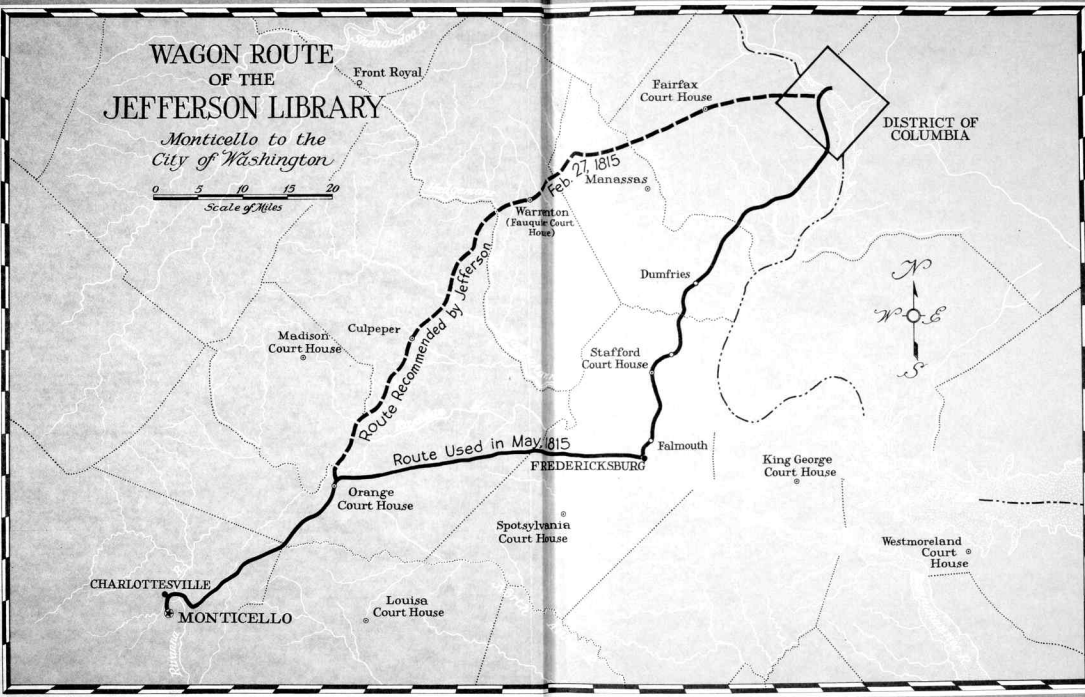
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VOLUME V

Fine Arts

[Concluded]

Addenda, Indexes

CATALOGUE OF THE LIBRARY OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

COMPILED WITH ANNOTATIONS BY

E. MILLICENT SOWERBY

Volume V

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, 1959

L. C. card 52–60000

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1959

FOR SALE BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS, WASHINGTON 25, D. C. PRICE $3.50

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Foreword

THOMAS JEFFERSON, like Tennyson's brook, goes on forever. There is no stopping him, no coming to an end either of himself as a personality or to the discoveries to be made concerning him. He himself never ceased to grow, and consequently our knowledge of him can never be considered complete. One glance at his classification scheme for his library [see illustration in Volume I] is sufficient to show the multiplicity of his interests, for in his book-collecting no subject was overlooked by him. Hence no work centered round him is ever really definitive, for more material, especially in his own correspondence, can always be found on any subject connected with him.

It had been hoped, when this undertaking was started, to compile a definitive catalogue of the library sold to Congress in 1815 by Jefferson, fully annotated by himself and his correspondents. This has proved to be impossible. Not only did his never-ending and much-scattered correspondence present difficulties, but the books themselves could not be completely listed. In his manuscript catalogues Jefferson rarely entered particulars as to the editions of his copies, an example followed by George Watterston in his printed catalogue of the purchase, published in 1815. Later Library of Congress catalogues were usually, though not always, more specific. Thus, in numerous instances, the only way to ascertain the book or edition sold to Congress depended on examination of the volumes themselves. This, of course, was frequently impossible. A great many books from Jefferson's library were among those lost in the fire of 1851; those which escaped formed part of the main Library of Congress until 1897, when the first attempt was made to separate Jefferson's copies and to keep his library together as a unit. In the meantime, however, many more of his books had disappeared, or, because of rebinding and other causes, the marks of their Jefferson provenance had become unrecognizable or had been lost.

In these circumstances the necessity of publishing this work volume by volume was most unfortunate, as later discoveries and increased knowledge could not always be added to the volume concerned. A number of these discoveries, both books and letters, will be found in the Additions to this volume.

Work on this catalogue was begun during the Librarianship of Mr. Archibald MacLeish with a fund provided by Mr. Josiah K. Lilly, Jr., President of the Lilly

Endowment, Inc. On the expiration of this fund, the project was continued by the Library of Congress under the Librarianship of Dr. Luther H. Evans, and, after his resignation in July 1953, of the Acting Librarian, Mr. Verner W. Clapp, until 1954. Completion of the project was then made possible by a generous grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., for which we now make our grateful acknowledgment. From September 1954 on, the project continued with the support of the present Librarian of Congress, Mr. L. Quincy Mumford.

For a number of years the Jefferson Project was housed in an alcove in the Rare Book Division, and we owe immeasurable thanks to Mr. Frederick R. Goff, Chief of the Division, not only for this courtesy but for his scholarly advice and assistance, always at our disposal. To him and to his staff, past and present, who have been unfailingly cooperative and helpful, we owe more thanks than we can express.

We are indebted for many courtesies to other Divisions of the Library of Congress, and would like to give special thanks to Mr. David C. Mearns, Chief of the Manuscript Division and Assistant Librarian for the American Collections, and his staff, and to the members of the Loan Division and the National Union Catalog.

It would be impossible to mention by name every member of the staff of the Library of Congress to whom we are indebted, but we cannot omit an acknowledgment of sincere gratitude to Mr. Donald H. Mugridge, Dr. James B. Childs, Mr. Robert F. Ogden, and Mrs. Maria Levitzky, each of whom, in a different way, rendered invaluable service.

Friends outside the Library of Congress have been equally kind. In the first volume we expressed our thanks to the Directors of the various institutions who have so kindly allowed the use of the Jefferson manuscripts in their collections, without which this work would not have been possible. To the list in Volume I we now have the pleasure of adding the Huntington and the Pierpont Morgan Libraries, both of which have graciously permitted the use of their material. To Mr. Julian P. Boyd, the editor of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* at Princeton, and to his former associate editors, Mrs. Mina Bryan and Mr. Fredrick Aandahl, we take the greatest pleasure in reaffirming our thanks for their constant helpfulness. Dr. Trevor Colbourn of Pennsylvania State College had the generosity to send the results of his research on the authorship of an anonymous publication, and Mr. John Cook Wyllie of the University of Virginia has been indefatigable in his kindness and helpfulness. To these and to all other scholars in and outside the Library of Congress who have so generously given of their knowledge, I wish to express my deep and constant gratitude.

We wish too to thank for their courtesy and their work connected with the

project, the various officers of the Library of Congress who have been in charge of the administration of the project. To those to whom we have had already the opportunity of expressing our thanks in Volume I, we wish to add the members of the staff of the Information and Publications Office, which has administered the project since 1953.

During the years the Jefferson Project has had a series of assistants, numbering seven in all. The first was Mrs. Frances W. Mathis, who was followed successively by Miss Virginia Warren, Mrs. Ellen Tracy, Mrs. Virginia Hayne, Miss Dorothy Wollon, Mr. Charles Byers, and Mrs. Evelyn Dunne. The work was greatly helped by the enthusiasm and loyalty of each, and they will always be remembered with pleasure and gratitude.

Once more we wish to thank the Government Printing Office for its careful and artistic work, and for the handsome appearance of the volumes. These owe much to the beautiful endpapers specially designed by Mr. Arch C. Gerlach, Chief of the Map Division in the Library of Congress.

The compilation of this work has been a most delightful experience. The close association with Mr. Jefferson himself, and with the scholars of the Library of Congress and elsewhere, has been most educating and stimulating, and I am proud to have this opportunity of expressing my thanks to the Library of Congress for allowing me this great pleasure.

E. Millicent Sowerby

Chapter XXXIX

Dialogue—Epistolary

Dialogue

J.1 *Luciani opera. Gr. Lat. Cognati et Sambuci annotationibus. Basil. 4. v. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 1, as above, but reading *3 v 12mo.*

LUCIANUS.

Λουκιανου απαντα. Lvciani Samosatensis Opera, quæ quidem extant, omnia, Græcè & Latinè, in quatuor Tomos diuisa: vnà cvm Gilberti Cognati, et Ioannis Sambvci annotationibus vtilissimis: narratione item de vite & scriptis authoris Iacobi Zvingeri: adiectis suo loco tractatuum elenchis, & rerum ac verborum indicibus. Editio nitidissima. Cum Cæsareæ Maj. gratia & priuilegio. Basileæ: per Sebastianvm Henricpetri. n.d. [1563.] PA4230 .A2 1563

8vo. 3 vol. only, should be 4. Vol. I lacks 8 leaves, sig. m, replaced by an additional copy of sig. d. The *præfatio* and the *epist. dedicatoria* dated 1563.

Ebert 12381. Graesse IV, 278.

Rebound in half red morocco by the Library of Congress. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. i and I, t and T and their multiples whenever when occur. On page 11, vol. II, the name E. Randolph stamped in red. Manuscript marginal notes in Greek and English occur (including one calling attention to the missing signature) some of which may be by Jefferson. The Library of Congress 1815 bookplate is not present in any volume.

Jefferson had this imperfect set of three volumes in his library before October 10, 1792, on which date he wrote from Philadelphia to Froullé in Paris giving an order for books to be sent, including: *Lucian. Gr. Lat. Basileae. Sebastien Henri Petri. 4 vols small 8vo I want the 4th only to complete my set: but if it cannot be had separately, send the whole.*

LUCIANUS, c. A. D. 120–180, Greek satirist of Samosata. The first edition of his works (of which his *True History* suggested the *Gulliver's Travels* of Swift, the *Voyage of Pantagruel* of Rabelais, and the *Journey to the Moon* of Cyrano de Bergerac) was printed in Florence in 1496. In this edition of 1563 the editors made use of the translations of Erasmus, Sir Thomas More, Jacob Molsheym and Vincent Opsopaeus. [4616]

J. 2 *Luciani opera. Gr. Lat. Gesneri. scholiis et notis. 3. v. 4to. Amstel. 1743.*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 27, as above.

LUCIANUS.

Λουκιανου Σαμοσατεως Απαντα. Luciani Samosatensis Opera. Cum nova versione Tiber. Hemsterhusii, & Io. Matthiae Gesneri, Graecis Scholiis, ac notis omnium proximae editionis Commentatorum, additis Io. Brodaei, Io. Iensii, Lud. Kusteri, Lamb. Bosii, Hor. Vitringae, Ioan. de la Faye, Ed. Leedes, aliisque ineditis,

ac praecipue Mosis Solani & I. M. Gesneri. Tomus I. [–III.] Cujus priorem partem summo studio curavit & illustravit Tiberius Hemsterhusius. Ceteras inde partes ordinavit, notasque suas adjecit Ioannes Fredericus Reitzius. Amstelodami: sumptibus Jacobi Wetstenii. CIↃ IↃ CC XLIII. [1743.] PA4230 .A2 1743

3 vol. 4to. 484, 480 and 864 leaves, each volume with a half-title, engraved frontispiece by P. Tanjé, engraved armorial bearings of Maria Theresa by Tanjé after I. F. D. B. at the head of the dedication, and one engraved plate with coins; titles printed in red and black, with the engraved device of Wetstenius on each title; a few woodcut diagrams; Greek and Latin text in parallel columns, with notes in double columns below; at the end of Vol. II is Appendix ad Tom. II. Declamatio D. Erasmi Roterodami, Luciani Tyrannicidae Respondens. In the titles of Vol. II and III the name of Tiberius Hemsterhusius is omitted.

Graesse IV, 278. Ebert 12385. Dibdin II, 193.

Original calf, not initialled by Jefferson. Small marginal notes in Vol. I and II, pages 31 and 802 respectively, could be by George Wythe, who bequeathed his library to Jefferson.

Tiberius Hemsterhuys, 1685–1766, undertook an edition of the works of Lucian in 1720. "Ten years later the printing began; in the next six years, the editor had only translated and expounded a sixth part of the text, and had thus filled 525 quarto pages. As the publisher desired to see the work finished within the limits of his own life-time, he entrusted its completion to J. F. Reitz, a schoolmaster at Utrecht, who in five years completed the remaining five-sixths of the work."—Sandys. Dibdin describes this edition as being not only the most beautiful but the most accurate and complete that has ever been printed. [4617]

J. 3 *Lucien. de la traduction de D'Ablancourt.* *2. vols.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 2, as above.

LUCIANUS.

Lucien de la Traduction de N. Perrot, Sr d'Ablancourt. Divisé en deux parties. Quatriéme edition, nouvélement reveüe & corrigée. A Amsterdam: chez Jean de Ravestein, cIↃ IↃ c lxiv. [1664.] PA4232 .F8P4 1664

2 vol. Sm. 8vo. 224 and 236 leaves, engraved title-frontispiece in the first part; the seconde partie is so indicated on the title-page; printer's woodcut device on both printed titles.

This edition not in Quérard. See Quérard VII, 73. Graesse IV, 282.

Bound (for Jefferson?) in calf, gilt backs, marbled end-papers, initialled by him at sig. I and T in the first part (only), pencil notes by him throughout. The Library of Congress 1815 bookplate in both volumes.

Nicolas Perrot d'Ablancourt, 1606–1664, French author and translator. The first edition of his translation of the works of Lucien appeared in 1654, and was frequently reprinted. The translation was so free, that it was described by his contemporaries as being strictly only "une imitation libre, et un nouvel ouvrage de sa façon." [4618]

J. 4 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 28, Mythologie Dramatique de Lucien, Gr. Fr. par Gail, 4to.

LUCIANUS.

Mythologie Dramatique de Lucien, traduite en Français, et accompagnée du texte Grec et d'une version Latine; par le C. Gail, professeur de littérature Grecque au Collège de France. A Paris: chez l'auteur au Collège de France. L'an VI. (1798.) [De l'Imprimerie de Baudelot et Eberhart, à Paris.] PA4232 .F84 1798

FIRST EDITION OF THIS TRANSLATION. 4to. 138 leaves, printer's imprint on the verso of the half-title. Greek and French text on opposite pages in long lines, Latin text in double columns below.

Graesse IV, 283. Quérard V, 388.

Bound for Jefferson in tree calf, gilt back, marbled end-papers, by John March on June 30, 1807, price $2.00.

Not initialled by Jefferson; with the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

JEAN BAPTISTE GAIL, 1755–1829, French professor and translator, was a member of the Institut de France, Director of the Bibliothèque Royale, professor of Greek literature at the Collège de France, and a member of a number of learned societies. [4619]

J.5 *Dialogues des morts de Fontenelle.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 3, as above.

FONTENELLE, BERNARD LE BOVIER DE.

Nouveaux Dialogues des Morts. Par M. de Fontenelle de l'Academie Françoise. Nouvelle édition augmentée. A Amsterdam: chez Pierre Mortier, n.d.

PQ1797 .F7D7 1710

Sm. 8vo. 179 leaves, printer's device on the title, title printed in red and black, publisher's advertisement on the last preliminary leaf.

This edition not in Quérard. Not in Backer.

Old calf, front cover gone, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price 16s. 9d.

BERNARD LE BOVIER DE FONTENELLE, 1657–1757, French author. The *Nouveaux Dialogues des Morts* was first published in 1683. [4620]

6 *Dialogues des morts de Fenelon.*

This book was apparently not sold to Congress. Fenelon is entered in the Index of the Library of Congress Catalogue of 1815, with reference to this chapter, but there is no entry in the chapter itself.

J.7 *Ld Lyttleton's Dialogues of the dead.* *8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 20, as above.

LYTTELTON, GEORGE, BARON LYTTELTON.

Dialogues of the Dead. The Third Edition. London: printed for W. Sandby, M.DCC.LX. [1760.]

PR3542 .L8D5 1760a

8vo. 166 leaves.

This edition not in Lowndes.

Rebound in half red morocco by the Library of Congress, with a later bookplate. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. *by Lord George Lyttelton* written on title-page, not by Jefferson.

Jefferson bought a copy from Rapine, Conrad & Co., Washington, on May 4, 1802, cost 87½ cents.

GEORGE LYTTELTON, FIRST BARON LYTTELTON, 1709–1773, English scholar, author and politician. [4621]

J.8 *Erasmi colloquia. Variorum.* *8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 19, as above.

ERASMUS, DESIDERIUS.

Des. Erasmi Roterodami Colloquia, cum notis selectis variorum, addito indice novo. Accurante Corn. Schrevelio. Amstelodami: ex typographia Blaviana, MDC XCIII. Sumptibus Societatis. [1693.]

Jefferson unclassified

8vo. 408 leaves, engraved title by P. P.

Ebert 6871. Bibliotheca Erasmiana, 1903, page 445.

Old calf, gilt back, sprinkled edges. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

DESIDERIUS ERASMUS, 1466–1536, Dutch scholar and theologian. This edition is a reimpression of that of Hackius, 1664. [4622]

J. 9 Conversations des gens du monde. 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 21, as above.

[CARMONTELLE, *i.e.* LOUIS CARROGIS, *known as*]

Conversations des Gens du Monde. Dans Tous les Tems de L'Annee. L'Hiver. Tome Premier. A Paris: a l'Imprimerie Polytype, Rue Favart, et chez les Marchands de Nouveautés. 1786. PQ1959 C4C4 1786.

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. All published. 229 leaves, including the half-title and the half-title for each separate journée; continuous signatures and pagination throughout.

Barbier I, 757. Quérard II, 53.

Original French calf, gilt back, labels in 2 compartments lettered respectively *Conver--sations* and *Hiver*. r.c. Not initialled by Jefferson. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

This book is entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, without price.

LOUIS CARROGIS, known as Carmontelle, 1717–1806, French author, stated his object in writing this in the Avertissement at the beginning: "L'on se croit obligé de prévenir ceux qui liront cet Ouvrage, qu'ils n'y trouveront rien de neuf, & qu'on n'y a recueilli que ce qu'on entend dire tous les jours: le but de l'Auteur n'est donc pas d'instruire; mais, au contraire, d'apprendre aux Etrangers à parler sans rien dire." The author's intention was to write 4 volumes, one for each season of the year, but *l'Hiver* is all that was published, and is divided into six days, headed respectively *Les Visites du Jour de l'An; La Promotion; Le Dégel; Le Bal; Le Caresme;* and *La Partie de Longchamps* (the last erroneously stated by Quérard to form the first part of the second volume). [4623]

Epistolary

J. 10 Phalaridis Epistolae. Gr. Lat. 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 22, as above.

PHALARIS.

Φαλαριδος Ακραγαντινων Τυραννου Επιστολαι. Phalaridis Agrigentinorum Tyranni. Epistolæ. Ex MSS Recensuit, versione, annotationibus, & vita insuper authoris donavit Car. Boyle ex Æde Christi. Oxonii: e typographeo Clarendoniano An. Dom. MDCCXVIII. Impensis Stephani Fletcher Bibliopolæ. [1718.]

PA4267 .P2 1718

Sm. 8vo. 87 leaves, Greek text in long lines, notes in double columns, engraved frontispiece, engraved vignette of the Sheldonian Theatre by MB[urg] on the title.

Old panelled calf, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T, a manuscript note on page 8, and on the last fly-leaf, are not by Jefferson. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate and with the bookplate of William Stith A M.

This book was probably acquired by Jefferson with his purchase of books from the library of Peyton Randolph, the cousin of William Stith.

PHALARIS, c. 570–554 B. C., tyrant of Acragas.

SIR CHARLES BOYLE (1676–1731) originally published his edition of Phalaris in 1695 at the request of the scholars of Christ Church, Oxford, as part of the controversy with Dr. Bentley which led to Swift's *Battle of the Books*. [4624]

J. 11 *Aeschinis epistolae. Gr. Sammet. p 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 6, as above.

AESCHINES.

Aeschinis Rhetoris Epistolae vt circvmfervntvr dvodecim Qvas e recensione Io Taylori Angli, cvm eivsdem et Wolfii, Marklandi, Gvillonii, Tovpii, Io. Iac. Reiskii, et svis qvalibvscvnqve notvlis, e prima Aldi Manvtii Venetiis 1499 impressa editione continva tamen varia lectione codicvm inprimis Helmstadiensis, adiecta edidit Iohann Samvel Sammet accessit appendicis instar vna qvae svperest Aeschinis Socratici epistola. Lipsiae: svmtv E. B. Svicqverti, M DCC LXXI. [1771.]

PA3823 .A29 1771

Sm. 8vo. 80 leaves, Greek text above the notes on each page.

Ebert 167.

Bound, probably for Jefferson, calf, gilt vase tool on the back. Not initialled. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

Bought by Jefferson from Koenig of Strassburg. Ordered by him in a letter dated from Paris June 29, 1789, with a number of books from Koenig's catalogue; billed to Jefferson by Koenig in July 8, price £1. 10.

AESCHINES, 5th century B. C. Athenian philosopher and orator, was the friend of Socrates.

JOHN TAYLOR, 1704–1766, English classical scholar, was a Fellow of the Royal Society and of the Antiquarian Society. [4625]

J. 12 *Epistolae Apollonii Tyanei, Anacharsidis, Euripidis, Theani, Hippocratis, Democriti, Heracliti, Diogenis et Cratetis. Gr. Lat. 12mo 1606.*

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 4, as above.

Epistolae Apollonii Tyanei, Anacharsidis, Evripidis, Theanvs, Aliorúmque ad eosdem. Nunc primùm editæ Græcè simul ac Latinè per Eilhardvm Lvbinvm. Ex Officina Commeliniana. M D C I. [1601.]

PA3487 .E4 1601

FIRST EDITION. Sm. 8vo. 2 parts in 1, each with a title within a woodcut border, 74 and 92 leaves, separate signatures and pagination, Greek and Latin text on opposite pages.

Ebert 6822. Graesse II, 488.

Old vellum, red label on the back lettered in gilt: *Epist./Veter./ Græ Cor./* Not initialled by Jefferson. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

EILHARD LUBIN, 1565–1621, German scholar. [4626]

J. 13 *Aristenaeti epistolae. Gr. Lat. 12mo Par. 1610.*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 5, as above.

ARISTAENETUS.

Αριστaινετου Επιστολαι. Aristaeneti Epistolæ Graecae. Cum Latina interpretatione & Notis. Tertia editio emendatior & auctior. Parisiis: Apud Marcvm Orry, via Iacobæa, sub insigni Leonis salïentis. M. DC. X. Cum priuilegio Regis. [1610.]

PA3874 .A2 1610.

8vo. 152 leaves. Greek and Latin text on alternate leaves, printer's woodcut device on the title-page.

Ebert 1064. This edition not in Dibdin.

Old calf, blue endpapers. Not initialled by Jefferson. *Lettres galantes* written in ink on the title-page, not by Jefferson. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

This was one of the list of books sent to Van Damme of Amsterdam, in a letter dated from Paris March 18, 1788, with the request that they should be bought at a forthcoming auction if they could be secured at *des prix assez raisonables*. On July 25 Jefferson wrote to Van Damme sending a list including this book, that he had *trouvé l'occasion d'acheter ailleurs*.

The first edition of the letters of Aristaenetus was edited by Sambucus, and published by Plantin at Antwerp in 1566. This edition of 1610 was edited by Josias Mercier, c. 1566–1626, French classical scholar. [4627]

J. 14 *Alciphronis epistolae. Gr. Lat. Bergler. 8vo ap. Fritsch.*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 7, as above.

ALCIPHRON.

'Αλκιφρονος 'Ρητορος 'Επιστολαι'. Alciphronis Rhetoris Epistolae Qvarum Major Pars Nunc Primum Editur. Recensuit, Emendavit, Versione ac Notis Illustravit Stephanus Bergler. Lipsiae: apud Thomam Fritsch 1715. PA3862 .A3 1715.

8vo. 232 leaves, Greek and Latin text on opposite pages, with notes on the same pages, woodcut Pegasus device on the title, list of errata at the end.

Ebert 377. Dibdin I, 253.

Original vellum; not initialled by Jefferson; on 2 blank leaves at the end Jefferson has written an index in 3 columns, 38, 41, and 30 lines. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

Jefferson bought his copy at auction through Van Damme of Amsterdam, to whom on March 18, 1788, he wrote sending the list of books he wished from the sale, if they could be obtained at *prix assez raisonables*. Van Damme sent the books on June 25, with the bill, including this Alciphron, Price 5. 10.

ALCIPHRON, Greek rhetorician, 2nd century A.D., was the author of a collection of fictitious letters, of which fourteen were published in 1499 by Aldus. The letters were inspired largely by the comedies of Philemon and Menander.

STEPHAN BERGLER, c. 1680–c. 1746, German classical scholar. This is the first edition of Alciphron to contain 124 letters. [4628]

J. 15 *Lettres Grecques d'Alciphron. trad. en François. 3. v. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 8, as above.

ALCIPHRON.

Lettres Grecques, par le Rhéteur Alciphron; ou anecdotes sur les mœurs et les usages de la Grèce, traduites pour la premiere fois en françois, avec des notes historiques & critiques. Tome premier, Les Courtisannes. [Tome second, Les Parasites. Tome troisiéme, Sur les Moeurs des peuples de la Grèce.] A Amsterdam; et se trouve à Paris: chez Nyon l'aîné, M. DCC. LXXXV.–M. DCC. LXXXIV. [1785, 4.] PA3862 .A3F8 1785

3 vol. 12mo. 198, 148 and 154 leaves; vol. I dated 1785, the other two 1784.

Quérard I, 24.

French calf, gilt backs, marbled endpapers, r.e. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I in vol. I only; marginal references by him in ink throughout the three volumes; in vol. I, on the white verso of the endpaper, and on the upper part of the recto of the half title opposite, is an index in ink by Jefferson closely written in double columns, for the three volumes, 109 names in all. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate in each volume.

The contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress 1815 catalogue has a manuscript note beside this entry: 2d vol. missing ret. by Mr Watterston July 30th The manuscript list of books missing from the Library of Congress has the same information.

JÉROME RICHARD, ABBÉ, canon of Vezeley and a famous zoologist, was the translator into French. [4629]

J. 16 *Plinii epistolae.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 11, as above.

PLINIUS SECUNDUS, CAIUS CAECILIUS.

C. Plinii Cæcilii Secvndi Epistolæ et Panegyricus. Editio nova. Marcvs Zverivs Boxhornivs recensuit, & passim emendavit. Lvgd. Batav. apud Joan. & Danielem Elsevier, cIↃ IↃc liii. [1653.] PA6638 .A2 1653

12mo. 228 leaves, title printed in red and black, with the Elzevir solitaire device.

Willems 732. Pieters, page 165, no. 17.

Old calf, not initialled by Jefferson. The armorial bookplate of Samuel Berkley pasted on back of title, W. Stephens sculp. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

This edition is a line for line reimpression of the Elzevir edition of 1640, which was ordered (but apparently not obtained) by Jefferson from Van Damme (Amsterdam), no. 4118 in an auction catalogue, on March 18, 1788.

CAIUS CAECILIUS PLINIUS SECUNDUS, c. 61–c. 113, Latin writer, was a contemporary of Juvenal and of Martial. The first edition of his *Epistolae* was printed in Venice in 1471.

MARCUS ZUERIUS BOXHORN, 1612–1653, Dutch scholar. [4630]

J. 17 *Plinii epistolae. Lat. Fr. par mr̃ de Sacy.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 12, as above, omitting *mr̃*.

PLINIUS SECUNDUS, CAIUS CAECILIUS.

C. Plinii Caecilii Secvndi Epistolae et Panegyricvs nervae Traiano dictvs cvrante Ioanne Petro Millero Berolini, 1750. Svmtibvs A. Havde et I. C. Speneri . . . —Lettres et Panegyrique de Trajan par Pline le jeune traduits par Mr. de Sacy de l'Academie Françoise . . . 1750. PA6639 .F5S3

8vo. 2 vol. in 1 with continuous signatures and pagination, 276 leaves only, should be 278, engraved vignettes on the titles, French and Latin text in parallel columns, the French text in italic letter.

Quérard VII, 214.

Old vellum. Epistolæ/Plinii/lettered in ink on the back; lacks the half title and the Latin title-page in vol. I. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

LOUIS DE SACY, 1654–1727, French scholar, lawyer and author. The first edition of his translation of Pliny's *Epistolae* appeared in 1689 and of the Panegyric to Trajan in 1709.

JOHANN PETER MILLER, 1705–1781, German philologue. [4631]

J. 18 *Pliny's epistles by Orrery.* 2. v. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 24, Pliny's Epistles, Eng. by Orrery, 2 v 8vo.

PLINIUS SECUNDUS, CAIUS CAECILIUS.

The Letters of Pliny the Younger, with Observations on each letter; and an Essay on Pliny's life, addressed to Charles Lord Boyle. By John Earl of Orrery. Volume I. [–Volume II. The Third Edition.] London: printed by James Bettenham, for Paul Vaillant, MDCCLII. [1752.] PA6639 .E507

2 vol. 8vo. 256 and 254 leaves, engraved device on the titles by Vander Gucht, engraved head and tail pieces, the first with an orrery, by Bonneau after Wale and other artists.

Lowndes IV, 1885.

Half calf, initialled by Jefferson in both volumes. From the library of Reuben Skelton, with his armorial bookplate in both volumes. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

JOHN BOYLE, FIFTH EARL OF ORRERY AND SECOND BARON MARSTON, 1707–1762, was the only son of Charles, Earl of Orrery. The first edition was published in 1751. The astronomical instrument known as the orrery was named after John Boyle's father, Charles Boyle, fourth Earl of Orrery and first Baron Marston. [4632]

J. 19 *Ciceronis epistolae ad Atticum. Lat. Fr. Mongault. 6. v. 12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 9, as above.

CICERO, MARCUS TULLIUS.

Lettres de Ciceron à Atticus. Avec des remarques, et le texte Latin de l'Edition de Grævius. Par M. L. Mongault, précepteur de Monseigneur le Duc de Chartres. Tome premier [–sixieme]. A Paris: chez Florentin Delaulne, M. DCCXIV. Avec privilege du Roy, & approbation. [1714.] PA6310 .E6M6

6 vol. 12mo. 272, 202, 280, 276, 350, and 294 leaves including one or two first and last blanks; Latin (in italic) and French texts on opposite pages, printer's device or monogram on the titles.

Quérard II, 203.

Old calf, gilt backs, r.e., initialled by Jefferson throughout at sig. I and T. Library of Congress 1815 bookplate in each volume.

Jefferson ordered a copy of this work from his Paris bookseller, Froullé, in a letter dated from Philadelphia October 10, 1792.

On December 10, 1819, in a letter to John Adams, Jefferson wrote:

. . . I have been amusing myself latterly with reading the voluminous letters of Cicero. they certainly breathe the proud effusions of an exalted patriot, while the parricide Caesar is left in odious contrast. when the enthusiasm however kindled by Cicero's pen & principles subsides into cool reflection, I ask myself What was that government, which the virtues of Cicero were so zealous to restore, & the ambition of Caesar to subvert? . . .

NICOLAS HUBERT MONGAULT, 1694–1796, abbé de Chartreneuve and de Villeneuve, member of the Académie Française, numbered among his pupils the eldest son of the Duc d'Orléans and the Duc de Chartres. [4633]

J. 20 *Ciceronis epistolae ad familiares. Prevost. 6. v. 12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 10, as above.

CICERO, MARCUS TULLIUS.

Lettres de Ciceron, Qu'on nomme vulgairement Familieres; Traduites en François sur les Editions de Grævius & de M. l'Abbé D'Olivet. Avec des Notes Continuelles. Par M. l'Abbé Prevost, Aumônier de S. A. S. Monseigneur le Prince de Conty. Tome Premier. [–Cinquieme] [–Lettres de Ciceron a M. Brutus et de M. Brutus a Ciceron, avec une preface critique, des notes, et diverses pieces choisies. Pour Servir de Supplement à l'Histoire & au Caractere de Ciceron.] Paris: Chez Didot, Libraire, Quai des Augustins, à la Bible d'or. M. DCC. XLV.–M. DCC. XLVII; M. DCC XLIV. Avec Approbation & Privilege du Roy. [de l'Imprimerie de Cl. Simon, Pere.] [1745–1747; 1744.] PA6310 .E505.

Together 6 vol. 12mo. 274, 248, 258, 276, 288 (the last a blank) and 285 leaves; half-titles in Vol. I–V, absent in Vol. VI; titles printed in red and black, French and Latin texts on opposite pages, at the beginning of Vol. I an *Ordre Chronologique des Lettres de Ciceron*, with a few manuscript corrections in ink by Jefferson, and at the end of Vol. V a *Table Alphabetique des Lettres de Ciceron, Contenues dan les cinq Volumes*. Printer's imprint in Vol. III and Vol. VI.

Graesse II, 183. Ebert 4653, 4654. Harrisse, *L'Abbé Prévost*, pages 366 and 344.

Contemporary French marbled calf, gilt backs, marbled end papers, r. e. Vol. VI in plain calf, and different tooling in the compartments of the back. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. in each volume. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate in each volume.

In Volume VI, which does not bear Prévost's name, Jefferson has written *par l'Abbé Prevost* and on a blank leaf at the beginning of this volume he has written:

The Abbé Prevost published a translation into French of Middleton's life of Cicero in 4. vols. 12mo after which he translated also the letters between Cicero & Brutus and Middleton's Preface to his English translation of the same letters, in the same format with the translation of Middleton's life of Cicero and made it a Vth volume to that work. this is that 5th vol. detached from the others. and to be considered in fact at the VIth vol. of the Lettres familieres de Ciceron par Prevost.

ANTOINE FRANÇOIS PRÉVOST, 1697–1763, French author, was educated at the Jesuit school of Hesdin, but left the Jesuits in 1716. He later became a Benedictine and in 1735 was dispensed from residence in a monastery by becoming almoner to the Prince de Conti. He is chiefly known for his novel *Manon Lescaut*. [4634]

21 *Ciceronis epistolae ad Atticum. Varior. 2. v. 8vo*
Ciceronis epistolae ad familiares. Varior. 2. v. 8vo
1815 Catalogue, page 153, unnumbered. [Ciceronis Epistolæ ad Fimiliares (sic)] in Op. [Ciceronis Epistolæ ad Atticum] in Operibus.

For Cicero's Opera, see Chapter 44.

J. 22 *Cicero's epistles by Guthrie. 2. v. 8vo*
1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 23, as above, reading *Eng. by Guthrie.*

CICERO, MARCUS TULLIUS.

Cicero's Epistles to Atticus. With notes historical, explanatory, and critical. Translated into English, by William Guthrie, Esq; in Two Volumes. Vol. I. [–II.] . . . London: printed for T. Waller, M DCCLII. [1752.] PA6308 .E6G8

2 vol. 8vo. 220 and 269 leaves.

Lowndes I, 463.

Rebound in half red morocco by the Library of Congress, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. With the armorial bookplate of Reuben Skelton and the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate in both volumes.

WILLIAM GUTHRIE, 1708–1770, Scottish miscellaneous writer and translator. [4635]

J. 23 *Le Blanc's letters. 2. v. 8vo*
1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 25, as above.

LE BLANC, JEAN BERNARD.

Letters on the English and French Nations; containing curious and useful Observations on their Constitutions Natural and Political; nervous and humorous descriptions of the Virtues, Vices, Ridicules and Foibles of the Inhabitants: Critical Remarks on their Writers; together with Moral Reflections interspersed throughout the work. In Two Volumes. By Mons. L'Abbé le Blanc . . . Vol. I [–II]. Translated from the original French. London: printed for J. Brindley; R. Francklin; C. Davis; and J. Hodges, MDCCXLVII. [1747.] DA620 .L5

2 vol. 8vo. 200 and 219 leaves; list of errata at the end of both volumes.

This edition not in Lowndes.

Rebound in half red morocco by the Library of Congress, the original bookmarks preserved. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T in both volumes. The armorial

bookplate of Reuben Skelton in both volumes, and the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate tipped in on to Skelton's plate in the second volume, absent in the first.

JEAN BERNARD LE BLANC, 1707–1781, French abbé and author, published these letters in French in 1745 after a visit to England; they were several times reprinted. [4636]

J. 24 Lettres de Mde. de Sevigné. 8. v. 8vo. Paris. 1806.

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 26, as above, reading *Mad. de Sevigny.*

SÉVIGNÉ, MARIE DE RABUTIN CHANTAL, MARQUISE DE.

Lettres de Madame de Sévigné à sa fille et à ses amis; nouvelle édition, mise dans un meilleur ordre, enrichie d'éclaircissemens et de notes historiques . . . par Ph. A. Grouvelle . . . Tome Premier [–Huitieme]. A Paris: chez Bossange, Masson et Besson, 1806. PQ1925 .A1 1806

8 vol. 8vo. According to Quérard there should be 2 portraits, absent in this copy.

Rebound in half red morocco by the Library of Congress; initialled by Jefferson at sig. i, I and T; a leaf in vol. III misbound; an autograph letter, mounted, inserted at the beginning of vol. I.

Purchased from Roche frères, Philadelphia, in October 1807.

On October 14, 1807, Jefferson wrote to that firm:

Th: Jefferson salutes Messr La Roche and if they have a copy of the Lettres de Madé de Sevigny he would be glad to recieve them, and that they should comprehend her whole letters. the petit format would be preferred. there was an edition in 10. vols petit format published in Paris in 1803.

Roche frères replied on October 17:

Nous avons l'honneur de vous prévenir, que conformément à votre lettre qui nous est parvenue hier, nous venons de remettre au stage un paquet de livres à votre adresse qui contient les lettres de Mde Sévigné dernière édition de Paris, la plus complete qui ait encore paru. huit vols. 8vo reliés fil. d'or prix 22$

N'ayant pas en magasin l'édition en 10 vols. petit format, que vous paroissez désirez de préference, nous nous sommes décidés à vous envoyer la seule que nous ayions, *Paris* 1806 qui est sans contredit la plus estimée & la plus complète . . .

Jefferson had bought an earlier edition in 9 volumes from Froullé in Paris on March 26, 1789, price 18 (francs).

MARIE DE RABUTIN CHANTAL, MARQUISE DE SÉVIGNÉ, 1626–1696.

This edition by PHILIPPE ANTOINE GROUVELLE, 1758–1806, is the first in which the letters were arranged in alphabetical order. [4637]

J. 25 Oeuvres de Voiture. 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 16, as above.

VOITURE, VINCENT.

Recueil des Œuvres de Monsieur de Voiture Premiere [–II.] Partie. A Brusselles: chez Lambert Marchant, M. DC. XCV. [1695.] PQ1935 .V6 1695

12mo. 2 parts in 1, 242 and 187 leaves, engraved frontispiece and portrait by H. Causé.

This edition not in Quérard.

Old calf, repaired, with the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate preserved, engraved frontispiece and printed title backed. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. On an original fly-leaf at the beginning, in a 17th century hand: *Mr John Murray second son to ye Earle of Dunmore, ppad 5/s*, and the armorial bookplate of Murray Earl of Dunmore cut round and pasted down. At the foot of the first title the signature C Dunmore.

VINCENT VOITURE, 1598–1648, French poet and letter writer, was one of the earliest *académiciens.* [4638]

J. 26 *Aschami epistolae.* *16°*

1815 Catalogue, page 153, no. 13, as above.

ASCHAM, ROGER.

Rogeri Aschami Angli, regiæ olim Maiestati à Latinis epistolis, familiarivm epistolarvm libri III . . . Accesservnt hac postrema editione Ioannis Stvrmii, Hieronymi Osorii, aliorumque epistolæ ad R. Aschamum aliosque Nobiles Anglos missæ. Addita svnt pavca qvaedam Rogeri Aschami poëmata. Omnia in stvdiosorvm gratiam collecta operâ & studio E. G. & nunc primùm in Germania edita. Adiecta est in fine eivsdem E. G. Oratio, de vita & obitu Rogeri Aschami, & eius dictionis elegantiâ. Coloniæ Allobrogvm: apud Petrum Rouerianum, M. DCXI. [1611.]

Jefferson unclassified

12mo. 360 leaves including the last two blanks.

This edition not in the STC, and not in Lowndes.

Old calf, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. With the Library of Congress 1822 bookplate.

ROGER ASCHAM, 1515–1568, English scholar and author, for a time tutor to the Princess Elizabeth. The first edition of his *Familiarum Epistolarum* was printed in England in 1576. [4639]

J. 27 *Ignatius Sancho's letters.* *12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 18, as above.

SANCHO, IGNATIUS.

Letters of the Late Ignatius Sancho, an African. In Two Volumes. To which is prefixed, Memoirs of His Life. The Third Edition. The First Volume. Dublin: Printed by Brett Smith, For Richard Moncrieffe, Nº 16, Capel-Street. MDCCLXXXIV. [1784.]

CT2750 .S3A3

2 vol. in 1, 12mo. 162 leaves, continuous signatures and pagination, caption title for Vol. II on G_9, page [147], engraved portrait frontispiece by J. Wright [after Gainsborough].

Sabin 76310. This edition not in Lowndes.

Contemporary calf; not initialled by Jefferson; with the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

IGNATIUS SANCHO, 1729–1780, was born on a slaveship, and at the age of two was brought to England. In 1782 his letters were collected by Miss Crewe, one of his correspondents, who stated her motives in an Advertisement at the beginning, reprinted in this edition. The portrait frontispiece in the first edition was by Bartolozzi after Gainsborough.

JOSEPH JEKYLL, d. 1837, was the author of the anonymous *Life of Ignatius Sancho* prefixed to the letters. [4640]

28 *Les Lettres d'Abeillard et d'Heloise par Dom Gervaise.* *Lat. Fr.* *2. v.* *12mo.*

La vie d'Abeillard et d'Heloise. par Dom Gervaise. *12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 14 and 15, as above.

ABAILARD, PIERRE.

Les Veritables Lettres d'Abeillard et d'Heloise, tirés d'un Ancien Manuscrit Latin . . . Traduit par l'Auteur de Leur Vie, avec des Notes Historiques & Critiques très-curieuses . . . Paris: 1723.

2 vol. 12mo.

La Vie de Pierre Abeillard, abbé de Saint-Gildas de Ruis . . . et celle d'Hélöise son épouse [par Dom. F. A. Gervaise]. Paris: J. Musier, 1720.

2 vol. 12mo.

These two books are no longer in the Library of Congress. In the contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress 1815 Catalogue they are duly checked as having been received. They are entered in the catalogue of 1831, but the entries are omitted from all subsequent catalogues. They are not entered in the manuscript list of missing books, but there is no trace of them after 1831. The above titles were taken from a card in the National Union Catalog and the catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale.

FRANÇOIS ARMAND GERVAISE, 1660–1751, French abbé.

[4641]

29 *Nouvel manuel epistolaire.* 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 154, no. 17, as above.

This book, of which no copy has been found, was probably never received by Congress. It is marked *missing* in the contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress catalogue of 1815, and the entry is omitted from all subsequent catalogues. It is entered in the manuscript list of missing books made at a later date.

BOOKS LISTED IN THE 1783–1814 CATALOGUE WHICH WERE NOT SOLD TO CONGRESS

Luciani opera. eadum editio. 3. v. 12mo [4to deest.]
Goldsmith's essays. 12mo
Ciceronis epistolae ad familiares. Minellii. 12mo Roterdam. 1704.

Chapter XL

Logic—Rhetoric—Orations

. . . a republican nation, whose citizens are to be led by reason and persuasion, and not by force. the art of reasoning becomes of first importance. in this line antiquity has left us the finest models for imitation; and he who studies and imitates them most nearly will nearest approach the perfection of the art. among these I should consider the speeches of Livy, Sallust, and Tacitus as pre-eminent specimens of logic, taste, and that sententious brevity which, using not a word to spare, leaves not a moment for inattention to the hearer. amplification is the vice of modern oratory . . .

LETTER FROM *Thomas Jefferson* TO DAVID HARDING, APRIL 20, 1824.

. . . what finer specimens . . . in Rhetoric than Cicero, Demosthenes, Aeschynes & the other Grecian orators . . .

LETTER FROM *Thomas Jefferson* TO THE REV. JASON CHAMBERLAYNE, JULY 1, 1814.

1 *Aristotelis Logica. Gr. Lat. p. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 155, unnumbered. [Aristotelis Logica, Gr. Lat. Pacii,] in operibus.

See No. 4911.

J. 2 *Wallis Institutio Logicae. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 13, as above.

WALLIS, JOHN.

Institutio Logicæ, ad communes usus accommodata. Per Johannem Wallis, S.T.D. Geometriæ Professorem Savilianum, Oxoniæ; & Societatis Regalis Londini Sodalem. Editio tertia, auctior & emendatior. Oxonii: typis Leon. Lichfield: impensis Geo. West, Joh. Crosley, Hen. Clements, & Ant. Peisley, M DCC II. [1702.]

BC60 .W2

8vo. 160 leaves. On the verso of the title leaf *Imprimatur. Joh. Venn, Vice-Can. Oxon. Decemb. 18. 1686.* 4 lines of Errata at the end.

Not in Lowndes. Not in Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

Panelled calf, repaired with the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate preserved. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T.

JOHN WALLIS, 1616–1703, English mathematician. The first edition of this work was published in 1687 and frequently reprinted. [4642]

J. 3 *Crakanthorpii logica. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 14, as above.

CRAKANTHORPE, RICHARD.

Logicæ Libri Qvinque, De Prædicabilibus. Prædicamentis. Syllogismo, cjusqꝫ, speciebus, Demonstrativo. Probabili. Una cum Appendice de Syllogismo Sophistico. Huc accessit Introductio in Metaphysicam, et Tractatus De Providentia Dei. Authore Ri. Crackanthorpo, SS. Theologiæ Doctore, et Collegii Reginæ Oxon. Socio. Editio Quarta Priori Auctior & emendatior. Oxoniæ:

Typis L. Lichfield, & H. Hall, Acad. Typog. Impensis Johannis Williams, sub signo Coronæ in Cœmeterio Divi Pauli, 1677. BC60 .C8

4to. 226 leaves. The dedication of the first edition to Richard Leveson: *Ex tuâ inter Trinobantes Notléâ nigrâ. Kalend. Augusti. 1622.* reprinted in this edition.

STC C6741. Madan 3139.

Old calf, rebacked. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

Autograph signature of Ja Bengough on the title-page and his armorial bookplate on the verso of that leaf. Some leaves foxed.

RICHARD CRAKANTHORPE, 1567–1624, English divine and controversialist. [4643]

4 *Artis Logicae. Aldrich.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 1, as above.

ALDRICH, HENRY.

Artis Logicae Compendium. Oxoniae: e Theatro Sheldoniano, 1723.

12mo. engraved frontispiece and illustration; a copy was not seen, the title was taken from the card of the Harvard University Library in the National Union Catalog.

This edition not in Lowndes and not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

HENRY ALDRICH, 1647–1710, Dean of Christ Church. The first edition of this work was printed in Oxford in 1691, and was originally written for the son of Lord Carlisle. It has been reprinted numerous times, and is still used as a text-book. [4644]

J. 5 *Watt's Logic.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 15, as above.

WATTS, ISAAC.

Logick: or, The Right Use of Reason in the Enquiry after Truth. With a variety of rules to guard against error, in the affairs of religion and human life, as well as in the sciences. By Isaac Watts, D.D. The eighth edition, corrected. London: Printed for T. Longman, and T. Shewell; and J. Brackstone, M,DCC,XLV. [1745.] BC61 .W28

8vo. 188 leaves, publisher's advertisement on the last page; dedication to Sir John Hartopp, Bart, dated from London, Aug. 24. 1724.

This edition not in Lowndes.

Rebound in half blue morocco in 1950 by the Library of Congress. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T.

ISAAC WATTS, 1674–1748, known chiefly for his Hymns, wrote also a number of philosophical and educational works. His *Logick* was first printed in 1725. [4645]

J. 6 *Logica de Condillac por Foronda.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 16, as above.

CONDILLAC, ETIENNE BONNOT DE—FORONDA, VALENTIN DE.

Logica de Condillac, puesta en diálogo por D. Valentin de Foronda, y adicionada con un pequeño tratado sobre toda clase de argumentos, y de sofismas . . . Con licencia. Madrid: en la imprenta de Gonzalez, MDCCXCIV. [1794.] B1987 .F6

8vo. 3 parts in 1, with separate signatures and pagination, 44, 51 and 25 leaves, a leaf of *erratas* inserted between the first and second parts.

Palau II, 263.

Spanish calf, gilt, marbled endpapers. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I in the first part. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

ETIENNE BONNOT DE CONDILLAC, 1714–1780, French abbé and member of the French Academy. He was the brother of the abbé Mably, q.v.

VALENTIN DE FORONDA, Spanish scholar, was a friend of Jefferson. Other works by him are in this catalogue. [4646]

J. 7 *The Logic of Condillac by Neef.* *12mo p.*

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 2, as above, but *p 8vo.*

CONDILLAC, ETIENNE BONNOT DE.

The Logic of Condillac. Translated by Joseph Neef, as an illustration of the plan of education established at his school near Philadelphia. Philadelphia printed 1809. B1983 .L63E56

12mo. 71 leaves.

Not in Sabin.

Bound for Jefferson in tree calf, gilt back, marbled endpapers, probably by John March. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate. On the title-page is pasted a slip with C.40/2/ in Jefferson's handwriting.

For Joseph Neef, see no. 1112. [4647]

J.8 *Fraunces Lawyer's logic.* *p 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 17, as above.

FRAUNCE, ABRAHAM.

The Lawiers Logike, exemplifying the præcepts of Logike by the practise of the common Lawe, by Abraham Fraunce. At London: Imprinted by William How, for Thomas Gubbin, and T. Newman. 1588. BC151 .F8

FIRST EDITION, Second issue. 4to. 154 leaves: [ ]^3,B–Y, Aa–Rr^4 (Aa$_{11}$ a blank), *A generall Table of the whole Booke* (folded) inserted between Ii$_2$ and Ii$_3$; printed partly in black letter.

Lowndes II, 836. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 436. STC 11344.

Bound in old calf, many leaves wormed; initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T, a few manuscript notes in an early hand. The Library of Congress 1815 bookplate concealed under new endpapers, the bookplate of 1864 on the endpaper.

ABRAHAM FRAUNCE, fl. 1587–1633, English poet and lawyer, was a friend of Sir Philip Sidney and his family. This work is dedicated to the Earl of Pembroke in rhymed hexameters. [4648]

Rhetoric

9 *Aristotelis Rhetorica. Gr. Lat. p. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 155, unnumbered. [Aristotelis Rhetorica, Gr. Lat. Riccoboni,] in operibus.

See no. 4911.

J. 10 *Vossii Rhetorica.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 3, as above.

VOSSIUS, GERHARD JOHANN.

Ger. Jo. Vossii Elementa Rhetorica, oratoriis ejusdem partitionibus accommodata. Inque usum Scholarum Hollandiæ, & West-Frisiæ emendatius edita. Nunc

vero aucta interpretatione Græcarum vocum, quæ in iisdem occurrunt. Hagæ-Comitis: ex officina Joannis W. van Bulderen, Anno cIↃ IcↃlxvi. [1666.]

Jefferson unclassified

Sm. 8vo. 24 leaves of text, A–C^8, with 8 blank leaves in each sheet.

Not in Graesse. Not in Ebert.

Original vellum, not initialled by Jefferson. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

On the fly-leaf are autograph signatures as follows:
Sum ex libris Cardi Havell Die 2do Octobris 1685 (the word *Sum* crossed out and *Fui* inserted above).
Sum ex Libris Jacobi Reynardson 1758 (*Sum* similarly crossed out and *Fui* inserted).

Both these alterations by Rogers Parker, who has signed his name: *Sum ex libris Rogers Parker 1760.*

This is followed by *Francis Willis October, 13, 1760.*

Notes in these hands on the interleaves and a manuscript index on 4 pages at the end.

GERHARD JOHANN VOSSIUS, 1577–1649, Dutch-German scholar and theologian, was in 1622 appointed professor of rhetoric and chronology at the University of Leyden. [4649]

? *J. 11* *Dugard Rhetorices elementa.* *12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 4, as above.

DUGARD, WILLIAM.

Rhetorices Elementa, Quæstionibus et Responsionibus Explicata: Quæ ità formantur, ut Quæstionibus prorsus omissis, vel neglectis, Responsiones solummodò integram Rhetorices Institutionem Tyronibus exhibeant. Per Guil. Dugard. In Usum Scholæ Mercatorum-Scissorum. Editio Quarto-decima . . . Londini: Excudebat J. W. pro J. Philips, H. Rhodes, and J. Taylor, 1712. PN4103 .D8

Sm. 8vo. 20? leaves. This copy, the only one available, is imperfect, collates A–B^8 C^2 and ends with the catchword *Imper–*. The text finishes on B_8 recto, and is followed by the Appendix.

Not in Lowndes. This edition not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

This copy has been rebound by the Library of Congress in half red morocco, and all marks of provenance lost. It seems very possible that it is the copy from the Jefferson collection, as the majority of his books in this chapter are still extant.

WILLIAM DUGARD, 1606–1662, English schoolmaster, became the headmaster of Merchant Taylors' School, to the masters of which this book is dedicated, in 1644. The first edition was printed in 1648, the year before Dugard was committed to Newgate for printing on his private press the *Defensio regis pro Carolo primo* of Salmasius, and was dismissed by the Merchant Taylors' Company. Dugard's release was effected by John Milton, whose answer to Salmasius was printed on Dugard's press. [4650]

J. 12 *Quincteliani institutiones Oratoriae.* *4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 18, as above.

QUINTILIANUS, MARCUS FABIUS.

M. Fabii Quinctiliani de Institutione Oratoria Libri Duodecim. Juxta Editionem, quæ, ad fidem trium Codicum MSS, & octo Impressorum, prodiit è Theatro Sheldoniano, Oxonii, An. 1693. Huic Editioni accedunt Notæ maximè Utiles & Necessariæ, è Turnebo, & aliis. Londini: Excudebat E. P. Impensis J. Nicholson, in Little-Britain; R. Knaplock & W. Innys in Areâ Boreali D. Pauli. CIↃ IↃ CCXIV. [1714.] PA6649 .A2 1714

8vo. 400 leaves.

Graesse V, 529 Ebert 18465. Dibdin II, 368.

Old calf. Not initialled by Jefferson. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

It cannot be certain that this volume was from Jefferson's library and sold by him to Congress. It is described here on account of the presence of the 1815 bookplate, on which the number has been partly defaced, but definitely appears to be Chap. 40. No. 18, that is the number of the book in the 1815 catalogue. The doubt is caused by the fact that Jefferson's manuscript and the Library of Congress catalogues of 1815 and 1830 definitely call for an edition in quarto, without identification of edition. There is no entry for an edition in quarto in any later catalogue and no edition in any format is assigned to the Jefferson collection in the later catalogues. The evidence of the 1815 bookplate with the correct number is fairly conclusive. Another bookplate has been removed.

MARCUS FABIUS QUINTILIANUS, c. A.D. 35–c. 95, was born in Spain and educated in Rome. He was appointed Professor of Rhetoric by Vespasian, and Pliny the Younger was one of his pupils. The Oxford edition printed in 1693 of the *Institutione Oratoria* was edited by Edmund Gibson, 1669–1748 (afterwards Bishop of London). To this reprint of 1714 were added the notes of Adrian Turnèbe, 1512–1565, French scholar, and one of the Royal Readers in Greek. [4651]

J. 13 *Ward's Oratory. 2. v. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 19, as above.

WARD, JOHN.

A System of Oratory, delivered in a course of lectures publicly read at Gresham College, London: to which is prefixed an inaugural oration, spoken in Latin, before the commencement of the lectures, according to the usual custom. By John Ward, D.LL. P.R.G.C. F.R. and A.SS. and T.B.M. Vol. I [–II.] London: printed for John Ward, M.DCC.LIX. [1759.] PN4105 .W35

FIRST EDITION. 2 vol. 8vo. 224 and 222 leaves, list of errata at the end.

Lowndes V, 2838.

Old calf. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. Library of Congress 1815 bookplate in both volumes, the name Geo Watterston written on the back cover of Volume I twice.

JOHN WARD, 1679?–1755, was professor of rhetoric at Gresham College. He was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and a trustee of the British Museum. [4652]

14 *Cicero de arte Oratoriâ. Proust. 2. v. 8vo.*
Cicero de Oratore. Pearce. 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 155, unnumbered. [Cicero de Arte Oratoriâ] in op. [Cicero de Oratore] in op.

For the Opera of Cicero, see in Chapter XLIV.

J. 15 *Cicero's Orator. by Guthrie. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 22, as above.

CICERO, MARCUS TULLIUS.

M. T. Cicero de Oratore. Or, his three Dialogues upon the Character and qualifications of an orator translated into English. With notes historical and explanatory, and an introductory preface. To which is added, an explanation of the terms and phrases used by the author, alphabetically digested. By William

Guthrie, translator of the Orations, and carefully revis'd. London: printed for T. Waller, M DCC XLII. [1742.] PA6308 .D6G8 1742

First Edition of this translation. 8vo. 235 leaves only, should be 237, 2 leaves, sig. Bb_1 and Bb_2, cut away, the first and last leaves with the publisher's advertisement.

Lowndes I, 458.

Rebound by the Library of Congress in half red morocco with the 1815 book plate preserved. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T.

For other works by William Guthrie, see the Index. [4653]

?*J. 16* *Demetrius Phalereus de Elocutione. Gr. Lat. Foul. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 23, as above.

DEMETRIUS OF PHALERUM.

Δημητριου Φαληρεως περὶ Ερμηνειας. Demetrii Phalerei De Elocutione, sive, Dictione Rhetorica. In hac editione, contextus Graecus ex optimis Exemplaribus emendatur, Versio Latina passim ab erroribus repurgatur; & loca à Demetrio laudata, quae hactenus Graecè tantum extabant, nunc primum Latinitate donatur . . . Glasguae: Ex Officina Roberti Foulis. MDCCXLIII. [1743.] PA3948 .D5 1743

8vo. 100 leaves, Greek and Latin texts on opposite pages.

Graesse II, 356. Ebert 5924.

A copy in the Library of Congress has been rebound and has lost all marks of provenance. The marginal annotations in Greek bear a strong resemblance to the Greek characters of Jefferson and could be by him.

Jefferson ordered a copy (with a copy of Menander and Philemon, q. v. no. 4578, and other works) from Armand Koenig of Strassburg in a letter dated June 29, 1788. Koenig sent some of the books, but in a letter dated July 24 explained that Demetrius Phalereus and an edition of Aesop needed by Jefferson "me manquent".

DEMETRIUS OF PHALERUM, b. c. 360 B. C. was made absolute governor of Athens by Cassander. In 307, after Poliorcetes had taken Athens Demetrius fled to Boeotia, and in 297 became librarian at Alexandria. He died in disgrace under Philadelphus. [4654]

17 *Sheridan on Elocution. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 24, as above.

SHERIDAN, THOMAS.

A Course of Lectures on Elocution: Together with two Dissertations on Language; and some other Tracts Relative to those Subjects. A New Edition. By Thomas Sheridan, A.M. London: Printed by Assignment from the Executors of James Dodsley, for C. Dilly . . . 1787.

8vo. A copy of this edition was not available; the above title was taken from the edition of 1798 a copy of which is in the Library of Congress.

This edition not in Lowndes, and not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

THOMAS SHERIDAN, 1719–1788, Irish actor, was the father of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The first edition of this work was published in 1763, and was frequently reprinted. [4655]

J. 18 *Mason on Poetical & Prosaic numbers & Elocution. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 25, as above.

MASON, JOHN.

Essays on Poetical and Prosaic Numbers, and Elocution. The Second Edition.

By John Mason, A.M. London: printed for J. Buckland; and J. Waugh, M.DCC.LXI. [1761.] PE1504 .M32 1761

8vo. 3 parts in 1, with general title and each part with a separate title, separate signatures and pagination; 40, 44 and 18 leaves, the last leaf of the second part with a list of four books by the same author, repeated at the end of the last part.

Not in Lowndes. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 23.

Old calf, gilt back, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and *I (there is no sig. T). With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

JOHN MASON, 1706–1763, English nonconformist divine and author. The first edition of this work appeared in 1749. [4656]

?*J. 19* *Cambray on eloquence.* *12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 5, as above.

FÉNÉLON, FRANÇOIS DE SALIGNAC DE LA MOTTE.

Dialogues concerning Eloquence: with a Letter to the French Academy, Concerning Rhetoric, and Poetry. By M. de Fenelon Archbishop of Cambray. To which is added, A Discourse Pronounced by the Author at his Admission into the Academy; with a new Translation of his Dialogues between Demosthenes and Cicero, Virgil and Horace. [Glasgow: Printed and Sold by R. and A. Foulis M. DCC. LX.] [1760.] PN4105 .F45 1760

Sm. 8vo. 180 leaves, separate titles for the several parts, continuous signatures and pagination; the imprint appears only on the title for Dialogues concerning Eloquence in General . . . Translated from the French, and Illustrated with Notes and Quotations; by William Stevenson M. A. Rector of Morningthorp in Norfolk. [Sig. a_2.]

Not in Lowndes. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 28.

This volume has been rebound by the Library of Congress with a modern bookplate. It is not initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T, and there is no way therefore of proving that it was his copy. The books in this chapter from his library are almost all extant, it seems reasonable to conclude therefore that this was his copy.

FRANÇOIS DE SALIGNAC DE LA MOTTE [*or* MOTHE] FÉNÉLON, 1651–1715, Archbishop of Cambray. The first edition of his Dialogues sur l'eloquence was published in 1718.

WILLIAM STEVENSON, fl. 1722–1760, clergyman. This is the third edition of his translation of the Dialogues on Eloquence. The first edition was published in 1722. [4657]

J. 20 *Blair's lectures on Rhetoric.* *3. v.* *8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 20, as above.

BLAIR, HUGH.

Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres. By Hugh Blair, D. D. one of the Ministers of the High Church, and Professor of Rhetoric and Belles Lettres in the University of Edinburgh. In Three Volumes. Vol. I [–III]. Basil: printed by J. J. Tourneisen. Paris: sold by Pissot, M DCC LXXXVIII. [1788.] PE1402 .B6 1788

3 vol. 8vo. 210, 208 and 204 leaves; on the verso of the first leaf of vol. I (recto blank) is a list of books printed for J. J. Tourneisen.

This edition not in Lowndes.

Contemporary French calf, gilt vase ornaments on the back, pale blue endpapers. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T in all volumes. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

For Jefferson's interest in the production of pirated editions by Pissot and Tourneisen, see Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, no. 101.

HUGH BLAIR, 1718–1800, Scottish divine, was professor of rhetoric at the University of Edinburgh. The first edition of his Lectures was published in 1783. [4658]

The Library of Thomas Jefferson

J. 21 Adams's lectures on Rhetoric & Oratory. 2. v. 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 155, no. 21, as above.

ADAMS, JOHN QUINCY.

Lectures on Rhetoric and Oratory, Delivered to the Classes of Senior and Junior Sophisters in Harvard University. By John Quincy Adams, LL.D. Late Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. In Two Volumes. Vol. I. [–II.] Cambridge: Printed by Hilliard and Metcalf. 1810. PN175 .44

Not in Sabin. Cronin and Wise 59.

Original calf. The collation is in numerals and Jefferson has written T.i. on a preliminary leaf in each volume. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

These volumes were a gift to Jefferson from John Adams after his reconciliation with Jefferson had been brought about by Benjamin Rush. Adams wrote on the title-pages: *John Adams to Thomas Jefferson Jan. 1. 1812.* The inscription in the first volume has been torn away.

On the same day, January 1, 1812, Adams wrote to Jefferson from Quincy regarding his gift of his son's book:

As you are a Friend to American Manufactures under proper restrictions, especially Manufactures of the domestic kind, I take the Liberty of sending you by the Post a Packett containing two Pieces of Homespun lately produced in this quarter by one who was honoured in his youth with some of your Attention and much of your kindness.

All of my Family whom you formerly knew are well. My Daughter Smith is here and has successfully gone through a perilous and painful Operation, which detains her here this Winter, from her Husband and her Family at Chenango: where one of the most gallant and Skilful officers of our Revolution is probably destined to spend the rest of his days, not in the Field of Glory, but in the hard Labours of Husbandry.

I wish you Sir many happy New Years and that you may enter the next and many succeeding years with as animating Prospects for the Public as those at present before us. I am Sir with a long and sincere Esteem your Friend and servant.

Before receiving the package Jefferson replied on January 21:

I thank you before hand (for they are not yet arrived) for the specimens of homespun you have been so kind as to forward me by post. I doubt not their excellence, knowing how far you are advanced in these things in your quarter. here we do little in the fine way, but in coarse & midling goods a great deal. every family in the country is a manufactory within itself, & is very generally able to make within itself all the stouter & midling stuffs for it's own cloathing & houshold use. we consider a sheep for every person in our family as sufficient to clothe it in addition to the cotton, hemp & flax which we raise for ourselves. for fine stuff we shall depend on your Northern manufactures. of these, that is to say, of company establishments, we have none. we use little machinery. the spinning Jenny and loom with the flying shuttle can be managed in a family, but nothing more complicated. the economy & thriftiness resulting from our houshold manufactures are such that they will never again be laid aside, & nothing more salutory for us has ever happened than the British obstructions to our demands for their manufactures. restore free intercourse when they will, their commerce with us will have totally changed it's form, and the articles we shall in future want from them will not exceed their own consumption of our produce . . .

Jefferson immediately sent copies of these letters to Rush, to whom he wrote on the same day, January 21:

as it is thro' your kind interposition that two old friends are brought together, you have a right to know how the first approaches are made. I send you therefore a copy of mr Adams's letter to me & of my answer. to avoid the subject of his family, on which I could say nothing, I have written him a rambling, gossiping epistle which gave openings for the expression of sincere feelings & may furnish him ground of reciprocation, if he merely waited for the first declaration; for so I would construe the reserve of his letter. in the course of the spring I can

have a good occasion of writing to him again, on sending him a law case of Livingston against myself, which having been dismissed out of court, for want of jurisdiction, remains unexplained to the world. this explanation I shall print for my own justification; and a copy may not be unamusing to one who is himself a profound lawyer . . .

Jefferson's copies of his own and Adams's letter are in the Jefferson Papers in the Library of Congress. For Livingston's "law case", see no. 3501.

On February 3, Adams wrote to Jefferson:

. . . The Material of the Samples of American Manufacture which I sent you, was not Wool nor Cotton nor Silk nor Flax nor Hemp nor Iron nor Wood. They were spun from the Brain of John Quincy Adams and consist in two Volumes of his Lectures on Rhetorick and oratory, delivered when he was Professor of that Science in our University of Cambridge. A Relation of mine, a first Cousin of my ever honoured, beloved and revered Mother Nicholas Boylston, a rich Merchant of Boston, bequeathed by his Will a Donation for establishing a Professorship, and John Quincy Adams having in his Veins so much of the Blood of the Founder, was most earnestly solicited to become the first Professor. The volumes I sent you are the Fruit of his Labour during the short time he held that office. But it ought to be remembered that he attended his Duty as a Senator of the United States during the same Period. It is, with some Anxiety submitted to your Judgment.

Your account of the flourishing state of Manufactures in Families in your Part of the Country is highly delightful to me. I wish the Spirit may Spread and prevail through the Union. Within my Memory We were much in the same Way in New England: but in later Times we have run a gadding abroad too much to seek for Eatables, Drinkables and wearables . . .

Meanwhile Jefferson had received the books and wrote immediately to Adams on January 23:

The messenger who carried my letter of yesterday to the Post office brought me thence, on his return, the two pieces of homespun which had been separated by the way from your letter of Jan. 1. a little more sagacity of conjecture in me, as to their appellation, would have saved you the trouble of reading a long dissertation on the state of real homespun in our quarter. the fact stated however will not be unacceptable to you: and the less when it is considered as a specimen only of the general state of our whole country and of it's advance towards an independance of foreign supplies for the necessary manufactures.

Some extracts from these volumes which I had seen in the public papers had prepared me to recieve them with favorable expectations. these have not been disappointed; for I have already penetrated so far into them as to see that they are a mine of learning & taste, and a proof that the author of the inimitable reviews of Ames & Pickering excels in more than one character of writing. the thanks therefore which I had rendered by anticipation only in my letter, I reiterate in this Postscript on a knolege of their high merit, & avail myself of the occasion it furnishes of repeating the assurances of my sincere friendship & respect.

To this Adams replied on February 10:

I have received with great pleasure your favour of the 23 of January. I suspected that the Sample was left at the Post office and that you would soon have it. I regret the shabby Condition in which you found it: but it was the only Copy I had and I thought it scarcely worth while to wait till I could get a Sett properly bound . . .

John Quincy Adams, 1767–1848, the eldest son of John and Abigail Adams, became the sixth President of the United States. [4659]

Orations

J. 22 *Lycurgi oratio. Gr. Lat.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 8, as above.

LYCURGUS.

Oratio Lycvrgi contra Leocratem, Desertorem Patriæ, Dulcissimè de officiis Patriæ Debitis Disserens. Cum Præfatione Phil. Melant. Eadem oratio conuersa in latinum sermonem à Phil. Melanth. [Colophon] Francofvrti ex officina Petri Brubachij, Anno M.D.XLVIII. Mense Septembri. [1548.] PA4240 .L6 1548

Sm. 8vo. 84 leaves, Greek and Latin text, 2 titles within woodcut architectural borders, with the printer's monogram at the foot, woodcut Janus device on the last page, woodcut initials and ornaments.

This edition not in Graesse, Ebert or Brunet.

Bound for Jefferson in calf; blue silk bookmark. The Latin text has signatures in lower case alphabet and the Greek text in upper; the leaves have been rearranged so that the two texts are now on alternate leaves; the leaves have been numbered by Jefferson on the rectos, in the corners of the upper margins (a number cut off in the binding). Not initialled by Jefferson. Manuscript notes in an early hand on the first title. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

LYCURGUS, d. 324 B.C., was a political ally of Demosthenes. He caused to be made an official copy of the works of the great tragedians. This was borrowed for the library at Alexandria by Ptolemy Philadelphus and never returned. Of his speeches, this is the only one extant. Leocrates fled after the battle of Chaeronea and on returning to Athens was prosecuted as a traitor.

PHILIP MELANCHTHON, 1497–1560, German theologian and reformer was the author of the translation into Latin, which was first published in 1545. [4660]

J. 23 *Demosthenis orationes selectae. Mounteney* *8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 27, as above.

DEMOSTHENES.

Δημοσθενους Λογοι Εκλεκτοι. Demosthenis Selectæ Orationes. Ad Codices MSS. Recensuit, Textum, Scholiasten, & Versionem plurimis in locis castigavit, Notis insuper illustravit Ricardus Mounteney, Coll. Regal. apud Cantabrigienses haud ita pridem Socius. Præfiguntur Observationes in Commentarios vulgò Ulpianeos, et Tabula Antiquæ Græciæ Demostheni accommodata. Editio Tertia, emendatior. Etonæ: apud Joseph. & Thomas Pote, Bibliopolas. M.DCC.LV. [1755.] PA3949 .A3 1755

8vo. 215 leaves, Greek text and notes, folded engraved map, printers' advertisement on the verso of the half-title leaf.

Ebert 5947. This edition not in Dibdin.

Old calf, a small portion of the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate preserved. Not initialled by Jefferson.

DEMOSTHENES, c. 384–322 B.C. Attic orator and statesman. The first edition of his *Orationes* was printed in Venice by Aldus in 1504.

RICHARD MOUNTENEY, 1707–1768, Irish judge and classical scholar. This is the third edition of his Demosthenes, which was first published in 1731. The work is dedicated to Sir Robert Walpole.

For a note on Joseph and Thomas Pote, the Eton printers, see no. 4365. [4661]

J. 24 *Demosthenis Philippica. Gr. Foul. Eng. by several. 2. v. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 6, as above.

DEMOSTHENES.

Οἱ του Δημοσθενους λογοι Φιλιππικοι Δωδεκα. Demosthenis Orationes Philippicae duodecim; eo, jam, ordine editae, quo sunt ab oratore dictae . . . Glasguae: in aedibus academicis excudebant Robertus et Andreas Foulis, M DCC LXII. [1762]—Several Orations of Demosthenes, exciting the Athenians to oppose the exorbitant power of Philip King of Macedon. Translated, in the years 1702 and 1744, from the original Greek, by the Earl of Peterborough, Lord Lansdowne, Dr. Garth, Colonel Stanhope, Mr. Topham, and other hands. To which is prefix'd a Preface, taken from the French of Monsieur Tourreil, containing a short view of the History of Greece, and the Life of Demosthenes. The whole carefully revised and corrected, with Libanius's Arguments, and some notes from Ulpian, now first added. London: printed for R. and J. Tonson and S. Draper, MDCCXLIV. [1744.] PA3951 .E5P5

A conflated book, 12mo. and 8vo., bound in 2 vol., the Greek text interleaved with the English translation, the title for the Foulis edition at the beginning of vol. I and that for the English translation at the beginning of vol. II. Old calf, gilt, original bookmarks. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I in vol. I and at sig. T in vol. II. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplates. [4662]

J. 25 *Demosthenes, Aeschines, Deinarchus, Lycurgus, Demades Gr. Androcides, Lysias, Isaeus, Antiphon Gr. Lat. Lesbonactes, Herodes, Antisthenes, Alcidamas, et Gorgias Gr. notis Wolfii, Taylori, Marklandi, et Jacobi Reiske. 22. v. 8vo Lipsiae 1770–1775. cui additur Oratio inedita Isaei rhetoris.*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 26, as above, but reading *Andocides*, *Markland*, and *Jacobii*.

DEMOSTHENES.

Oratorvm Graecorvm, qvorvm princeps est Demosthenes, qvae svpersvnt, monvmenta ingenii, e bonis libris a se emendata, materia critica, commentariis integris Hieron. Wolfii, Io. Taylori, Ierem. Marklandi, aliorvm, et svis, indicibvs deniqve instrvcta edidit Ioannes Iacobvs Reiske. Volvmen primvn [–octavvm] . . .—Indices Operum Demosthenis. Confecit D. I. I. Reiske.—Apparatvs Critici ad Demosthenem volumen primum [–tertium] . . . Lipsiae: typis W. G. Sommeri, MDCCLXX–MDCCLXXV. [1770–1775.] PA3479 .A1 1770

22 vol. 8vo.

Ebert 15176. Graesse V, 34.

Calf, gilt, marbled endpapers and edges, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T in all forms (Ii and Tt etc.); with the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate in every volume. For other classics by the same editors, see the Index. [4663]

J. 26 *Oeuvres de Demosthene et d'Eschine. par Auger. Fr. 5. v. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 28, as above.

DEMOSTHENES.

Œuvres complettes de Dêmosthene et d'Eschine, traduites en François, avec des remarques sur les harangues & plaidoyers de ces deux orateurs, & des notes critiques & grammaticales en latin, sur le texte grec: accompagnées d'un discours préliminaire . . . Par M. l'Abbé Auger . . . Tome premier [–second]. A Paris: chez Lacombe, M. DCC. LXXVII. Avec approbation, & privilege du Roi. [1777.]

PA3951 .F8 1777

First Edition of this translation. 8vo. An imperfect copy, with vol. I, II, and IV in 4 parts, vol. III lacking; engraved folded map, folded tables.

Quérard II, 472. This edition not in Ebert.

Rebound in half red morocco, original silk bookmarks preserved. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T in each volume (not in the second part of vol. II). On the fly-leaf of vol. I Jefferson has written in ink a tabulated collation of the Philippics with the editions of Reiske, Foulis and Mounteney.

This book was in Jefferson's library before March 20, 1814, on which day he wrote to N. G. Dufief of Philadelphia:

I possess the abbé Auger's translations of Demosthenes, Aeschines, Isocrates, and the minor orators in 9. v. 8vo but he published also a translation of Lysias in a single vol. which I have not. can you help me to it?

In a letter dated from Philadelphia April 6, Dufief mentioned:

. . . Je n'ai point la traduction de *Lysias* par Auger—Je tâcherai de vous la procurer . . .

ATHANESE AUGER, 1734–1792, abbé, French hellenist. This is the first edition of the complete works of Demosthenes and Aeschines in French. For the rivalry between Demosthenes and Aeschines, see no. 4671. For Auger's translations of Lycurgus and Isocrates, see nos. 4665 and 4668. [4664]

J. 27 *Discours de Lycurgue, d'Andocide E'c. par Auger. Fr. 7vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 29, as above.

Discours de Lycurgue, d'Andocide, d'Isée, de Dinarque, avec un Fragment sous le Nom de Démade, Traduits en François par M. l'Abbé Auger, Vicaire Général du Diocese de Lescar, de l'Académie des Inscriptions & Belles-Lettres de Paris, & de celle de Rouen. A Paris: chez De Bure, fils aîné, Théophile Barrois, quai des Augustins. Alexandre Jombert jeune, rue Dauphine. M. DCC. LXXXIII. Avec Approbation, & Privilege du Roi. [1783.] PA3645 .Z548

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 315 leaves; a folded *Tableau Généalogique pour le Plaidoyer sur la Succession D'Agnias* inserted at page 421, at the beginning a *Dictionnaire Géographique des royaumes, provinces, villes, places, ports & autres lieux dont il est parlé dans ce volume.*

Quérard I, 126.

Old calf, rebacked. Not initialled by Jefferson. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

See the previous entry. [4665]

J. 28 *Isocratis Orationes. Gr. Lat. 2. v. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 30, as above, omitting *Lat.*

ISOCRATES.

Ισοκρατους Απαντα. Isocratis Opera quæ quidem nunc extant omnia. Varias

lectiones, versionem novam, ac notas adjunxit Gulielmus Battie M. D. Coll. Med. Lond. et Soc. Reg. Socius. Vol. I [–II]. Londoni: impensis C. Davis, J. Whiston, et B. Dod, M DCC XLIX. [1749] PA4216 .A2 1749

2 vol. 8vo. 250 and 286 leaves, Greek text in long lines above the Latin in double columns; the Præfatio dated from London, Dec. 5, 1748.

Graesse III, 434. Ebert 10599.

Old calf, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T in both volumes, and with his autograph signature in an early hand *Ex Libris Thomæ Jefferson* on the title-page of both volumes. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

ISOCRATES, 436–338 B.C., Attic orator. The first edition of his Orations was printed in Milan in 1493.

WILLIAM BATTIE, 1704–1776, English physician. The first edition of his edition of the Opera of Isocrates was published in 1749, and gave rise to considerable ridicule. [4666]

J. 29 the same [Isocratis Orationes.] Eng. by Dinsdale. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 32, Isocrates Orations Eng. by Dinsdale, 8vo.

ISOCRATES.

The Orations and Epistles of Isocrates. Translated from the Greek by Mr. Joshua Dinsdale. And revised by the Rev. Mr. Young . . . London: printed for T. Waller, MDCCLII. [1752.] PA4217 .E5 1752

8vo. 224 leaves, the last with publisher's advertisement.

Lowndes III, 1173.

Rebound in half brown morocco by the Library of Congress in 1905. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T, an index in his hand in ink, in 30 lines, bound between pages 136 and 137 (with binding instructions in pencil in a modern hand), a page numeral corrected by Jefferson in ink. [4667]

J. 30 Isocrate d'Auger. 3. v. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 31, as above.

ISOCRATES.

Oeuvres Complettes d'Isocrate, Auxquelles on a joint quelques Discours analogues à ceux de cet Orateur, tirés de Platon, de Lysias, de Thucydide, de Xénophon, de Démosthene, d'Antiphon, de Gorgias, d'Antisthene & d'Alcidamas; Traduites en François, Par M. l'Abbé Auger, Vicaire Général du Diocese de Lescar, de l'académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres & Arts de la villê de Rouen, ancien Professeur d'Eloquence dans la même ville. Tome Premier. [–Troisieme] A Paris, Chez De Bure, Fils aîné, Théoph. Barrois jeune, quai des Augustins. M. DCC. LXXXI. Avec Approbation, & Privilege du Roi. [1781] PA4217 .F8 1781

3 vol. 8vo. 224, 231 and 216 leaves; at the beginning of Volume I is a Dictionnaire Géographique.

Graesse III, 437. Ebert 10620.

Contemporary calf, rebacked and repaired; not initialled by Jefferson; with the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate in all volumes.

This is the first edition of the translation into French by the Abbé Auger. See also no. 4664 above. [4668]

31 Ciceronis Orationes. notês Graevii. 6. v. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 156, unnumbered. [Ciceronis Orationes] in Op.

For the Opera of Cicero; see Chapter XLIV.

J. 32 *Cicero's orations. Eng. by Guthrie. 3. v.* *8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 33, as above.

CICERO, MARCUS TULLIUS.

The Orations of Marcus Tullius Cicero, translated into English, with notes historical and critical, and arguments to each; by William Guthrie, Esq; in Three Volumes. The Second Edition. In which the text has been carefully revised and corrected; with additional notes . . . London: printed for T. Waller, 1745.

PA6307 .A3G8 1745

3 vol. 8vo. 180, 181 and 232 leaves; general title in vol. 1 as above, separate title to each volume.

Lowndes I, 462.

Old calf repaired, vol. I and III rebacked, later bookplates. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T in each volume.

In a letter to John Wayles Eppes dated from Monticello January 17, 1810, Jefferson wrote:

. . . the models for that oratory which is to produce the greatest effect by securing the attention of hearers & readers, are to be found in Livy, Tacitus, Sallust, & most assuredly not in Cicero. I doubt if there is a man in the world who can now read one of his orations through but as a piece of task-work . . .

WILLIAM GUTHRIE, 1708–1770, Scottish writer. His first edition of the Orations was published in 1741. [4669]

J. 33 *Orationes ex historicis excerptae.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 157, no. 10, as above.

Conciones et Orationes ex Historicis Latinis. Excerptæ. Argumenta singulis præfixa sunt, quæ causam cujusque & summam ex rei gestæ occasione explicant. Opus recognitum recensitumq; in usum Scholarum Hollandiæ & West-Frisiæ. Ex decreto illustriss. D. D. Ordinum ejusdem Provinciæ. Oxonii: typis W. Hall, venales prostant, apud Fran. Oxlad, sen. & Fran. Oxlad jun. 1667. PA2095 .A2P4

12mo. 192 leaves.

This edition not in Brunet, Graesse, Ebert. Madan 2767. STC P1356.

Original calf, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I; autograph signatures of early owners on the fly-leaves: Owen Watkins 1670/1; Ludovici Thomas; Robert Bell, and others. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

The *Ad lectorum* at the beginning states that this Chrestomathie was edited by Joachim Périon and Henri Estienne.

This edition is a reprint of the earlier Oxford edition of 1660 with the misplaced period (after *Latinis*) on the title-page uncorrected. The first edition was printed in Amsterdam in 1641.

JOACHIM PÉRION, c. 1449–c. 1559, French savant and Benedictine monk. This is the third Oxford edition of this work. The first was printed in 1660.

HENRI ESTIENNE, 1528–1598, French scholar and printer, the second of that name, was the son of Robert Estienne. [4670]

J. 34 *Aeschynis in Ctesiphontem oratio. Gr. Lat. Foul.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 7, as above.

AESCHINES.

Αισχινου 'ο Κατα Κτησιφωντος Λογος. Aeschinis in Ctesiphontem Oratio. Glasguae: in aedibus academicis, excudebat Andreas Foulis, academiae typographus. M.DCC.LXXIX. [1779.] PA3823 .A23 1779.

Sm. 8vo. 2 parts in 1, the Greek text followed by the Latin, 50 leaves including the half-title and 56 leaves, separate signatures and pagination.

This edition not in Graesse. Ebert 112.

Contemporary calf, gilt back, gilt borders on the sides, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I in each alphabet; a few manuscript marginal notes in Greek are probably by him. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

AESCHINES, c. 389–314 B.C., Greek statesman and orator. Ctesiphon had proposed that Demosthenes should be rewarded with a golden crown for his distinguished services and was immediately accused by Aeschines of having violated the law in introducing such a motion. Aeschines and Demosthenes each delivered a speech resulting in a victory for the latter. [4671]

J. 35 Histoire des discours de Ciceron. 12mo. Paris. 1765.

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 9, as above.

[FRÉVAL, CLAUDE FRANÇOIS GUILLAUME DE.]

Histoire Raisonnée des Discours de M. T. Cicéron, avec des Notes Critiques, Historiques, &c. A Paris: Chez Babuty, Fils, Libraire, Quai des Augustins, entre les rues Gît-le-cœur & Pavée. Humblot, Libraire, rue Saint-Jacques, entre la rue du Plâtre & celle des Noyers. [De l'Imprimerie de Quillau.] M. DCC. LXV. Avec Approbation & Privilege du Roi. [1765.] PA6285 .A2F7.

FIRST EDITION. 12mo. 132 leaves, printer's imprint at the end.

Barbier II, 828. Quérard III, 213.

Rebound in half red morocco by the Library of Congress, with the 1815 Library of Congress bookplate preserved. Not initialled by Jefferson. The name of the author and publisher written on the title-page not by Jefferson.

CLAUDE FRANÇOIS GUILLAUME DE FRÉVAL, 1745–1770, a member of the Academies of Bordeaux, La Rochelle, Villefranche and Lyons, died at the age of twenty-five, In his preface to this work he mentions the work of the Abbé Prévost, q.v. no. 4634, and his translation of Middleton's Life of Cicero, to which Jefferson's note in that book has reference: *La vie de Cicéron, traduite de l'anglois, de M. Middleton, par le célebre auteur des Mémoires d'un homme de qualité, m'a été fort utile; j'en ai tiré plusieurs notes intéressantes, & des remarques aussi sçavantes que lumineuses. J'ai eu soin de citer quand cela m'est arrivé. Peu de livres sont mieux faits que le sien, & je reconnois, avec plaisir, que c'est en le lisant que j'ai, conçu la premiere idée de ce petit ouvrage.*

JEAN GOULIN, 1728–1799, professor of history and of medicine at Paris, had studied under the Abbé Batteux when professor of eloquence at the College of Navarre. He corrected the proofs of this work and supplied the Table des Articles at the beginning. [4672]

36 [Senecae Rhetoris opera. in 3º op]
[The same cum oper. Senecae Philos.]

1815 Catalogue, page 157, unnumbered. [Senecæ Rhetoris opera, in operibus Senecæ Philos.]

See Chapter XLIV.

J. 37 Quinctiliani declamationes. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 157, no. 34, as above.

QUINTILIANUS, MARCUS FABIUS.

M. Fab. Quintiliani Declamationum liber. Cum ejusdem (Ut nonnullis visum) Dialogo de causis corruptæ eloquentiæ. Quæ omnia notis illustrantur. Oxonii: E. Theatro Sheldoniano, cIↃ IↃ c lxxv. [1675.] PA6649 .D5 1675

Sm. 8vo. 123 leaves, engraving of the Sheldonian on the title-page by Burghers.

Madan 3073. STC Q222.

Rebound in half red morocco. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T.

In a letter to John Garland Jefferson, dated from Philadelphia, April 14, 1793, and containing advice on his studies, Jefferson wrote:

. . . in the mean while study well Blair, Mason, Quinctilian, and endeavor to catch the oratorical stile of Bolingbroke . . .

MARCUS FABIUS QUINTILIANUS, c. A.D. 35–95, Roman rhetorician.

This is the first English edition of any part of the Declamations, and was edited by Roger Altham of Christ Church. The *Dialogus* is usually ascribed to Tacitus.

[4673]

Speeches of the Lords in Hamilton v. Douglass. 8vo

For Jefferson's copy of this work see no. 218.

J. 38 *Orations, viz. . . . . .*
Oratio inauguralis Ezra Stiles.
Oratio de Antiqua Medico-Philosophia. a Coste.
Dissertatio inauguralis de Cholerâ. à Lyons.
Oration on the influence of Physical causes on the moral faculty. by Rush . . . . . . } *8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 157, no. 36, Orations—to wit, Inauguralis of Ezra Stiles, de Antiqua Medico-Philosophia à Coste, Inauguralis de Cholera a Lyons, on the influence of Physical Causes, &c. by Rush, 8vo.

Four tracts bound together in one volume, 8vo., marbled calf, marbled endpapers, silk bookmark (possibly the volume of Orations originally bound for Jefferson by Milligan in February 1809). With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate. JA36 .P3 Vol. 4

On the fly-leaf Jefferson has listed the tracts as above.

Oratio inauguralis Ezra Stiles.

i. STILES, EZRA.

Oratio Inauguralis habita in Sacello Collegii Yalensis, quod est Novo-Portu Connecticuttensium, in Nov' Anglia, VIII. Id. Quintil. M.DCC.LXXVIII. Quum, autoritate Senatus Academici, Ezra Stiles, S. S. T. D. præses adacemiæ ejusdem, et in eadem historiæ ecclesiasticæ professor, præpositus et constitutus fuit. Oratore præside. Hartfordiæ: typis Watsoni et Goodwini. M.DCC.LXXVIII. Annoque Independentiæ Americanæ Tertio. [1778.]

20 leaves.

Sabin 91744. Evans 16083. Dexter II, 95, 4.

Presentation copy to Jefferson from the author, who has written on the title-page: *Excellentissimo viro Thomæ Jefferson Am[ ] Congressu Amer̃ ad Aulais Gentium Europarum Legatu tum politicis tum Comerciat D. D. Q. Ezra Stiles.* [Cut into in the margin.] Mentions Franklin on page 11.

EZRA STILES, 1727–1795, succeeded Professor Dagget as President of Yale College. He was the father-in-law of Abiel Homes, q. v., and a friend of Jefferson. [4674]

Oratio de Antiqua Medico-Philosophia. Coste.

ii. COSTE, JEAN FRANÇOIS.

Oratio habita in capitolio Gulielmopolitano in comitiis Universitatis Virginiæ, die xii Junii M. DCC. LXXXII. Dùm favente Gallorum Ducum & Militum frequentiâ, Medicæ Cooptationis Laureâ donabatur Christianissimi Regis exercitûs Archiater, Joannes-Franciscus Coste . . . Lugduni Batavorum, 1783.

8vo. 56 leaves including the first blank and the half title.

Quérard II, 299. Sabin 17021.

Dedicated to George Washington.

JEAN FRANÇOIS COSTE, 1741–1819, a French surgeon who came to the United States in 1780 as Surgeon in Chief to the French forces stationed here. He returned to France and was Surgeon in Chief to the armies under Napoleon. [4675]

Dissertatio inauguralis de Cholerâ. Lyons.

iii. LYONS, JAMES.

Dissertatio Medica, inauguralis, de Cholera. Quam, annuente summo numine, ex auctoritate Reverendi admodum viri, D. Gulielmi Robertson, S.S. T.P. Academiæ Edinburgenæ Praefecti . . . Eruditorum examini subjicit Jacobus Lyons, Virginiensis, M. B. Philadelph. Societ. Reg. Med. Edin. Soc. Nec non Soc. Nat. Stud. Sodalis. Ad diem 12. Septembris, hora locoque solitis. Edinburgi: apud Balfour et Smellie, Academiae Typographos. M,DCC,LXXXV. [1785.]

8vo. 20 leaves including the half title and the last blank.

Surgeon General's Library Cat. I, viii, 464.

On the verso of the 4th (and last) preliminary leaf is written *His Excellency Thomas Jefferson Esqr. with best respects from his most obdt & very humble servt the Author.* [4676]

Oration on the influence of Physical causes on the Moral faculty by Rush.

iv. RUSH, BENJAMIN.

An Oration, delivered before the American Philosophical Society, held in Philadelphia on the 27th of February, 1786; containing an enquiry into the influence of physical causes upon the moral faculty. By Benjamin Rush, M. D. and professor of chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania . . . The Second edition. Philadelphia, printed: London, reprinted; for C. Dilly, M. DCC. LXXXVI. [1786.]

8vo. 40 leaves.

Sabin 74236. Surgeon General's Library Cat. I, xii, 398. Good, page 271. Goodman, page 387.

Dedicated to Benjamin Franklin.

The first edition was printed in Philadelphia by Cist in the same year.

For other works by Rush in this catalogue, see the Index, [4677]

39 *Eulogiums on Washington* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 37, as above.

This book has not been traced. Jefferson's manuscript catalogue, the Library of Congress printed catalogues of 1815 and 1831 all have the entry *Eulogiums on Washington, 8vo.* There is no entry in any later Library of Congress catalogue for the Eulogiums on Washington either in a volume or under separate authors. On October 11, 1802, a set of Eulogiums on Washington &c. in 5 volumes was bound for Jefferson by John March of Georgetown, price $2.50.

J. 40 *Curran's Forensic eloquence.* *8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 156. no. 35, as above.

CURRAN, JOHN PHILPOT.

Forensic Eloquence. Sketches of Trials in Ireland for High Treason, etc. including the Speeches of Mr. Curran at length: accompanied by certain papers illustrating the history and present state of that country . . . Baltimore: published by G. Douglas, 1804. DA948 .3 .C9A3 1804

8vo. 200 leaves, erratum at the foot of recto of last leaf, advertisement on verso.

Bound for Jefferson in tree calf by John March, marbled endpapers. Initialled at sig. I and T. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

Curran's Forensic eloquence. *8vo* is on Jefferson's list of books bought in 1804, from dealers other than Reibelt. It was bound for him by March on February 15, 1805, cost $1.00.

JOHN PHILPOT CURRAN, 1750–1817, was called to the Irish bar in 1775. [4678]

J. 41 *Orations on the Massacre at Boston of Mar. 5. 1770.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 157, no. 11, as above, reaching *March.*

Orations, delivered at the request of the inhabitants of the Town of Boston, to commemorate the evening of the fifth of March, 1770; when a number of citizens were killed by a party of British troops, quartered among them, in a time of peace. Second edition. Boston: Published by Wm. T. Clap, Greenough, Stebbins and Hunt, Printers, 1807. E215 .4 .063

12mo. 100 leaves, W. T. Clap's advertisement on the last page.

Bound in tree calf, gilt back, marbled end papers (repaired) probably for Jefferson, by John March. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

Presentation copy to Jefferson from the publisher, with his autograph inscription on the fly-leaf: *Presented by the Publisher to his Excellv Thomas Jefferson.*

The orations were by James Lovell, 1771; Dr. Joseph Warren, 1772; Dr. Benjamin Church, 1773; the Hon. John Hancock, 1774; Dr. Joseph Warren, 1775; Peter Thacher, 1776; Benjamin Hichborn, 1777; Jonathan W. Austin, 1778; William Tudor, 1779; Jonathan Mason, Jun., 1780; Thomas Dawes, Jun., 1781; George Richards Minot, 1782; Dr. Thomas Welsh, 1783; and Perez Morton, 1776. These are followed by a Poem, 6 pages, by James Allen of Boston. [4679]

J. 42 *Birch's Virginian Orator.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 156, no. 12, as above.

BIRCH, THOMAS ERSKINE, *Compiler.*

The Virginian Orator: being a variety of Original and Selected Poems, Orations and Dramatic Scenes; to improve the American youth in the ornamental and useful art of eloquence & gesture. By Thomas E. Birch . . . Richmond: printed by Samuel Pleasants, jun. 1808. PN4200 .B6

FIRST EDITION. 12mo. 176 leaves, list of subscribers' names on 5 pages at the end.

Sabin 5528. Not in the Virginia State Library Catalogue.

Rebound in half red morocco by the Library of Congress. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T; the few manuscript corrections are in the handwriting of the author.

This copy is the second of two sent to Jefferson by the compiler. The first was sent in November 1811, with an enclosed letter (undated but received by Jefferson on December 22), and went astray. Birch's letter reads:

The inclosed volume was committed to the press near the close of your Excellency's administration. The author saw with superlative pleasure the efforts that you were making to preserve that precious boon, for which, he when but a youth of 19 years of age was contending for with a naval lieutenant's commission. From 15 to 20 years of age, he was incessantly traversing the seas in search of the enemy, and was assisting at the capture of no less than 47 of their vessels.

The Ode which is dedicated to your Excellency is the only laurel that the author can offer, to your administration

Such as it is—ah might it worthier be,
Its scanty foilage all is due to thee.

With sentiments of high regard and all due consideration, I beg leave to style myself, Sir, Your most obedient and very humble Servant

Thos Erskine Birch
Preceptor of "Anchor & Hope"
Acadv, Wythe County, Virga

Jefferson received the letter, but not the book, and on January 1 Birch wrote again, sending another copy:

Some time in Novr last I transmitted by the mail to your address a copy of the Virginian Orator, in which was inclosed a letter. Separate from the packet there was delivered to the stage-driver, at the same time, a letter to G & R Waile of Baltimore in which was inclosed 3 tickets in the "Susquehanna Canal lottery" all of which had drawn prizes, but by a reference to the post Office register in which they were all to be deposited, it appears that the temptation was too strong for the stage-driver to withstand, for they were never deposited & it appears that neither of them have reached the place of their destination. The Author of the Virginian Orator thought he could not pay a greater tribute of respect to the man who had rendered the unremitted service of 40 years to his country than by teaching the American youth to lisp the fame of the Man of Monticello as Pope did the "Man of Ross."

The Ode which is particularly addressed to yourself, and other parts alluding to your administration and retirement, were the only wreath that an obscure friend could offer;

Such as it is—ah might it worthier be,
Its scanty foliage all is due to thee.

From some of your literary friends, I have had the satisfaction to hear, that the parts concerning yourself were more acceptable to them, than all the lapidary adulation of modern epitaphs. And when your body shall be consigned to the tomb I said with Ovid

"Carminibus vives in omne tempus mais."

With sentiments of high regard & all due consideration, the Author takes the liberty of transmitting another copy with this letter, requesting you to accept of this small tribute of respect.

Jefferson replied to this on January 3, 1812:

I duly recieved the favor of your letter wherein mention was made of a volume inclosed in it which had been committed to the press by yourself about the close of my administration, but which did not accompany the letter. whether omitted inadvertently, or more bulky than is admitted into the mail, or separated by the way and still to come on I do not know. whatever it's contents may have been, I should have perused them with all the satisfaction I derive from whatever flows from the pen of pure republican patriotism. that such sentiments must be yours, your course thro' the war is a sufficient pledge. for the song of the poet I have no pretensions of having furnished the brilliant materials. my humble object has been to endeavor honestly to deserve the approbation of my fellow citizens. in this consciousness I tender you thanks for whatever indulgencies you may have expressed towards me, and with these the assurances of my great respect.

On February 24, Birch wrote:

A few days previous to recieving your letter of the 3d Ult, I was aware that the Virginian Ora-

tor, which I sent, had not been recieved by you, as no register had been entered in any post office. Your letter confirmed it, & I found that the book was taken, & the letter that was inclosed in the book sent on, & rec^d by you; I accordingly sent another book, & letter, but am doubtful whether you have rec^d either. If you have rec^d the last letter & the book again miscarried, be so kind as to inform me, & I will send another book by a gentleman who will do himself the honor of putting it into your hands, who will in about 4 weeks start for Charlottesville . . . PS. If you have rec^d both my letters and neither of the books, I consider myself in rather an awkward situation, until I am assured that you have rec^d one.

On March 21 Jefferson acknowledged the receipt of the book:

Your favor of 24th Feb was recieved a few days ago. soon after the date of mine to you of Jan. 3. your's of the 1st of that month came to hand, as also the volume forwarded with it: for which be pleased to accept the renewal of my thanks, and the confirmation of the favorable expectations I had formed of it's contents. Every appearance warrants the expectation that the scenes in which you bore a part in the revolutionary war are to be shortly renewed, but under circumstances much more favorable to us. the Actors on the former occasion will from their years be entitled to be spectators only on this. the appropriate function of age on such an occasion is to address it's prayers to heaven that it's favors to both parties may be proportioned to the justice of their respective causes. more I am sure we need not desire . . .

The Virginian Orator contains numerous references to Jefferson. Pages 15 to 19 contain an address headed *President Jefferson's Retirement.* This begins:

To the man who has rendered the unremitting service of forty years to his country, the patriot, the philanthropist, the legislator, the governor, the statesman, the minister at a foreign court, and to the true republican, I offer this wreath. Yes, Jefferson,

"Let wreaths of triumph round thy temples twine,
Thou hast run well, the glorious prize is thine."

Jefferson's own statement in answer to the citizens of Maryland who petitioned him to return to office is quoted in full. The manuscript original of this petition is in the Jefferson Papers in the Library of Congress.

On page 19 begins an "Oration on the same subject continued", ending on page 22 with the lines:

Yes, illustrious man,
"Let wreaths of triumph round thy temples twine,"
Thy country's love is now forever thine.

Both these orations are anonymous.

Pages 51 to 55 contain an "Extract from Mr. Hay's opening speech versus Aaron Burr", in which Jefferson is mentioned.

Pages 64 to 66 contain the poem addressed to "His Excellency Thomas Jefferson, Esq." by Thomas Erskine Birch and referred to in his letters quoted above. The first and last verses read:

Hail virtuous man whom Heaven has plac'd,
Upon a seat yet undisgrac'd
By party spirit's heat;
'Twas written in the book of fate,
For thee to guide the wheel of state,
And opposition meet.

* * *

From sixteen years to fifty odd,
We'll all be ready at thy nod,
To vindicate the land
Where freedom blows ambrosial gales,
And Jefferson trims all the sails,
With helm in his hand.

On page 97 begins an address by Abraham Bishop entitled "Political Delusion". This is the election oration for Jefferson already described in this catalogue, see no. 3235.

This is followed on page 100 by an extract from Jefferson's *Notes on the State of Virginia* headed "Difference of opinion is advantageous in religion."

THOMAS ERSKINE BIRCH, 1760–1820. This work was several times reprinted. [4680]

43 *The Boylston prize dissertations. by Shattuck. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 157, unnumbered. [The Boylstor [sic] Prize Dissertations, by Shattuck, 8vo] ante C. 10, No. 87.

See no. 986.

44 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 157, no. 38. Orations of the 4th of July, 8vo.

This volume of orations is marked *missing* in the contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress Catalogue of 1815, and is omitted from all the later catalogues. It is entered in the manuscript list of missing books made at a later date.

From Jefferson's correspondence it is possible to reconstruct the volume as follows:

MILLER, SAMUEL.

A Sermon, Preached in New York, July 4th, 1793. Being the Anniversary of the Independence of America: at the Request of the Tammany Society, or Columbian Order. By Samuel Miller, A.M. One of the Ministers of the United Presbyterian Churches, in the City of New-York. New-York: Printed by Thomas Greenleaf. n.d. [1793.] E286 .N6 1793

Jefferson had another copy of this pamphlet, in a volume of political pamphlets, see no. 2815. [4681]

CHARLTON, THOMAS USHER PULASKI.

Oration, in Commemoration, of American Independence; Delivered at the Exchange, in the City of Savannah, July 3d, 1802. By Thomas U. P. Charlton, Esq. Savannah, Georgia: Printed by Seymour, Woolhopter & Stebbins. 1802. E286 .S27 1802

8vo. 8 leaves.

Sabin 12152 (in the note). Not in De Renne.

This oration was sent to Jefferson from Savannah by Samuel Morse, August 9, 1802:

I have the pleasure to inclose you a copy of an oration delivered on the 3d of July, the day chosen by the citizens of this place for the commemoration of our independence. This oration is the very hasty production of a young friend of mine, who is now aid to gen. Jackson. I persuade myself that you will receive some pleasure in the evidence he gives of the firmness of his republicanism, though, taking the expressions in a different sense, he disagrees with you on the subject of the unanimity of national sentiment . . .

THOMAS USHER PULASKI CHARLTON, 1779–1835, jurist and author, was attorney-general for the State of Georgia. [4682]

THACHER, STEPHEN.

An Oration, Pronounced at Kennebunk, District of Maine, on the Anniversary of American Independence, July 4, 1803. By Stephen Thacher . . . Boston: Printed by David Carlisle, 1803.

A copy of this oration was bound by Jefferson in a volume of political pamphlets. See no. 3298. [4683]

PORTER, JOHN EWING.

Oration in Commemoration of American Independence; delivered . . . to . . . the Lysian Society on Wednesday, July the Fourth, 1804. Philadelphia: Printed for the Lysian Society by John Bioren, 1804.

8vo. 8 leaves; a copy was not seen; the above title is taken from the card of the American Philosophical Society in the National Union Catalog and from Sabin.

Sabin 64279 (with the reading *Lycian* in the imprint).

Sent to Jefferson by the author, with a letter dated from Philadelphia August 2, 1804:

Herewith you will receive a copy of an oration, which was pronounced by me on the 4th Ultimo. In forwarding to you this my first publication, I have no Motive but the offer of a small testimony of that respect & esteem, which I have uniformly professed for your conduct as a Statesman and your character as a man. Considering the production, as coming from a youth of twenty years of age—composed at a very short notice, under the pressure of professional business—your candour will doubtless afford some apology for its numerous defects. In reliance upon this hope I have presumed to submit it to your inspection . . . [4684]

STORY, JOSEPH.

An Oration, pronounced at Salem, on the Fourth Day of July, 1804, in Commemoration of our National Independence. By Joseph Story, Esq . . . Salem: Printed by William Carlton. 1804. E286 .S16 1804

8vo. 18 leaves, the last with a *Song, composed by Mr. Story, and sung at the close of the performances in the Meeting House.*

Sabin 92315.

Jefferson's copy was sent to him by Jacob Crowninshield, one of the Committee of Arrangements, mentioned in the postscript to a long letter written on July 14, 1804:

. . . I take the liberty of transmitting to you, accompanying this communication, an Oration pronounced here on the 4th inst by Joseph Story Esqr which I think you will consider as the work of a master, and you will oblige me by shewing it to my friends Mr Randolph and Mr Eppes to whom I beg my best respects may be presented.

Jefferson replied to Crowninshield's letter on July 21:

I received last night your favor of the 14th and have to thank you for the Halibut and tongues & sounds . . .

JACOB CROWNINSHIELD, 1770–1808, was a friend of Jefferson, who in 1805 invited him to succeed Robert Smith as Secretary of the Navy.

For another work by JOSEPH STORY, 1779–1845, jurist, see no. 2156. [4685]

BARLOW, JOEL.

Oration delivered at Washington, July Fourth, 1809; at the Request of the Democratic Citizens of the District of Columbia. By Joel Barlow. Washington City: Printed and published by R. C. Weightman. 1809. E286 .W22 1809

8vo. 7 leaves.

Sabin 3425. Howard 422. Dexter page 15, no. 19.

Concerning this Oration, Jefferson wrote to Barlow on October 8, 1809:

It is long since I ought to have acknoleged the reciept of your most excellent oration on the 4th of July. I was doubting what you could say, equal to your own reputation, on so hackneyed a subject. but you have really risen out of it with lustre, and pointed to others a field of great expansion . . .

For JOEL BARLOW, see the Index. Barlow's first Fourth of July Oration was delivered at the North Church in Hartford at the Meeting of the Connecticut Society of the Cincinnati in 1787. [4686]

CHEVES, LANGDON.

An Oration, Delivered in St. Philip's Church, before an Assemblage of the Inhabitants of Charleston, on the Fourth of July, 1810, in Commemoration of American Independence; by appointment of the Seventy-Six Association, and Published at the Request of that Society. By Langdon Cheves, a Member of the '76 Association. Charleston: Printed by E. S. Thomas, No. 115, East-Bay. n.d. [1810.] AC901 .M5 v. 805

8vo. 10 leaves, the last a blank.

Sabin 12602.

Sent to Jefferson by John S. Cogdell on September 4, 1810:

Obtruding on you a letter, no matter what the subject, would seem to require an apology—I am unable to offer any other than the motive which actuates me to send you the enclosed oration.—if it finds you in a moment of leisure—it will I hope furnish for me an efficient Excuse.

'Tis from the pen of a Gentleman not only very prominent in the Institution by which he was nominated, but at this moment very popular in our state; he fills the dignified station of Attorney General—he is a candidate for that place in the 12th Congress, which—Mr. Marion—holds in the Eleventh;—had his sphere been located to the narrow confines of Charleston, or even our state, I should not have presumed thus, but while the National Councils of our common Country seem to be his destined orbit, I would fain do my endeavours to make him known as far as I could to men who are capable of estimating his merits and his political sentiments at their real Value . . .

Jefferson replied from Monticello on September 29:

Th: Jefferson presents his compliments to mr Cogdell, and his thanks for the copy of mr Cheves's oration which he was so kind as to send him, and which he has read with pleasure. it is a very satisfactory specimen of sentiments & of talents worthy of being employed on the national theatre, and promising there a more general usefulness. he prays mr Cogdell's acceptance of his acknolegements for the friendly expressions of his letter & the assurances of his great respect.

LANGDON CHEVES, 1776–1857. In December 1810 Robert Marion resigned from the Eleventh Congress and Cheves was elected to fill the vacancy. He was reelected to the Twelfth Congress in 1811. [4687]

LINCOLN, DANIEL WALDO.

An Oration, Pronounced at Boston, on the Fourth Day of July, 1810, before the "Bunker-Hill Association," and in Presence of the Supreme Executive of the Commonwealth. By Daniel Waldo Lincoln, Counsellor at Law. Second Edition. With Notes, furnished by the Author. Boston: Printed for Isaac Munroe. 1810.

E286 .B74 1810L

8vo. 10 leaves.

Sabin 41246.

Sent to Jefferson by the Bunker Hill Association, with a letter dated from Boston July 12, 1810, and signed by three members of the Committee, Benjamin Homans, J. E. Smith and William Blagrove:

We have the honour to address you in conformity to a vote of the general committee of the "Bunker Hill Association," and request you to accept a copy of the Oration delivered on the 4th of July last.

In commemorating the feelings and principles which led to the glorious event of our revolution, it is peculiarly congenial to our grateful sensibility on this occasion, to render homage to the virtues of those Patriots who contributed thereto, and to express individually our personal respect for your character and our thanks for your continued support of the republican institutions of our Country.

May the evening of your valuable life be attended with that calm serenity and sublime enjoyment which the good man only knows, and which approximates this state of existence to immortal felicity.

Jefferson replied from Monticello on August 4:

I have safely recieved the eloquent oration of mr Lincoln delivered before the Bunker's hill association, which you have been so kind as to forward me; and, if I mistake not the author, I may congratulate an excellent and much

esteemed friend, the father, on the satisfaction he must have recieved from a specimen of talent so interesting to him, and yourselves and our common country on the future benefits it promises us. while sentiments like these are felt and approved by americans the ark of our freedom rests in safety. may countless anniversaries continue to witness their prevalence. accept my thanks for this mark of kind attention . . . [4688]

WHEATON, HENRY.

An Oration, Delivered before the Tammany Society, or Columbian Order, and the Republican Citizens of Providence and its Vicinity, at the Town-House on the Anniversary of American Independence, July 4th, 1810. By Henry Wheaton, Esq. Providence: From the Phenix Press [Jones & Wheeler, Printers, 1810].

AC901 .M5 v. 805

8vo. 10 leaves, the first either a blank or a half-title missing in the copy examined; printers' imprint at the end.

Sabin 103159.

Henry Wheaton sent this pamphlet to Jefferson, with a letter dated from Providence August 20, 1810:

I take the liberty of enclosing to you an Essay on the history & means of preserving that independence you so greatly contributed to acquire; and humbly hope that however great may be the imperfections your eye will discern in the composition, that you will pardon them for the sake of the sincere attachment to those principles which made us free, the merit of which I may justly claim. It is your glory, Sir, to have adhered to those principles in a degenerate age; & I may therefore presume upon your approbation of every effort, however feeble, to recall back our countrymen to their first faith. That you may long enjoy the blessings you have procured for all your fellow citizens is the sincere prayer of Sir, Your obedient, humble servant.

Jefferson replied from Monticello in September 29:

Th: Jefferson presents his compliments and his thanks to mr Wheaton for the pamphlet he was so kind as to send him, and which he has read with pleasure. he rejoices over every publication wherein such sentiments are expressed. while these prevail, all is safe, and he believes they will prevail through many and many ages. he is particularly thankful for the obliging expressions in mr Wheaton's letter, and prays him to accept the assurances of his great respect.

HENRY WHEATON, 1785–1848, jurist and diplomat, was a native of Providence. On June 23, 1812, he wrote to Jefferson that

Having been informed by Judge Story of the Supreme Court, that you had caused to be printed for circulation among your friends the Breif which you had prepared for the use of your counsel in the case of Edward Livingston concerning the Batture at New Orleans, I am induced to request a copy for my own *private* use. Although I have not the honour to rank among your friends yet the sincere respect and veneration which I bear for your talents and services, and my enthusiasm in the science of jurisprudence, must form my apology for making this request should you deem it improper to grant it . . .

Jefferson replied on July 25:

Of the pamphlets on the claim of Edward Livingston to the Batture at New Orleans I have but a single copy left. I had printed on my own account a copy for every member of Congress which was accordingly laid on the desk of each, and about 70. others which I distributed among my friends and others to whom I thought they might be acceptable: so that I have but the single one left which I reserved for myself. the printer, mr Sargeant of N. York was not restrained from printing any Extra number he might chuse. possibly therefore a copy might be got from him. as it was meant as a public justification of the conduct of the Executive in that case, no copy right was given to any body. with my regret at my inability to fulfil your request the assurance of my respect. [4689]

SMITH, SAMUEL HARRISON.

Oration pronounced by Samuel H. Smith, Esquire, in the City of Washington, on Monday, the Fifth of July, 1813, by Request of a General Meeting of the Citizens, and Published at the Desire of the Committee of Arrangement. Washington City: Printed by Roger C. Weightman. 1813. E286 .W22 1813

8vo. 12 leaves.

Sabin 84078.

Sent to Jefferson by Samuel Harrison Smith, with a letter dated from Washington, August 18, 1813:

I take the liberty of enclosing the following trifle delivered here on the late anniversary of our Independence which I ask you to receive entirely as a tribute of respect. I hope your contemplated improvements have kept pace with your wishes, and that the calm delights of retirement are enhanced by the finish which art, under the direction of taste, knows how to bestow on the finest natural scenery . . .

Jefferson replied from Monticello on August 23:

Th: Jefferson presents his compliments to mr Samel H. Smith, & his thanks for the oration he has been so kind as to send him. he has read it with great pleasure and sympathises with all it's sentiments sincerely, one excepted, respecting the exhausting our resources on a navy. our strength is on the land, & weakness on the water. our enemies' strength is on the water, at land nothing. and however capriciously fortune has hitherto disposed of events, he apprehends that to transfer the war to the scene where we are nothing and they omnipotent, is exactly what they must wish. considering however the votes of Congress as indicating the will of the majority to be in favor of the experiment, he substitutes acquiescence for conviction, and will go chearfully with the nation. if they are wrong, events will soon correct them: if right no man on earth will rejoice more sincerely than himself at being corrected in an error, and on seeing a re-establishment of that right which nature has given in common to all nations over an element purposely interposed to bring the most distant of them together . . .

For SAMUEL HARRISON SMITH, 1772–1845 (who in the previous month, July 1813, had been appointed commissioner of revenue, and had received the congratulations of Jefferson), and his association with Jefferson, see the Index. [4690]

45 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 157, no. 39. Oration, by Fairfax, 8vo.

FAIRFAX, FERDINANDO.

Oration Delivered in Charlestown, in Virginia, on the Fourth of July, 1805; by Ferdinando Fairfax. With a few alterations and additions, made soon after. Washington: Printed by R. C. Weightman. 1808. E286 .C487 1808

8vo. 37 leaves, unpaged, printer's imprint on the last leaf.

Sabin 23687. Not in Bryan.

Jefferson is mentioned (with other "worthies") on sig. 5₂ recto:

. . . *Then it was—"in times which tried men's souls"— that a Jefferson, a Nelson, a Lee, a Franklin, an Adams, a Livingston, a Rutledge, and numerous other worthies (whose names alone, would swell beyond proportion, this little address) exhibited themselves to the admiring eyes of their countrymen, in their true colours . . .*

FERDINANDO FAIRFAX, 1766–1820, a Virginian, was in correspondence with Jefferson over a period of years. [4691]

BOOKS LISTED IN THE 1783–1814 CATALOGUE
WHICH WERE NOT SOLD TO CONGRESS

id. [i.e. Ciceronis] Lambini. 3. v. 8vo

Trial & defence of Eugene Arum in 1759. ms.

Chapter XLI

Criticism

Theory

. . . I have always very much despised the artificial canons of criticism. when I have read a work in prose or poetry, or seen a painting a statue etc. I have only asked myself whether it gives me pleasure, whether it is animating, interesting, attaching? if it is, it is good for these reasons . . .

LETTER FROM *Thomas Jefferson* TO WILLIAM WIRT, NOVEMBER 12, 1816.

J. 1 *Aristotle* Περι Ποιητικης. *Gr. Lat. 12mo Foul.*

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 1. Aristotle de arte Poetica. Gr. Lat. 12mo Foul.

ARISTOTLE.

Αριστοτελους Περι Ποιητικης. Aristotelis De Poetica. Accedunt Versio Latina Theodori Goulstoni et insigniores Lectiones variantes. Glasguae: In Aedibus Academicis Excudebat Robertus Foulis Academiae Typographus. MDCCXLV. [1745]

[PA 3893 .P5 1745.]

Sm. 8vo. 68 leaves, first leaf lacking, probably a half-title, Greek text followed by the Latin.

Graesse I, 214.

Contemporary calf, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I.

With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

THEODORE GOULSTON, 1573–1632, English physician. His first edition of De Poetica, founded on the text of Sylburg, was published in 1623 with a Latin dedication to Prince Charles. [4692]

J. 2 *La Poetica de Aristoteles por das Saijas. Gr. Span. Lat. p. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 2, as above.

ARISTOTLE.

La Poetica de Aristoteles dada a nuestra lengua Castellana por Don Alonso Ordoñez das Seijas y Tobar, señor de San Payo. Añadese nuevamente el texto Griego, la version Latina y notas de Daniel Heinsio, y las del Abad Batteux traducidas del Francés; y se ha suplido y corregido la traduccion Castellana por el Lic.do Don Casimiro Florez Canseco, Catedratico de Lengua Griega en los Reales Estudios de esta Corte. Con las licencias necesarias. En Madrid: por Don Antonio de Sancha. Año de 1778. Se hallará en su Librería, en la Aduana Vieja. [1745]

PN1040 .A65 O7 1778

First Edition of this translation. 8vo. 184 leaves, the last a blank, engraved portrait frontispiece of Aristoteles Stagirita in marmore by Moreno Fejada.

Ebert 1200. Palau I, 114.

Old Spanish calf, gilt back, marbled endpapers, sprinkled edges. Not initialled by Jefferson. With the Library

of Congress 1815 bookplate.

ALONSO ORDOÑEZ DAS SEIJAS Y TOBAR published the first edition of his translation in 1628. This is the first edition with the translations of Daniel Heinsius (1580–1655), the Abbé Charles Batteux (1713–1780) and Casimiro Florez Canseco. [4693]

J. 3 *Rapin's critical works. Eng. 2. v. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 7, as above.

RAPIN, RENÉ.

The Whole Critical Works of Monsieur Rapin, in Two Volumes. Vol. I. Containing, I. A Comparison between Demosthenes and Cicero for Eloquence. II.——Homer and Virgil for Poetry. III.——Thucydides and Livy for History. IV.——Plato and Aristotle for Philosophy; with the Opinions of the Wise Men of all Ages upon their Doctrine, and the different Adventures of their Sects. Newly translated into English by several hands. London: printed for H. Bonwicke, T. Goodwin, M. Wotton, B. Tooke, S. Manship, 1706. AC21 .R3

2 vol. 8vo. 275 and 268 leaves, publishers' advertisements on 2 pages at the end of vol. II.

Backer VI, 1455, 40.

Rebound in half blue morocco by the Library of Congress in 1950. Initialled in both volumes at I and T by Jefferson. The autograph signature of J. Wayles. Cost 7/6 on the fly-leaf of vol. II.

RENÉ RAPIN, 1621–1687, French Jesuit, was the author of a number of works in verse and in prose, in Latin and in French. Basil Kennett, q.v., was largely responsible for this translation. [4694]

4 *Trapp's praelectiones poeticae. 2d vol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 160, no. 5, as above.

TRAPP, JOSEPH.

Prælectiones Poeticæ: In Schola Naturalis Philosophiæ Oxon. Habitæ. Auctore Josepho Trapp, A.M. Coll. Wadh. Socio, & Prælectore Publico Lecturæ Poeticæ; a Viro Insignissimo D. Henrico Birkhead, L.L. D. Coll. Omnium Animarum olim Socio, in celeberrima Universitate Oxoniensi nuper fundatæ. Editio Tertia; recognita ab Auctore, et Indice Alphabetico aucta. Vol. II. Londini: Impensis Henrici Lintot, MDCCXXXVI. [1736.] PN1040 .T6

Vol. II only, 12mo. 170 leaves, chiefly roman letter with passages in Greek and italic, Lintot's advertisement on the verso of the last leaf of text before the Index, list of errata for vol. I and II at the end.

Lowndes V, 2706.

JOSEPH TRAPP, 1679–1747, English poet and pamphleteer. The first edition of this work was published in 1711–19, and the second in 1722. Jefferson sold only the second volume to Congress. [4695]

5 *[Horace de arte poeticâ. in op.]*

1815 Catalogue, page 159, as above.

For the works of Horace, see in Chapter XLIV.

6 *[Vida de arte poetica in Poem. Italorum.]*

1815 Catalogue, page. 160, unnumbered. [Vide de Arte poetica, in Poematis Italorum.

For this work, see in Chapter XLIV.

7 *[l'Art poetique de Boileau. in op.]*
1815 Catalogue, page 159, unnumbered, as above.

See in Chapter XLIV.

J. 8 *Du Bos sur la poesie et la peinture. 3. v. 12mo.*
1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 4, as above.

DUBOS, JEAN BAPTISTE.

Réflexions Critiques sur la Poësie et sur la Peinture. Par M. l'Abbé Du Bos, l'un des Quarante, & Secrétaire perpétuel de l'Académie Françoise, Sixiéme Édition. Premiere [–Troisième] Partie . . . A Paris: chez Pissot, Quai de Conti, à la Sagesse. [de l'Imprimerie de Moreau] M. DCC. LV. Avec approbation et privilege du roi. [1755.] N63.83

3 vol. 12mo. 270, 304 and 146 leaves, including half-titles; printer's imprint at the end.

Quérard II, 609.

Old calf, gilt backs, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T in each volume.

With the Library of Congress bookplate in all volumes.

JEAN BAPTISTE DUBOS, 1670–1742, French historian and man of letters published the first edition of this work in 1719. [4696]

9 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*
1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 12. Harris's Philological Enquiries, 8vo.

HARRIS, JAMES.

Philological Inquiries in Three Parts by Iames Harris Esq. Part I. and II. [–III.] London: Printed for C. Nourse, in the Strand. MDCCLXXXI. [1781.]

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 3 parts in 2 with continuous signatures and pagination, 318 leaves, engraved portrait frontispiece by Bartolozzi in Vol. I, engraved frontispiece by William Sharp after James Stuart in Vol. II.

Lowndes II, 1002.

JAMES HARRIS, 1709–1780, English author and politician. [4697]

10 *Webb on poetry & music.*
Moor's essay on tragedy.
Essay on design in gardening.
Jennings on medals. } *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 160, unnumbered. Webb on Poetry and Music, Moor's Essay on Tragedy, Essay on design in Gardening—Jennings on Medals. 12mo C. 31, No. 3.

These books were not in chapter XXXI, which has only Daniel Webb's *An Enquiry into the Beauties of Painting*. They were all purchased from Samuel Henley, and were included in Jefferson's list appended to his letter to Henley dated from Paris, March 3, 1785:

Webb on poetry & music.....
Moor's essay on tragedy.....
an essay on design in gardenᵍ....
Jennings on medals..... } *in i. vol. 12mo*

They are also included in the separate list of this purchase made by Jefferson. [4698]

J. 11 Kaim's elements of criticism. 2. v. 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 8, as above.

HOME, HENRY, LORD KAMES.

Elements of Criticism. Volume I [-II]. The Third Edition, with additions and Improvements. Edinburgh: printed for A. Millar, London; and A. Kincaid & J. Bell, Edinburgh, M D C C L X V. [1765.] PN81 .K3 1765

2 vol. 8vo. 258 and 280 leaves.

This edition not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

Old sprinkled calf, repaired. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T in both volumes. The author's name written on the title-page, and pen and ink notes, are not by Jefferson.

For other works by HENRY HOME, LORD KAMES, see the Index. The first edition of this book was published in Edinburgh in 1762. [4699]

J. 12 Longinus. Gr. Lat. Tolii. 4to.

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 13, Longinus de Sublimitate, Gr. Lat. Tollii, 4to.

LONGINUS.

Διονυσιου Λογγινου Περι υψους, Καὶ Τἀλλα Ευρισκομενα. Dionysii Longini de Sublimitate Commentarius, ceteraque, quæ reperiri potuere. In usum serenissimi principis electoralis Brandenburgici Jacobus Tollius e quinque codicibus MSS. emendavit, & Fr. Robortelli, Fr. Porti, Gabrielis de Petra, Ger. Langbænii, & Tanaquilli Fabri, notis integris suas subjecit, novamque versionem suam Latinam, & Gallicam Boilavii, cum ejusdem, ac Dacierii, suisque notis Gallicis addidit. Trajecti ad Rhenum: ex officina Francisci Halma, Academiæ Typographi, cIↃ IↃc xciv. [1694] Jefferson unclassified

4to. 224 leaves, Greek and Latin text on opposite pages in long lines, notes in double columns below, half title for the French text on $[Kk]_1$ verso and for *Jacobi Tollii Animadversionum Criticarum* on $[Xx]_1$ recto; engraved frontispiece by J. Baptist after J. Goeree.

Brunet III, 165. Graesse IV, 252.

Old calf with the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate. This book has the bookplate of George Wythe, by whom it was given to Jefferson, who has written on the fly-leaf: *The gift of a friend a few days before he died* and 4 lines of Greek.

The author of this treatise is unknown. It was ascribed to "Dionysius Longinus" by editors from 1554 to 1808, when it was discovered that in a manuscript in the Vatican it was attributed to Dionysius *or* Longinus. It has also been ascribed to Cassius Longinus (d. 273). [4700]

J. 13 Longinus de sublimitate. Gr. Lat. 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 3, as above.

LONGINUS.

Διονυσιου Λογγινου Περι υψογς Βιβλιον. Dionysii Longini De Sublimitate Libellus, Ad præstantissimam Joannis Hudsoni Editionem secundam, quæ Oxoniæ prodiit anno 1718, recognitus & emendatus. Edinburgi: apud Tho. & Wal. Ruddiman-

nos. Sumptibus Joan. Patoni Edinburgi, & And. Stalkerii Glasguæ, Bibliopolarum. MDCCXXXIII. [1733.] PA4229 .L4 1733.

Sm. 8vo. 2 parts in 1, Greek text followed by the Latin, 54 and 56 leaves, the last a blank, separate signatures and pagination.

Graesse IV, 252. This edition not in Ebert.

Old marbled calf, gilt back, marbled endpapers, r.e. Not initialled by Jefferson. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

For other authors edited by John Hudson, see the Index. [4701]

J. 14 *Theorie circonspherique de deux genres de Beau. par Cordier de Launay.* 4to

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 14, as above, *du Beau.*

CORDIER DE LAUNAY DE VALERI, LOUIS GUILLAUME RENÉ.

Théorie Circonsphérique des Deux Genres de Beau avec application a toutes les mythologies et aux cinq beaux-arts. Par M. Cordier de Launay . . . A Berlin: [chez Louis Quien] 1806. N63 .C7

4to. 146 leaves, folded engraved map of Les Trois Zones des Arts, dated 1804. This copy is no. 20 of 500 copies printed, with the autograph signature of the author.

Quérard II, 287.

Old calf; signed with numbers, and initialled by Jefferson at sig. 1. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

LOUIS GUILLAUME RENÉ CORDIER DE LAUNAY DE VALERI, d. 1826, held various offices under Charles X, and died in St. Petersburg. [4702]

J. 15 *Fitzosborne's letters.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 9, as above, reading *Fitzozborne's.*

[MELMOTH, WILLIAM.]

The Letters of Sir Thomas Fitzosborne, on several subjects . . . The Seventh Edition. London: printed for J. Dodsley, MDCCLXIX. [1769.] PR3548 .M7L4 1769

8vo. 232 leaves, title printed in red and black, engraved monogrammic device on the title.

This edition not in Lowndes and not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

Old calf, gilt back, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate. *By William Melmoth* written on the title-page, not by Jefferson.

WILLIAM MELMOTH, 1710–1799, English author, wrote these letters under the pseudonym Sir Thomas Fitzosborne. The two volumes of the first edition were published separately, in 1742 and 1749 respectively. [4703]

J. 16 *Geddes on the composition of the antients.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 10, as above.

GEDDES, JAMES.

An Essay on the Composition and Manner of Writing of the Antients, particularly Plato. By the late James Geddes, Esq; advocate. Glasgow: printed and sold by Robert Foulis, M DCC XLVIII. [1748.] PA3046 .G4

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 190 leaves, engraved portrait vignettes.

Lowndes II, 870.

Old calf, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T; autograph signature of Alexr Elmsly on the title. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate.

JAMES GEDDES, d. 1748, Scottish author, died of consumption the year of the publication of this book. [4704]

17 *Frankly on antient tragedy.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 6. Franklyn on Antient Tragedy, 12mo

[FRANCKLIN, THOMAS.]

A Dissertation on Antient Tragedy. London, 1768.

12mo. A copy of this work in duodecimo has not been located; the information was obtained from the British Museum Catalogue.

Halkett and Laing II, 91. Not in Lowndes. Not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

THOMAS FRANCKLIN, 1721–1784, English miscellaneous writer. The first edition of this work was published without date in 1760 in quarto. A copy of this edition is in the Library of Congress and has an engraved plate, *Plan of a Greek Theatre.* For another work by him, see no. 4523. [4705]

J. 18 *Riccoboni's account of the theatres in Europe.* *8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 159, no. 11, as above.

RICCOBONI, LUIGI.

An Historical and Critical Account of the Theatres in Europe. Viz. The Italian-Spanish, French, English, Dutch, Flemish, and German Theatres. In which is contain'd a Review of the Manner, Persons and Character of the Actors; intermix'd with many Curious Dissertations upon the Drama. Together with Two Celebrated Essays: viz. An Essay on Action, or, The Art of Speaking in Public: And, A Comparison of the Ancient and Modern Drama. By the famous Lewis Riccoboni of the Italian Theatre at Paris. The Whole illustrated with Notes by the Author and Translator. London: Printed for T. Waller, in the Temple; and R. Dodsley, in Pall-Mall, 1741. PN2100 .R6

First Edition of this Translation. 8vo. 184 leaves including the half-title.

Not in Halkett and Laing. Lowndes IV, 2082. Courville, *Bibliographie de Luigi Riccoboni dit Lélio*, no. 84.

Rebound in half red morocco by the Library of Congress. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T. With the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate pasted on the same fly-leaf as the armorial bookplate of Reuben Skelton.

Jefferson probably acquired this book on his marriage to Martha Skelton, the sister-in-law of Reuben.

LUIGI RICCOBONI, 1674–1738, Italian actor and author. The original French edition of this work was published in Paris in 1738. The translator into English, whose identity is not known, dedicated his work to Charles Fleetwood. [4706]

Chapter XLII

Criticism

Bibliography

1 *Jones Poese s Asiaticae commentaria.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 7, Jones Poeseos Asiaticœ Commentaria, 8vo.

JONES, Sir William.

Poeseos Asiaticæ Commentariorum Libri Sex, cum Appendice; Subjicitur Limon, seu Miscellaneorum Liber: auctore Gulielmo Jones, A. M. Collegii Universitatis in Academiâ Oxoniensi, & Societatum Regiarum Londinensis atque Hasniensis, Socio. Londini: E Typographeo Richardsoniano, Veneunt apud T. Cadell, in vico qui dicitur The Strand, M DCC LXXIV. [1774] PJ827 .J6

First Edition. 8vo. 290 leaves, the last with the list of errata; 3 engraved plates, the first by Bayly with an Ode Sinica Antiquissima, the second unsigned showing Versus Arabici, the third by Bayly headed Carmen Persicum; Arabic, Persian, Greek, Hebrew and other letters in the text.

Lowndes III, 1229.

A copy, unbound, was acquired by Jefferson with his purchase of the books from the library of the Rev. Samuel Henley. It is in the list appended by Jefferson to his letter to Henley dated from Paris March 3, 1785, and is in the separate list of the books in this purchase made by Jefferson.

This copy is described as unbound in both lists. More than twenty years later, on June 30, 1807, the binding bill of John March includes an entry *Posis Asiatica, 1 vol. 8vo., bound in calf, gilt, price 1 dollar.*

Sir William Jones, 1746–1794, English Oriental scholar, published this work in the year that he was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple. It was suggested by Lowth's *Praelections on the Sacred Poetry of the Hebrews* [see no. 4710], and established Jones's reputation as an Oriental scholar. For other works by him see the Index. [4709]

2 *Lowth de Poesi Hebraeorum.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 8, as above.

LOWTH, Robert.

De Sacra Poesi Hebræorum. Praelectiones Academicæ Oxonii habitæ a Roberto Lowth . . . Subjicitur metricae Harianæ brevis confutatio et oratio Crewiana. Editio Altera emendatior. Oxonii: e typographeo Clarendiano, 1763.

8vo. 264 pages; a copy of this edition was not available for examination.

Lowndes III, 1406.

Robert Lowth, 1710–1787, English divine. In 1741 he was appointed professor of poetry at Oxford and delivered a course of lectures on Hebrew poetry. The first edition of his work was published in 1753. Later he became Bishop of Oxford and in 1777 was translated to the See of London.

Francis Hare, 1671–1740, Bishop of Chichester, had published in 1736 an edition of the Psalms in Hebrew, and his theory of Hebrew versification was confuted by Lowth. [4710]

3 *Essay on Shakespeare by mrs Montague.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 13, as above.

[MONTAGU, ELIZABETH.]

An Essay on the Writings and Genius of Shakespear, Compared with the Greek and French Dramatic Poets. With some remarks upon the Misrepresentations of Mons. de Voltaire. The Second Edition. London: Printed by J. and H. Hughs, near Lincoln's-Inn-Fields: And sold by J. Dodsley, Pall-mall; Mess. Baker and Leigh, York-street, Covent-garden; T. Becket, and T. Cadell, in the Strand; J. Walter, Charing-cross; H. Denoyer, Lisle-street; and J. Wilkie, N° 71. St. Paul's Church-yard. M.DCC.LXX. [1770] AC901 .M5 no. 630

8vo. 146 leaves.

Halkett and Laing II, 202. Lowndes III, 1587.

This book was one of Jefferson's purchases from the Rev. Samuel Henley. It is included in the list appended by Jefferson to his letter of March 3, 1785, and is in the separate list made by Jefferson of the books in this purchase.

ELIZABETH MONTAGU, 1720–1800, English author, whose maiden name was Robinson, was the sister of Matthew Robinson-Morris, Baron Rokeby, q. v. Mrs. Montagu was one of the leaders of literary society in London, and her friends included Horace Walpole, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Dr. Johnson, Edmund Burke, David Garrick, and many others. The first edition of this work was printed in 1769. [4711]

4 *Richardson's analysis of Shakespeare's characters.* 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 162, no. 5, as above.

[RICHARDSON, WILLIAM.]

A Philosophical Analysis and Illustration of some of Shakespeare's Remarkable Characters. Edinburgh: Printed for W. Creech; and J. Murray, No 32, Fleet-street, London, MDCCLXXIV. [1774]

8vo. 114 leaves.

Not in Halkett and Laing. This edition not in Lowndes. Not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON, 1743–1814, professor of humanity at Glasgow University, where the first edition of this work was published in 1774. The dedication to Robert Buntine of Ardoch is dated from Glasgow College, March 7, 1774. The characters analyzed are Macbeth, Hamlet, the Melancholy Jaques and Imogen. Other editions of this book have the author's name on the title-page. [4712]

5 *Warton's observations on Spencer.* 2. v. 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 162, no. 14, as above.

WARTON, THOMAS.

Observations on the Fairy Queen of Spenser. By Thomas Warton, M. A. Fellow of Trinity-College, and Professor of Poetry in the University of Oxford. The Second Edition, Corrected and Enlarged. Vol. I. [–II.] London: Printed for R. and J. Dodsley, in Pall-Mall; And J. Fletcher, in the Turl, Oxford, MDCCLXII. [1762] PR2358 .W3 1762.

2 vol. sm. 4to. 124 and 272 leaves.

Lowndes V, 2848. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 384.

Jefferson's copy was purchased by him from Samuel Henley. It is included by Jefferson in his letter to Henley dated from Paris March 3, 1785, and is also in

the separate list made by Jefferson of the books in this purchase.

The copy in the Library of Congress has been rebound and has lost all marks of provenance except that after sig. I in both volumes has been written the letter W, after Jefferson's style of marking his volumes. It is possible that the initials I [for J] W thus formed may have belonged to John Wayles, members of whose family marked their books in this manner.

THOMAS WARTON, 1728–1790, the historian of English poetry. The first edition of this work was published in 1752. [4713]

6 *Blackwell on the classics.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 2, as above.

BLACKWALL, ANTONY.

An Introduction to the Classics: Containing, A Short Discourse on their Excellencies; and Directions how to Study them to Advantage. With an Essay on the Nature and Use of those Emphatical and Beautiful Figures which give Strength and Ornament to Writing. By Antony Blackwall, M. A. The Sixth Edition,with Additions, and an Index. London: Printed for John and James Rivington, at the Bible and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. M.DCC.XLVI. [1746] PA3002 .B5

12mo. 144 leaves, the first and last for the publishers' advertisements; title printed in red and black.

This edition not in Lowndes.

ANTONY BLACKWALL, 1674–1730, English classical scholar. The first edition of this work was published in 1718. [4714]

7 *Blackwell on the sacred classics.* 2. v. 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 1, as above.

BLACKWALL, ANTONY.

The Sacred Classics Defended and Illustrated: or, An Essay Humbly offer'd towards proving the Purity, Propriety, and True Eloquence of the Writers of the New Testament. In Two Parts. [–The Second and Last Volume. In Three Parts.] . . With a Preface. Wherein is shewn the Necessity and Usefulness of a New Version of the Sacred Books. By the late Reverend and Learned A. Blackwall, A. M. Author of the First Volume. To which is annex'd, A very Copious Index London: Printed for Charles Rivington, at the Bible and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. MDCCXXXVII. [1737] BS2360 .B6 1725

2 vol. 12mo. Vol. I has unfortunately vanished from the Library's shelves; vol. II has 168 leaves, titles printed in red and black; engraved portrait frontispiece by G. Vertue in Vol. I. The titles differ and each contains a short summary of the two and three parts contained in the volume.

Lowndes I, 213. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 25.

This is the third edition of this work. The first was published in 1725 and the second in 1727. [4715]

8 *Aristarchus Anti-Bentleianus. by Johnston.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 15, as above.

JOHNSON, RICHARD.

Aristarchus Anti-Bentleianus Quadraginta sex Bentleii Errores super Q. Horatii Flacci Odarum libro primo spissos nonnullos, et erubescendos: item per

Notas Universas in Latinitate lapsus fœdissimos nonaginta ostendens. Autore Richardo Johnson . . . Nottinghamiæ: impensis autoris apud S. Keble [Typis Gulielmi Ayscough], 1717.

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 2 parts in 1, with separate pagination; the title to the second part reads: Aristarchi Anti-Bentleiani Pars Secunda; nonaginta Bentleii per Notas Universas in Latinitate lapsus fœdissimos ostendens . . . A copy of this edition was not available for examination. The above information was obtained from the National Union Catalog.

This edition not in Lowndes.

RICHARD JOHNSON, d. 1771, English grammarian, was at St. John's College, Cambridge, at the same time as Richard Bentley, and they graduated B.A. together in 1679. Johnson was headmaster of the Free School at Nottingham, where this attack on Bentley's Horace was printed, from 1707–1718.

For RICHARD BENTLEY see the Index. [4716]

9 *Vossius de Historicis Graecis. p4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 162, no. 9, as above.

VOSSIUS, GERHARD JOHANN.

Gerardi Ioannis Vossii De Historicis Græcis Libri IV. Editio altera, priori emendatior, & multis partibus auctior. Lugduni Batavorum: ex officina I. Maire, 1651.

4to. 306 leaves, title printed in red and black. A copy of this edition was not available for collation.

Not in Graesse. Not in Ebert.

GERHARD JOHANN VOSSIUS, 1577–1649, German classical scholar and theologian, was educated at the University of Leyden, where he met his lifelong friend Hugo Grotius. The first edition of this work was published in 1624. [4717]

10 *id. [i. e. Vossius] de Historicis Latinis. p 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 162, no. 10, as above.

VOSSIUS, GERHARD JOHANN.

Gerardi Ioannis Vossii De Historicis Latinis Libri Tres. Lugduni Batavorum: apud Ioannem Maire, anno. 1627.

4to. 461 leaves; a copy was not available for examination.

Not in Graesse. Not in Ebert.

The first edition was published in 1627. [4718]

11 *Fabricii bibliotheca Latina. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 11, as above.

FABRICIUS, JOHANN ALBERT.

Jo. Alberti Fabricii SS. Theol. D. & Prof. Publ. Gymnasiiqve h. a. Rectoris Bibliotheca Latina sive Notitia Auctorum Veterum Latinorum, qvorumcunqve scripta ad nos pervenerunt, distributa in libros IV. Et Nova hac Editione sic recognita ab auctore: ac locupletata, ut novum opus videri possit. Obiter p. 595. seq. suppleta ingens lacuna aliqvot paginarum in scholiis Eustathii ad Dionysium

Periegetem. Hamburgi: Sumtu Benjamini Schilleri. Leoburgi, Typis Christ. Albr. Pfeifferi. A. C. MDCCVIII. [1708.] Z7026 .F121 1708

8vo. 470 leaves, engraved frontispiece, title printed in red and black, woodcut device.

According to the catalogues Jefferson's copy was of the edition of 1712, also printed in Hamburg; a copy of this edition was not available and the copy of the edition of 1708 of which it was a reprint, with the addition of a supplement, has been used in its place.

This edition not in Graesse, not in Ebert, and not in Brunet.

JOHANN ALBERT FABRICIUS, 1668–1736, German scholar and bibliographer. The first edition of this work was published in 1697. The dedication to Johann Friedrich Mayer, repeated in the editions of 1708 and 1712, is dated from Hamburg *prid. Cal. Octobris Anni Christiani M DC LXXXXVI.* The edition of 1708 was the first to be divided into books and chapters. The edition of 1697 was followed by an edition printed in London in 1703, which is the subject of Article VII, in volume 3 of Jean Le Clerc's *Bibliotheque Choisie;* the volume missing from Jefferson's library. See the next entry. [4719]

12 Bibliotheque choisie. 28. v. 12mo [3d wanting]

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 3a, as above.

LE CLERC, JEAN.

Bibliotheque Choisie, Pour Servir de Suite A La Bibliotheque Universelle. Par Jean Le Clerc Année M D CC III. Tome I. [–Tome XXVIII, Dans lequel sont contenues Les Tables des Auteurs et des Matieres. Dont il est parlé dans les XXVII Volumes précedens.] A Amsterdam, chez Henry Schelte, [the last volume chez les frères Wetstein] M D CC III–M D CCXIII [Vol. XXVIII, 1718.] [1703–1718.] AP25 .B28

27 volumes only [vol. III missing], 12mo. titles printed in red and black, Schelte's woodcut device on all volumes except vol. XXVIII which has Wetstein's device. In Volume I Wetstein has added an engraved frontispiece by J. Wandelaar and a general title, in red and black with his device and imprint dated 1718. The title reads: Bibliotheque Choisie, En XXVIII. Voll. Avec les Tables Génerales des Auteurs & des Matieres, Dont il est parlé dans tout l'ouvrage. Par Jean le Clerc.

Quérard V, 46.

JEAN LE CLERC, Swiss scholar and philosopher, 1657–1736. "On trouve, outre les analyses de Le Clerc, beaucoup de dissertations originales du même . . ."–Quérard. For other works by Le Clerc see the Index. [4720]

13 Monthly Review. 31. vols. 8vo to 1764. & 1786. 7. 8. 4. v. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 16, as above.

The Monthly Review. A Periodical Work, Giving An Account, with proper Abstracts of, and Extracts from, the New Books, Pamphlets, &c. as they come out, By Several Hands. Vol. I. [–XXXI, Vol. LXXV–LXXIX.] London: Printed for R. Griffiths, at the Dunciad in St. Paul's Church-Yard. And sold by T. Becket and P. A. De Hondt, [1749] to MDCCLXXXVIII [1788.] AP4 .M88

Together 35 volumes 8vo according to Jefferson's and the Library of Congress catalogues; the numbers for the years 1786, 1787 and 1788 are bound in 2 volumes for each year, so that if Jefferson's set were complete he would have 37 volumes, not 35. The titles vary; Becket and De Hondt's names are not in the imprint of Volume I.

Jefferson bought the later numbers from Stockdale of London. On July 24, 1786, in a letter written from Paris, he requested Stockdale to send the Monthly and Critical Reviews, *since those I have received.*

On May 18, 1788, he ordered from Stockdale the Monthly and Critical Reviews after August 1787.
On July 16, 1788, he cancelled the order after the end of that year:

charge me also to the end of my year's subscription for the Monthly & Critical reviews, and the Repository & so long be so good as to continue to send them to me, & no longer.

These instructions were confirmed in another letter, dated the following day, July 17.

Stockdale's bill, dated August 15, 1788, included the Monthly and Critical Reviews from July to December 1788, twelve shillings.

Jefferson's *Notes on the State of Virginia* was reviewed in two parts, in the numbers for May and June 1788 [Volume 78, pages 377 and 459]. The review occupies ten pages in all, and contains a number of quotations.

Other reviews of American interest are:

Vol. 75, page 69. A poem on the Happiness of America, by David Humphreys.
- page 282. An Account of the present State of Nova Scotia.
- page 309. A Treaty of Amity and of Commerce between the United States of America and His Majesty the King of Prussia.
- page 310. Transactions of the American Philosophical Society. [See no. 3753.] (continued in later volumes).
- page 310. Laws of the Legislature of New York.
- page 466. The History of the War with America, France, Spain and Holland, by John Andrews. [See no. 486.]
- page 473. Letters written in London by an American Spy.

Vol. 76, page 253. Preface to Poor Richard's Almanac for the Year 1787.
- page 523. Observations on the Causes and Cure of Smoky Chimneys, by Benjamin Franklin.
- page 633. The History of Mexico, by Abbé D. Francesco Saverio Clavigero.

Vol. 77, page 38. Travels in North America, in the Years 1780, 1781, and 1782, by the Marquis de Chastellux.
- page 43. Remarks on the Travels of the Marquis de Chastellux, in North America.
- page 75. A History of the Campaigns of 1780 and 1781, by Lieutenant Colonel Tarleton. [See no. 491.]
- page 153. An Inquiry into the Effects of Public Punishments upon Criminals, by Benjamin Rush.
- page 288. Philosophical and Miscellaneous Papers by B. Franklin.
- page 329. Observations on some Parts of Natural History by Benj. Smith Barton.
- page 489. Plan of the new Constitution for the United States of America.

Vol. 78, page 248. The Vision of Columbus, by Joel Barlow.
- page 285. A Defence of the Constitution of Government of the United States of America. By John Adams. [See no. 3004] [continued in later numbers.]
- page 289. The History of the Revolution of South Carolina, by David Ramsay.
- page 347. The Claim of the American Loyalists reviewed and maintained.
- page 637. Récherches Historiques et Politiques sur les Etats Unis d'Amerique Septentrionale. [See no. 3005.]
- page 665. Remarks on the proposed Plan of a federal Government, addressed to the Citizens of the United States of America, and particularly to the People of Maryland.

Vol. 79, page 67. A Review of the Government and Grievances of the Province of Quebec.
- page 74. Arbustrum Americanum. By Humphry Marshal.
- page 385. Memoirs of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A large number of the reviews throughout the work refer to books in this Catalogue.

Ralph Griffiths, 1720–1803, was the founder, proprietor and publisher of the *Monthly Review*. The first number was issued on May 1, 1749, from Griffith's shop in St. Paul's Churchyard, at the sign of the Dunciad. In 1757 Oliver Goldsmith was employed by Griffiths and contributed articles from April to September of that year, and again in December 1758. For *The Critical Review*, started by Archibald Hamilton in opposition to Griffith's *Monthly Review*, see the next entry. [4721]

14 *Critical Reviews for 1786. 7. 8. 3. v.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 18, as above.

The Critical Review: or, Annals of Literature. By A Society of Gentlemen. Volume the Sixty-First [–Sixty-Sixth] . . . London: Printed for A. Hamilton, in Falcon-Court, Fleet-street. MDCCLXXXVI. [–MDCCLXXXVIII.] [1786–1788] AP4 .C9

8vo. 6 vol. in 3.

Lowndes I, 355.

These volumes contain reviews of a large number of the books contained in this Catalogue, both scientific and literary. The volume for 1787 (vol. 64) contains a review of Jefferson's *Notes on the State of Virginia*, pages 367 to 376.

Jefferson is occasionally mentioned in reviews of books by other authors. The review of *Travels in North America. By the Marquis de Chatellux* [sic] [Vol. 63, page 257] contains the passage: *Mr. Jefferson's observations on a navy, proper for the protection of the trade of the United States, or for offensive war, are plausible, and in a great degree just. In his present station, however, as ambassador to France, he must have learned that it is the policy of this court to prevent every rising naval establishment; and that it is only in a connection with England that they can attain respectability as maritime powers.*

Again on page 260 in the same review is a reference to the Natural Bridge with the comment that Mr. Jefferson's descriptions and remarks deserve great commendation. This is followed by "Mr. Jefferson's account," a long passage quoted from Jefferson, and concluding with the statement: *The rest of Mr. Jefferson's remarks shew him to be an intelligent and enlightened philosopher. From every part of his description, we could collect evidence of what we have remarked concerning America being, in reality, a new world; and many of his opinions, as well as those of the marquis, we have more than once endeavoured to inculcate. Notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Jefferson, Dr. Franklin, Mr. Rittenhouse, and perhaps a few others, we have reason to think, that philosophy has not made an extensive progress in America. The Americans are still more accurate observers than acute reasoners . . .*

In the next volume, 64, is a review of *Remarks on the Travels of the Marquis de Chastellux, in North America. 8vo. 2s. Wilkie* (page 57) of which the closing paragraph reads: *The political address to Mr. Jefferson, at the conclusion, deserves his attention; it contains many marks of knowledge and information, though delivered in a style somewhat too desultory. On the whole, we have been highly pleased with this pamphlet, and would recommend it to be bound with the marquis's Travels. Its size and margin are, we perceive, adapted to it; and its contents contain an excellent antidote to the poisons diffused through that performance.*

Among the other books of United States interest reviewed are:

Vol. 63, 1787, page 248, A Defence of the Constitutions of Government of the United States of America. By John Adams, LL.D. 8vo. 5s in Boards. Dilly.
Vol. 65, 1788, page 522, Vol. II of the same work.
Vol. 65, 1788, page 31, The Vision of Columbus: a Poem, in nine Books, by Joel Barlow, Esq. 12mo. 2s. in Boards. Dilly.
Vol. 65, page 532, The History of the Revolution of South Carolina, from a British Province to an independent State. By David Ramsay, M. D. 2 Vols. 8vo. 14s. in Boards. Robinsons.
Vol. 66, 1788, page 178, Observations on the Diseases of the Army in Jamaica. By John Hunter, M. D. F. R. S. 8vo. 5s. in Boards. Nicol.
Vol. 66, page 477, The History of the Rise, Progress, and Establishment of the Independence of the United States of America: including an Account of the late War; and of the Thirteen Colonies. By William Gordon, D. D. 4 Vols. 8vo. lt. 4s. in Boards. Dilly.
Vol. 66, page 505, Memoirs of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences: to the End of 1783. 4to. Vol. I. lt. 1s. in Boards, Boston, Dilly.

The *Critical Review* was organized by Archibald Hamilton, a Scots printer who had been compelled to leave Edinburgh on account of his participation in the Porteous riot. He went to London and determined to start a literary review in opposition to the *Monthly Review* of Ralph Griffiths. He therefore formed a "Society of Gentlemen," with Tobias Smollett at the head. The first number appeared in February 1756.

For Jefferson's purchase of the *Critical Review* see the note to the previous entry. [4722]

15 *Ayscough's Index to the Monthly reviews. from 1749–1784. 2. v. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 17, as above.

[AYSCOUGH, SAMUEL.]

A compleat Catalogue of all Books and Pamphlets Published for Ten Years past; with their Prices, and References to their Characters in the Monthly Review. The Whole forming a General Index to all the Articles in the first Twenty Volumes of the said Review, viz. from its Commencement in May 1749, to June 1759, both inclusive. [–A General Index to the Monthly Review, From its Commencement, to the end of the Seventieth Volume. By the Rev. S. Ayscough, Compiler of the Catalogue of undescribed Manuscripts in the British Museum. In Two Volumes. Vol. II. containing An Alphabetical Index to all the memorable Passages, many of which relate to Discoveries and Improvements in the Sciences and Arts for nearly Forty Years past; with Literary Anecdotes, Critical Remarks, &c. &c. contained in the Monthly Review during that Period . . .] London: Printed for R. Griffiths in the Strand, and may be had of any Bookseller in Great Britain and Ireland. [Vol. II sold by T. Becket, Pall Mall; and T. Longman, in Pater-noster-row.] MDCCLX, MDCCLXXXVI. [1760, 1786] AP4 .M88

2 vol. 8vo. Vol. I, 60 leaves, including the half-title, which reads: A General Index to the First Twenty Volumes of the Monthly Review; advertisements of R. Griffiths on 4 pages; Vol. II, 290 leaves including the half-title, list of errata for both volumes at the end.

SAMUEL AYSCOUGH, 1745–1804, English librarian, index-maker and divine, is known chiefly for his catalogue of the manuscripts in the British Museum, his index to Shakespeare (the first concordance to Shakespeare printed), and his indexes to various reviews and magazines, including the *Monthly Review*, the *Gentleman's Magazine*, the *British Critic*, and others. Ayscough was also the author of an anonymous work published in 1783 and entitled *Remarks on the Letters from an American Farmer; or a Detection of the Errors of Mr. J. Hector St. John, Pointing out the Pernicious Tendency of Those Letters to Great Britain.* Ayscough pointed out that the writer was neither a farmer nor a native of America. See no. 4018. [4723]

16 *Nicholson's historical library. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 12, as above.

1839 Catalogue, page 642, no. J. 12, Nicolson, William: English Historical Library, 8vo; London. [*No date.*]

NICOLSON, WILLIAM.

The English Historical Library: or, A Short View and Character of most of the Writers now Extant, either in Print or Manuscript; Which may be Serviceable to the Undertakers of a General History of this Kingdom. By William Nicolson, A. M. Arch-Deacon of Carlisle . . . London: Printed for Abel Swall and T. Child, at the Unicorn, in St. Paul's Church-Yard, M DC XCVI [1696] Z2016 .N63 1696

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 150 leaves. Advertisement of the Universal English Dictionary on the last leaf. The title-page on Jefferson's copy seems to have been imperfect, without date. It is to be assumed that he had the first edition as it was the only one issued in octavo format. Lowndes III, 1691. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 848. STC N1146. Arber II, 588 (advertised in the Easter Term, 1696, II, 583).

WILLIAM NICOLSON, 1655–1727, English divine and

antiquary. Jefferson's catalogue calls for only one volume of this work. It was issued in three separate parts in 1696, 1697 and 1699. The *English Historical Library* was followed by a Scottish part in 1702, and an Irish in 1724. The second edition of the *English Historical Library* in three parts was published in 1714 in folio. [4724]

17 *Whear de methodo legendi historias.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 162, no. 4, as above.

WHEAR, DEGORY.

Relectiones Hyemales, de Ratione & Methodo legendi ultrasq; Historias, Civiles et Ecclesiasticas. Quibus Historici probatissimi, non solùm ordine quo sunt legendi catenatim recensentur, sed doctorum etiam virorum de singulis judicia subnectuntur. Nec non Vndè sig ulorum in Historia vel brevitas dilatari, vel defectus suppleri, vel perplexitas expediri; vel mutilationes deniq; temporum injuriâ factæ resarciri possint, indicatur à D. W. prælect. Camdeniano. Oxoniae: Excudebat L. Lichfield, impensis H. Curteyne, 1637.

16mo, 161 leaves; a copy was not seen for collation.

STC 25328. Madan page 202, no. 24.

DEGORY WHEAR (or Wheare), 1573–1647, was professor of history at Oxford University. His dissertation *De Ratione et Methodo Legendi Historias* was originally delivered at Oxford on July 12, 1623, and printed in the same year. The second edition was printed in 1625, and the third in 1637 as above. It was later translated into English by Edmund Bohun and passed through several editions. [4725]

18 *Bibliographie instructive de De Bure.* 9. v. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 20, as above.

DE BURE, GUILLAUME FRANÇOIS.

Bibliographie Instructive: ou Traité de la Connoissance des Livres rares et singuliers . . . Par Guillaume-François De Bure, le Jeune, Libraire de Paris. Volume de Théologie [–De la Jurisprudence et des Sciences et Arts; Belles-Lettres; Histoire—Supplement a la Bibliographie Instructive, ou Catalogue des Livres du Cabinet de feu M. Louis Jean Gaignat.] A Paris: chez Guillaume-François De Bure le Jeune, Libraire, Quai des Augustins. M. DCC. LXIII—M. DCC. LXIX. Avec Approbation, & Privilége du Roi. [1763–1769] Z1012 .D29

Together 9 volumes, 8vo. Vol. I, 1763, Théologie; Vol. II, 1764, Jurisprudence et Sciences et Arts; Vol. III–IV, Belles-Lettres; Vol. V–VII, 1768, Histoire; Vol. VIII–IX, 1769; Supplement—Catalogue des Livres du Cabinet de feu M. Louis Jean Gaignat.

Quérard II, 413.

GUILLAUME FRANÇOIS DE BURE, 1731–1782, French bibliographer and bookseller. Jefferson made a number of purchases from De Bure's catalogues. See the Index.

LOUIS JEAN GAIGNAT, 1697–1768, French bibliophile, is described on the title as *Ecuyer, Conseiller-Sécretaire du Roi Honoraire, & Receveur Général des Consignations des Requêtes du Palais.* [4726]

19 *Miller's Retrospect of the 18th century.* 2. v. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 23, as above.

MILLER, SAMUEL.

A Brief Retrospect of the Eighteenth Century. Part First; In Two Volumes: Containing a Sketch of the Revolutions and Improvements in Science, Arts, and

Literature, During that Period. By Samuel Miller, A. M. One of the Ministers of the United Presbyterian Churches in the City of New-York, Member of the American Philosophical Society, and Corresponding Member of the Historical Society of Massachusetts. Vol. I. [-II.] Published according to Act of Congress. New-York: Printed by T. and J. Swords, No. 160 Pearl-Street. 1803. AZ351 .M5

FIRST EDITION. 2 vol. 8vo. 280 and 260 leaves, list of errata for the 2 volumes on the last leaf.

Sabin 49048.

On June 22, 1801, two years before the publication of this work, Samuel Miller wrote to Jefferson, who had lent him some material:

I do myself the honor to return herewith the chronological & Historical Table, which you were so good as to send me last Autumn. It contains a large portion of important matter; & I beg you to accept of my grateful acknowledgments for the communication of it.—

You suggest the idea of sending this collection of facts, after it shall have been returned to you, to the Historical Society of Massachusetts. I am persuaded that Society would receive it with pleasure & gratitude. There was, not long since, a time, when their feelings, on receiving such a communication, might not have been the most pleasurable:—but New England people are the *Scotchmen* of America. They will, probably, hereafter, be polite enough.—

In attempting to exhibit something of the progress of Science, Arts & Literature during the Eighteenth century, it is my wish to publish a brief, but distinct view of the gradual advancement of learning in the United States.—It is also my wish in this view to give the names of those individuals in our country, who have distinguished themselves as promoters of useful knowledge; or to whom any considerable portion of our progress in any particular department of science or literature, may with justice, be attributed. With respect to these objects of inquiry, so far as they concern the middle states, I have some knowledge; and with reference to the northern states, I have a prospect of obtaining information. Concerning the southern part of our country, I am altogether at a loss, being wholly unacquainted with the names of those persons who at the beginning, & during the first 70 years of the century, were conspicuous for their acquirements, or for the promotion of knowledge, in the state of Virginia, particularly, & in general, in the states south of the Potowmac.—

If I do not mistake, during the former half of the eighteenth century, it was customary, through a great part of our Southern country, to send young gentlemen to Europe for education. How far this circumstance might have a tendency to keep up a taste for classic literature, in the southern states, which began very early to decline in New England, & which is now very low there, I am ignorant. It is my particular wish to be able to form some comparative estimates of this kind; & with facts to give, as far as possible, their causes.—

In the state of Pennsylvania, that degree of acquaintaince with the ancient Latin & Greek authors, which, some years ago, distinguished her literati, may be ascribed, I believe, to two or three men; & to none more than to the Revd Dr *Francis Allison*,—an instructor in the College of Philad^a^ for a number of years.—Probably a similar remark might be made on many of the other states.—

I am sensible, Sir, that asking information from you, on the topics of enquiry hinted at above, would be a presumptuous, & very improper intrusion on your numerous & much more important official engagements. But if you could take the trouble to favor me with any intimation to whom my enquiries might be, with propriety, & probable success, directed, I should consider myself highly obliged and honored.— . . .

In due course Miller sent to Jefferson a copy of the book, and on February 29, 1804, Jefferson wrote to him from Washington:

Th: Jefferson returns his thanks to the rev^d mr Miller for the copy of his Retrospect of the 18th century which he has been so kind as to send him and shall with pleasure avail himself of his first leisure to read it . . .

Several references to Jefferson occur in the book:

Volume I, in Chapter V, Geography, page 350: . . . *The geography of Virginia has been well illustrated by Mr. Jefferson . . .*

Volume I, chapter VI, Mathematics, page 366: . . . *A further improvement in the mode of employing this instrument as a standard of measure is, to make use of a pendulum without a bob, or a uniform cylindrical rod, which, in a given latitude, at a certain height above the surface of the ocean, and at a certain temperature, shall vibrate in a given time. The use of a pendulum of this kind, it is believed, was first proposed by Mr. Jefferson, now President of the United States, in his report to Congress, on the subject of weights and measures, while Secretary of State, soon after the establishment of the federal government. It is supposed that this last mentioned standard is preferable both in simplicity and accuracy, to all others . . .*

A Footnote reads: *Mr. Jefferson does not claim the merit of this invention; it was communicated to him by Mr. Robert Leslie, an ingenious watch-maker of Philadelphia.*

Volume II, Chapter XV, Modern Languages, page 120: . . . *Mr. Jefferson, the President of the United States, has also made much inquiry into the languages of the American Indians, and devoted considerable attention to the collection of specimens . . .*

Volume II, Chapter XXIII, page 259, in the account of the American Philosophical Society: . . . *Over this institution have successively presided, Benjamin Franklin, David Rittenhouse, and Thomas Jefferson . . .*

For other works by Samuel Miller, 1769–1850, Presbyterian minister, see the Index. This work covers all branches of learning, and contains accounts of a large number of the books and their authors contained in this Catalogue. [4727]

20 *Albers' American annals in Physics, chemistry &c. 12mo 1803.*

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 22, as above.

ALBERS, JOHANN ABRAHAM.

Americanische Annalen der Arzneykunde, Naturgeschichte, Chemie und Physik von Dr. I. A. Albers, korrespondentem mitgliede der K. K. Josephs-Akademie zu Wien, der Königlichen Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften zu Göttingen, und der Sydenhamschen zu Halle. Drittes Heft. Bremen: 1803. Bey Carl Seyffert.

Sm. 8vo. Vol. III only, 60 leaves.

Surgeon General's Library Catalogue I, 1, 232. This volume not in Sabin, who has the second volume only 1802. (no. 656)

This volume is dedicated to Thomas Jefferson: Seiner Excellenz dem Herrn Thomas Jefferson, Prasidenten der vereinigten Staaten von Amerika voll der tiefsten Hochachtung gewidmet von J. A. Albers, Dr.

Jefferson's copy was sent to him by the author, who wrote from Bremen on November 16, 1803:

By this I have the Honour to send Your Excellency the third volume of my American Annals, and as a proof of my profound respect, have taken the liberty of dedicating it to you. At same time allow me to assure you of the sincere esteem, which the German Nation feels for the United States of America, and that the publication of my Annals, whose principal aim is the extension of one part of their Literature, has been received here in the most flattering manner . . .

This letter was received by Jefferson on July 19, 1804.

JOHANN ABRAHAM ALBERS, 1772–1821, German doctor. This work, of which the first volume was printed in 1802, and the second in 1803, contains abstracts of a number of writings by American scientists. [4728]

J 21 *Milton vindicated ag^t Lauder.*

1815 Catalogue, page 161, unnumbered, [Milton vindicated against Lauder, by Douglas, bound up with Washington's Journal] C. 4, No. 22.

DOUGLAS, JOHN.

Milton vindicated From the Charge of Plagiarism, Brought against him by Mr. Lauder, and Lauder himself convicted of several Forgeries and gross Impositions on the Public. In a Letter humbly addressed to the Right Honorable the Earl of Bath. By John Douglas, M. A. Rector of Eaton Constantine, Salop . . . London: Printed for A. Millar, opposite Catharine-Street, in the Strand. MDCCLI. [1751] AC901 .M5

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 41 leaves, the last a blank.

Lowndes II, 664. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 469.

Originally bound for Jefferson with 2 other pamphlets in a half binding, rebound by the Library of Congress in 1953 in half morocco with the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate preserved.

From the library of Benjamin Franklin with an autograph note by him on the title-page. In the foremargin Franklin has written: *This Lauder published a Book in 8vo fill'd with Quotations from Milton compar'd with Latin pretended Quotations from foreign Writers.* In the lower margin he has written: *After this Detection came out, the Price of Lauder's Book immediately fell from 3/6 to 1/6.* In the upper margin are written two numbers, probably by another hand: N° 16 in the inner and 9 in the outer margin. On the last leaf are written in pencil notes as to the time of Sunset in May in various places, with a measurement from Turtle Gut partly inked in.

For the other two pamphlets see no. 473 and 908. Neither of these has any marks to show that it was from Franklin's library.

JOHN DOUGLAS, 1721–1807, Scots clergyman, was appointed Bishop of Salisbury in 1791. As a result of this pamphlet denouncing Lauder, the latter was compelled to write to Douglas a letter dictated by Samuel Johnson, who had written the preface to his work, with a confession of his imposture; this was printed in the same year 1751.

WILLIAM LAUDER, d. 1771, Scots literary forger. His articles allegedly proving Milton to be a plagiarist were published originally in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, and were answered by a number of writers who detected Lauder's fraudulencies. For an account of the whole affair see the life of Lauder by the late Sir Sidney Lee in the *Dictionary of National Biography*. [4729]

22 *Annuaire de la librarie par Fleischer. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 21, as above.

FLEISCHER, WILHELM.

Annuaire de la Librairie, ou Répertoire systématique de la Littérature de France de l'an IX de la République Française. Première Année. Par Guillaume Fleischer. Paris: Levrault frères, an X. [1802.]

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 2 parts in 1. All published. A copy was not available for collation; the above title was taken from Quérard and the Catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale. "L'an IX" covered the period from September 23, 1800 to September 22, 1801. The work contains a dissertation *Sur les services rendus par les Allemands à la Bibliographie.*

Quérard III, 132.

WILHELM FLEISCHER, 1767–1820, bibliographer, was born in Germany, but spent much of his life in Paris in the employ of Levrault Frères, the publishers of this book. [4730]

23 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 161, no. 3b, Bibliotheque des Sciences et des Arts, 63 v 12mo.

Bibliothèque des Sciences et des Beaux Arts. Pour les Mois de Janvier, Fevrier, Mars, MDCCLIV. Tome Premier. [–Juillet, Août, Septembre, MDCCLXIX. Tome

Trente et Deuxieme. Premiere Partie.] A La Haye: chez Pierre Gosse Junior Libraire de S. A. R. [after Tome XVII (1762) Chez Pierre Gosse Junior, et Daniel Pinet], 1754–M. DCC. LXIX. [1769.] AP25 .B44

Bound in 63 parts, small 8vo. These volumes were originally issued bound with 2 parts in 1 volume; Jefferson's copy consisted of Volume I–Volume XXXII, part 1. Title-pages to each volume printed in red and black; engraved vignette on each title, plates, publisher's advertisements.

Graesse I, 417.

This set of books was ordered by Jefferson, through Alexander Donald, from Lackington's catalogue for 1792, and included in a list made by Jefferson: 12987. *Bibliothèque des sciences et des beaux art from the beg^n Jan. 1754. to Sep. 1769. 63. v. 12mo*

It was included in Lackington's bill, dated December 31st, 1791, price £1. 11. 6. The bill shows the catalogue number, the key word *Bibliothèque*, and the price. The entry has been annotated by Jefferson with the same information as to dates and volume number as above. The bill was receipted on January 2, 1792.

The *Bibliothèque des Sciences et des Beaux Arts* contains book reviews both scientific and literary. It was established in 1754 and ran until 1780; a complete set contained 50 (or in Jefferson's binding arrangment 100) volumes. [4731]

24 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 162, no. 6, Worral's Catalogue of Law Books, 12mo.

WORRALL, JOHN.

Bibliotheca Legum: or, a Compleat list of all the Common and Statute Law Books of this Realm, and some others relating thereunto, from their first Publication to Easter Term 1765, giving an Account of their several Editions, antient Printers, Dates, and Price, and wherein they differ. A New Edition, with Improvements: To which is added, A List of the Principal Scotch Law Books, and some relating to Ireland. Compiled by John Worrall. London: Printed for J. Worrall, at the Dove, in Bell-Yard, near Lincoln's Inn. MDCCLXV. [1765.] Z6458 .G7W9 1765

12mo. 78 leaves, publisher's list of *law books, lately published in Folio*, on the verso of the first leaf, recto blank, and list of *law books, lately published, sold by J. Worrall* on the last 5 leaves; an advertisement at the end of the preface.

This edition not in Lowndes or in Sweet & Maxwell.

The first edition was printed in 1731. The preface to this edition is dated Easter Term, 1765. The prices are affixed to the titles. [4732]

25 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 162, no. 19, The Edinburgh Reviews, 7 vols, 8vo.

The Edinburgh Review or Critical Journal . . . Edinburgh Printed. New York reprinted by Ezra Sargeant [later numbers by Eastburn, Kirk & Co.] 1802–1814.

8vo. A copy of the New York edition was not available, and this title may be inaccurate.

It is not certain which volumes, if any, Jefferson sold to Congress in 1815. The entry is marked *missing* in the contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress 1815 catalogue, and is not repeated in the subsequent issues of the catalogue. Jefferson did not close his contribution until 1816.

Jefferson originally subscribed to the *Edinburgh Review* through Fitzwhylson & Potter, of Richmond, Virginia. Letters from this firm acknowledging his orders, and sending numbers of the Review, occur in his correspondence.

Criticism—Bibliography

On May 17, 1814, Jefferson wrote to John Fanning Watson of Philadelphia, in answer to a letter of his concerning his subscribing to the *Edinburgh Review* and *Quarterly Review:*

I have long been a subscriber to the edition of the Edinburgh review first published by mr Sargeant, and latterly by Eastburn Kirk and co. and already possess from Nº 30. to 42. inclusive; except that Nos 31. & 37 never came to hand. these two and Nº 29. I should be glad to recieve with all subsequently published thro the channel of messrs Fitzwhylson & Potter of Richmond with whom I originally subscribed, and to whom it is more convenient to make paiment by a standing order on my correspondent at Richmond. I willingly also subscribe for the republication of the first 28. Nos to be furnished me thro the same channel for the convenience of paiment. this work is certainly unrivalled in merit, and if continued by the same talents, information and principles which distinguish it in every department of science which it reviews, it will become a real Encyclopaedia, justly taking it's station in our libraries with the most valuable depositories of human knolege. of the Quarterly Review I have not seen many numbers. as the Antagonist of the other it appeared to me a pigmy against a giant . . .

Watson answered from Philadelphia on June 2:

I acknowledge myself much obliged by your polite attention to the letter, I had the honour to send you respectg the Edinburgh & Quarterly Revws The Edinburgh, has indeed a decided preferance, even among those who are its political opponents. This is sufficiently manifested, by my Subon List. Lawyers & Federalists are the principal Subers. As a profound mataphisical work it is certainly unequalled. I could however, point to several very able articles in the Quarterly Review.

In consequence of your letter I have sent on to N York & have now recd for you the 29, 31 & 37th Nos which you needed to complete your sets. These, with the early Vols (to wit: the 1, 2 & 3d) you may expect to be delivered in packages to *your address*, to your Agents Mess Fitzwhylson & Potter at Richmond in 2 weekly services—The Subsequent Vols to 14 inclusive will be sent on to you in intervals of 2 Mos until the whole is complete. It occurs to me however to suggest, whether it might not be more acceptable to you to receive the future Vols by mail? It would much facilitate their receipt with you. I perceive for instance, that you have not yet recd the 43d Nº altho' the 44th is now in press & will be out in 8 or 10 days— I speak however exclusively in relation to the early Vols, as I should not wish to supply *future* Nos, for this would be an interferance with Mess Fitzwhylson & P— You could however (I should suppose) receive them from N York by having them charged there to their Account—

As respects the early Vols & deficient Nos which you request of me, a remittance per mail once in a year will be satisfactory to me. Any fraction of a dollar which may occur, will be freely given in, by me—for instance: 11 Ds only is enough for the present bill . . .

Watson's bill for 11.25 included the *1, 2 and 3d vols of the Edinbg Reviews and Subent continuation, sent forward this day in a package to his address, to care of Mess Fitzwhylson & P.—sent via Saml Pleasants—7.50. sent on May 23, and on June 2, for the 29. 31 & 37 Nos of the Edinburgh Reviews, sent this day in the above manner 3.75.*

This letter was answered by Jefferson on August 17:

Your favor of June 2. has been recieved, as also Nos 29. 31. & 37. and vols. 1. 2. 3. of the Edinburgh review. the 4th and subsequent volumes had better come on by mail, singly as they are published. I have directed a remittance to be made by my correspondents in Richmond, Gibson & Jefferson, to mr Dufief bookseller in Philadelphia, out of which I have desired him to pay you D11.25 for which be so good as to call on him within a few days after you recieve this . . .

Jefferson continued to subscribe to the *Edinburgh Review* for more than a year after the sale of his library to Congress. He closed his subscription through John F. Watson on October 4, 1816.

His admiration of the typography of the New York edition caused him to desire his account of the proceedings in the Batture case to be printed by the same printer and

in the same type. On February 3, 1812, Jefferson wrote to Ezra Sargeant, the printer:

Observing that you edit the Edinburgh Review, reprinted in N. York, and presuming that your occupations in that line are not confined to that single work, I take the liberty of addressing the present letter to you . . . the correctness with which your edition of the Edinburgh Review is printed, and of the passages quoted in those languages [i. e. French, Spanish, Latin and Greek] *induces me to propose to you the publication of the case I speak of . . .* [for this letter in full, see no. 3501]

Jefferson's interest in Destutt de Tracy's Commentary on Montesquieu [see no. 2327] caused him to try, without success, to have this book reviewed in the *Edinburgh Review*. In a letter to the Marquis de Lafayette concerning this work, dated from Monticello, May 17, 1816, he wrote:

. . . with respect to the Commentary of Montesquieu there is a fact of some note. you are aware that the Edinburg review is considered as the ablest work of that kind which has ever been published. means were taken to place this work in the in the hand of the Editor. but while the work itself, & the principles of his Review permitted him to say nothing against it, it's being an American publication was ground enough to avoid saying any thing in it's favor. they have therefore not even mentioned it in their Monthly catalogue of new publication. such are the feelings of that country towards this . . .

The *Edinburgh Review* was a quarterly periodical established in Edinburgh in October 1802 by Francis Jeffrey, Henry Brougham and Sydney Smith. It was reprinted in Boston and in New York. [4733]

Chapter XLIII

Criticism

Languages

GENERAL—POLYGLOT—ORIENTAL—GREEK—LATIN—ITALIAN—SPANISH—FRENCH—NORTHERN—ENGLISH—WELSH

. . . I read Greek, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, and English of course, with something of it's radix the Anglo-Saxon . . .

LETTER FROM *Thomas Jefferson* TO JOSEPH DELAPLAINE, APRIL 12, 1817.

. . . to read the Latin & Greek authors in their original is a sublime luxury; and I deem luxury in science to be at least as justifiable as in architecture, painting, gardening or the other arts . . .

LETTER FROM *Thomas Jefferson* TO JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, JANUARY 27, 1800.

1 *Thornton's Cadmus.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 164, unnumbered, [Cadmus, by Thornton, 8vo] see C. 15, No. 39.

For the description of this book see no. 1126. [4734]

2 *Harris's Hermes.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 51, as above.

HARRIS, JAMES.

Hermes or A Philosophical Inqviry Concerning Vniversal Grammar by Iames Harris Esq. . . . The Second Edition Revised and Corrected. London: Printed for Iohn Novrse and Pavl Vaillan M DCC LXV. [1765.]

8vo. 295 leaves, engraved frontispiece. A copy of this edition was not available; the title is taken from the reprint (third edition) in 1771.

Lowndes II, 1002. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 16.

Jefferson bought a copy of this book from the Rev. Samuel Henley in 1785. The title is included in the list of books in this purchase appended by Jefferson to his letter to Henley, dated from Paris March 3, 1785, and is in the separate list made by Jefferson.

JAMES HARRIS, 1700–1780, English scholar. The first edition of *Hermes* was published in 1751. A French translation was printed in 1796. [4735]

3 *Linguarum totius orbis Vocabularia. a Pallas. 2. v.* 4to

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 101, as above

[PALLAS, PETER SIMON.]

Linguarum totius Orbis Vocabularia comparativa; Augustissimae cura collecta. Sectionis primae, Linguas Europae et Asiae complexae. Pars Prima. [–Pars Sec-

unda]. Petropoli: Typis Iohannis Caroli Schnoor, MDCCLXXXVI, MDCCLXXXIX. [1786, 1789.] P341 .P2

FIRST EDITION. 2 vol. 4to. 210 and 248 leaves, on 11 leaves at the end, with half-title, are the numerals of 222 languages, text in the Cyrillic alphabet, preface in long lines signed П. С. Палласъ The Latin title as above is on the recto of the second leaf; facing this, on the verso of the first leaf, is the Russian title: Сравнительные Словари всѣхъ Языковъ и Нарѣчій, собранные десницею Всевысочайшей Особы. Отдѣленіе перьвое, содержащее въ себѣ Европейскіе и Азіатскіе Языки. Часть Перьвая. [–Часть Вторая]. Въ Санктпетербургѣ, Печатано въ Типографіи у Шнора 1787 года, 1789 года.

The copy in the Library of Congress has the Russian title to both volumes, but is without the Latin title to Vol. I. According to the New York Public Library card for this book Vol. I should have the preface in Latin as well as in Russian, and should have, preceding the title-page, 9 leaves with *Rapport fait à l'Académie celtique, sur l'ouvrage russe de M. le professeur Pallas, intitulé Vocabulaires comparés des langues de toute la terre; par M. le sénateur Volney.*

Graesse IV, 214.

Jefferson's interest in this work was in connection with his Indian vocabularies. In sending these to Peter Stephen Duponceau, with a letter dated from Monticello December 30, 1817, he wrote:

. . . what Professor Adelung mentions of the Empress Catherine's having procured many vocabularies of our Indians, is correct. she applied to M. de la Fayette, who, thro' the aid of Gen[l]. Washington, obtained several: but I never learnt of what particular tribes. the great works of Pallas being rare I will mention that there are two editions of it the one in 2. vols, the other in 4. vols 4[to] in the library I ceded to Congress, which may be consulted . . .

This book was sent to Jefferson by Levett Harris, the United States Consul at St. Petersburg. For the correspondence between Harris and Jefferson concerning the work, see the next entry.

PETER SIMON PALLAS, 1741–1811, German naturalist and traveller, was elected a member of the Royal Society at the age of twenty-three. In 1768 the Empress Catherine II of Russia appointed him to the professorship of natural history in the Imperial Academy of Science at St. Petersburg and in the same year he was appointed naturalist to a scientific expedition through Russia and Siberia to observe the transit of Venus in 1769. This resulted in a number of books by him of which the most famous was his *Reisen durch verschiedene Provinzen des rüssischen Reichs.*

The *Linguarum Totius Orbis Vocabularia Comparativa* was compiled at the request of the Empress Catherine II, and each volume contains 130 words in 200 languages, all printed in the Cyrillic alphabet. For the second edition, which contains words in the American Indian languages, see the next entry. [4736]

4 *Vocabulaires comparés des langues de toute la terre par Pallas. 4. v. 4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 102, as above.

[PALLAS, PETER SIMON.]

Сравнительный Словарь всѣхъ Языковъ и Нарѣчій, по азбучному порядку расположенный. Часть первая А-Д. [–Часть четвертая С-Ф.] Въ Санктпетербургѣ, 1790, 1791. P361 .I2

SECOND EDITION. 4 vol. 4[to] 230, 254, 264 and 310 leaves including first blanks, printed throughout in the Cyrillic alphabet.

Graesse IV, 214. Brokgaus-Efron, Entsiklopediia Slovar', XLI, page 673. Pilling, *Bibliography of the Algonquinian Languages*, page 541.

In a letter to Levett Harris, dated from Washington April 18, 1806, Jefferson requested him to send a copy of this work:

. . . At a very early period of my life, contemplating the history of the aboriginal inhabitants of America, I was led to believe that if there had ever been a relation between them & the men of colour in Asia, traces of it would be found in their several languages. I have therefore availed myself of every opportunity which has offered to obtain vocabularies of such tribes as have been within my reach, corresponding to a list then

formed of about 250. words. in this I have made such progress, that within a year or two more I think to give to the public what I shall then have acquired. I have lately seen a report of mr Volney's to the Celtic academy on a work of mr Pallas entitled 'Vocabulaires comparés des langues de toute la terre.' with a list of 130. words to which the Vocabulary is limited. I find that 73. of these words are common to that & to my vocabulary, and therefore will enable us, by a comparison of language, to make the enquiry so long desired, as to the probability of a common origin between the people of colour of the two continents. I have to ask the favor of you to procure me a copy of the above work of Pallas; to inform me of the cost, & permit me to pay it here to your use: for I presume you have some mercantile correspondent here to whom a paiment can be made for you. A want of knowledge what the book may cost, as well as of the means of making so small a remittance, oblige me to make this proposition, and to restrain it to the sole condition that I be permitted to reimburse it here . . .

Harris replied from St. Petersburg on August 10:

. . . The Work of Pallas, a copy of which your Excellency has requested, I have made very general inquiries for; but it has never been publickly exposed to sale here. The Empress Catherine II, with whom the subject of that production originated, in submitting it to the examination of those Savans, who distinguished her institutions the latter part of her reign, distributed the result of their labours and researches among the different philosophical establishments most celebrated in Europe, and but very few copies remained here. Some of the Academicians, whom I have spoken to on the subject, have promised their endeavours to procure me a copy; but last evening being in the company of the Minister of Commerce, to whom I happened to mention my desire, assured me he would charge himself with obtaining the needful. Your Excellency therefore will be indebted to the politeness of Count Romanzoff for this interesting book, and thus prevent the fulfillment of the conditions, which your Excellencys circumspection had otherwise made the price of its possession . . .

Levett Harris sent two copies of this letter to Jefferson by different routes. The first was received by Jefferson on November 19, and is the one quoted here. The second, which has very slight variations in the text, was not received until March 7, 1807.

The book was sent on September 15, on which day Harris wrote to Jefferson:

Having received the copy of the work of Mr. Pallas, from Count Romanzoff, as mentioned in the letter I had the honor to address your Excellency the 10. August, I hasten to transmit it by this conveyance, to the care of my correspondents, Mess: J. & J. Dorr at Boston, whom I have directed to forward the same, on its receipt, to Washington.

On looking into this work, I perceive it to be written in Russian characters, and the different indications throughout, given in this language, which, I fear, will render it much less an object of interest to your Excellency than had been expected; and on further inquiry, I have been informed that no translation of it into another language had been made here.

By Mr. Volney's report of this Work to the Celtic Academy, as mentioned in your Excellency's letter, I conclude it to have appeared in another language, in such case, a copy will be ordered for you Sir, from Paris, where, I judge, it may be found, and whither I shall write by the next post. In the mean time, I am, thus far, enabled to acquit myself of your Excellency's commission, through the polite attention, as advised, of the Minister of Commerce . . .

On March 28 of the following year, 1807, Jefferson wrote to acknowledge the receipt of the books:

Yours letters of Aug. 10. & Sep. 15. have been duly recieved, and I have to thank you for the safe transmission of the 4. vols of the Vocabulaires comparés de Pallas, for which I am indebted through you to the minister of commerce Count Romanzoff. I must pray you in a particular manner, to express to his Excellency my sensibility for this mark of his obliging attention, rendered the more impressive from a high esteem for his personal character, and from the hope that an inter-

change of personal esteem may contribute to strengthen the friendship of the two nations bound together by many similar interests. to this I must add by anticipation my thanks for his work on the commerce of Russia, as well as to Count Potoski for the two works from him, which you mention to have been sent by mr A. Smith, and which, I doubt not will come safely to hand. Accept for yourself my salutations and assurances of esteem & respect.

On "July 12/24" of the same year, 1807, Harris wrote to Jefferson an explanation of the authorship of the work:

I had this honor on the 15 September last, and transmitted at the same time four volumes of a work described to be that of Mr. Pallas. I received them as such from Count Romanzoff, and the title page indicated a correspondence with what your Excellency had named in the report made thereof by Mr Volney. I have since however perceived them to be a digest of that work with additions from the African & American languages, into which the Empress Catherine II directed many researches to be made in order to give as much useful effect as possible to the great design She had embraced in this laborious compilation.

The subject, on receipt of your Excellency's letter, I confess interested me very particularly, and engaged as much of my attention as my avocations allowed me to bestow upon it. My situation here, having procured me the acquaintance of many of the most distinguished men of letters in the Empire, I took occasion in the course of the last Winter to consult those in whom it appeared to have excited the most interest. I found two gentlemen, namely count John Potocky, chief of the department of the College of foreign Affairs for oriental concerns, & already known to your Excellency as an author, and a Mr Adelung, professor of Belles lettres, and attached in that capacity to the education of the young grand Dukes: The former gentleman, I have thought to possess more imagination than solid knowledge, though admitted to be a man of learning & science, he has promised to furnish me with some observations, the result of his researches which will be made acceptable to you in as far as they shall give evidence of the latter character: on their receipt, I shall immediately forward them. In the mean time I send you with the two volumes of Mr Pallas, which I received some little time since from Count Romanzoff, some remarks of Professor Adelung relative to those works, which may be found not unworthy the notice of your Excellency.

My health has suffered so much from the rigour of the Winter here, that I shall be obliged, I find, to make a temporary change of situation in the hope of its recovery. with this view, I contemplate the next year, either to make a tour to the Crimea, or to cross the Atlantic on a visit to my native country, of which I shall give the Secretary of State timely & necessary advice. In the former case, I shall probably see that celebrated Philosopher and naturalist Pallas, who I learn is almost wholly occupied in the culture of the vine on the estate given to him by the Empress Catherine, and that with all the treasures he has given to the world of Science few other comforts & enjoyments attend his present retreat than those which immediately arise from his rural labors.

In closing this letter, I cannot omit making known to your Excellency the great regret which has been manifested by the Ministers in the Different departments of this Government, on hearing you had declined being a candidate at the next Election for the high office you at present hold. The Cheif of the Empire, has been most conspicuous on this occasion, & the terms in which his Majesty lately expressed himself, as reported to me by one of the Ministry, forbid my admitting a scruple in repeating them here.

"J'apprends avec beaucoup de peine la resolution manifestée par le President des Etats Unis d'Amérique de se retirer. L'Estime qu'il a acquise généralement dans tous les cabinets de l'Europe me fait particulièrement desirer que son

administration soit prolongée, et celle que je lui porte personnellement me fait souhaiter qu'elle dure autant que la mienne."

FEDOR IVANOVICH DE MIRIEVO, 1741–1814, was the editor of this second edition, made by order of the Empress. It contains words from African and American Indian languages not found in the first edition. This edition did not receive the approval of the Empress and was not sold commercially.

For a full account of this work, see Pilling, *op. cit.* [4737]

5 *Calepinus septem linguarum. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 128, Calepini Dictionarium VII Lingue, sc. Lat. Hebr. Gr. Gall. Ital. Germ. Hisp. fol

CALEPINO, AMBROGIO.

Septem Linguarum Calepinus. Hoc est Lexicon Latinum, Variarum linguarum interpretatione adjecta in usum Seminarii Patavini. Editio postrema. Patavii: Typis Seminarii. MDCCXVIII. Apud Joannem Manfrè. Superiorum Permissu, et Privilegio. [1718]

Folio. 654 leaves; A copy of this edition was not seen; the title was taken from the Editio octava retractatior printed by Manfrè in 1758. In that edition the title is in red and black with a Phoenix device, the text in double columns.

Ebert 3333.

AMBROGIO CALEPINO, 1435–1511, Italian lexicographer published the first edition of his *Lexicon* in 1502, and it was frequently reprinted and enlarged. The edition of Patavia, 1718, was the first edited by JACOPO FACCIOLATI, 1682–1769, Italian scholar. [4738]

6 *Calepini dictionarium XI. linguarum. sc. Lat. Hebr. Gr. Gall. Ital. Germ. Belg. Hisp. Pol. Ungar. Angl. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 129, Calepini Dictionarium XI Lingaurum—sc. Lat. &c. et Angl. Belg. Pol. Ungar. fol.

CALEPINO, AMBROGIO.

Ambrosii Calepini Dictionarivm Vndecim Lingvarvm . . . Respondent autem Latinis vocabulis, Hebraica, Græca, Gallica, Italica, Germanica, Belgica, Hispanica, Polonica, Vngarica, Anglica . . . Basileæ: Cvm Gratia et Privilegio Imperatorio. [Colophon] Basileæ, Per Sebastianvm Henricpetri: Anno Salvtis Nostræ recuperatæ CLↃ LↃ XCIIX. Mense Septembri. [1598] P361 .C2 1598

Folio. 794 (including the last blank) and 152 leaves, the second part for *Onomasticon Propriorvm Nominvm, Primvm A D. Conrado Gesnero, ex variis Dictionariis collectum* . . . the last leaf with colophon on the recto and printer's device on the verso, printer's device on the title-page, text in double columns.

This copy is described here as being the only one available. Jefferson's copy was actually of the later Basel edition of 1616, ordered by him from Armand Koenig of Strassburg in a letter dated June 29, 1789: *Calepini dict. XI. linguarum. fol. maj. Basil. 1616.* with the price, 12. It was billed by Koenig on July 8. The copy supplied by Pougens on June 8, 1803, at specially reduced price of 36 (francs) from 60, was for the Library of Congress. [4739]

7 *Gurtleri Lexicon 4. linguarum sc. Lat. Gr. Gal. Germ. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 52, Gurtleri Lexicon IV Linguarum—sc. Lat. Gr. Gal. Germ. 8vo.

GÜRTLER, NICOLAUS.

Novum Lexicon Universale Quatuor Linguarum, Latinae, Germanicae, Graecae, et Gallicae, à J. G. Schlossero et Z. Hemmingero . . . Basileae, 1715.

8vo. 4 parts in 1. A copy was not available for examination.

Not in Brunet, Graesse or Ebert.

Jefferson purchased his copy from N. G. Dufief, ordered from his catalogue in a letter dated from Monticello, May 3, 1812. Dufief replied on May 13 that he was sending the book, price 2.50.

NICOLAUS GÜRTLER, 1654–1711, Swiss theologian and lexicographer, published the first edition of this *Lexicon* in Basel in 1682. [4740]

8 *Minshieu's Guide into the tongues. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 130, Minshieu's guide into the Tongues, IX—sc. Ang. Belg. Germ. Gal. Ital. Hisp. Lat. Gr. Hebr. fol.

MINSHEU, JOHN.

Minshæi Emendatio, vel à mendis Expurgatio, seu Augmentatio sui Ductoris in Linguas, The Gvide Into Tongves. Cum illarum Harmonia, & Etymologijs, Originationibus, Rationibus, & Deriuationibus in omnibus his nouem Linguis, viz. 1. Anglica. 2. Belgica. 3. Germanica. 4. Gallica. 5. Italica. 6. Hispanica. 7. Latina. 8. Græca. 9. Hebræa, &c. . . . The Guide into the Tongues. With their agreement and consent one with another, as also their Etymologies, that is, the Reasons and Deriuations of all or the most part of words, in these nine Languages, viz. 1. English. 2. Low Dutch. 3. High Dutch. 4. French. 5. Italian. 6. Spanish. 7. Latine. 8. Gréeke. 9. Hebrew, &c. . . . By the Industrie, Studie, Labour, and at the Charges of Iohn Minsheu Published and Printed. 22°. Iuly, Anno 1625. The second Edition. London: Printed by Iohn Haviland, and are by him to be sold at his House in the little Old-Baily in Eliots Court. M. DC. XXVI. [1627]

PE1620 .M72

Folio. 192 leaves, numbered in columns, title in 2 compartments (Latin and English), within an ornamental border.

Lowndes III, 1570. STC 17947. Hazlitt II, 397. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 377.

JOHN MINSHEU, fl. 1617, English lexicographer. The first edition of this work was published in 1617, and is cited as being the first English book printed by subscription, or at least the first which contained a list of subscribers. The first edition contained eleven languages; in the second edition (first published in 1626), the Welsh and Portuguese languages were omitted, leaving only nine. [4741]

9 *Oratio Domenica in diversas linguas versa. à Chamberlayne p 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 53, Oratio Dominica in diversas Linguas versa, a Chamberlayne, p 4to.

Oratio Dominica in diversas omnium fere gentium Linguas versa et propriis cujusque Linguae characteribus expressa, Una cum Dissertationibus nonnullis de

Linguarum Origine, variisque ipsarum permutationibus. Editore Joanne Chamberlaynio Anglo-Britanno, Regiae Societatis Londinensis & Berolinensis Socio. [–Dissertationes ex Occasione Sylloges Orationum Dominicarum Scriptae Ad Joannem Chamberlaynium . . .] Amstelædami: Typis Guilielmi & Davidis Goerei. MDCCXV. [1725.] P351.C4

FIRST EDITION. 4to. 2 parts in 1, 74 and 79 leaves, first title in red and black, inserted in the first part are 2 folded engraved plates, one showing the Lord's Prayer in Chinese, the other in Javanese characters, numerous engraved plates in the text with different characters. The last leaf of the first part contains the words Pater, Coelum, Terra and Panis in twelve American languages, arranged in parallel columns.

Lowndes III, 1727. Pilling, *Algonquinian Languages*, page 79.

JOHN CHAMBERLAYNE, 1666–1723, English miscellaneous writer, dedicated this polyglot edition of the Lord's Prayer to George, Prince of Wales. The Preface, dated from Amsterdam January 20, 1715, is addressed to the reader by DAVID WILKINS, 1685–1743, who in 1715 became the librarian at Lambeth Palace. [4742]

10 *Specimina Arabica et Persica. à Vieyra. 4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 103, as above

VIEYRA, ANTONIO.

Brevis, clara, facilis ac jocunda non solum Arabicam Linguam, sed etiam hodiernam Persicam, cui tota pere Arabica intermixta est, addiscendi Methodus . . . Dublinii: apud L. White, sumptibus Universitatis, MDCCLXXXIX. [1789.]

FIRST EDITION. 4to. 322 leaves; a copy was not available for examination. The above information is taken from the early Library of Congress catalogues and the bibliographies consulted.

Brunet V, 1214. Not in Graesse. Ebert 23587. Silva I, 294.

Jefferson's copy was sent to him by the author. A letter to Jefferson from Anthony Gerna, dated from Paris only *Vendredi soir*, opens:

I am arrived from Dublin. I was charged by Mr. Vieyra to deliver his Book to yr. Excellency . . .

A copy was bound for Jefferson on June 30, 1807, in calf, gilt, by John March of Georgetown, price $2.00.

ANTONIO VIEYRA (TRANSTAGANO), 1712–1797, Portuguese scholar, was Regius Professor of Spanish at Dublin University. He had some correspondence with Jefferson from Trinity College, Dublin. This work contains glossaries and etymologies in Latin, Italian, Spanish, English and French, to show their affinity with Arabic or Persian. [4743]

11 *Euclidis elementorum libri XXII. Arbicê. Romae 1594. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 131, as above

EUCLID.

كتاب تحرير اصول لاوقليدس من تاليف خوجه نصير الدين الطوسي

Evclidis Elementorvm Geometricorvm Libri Tredecim. Ex Traditione Doctissimi Nasiridini Tvsini Nunc primum Arabicè impressi. Romae: In Typographia Medicea. M.D.XCIV. Cum licentia Superiorum. [1594]

Folio. 228 leaves, the last a blank, printed in arabic letter, part of the title as above in roman; the book titles printed from blocks; diagrams in the text. A copy was not seen; the copy belonging to the Library of Congress disappeared a number of years ago. The information was obtained from Thomas-Stanford.

Graesse II, 515. Thomas-Stanford no. 46. Riccardi 1594.[1]

Purchased from Lackington of London. The book was no. 6762 in Lackington's catalogue for 1792, from which Jefferson sent a list of his requirements, with the prices, to A. Donald on November 23, 1791. The book was included in Lackington's bill dated December 31, 1791, the price £1. 6. 0. In the bill Lackington entered merely the number, the key word *Euclid* and the price. The entry is completed by Jefferson: Euclid's *elem. in Arabic. fol. Rom. 1594. fair.*

EUCLID, Greek mathematician of the third century. This is the only printed version of his works in the Arabic language. The translation into that language was made in the thirteenth century by Nasir Al-Din Al-Tusi.

A note to this work in the catalogue of 1815 reads: "Books in rare languages are classed here, not according to their subject matter, but philologically, as specimens of the language in which they are written." [4744]

12 *Evangelium infantiae servatoris. Arabicé et Latinè Sykes. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 2, Evangelium Infantiae Servatorio, Arabicé et Latine Sykes, 12mo.

EVANGELIUM INFANTIAE.

انجيل الطفولية Evangelium Infantiæ vel Liber Apocryphus de Infantia Servatoris. Ex Manuscripto edidit, ac Latina versione & notis illustravit Henricus Sike. Trajecti ad Rhenum: Apud Franciscum Halmam, Guiljelmum vande Water, M.D.C.XCVII. [1697] BS2860. A7A7 1697

FIRST EDITION. 144 leaves including 2 blanks, title printed in red and black, engraved device, Arabic and Latin text on opposite pages.

Ebert 21212. Van der Aa XVII, page 675.

HEINRICH SIKE, d. 1712, Dutch Oriental scholar, was for a time professor of the Arabic and Hebrew languages in Cambridge University. [4745]

13 *Erpenii Rudimenta linguae Arabicae. Lug. Bat. 1628. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 1, as above.

ERPENIUS, THOMAS.

Thomae Erpenii Rvdimenta Lingvae Arabicae. Accedunt, ejusdem praxis grammatica; et Consilium de Studio Arabico feliciter instituendo. Editio altera, priore emendatior . . . Lvgdvni Batavorvm: ex Officina Bonaventvrae et Abrahami Elsevir, Acad. Typogr. cIↃ IↃ CXXVIII. [1628.]

8vo. 160 leaves, title printed in red and black, Solitaire device.

Willems 295. Pieters 46. Rahir 263.

THOMAS ERPENIUS (originally Van Erpe), 1584–1624, Dutch Orientalist, was professor of Arabic and other Oriental languages (Hebrew excepted) at the University of Leyden. The first edition of this work was printed in 1620. [4746]

14 *Simplification des langues Arabes, Persanne et Turc. par Volney. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 55, as above.

VOLNEY, CONSTANTIN FRANÇOIS CHASSEBOEUF, COMTE DE.

Simplification des Langues Orientales, ou Méthode Nouvelle et Facile D'ap-

prendre les langues Arabe, Persane et Turque, avec des caractères Européens; Par C.—F. Volney . . . A Paris: de l'Imprimerie de la République. An III. [1795.]
PJ735 .V6

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 72 leaves including the half-title, 4 leaves of Tables inserted, 2 folded; Proverbes Arabes at the end, with the Arabic on the verso of each leaf, and the transliteration into roman letters and the French translation on the opposite pages.

Quérard X, 274.

CONSTANTIN FRANÇOIS CHASSEBOEUF, COMTE DE VOLNEY, 1757–1820, a friend of Jefferson. For other works by him in this Catalogue, see the Index. [4747]

15 *Sennarti Chaldaismus et Syriasmus p4to*
1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 54, as above.

SENNERT, ANDREAS.

Chaldaismus & Syriasmus: hoc est, Præcepta Utriusqve Lingvæ, In harmoniâ ad Ebræa, eademq̀; Universalia, (ipsa antehac edita illa ab autore seorsum & vice tertiâ) conscripta, exemplis itemq́; sufficientibus è Daniele, Esrâ & N. Testamento Syro confirmata illustrataq́; Accessit in fine Lexici UtriusqveLingvæCompendium, Radicum & Vocum qvarumcunqve notabiliorum ex iisdem Daniele, Esrâ novoq́; Testamento Syro, &c. Autore Andrea Sennerto, P. P. in Academ. Witteberg. Wittebergæ: typis & sumptibus J. W. Fincelianus, anno 1651.

FIRST EDITION. 4to. 82 leaves; a copy of this edition was not available; the above title is taken from the edition of 1666, a reprint of that of 1651, with the addition of the words *Editio altera* on the title-page.

Not in Graesse. Not in Ebert.

ANDREAS SENNERT, 1606–1689, German Oriental scholar, was born in Wittenberg, at which Academy he eventually held the chair of Oriental languages. [4748]

16 *[Spinosae Grammatica Hebraica in oper. posthumis.]*
1815 Catalogue, page 167, unnumbered, [Spinosæ Grammatica Hebraica, in Operibus Posthumis].

For Jefferson's copy of this work, see no. 1267. [4749]

17 *Portroyal Greek grammar. Fr. 8vo*
1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 56, as above.

[LANCELOT, CLAUDE, *and others.*]

Novvelle Methode povr Apprendre Facilement la Langve Greqve: Contenant les Regles des Declinaisons, des Conjugaisons, de l'Investigation du Theme, de la Syntaxe, de la Quantité, des Accens, des Dialectes, & des Licences poëtiques. Mises en François, dans vn ordre tres-clair & tres-abregé. Avec vn grand nombre de Remarques tres-solides & tres-necessaires pour la parfaite connoissance de cette langue, & pour l'intelligence de ses Auteurs. Nouvelle Edition de beaucoup augmentée. A Paris: D. Thierry, 1682.

8vo. 322 leaves. A copy of the edition of 1682 was not available. The above title was taken from the edition of 1673 in the Library of Congress, of which the 1682 edition is a reprint. The 1673 edition was printed by Pierre le Petit, has the date in roman numerals, followed by *Avec Privilege de Sa Majesté.* The 1682 edition was printed

by D. Thierry, and it is possible that the imprint follows otherwise the edition of 1673.

Barbier III, 557 [Par Cl. Lancelot, Ant. Arnauld et Pierre Nicole]. This edition not in Quérard.

Jefferson bought a Portroyal Greek grammar, 8vo, from Samuel Henley. This title is in the list appended by Jefferson to his letter to Henley dated from Paris March 3, 1785, and is on the separate list made by Jefferson of the books in this purchase. This may apply to this book, or equally to an English edition by Thomas Nugent, which is listed in Jefferson's manuscript catalogue, but which was not sold to Congress in 1815.

The authors of this work were CLAUDE LANCELOT, 1615–1695, ANTOINE ARNAULD, 1612–1694, and PIERRE NICOLE, 1625–1695, all followers of the Jansenist movement, and among the most illustrious of the writers of Port Royal. The first edition was published in Paris in 1655. [4750]

18 *Gramm. Graeca. Eton. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 58, Grammatica Græca, Eton, 8vo.

Graecae Grammatices Rudimenta. In Usum Regiae Scholae Etonesis. Editio nova recognita et aucta. Etonae: Excudebat J. Pote, 1783.

8vo. A copy of this edition was not available for collation. The earliest edition in the Library of Congress is that of 1811, published at Eton by M. Pote and E. Williams.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 3/–.

For a note on Joseph Pote see no. 4365, and for an account of him see *Joseph Pote of Eton and Bartlet's Farriery* by R. A. Austen-Leigh. The Eton Greek Grammar was published anonymously. In the London Catalogue of Books from 1700 to 1779 it is entered in the list of schoolbooks *in usum Etonensis*, price 2/6. The first edition in the catalogue of the Library of the British Museum is that of 1788. [4751]

19 *Holmes's Gr. grammar. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 61, Holmes's Greek Grammar, 8vo.

HOLMES, JOHN.

The Greek Grammar; or, A Short, Plain, Critical, and Comprehensive Method of Teaching and Learning the Greek Tongue . . . The Seventh Edition, Revised and Corrected. London: Printed for L. Hawes, 1771.

8vo. A copy of this edition was not available. The copy in the Library of Congress is of the edition of 1759, of which this is a reprint. 74 leaves; the title of the edition of 1759 is in red and black.

This edition not in Lowndes.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 1/6.

JOHN HOLMES, 1704–1760, headmaster of the Holt Grammar School, inscribed the 1759 edition to *the Worshipful the present worthy Members of the Court of Assistants of the Right Worshipful Company of Fishmongers* (listed), dated from Holt, May 1, 1759. The work is dedicated to Doctors Nicholl, Crump, George, Burton, Criche, Hotchkish, headmasters of Westminster, St. Paul's, Eton, Winchester, Merchant-Taylor's and the Charterhouse respectively, and to Dr. Philips, tutor to the Duke of Cumberland, dated from Holt, September 1753. The first edition was printed in 1745. [4752]

20 *Devarii de particulis Graecis. 16s.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 8, as above.

DEVARIUS, MATTHAEUS.

Matth. Devarii de Particularis Graece Linguae Liber particularis . . . [a Petro Devario editus.] Amstelaedami: apud J. Wolters, 1700.

12mo. 259 leaves of text, exclusive of the preliminary matter and table. There is not a copy in the Library of Congress, nor is there one listed in the National Union Catalog. There is a copy in the catalogue of the Library of the British Museum, and in that of the Bibliothèque Nationale, from which the above information was taken. This edition not in Brunet, Graesse or Ebert.

MATTHAEUS DEVARIUS, c. 1500–c. 1570, Greek classical scholar, was for a time librarian to Cardinal Ridolfo, and later in charge of the Greek manuscripts in the Vatican Library. The first edition of this book was printed in Rome in 1588, in quarto, edited by Petro Devarius, the nephew of Matthaeus. [4753]

21 *Grammatica Busbeiana. Gr. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 59, Grammatica Busbeiana Graeca, 8vo.

BUSBY, RICHARD.

Grammatica Busbeiana auctior & emendatior, i. e. Rudimentum Grammaticæ Græco-Latinæ metricum. In usum Scholæ Regiæ Westmonasteriensis. Londini: apud B. Barker ad insignia Collegii Westmonasteriensis, 1732.

8vo. A copy of this edition was not available for examination.

This edition not in Lowndes and not in à Wood, *Athenae Oxonienses*, who lists the editions of 1689 and 1722.

RICHARD BUSBY, 1606–1695, headmaster of Westminster School, where he numbered among his pupils John Dryden, John Locke, Francis Atterbury and many other distinguished men. He wrote a number of elementary books for the use of his pupils. The first edition of the *Rudimentum Grammaticæ Graeco-Latinæ metricum* was published in London in 1689. [4754]

22 *Westminster Gr. grammar. 12mo 2. copies.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 4, Westminster Greek Grammar, 12mo.
1849 Catalogue, page 975, no. 11, Græcæ Grammatices, 12mo. [No title page.]

[BUSBY, RICHARD.]

Graecae Grammatices Rudimenta in Usum Scholae Westmonasteriensis.

The catalogue of 1849 is the first one to report the loss of the title-page of Jefferson's copy. None of the previous catalogues adds to the entry either the imprint or the date so that there is no means of knowing which edition was in his library. Jefferson's manuscript catalogue calls for two copies, both in duodecimo. The Short-Title Catalogue lists 5 editions before 1700, all in octavo format. The copy in the Library of Congress is of the edition of 1683, printed in London by Eliz. Redmayne, with the woodcut arms of Westminster School on the title-page, a small octavo.

The first edition was printed in 1647. For a note on Dr. Busby, see the previous entry. [4755]

23 *Elementa linguae graecae. Moor. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 60, as above.

MOOR, JAMES.

Elementa Linguæ Græcæ; Novis, plerumque, Regulis tradita; brevitate sua memoriæ facilibus. Pars Prima, complectens Partes Orationis Declinabiles; et Analogiam duas in unam syllabas Contrahendi, ex ipsa Vocalium natura deductam, et Regulis Universalibus traditam. In usum tyronum juniorum Classis Græcæ in Academia Glasguensi. Editio Nova Prioribus Auctior et Emendatior. Studio

Jacobi Moor, LL.D. in eadem Academia Litt. Graec. Prof. Glasguae: Excudebat A. Foulis, M. DCC. XCV. [1795.]

8vo. 2 parts in 1, separate title, signatures and pagination for the Fragmenta Grammatices Græcæ at the end. A copy of this edition was not seen; the above title was taken from another edition with an only slightly varying title.

This edition not in Lowndes.

JAMES MOOR, 1712–1779, professor of Greek at Glasgow University, was a brother-in-law of Andrew Foulis, and one of those who superintended the publication of the edition of Homer from the Foulis press. The first edition of his *Elementa Linguæ Græcæ* was published in Glasgow in 1766.

A copy of Moor's Greek Grammar translated by Ewen was one of the first books ordered by Jefferson after the sale of his library to Congress. [4756]

24 *Greek grammar of Gloucester. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 62, as above.

A Grammar of the Greek Language: originally composed for the College-School, at Gloucester: in which it has been the Editor's design to Reject what, in the Most Improved Editions of Cambden, is Redundant: to supply what is Deficient: to reduce to Order what is Intricate and Confused: and to Consign to an Appendix what is not Requisite to be got by Heart. First American from the Third London Edition. Recommended by the University at Cambridge (Mass.) to be used by those who are intended for that Seminary. Printed at Boston, By I. Thomas and E. T. Andrews. Sold by them in Boston; by Thomas, Andrews & Penniman, Albany; by Thomas, Andrews & Butler, Baltimore; by I. Thomas, Worcester; and by most of the Booksellers in America. April, 1800.

12mo. 114 leaves.

Not in Halkett and Laing. Not in Sabin. Not in Lowndes.

This is the first American edition of this work, originally compiled for the use of the pupils at the College School at Gloucester, England. The third London edition, on which this edition is based, was printed in 1794. This American edition is anonymous; it contains at the beginning a letter from Joseph Willard, the President of Cambridge University, Massachusetts, dated April 22, 1800, and addressed to the printers, and an advertisement of Cambridge University dated from Cambridge July 7, 1799. A second edition was printed in Boston in 1805, and in 1815 and 1820 editions appeared in New York, revised by George Ironside. In 1828 the book was revised by John Snelling Popkin, and reprinted as the first Cambridge edition. [4757]

25 *Suidae Lexicon. Gr. Lat. Kusteri. 3. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 136, as above.

SUIDAS.

Σουιδας. Suidæ Lexicon, Græce & Latine. Textum Græcum cum Manuscriptis Codicibus collatum a quamplurimis mendis purgavit, Notisque perpetuis illustravit: Versionem Latinam Æmilii Porti innumeris in locis correxit; Indicesque Auctorum & Rerum adjecit Ludolphus Kusterus, Professor humaniorum literarum in Gymnasio Regio Berolinensi. Cantabrigiæ: Typis Academicis. MDCCV. [1705.]

PA5365 .A7 1705

3 vol. Folio. 954, 780, and 380 leaves, title printed in red and black, half-title in each volume, title in Vol. I only; engraved arms of the University of Cambridge on the title-page, engraved head-pieces and initials, all by S. Gribelin, Greek and Latin text in double columns, notes in double columns below. At the end of the third volume is a Catalogus Auctorum veterum, quibus in Notis ad Suidam usi sumus: additis eorum Editionibus. Graesse VI, 526. Ebert 21979. Sandys II, 446. Bowes 368. Oxford Classical Dictionary, page 866.

Jefferson bought a copy with other books from the library of the Rev. Samuel Henley. It is included (described as 3. v. fol. injured) in the list appended to his letter to Henley dated from Paris, March 3, 1785, and is in the separate list made by Jefferson of the books in this purchase.

SUIDAS is the name of the lexicon, not of the author, and was compiled at the end of the tenth century.

AEMILIUS PORTUS, 1550–1614, a Greek born in Ferrara, was for a time professor of Greek at Heidelberg. He was the compiler of a number of lexicons.

LUDOLF KÜSTER, 1670–1716, German scholar, was educated at Berlin, Frankfurt, Paris and Cambridge and became a friend of Dr. Bentley. "In 1705 he produced an edition of Suidas in three folio volumes, published by the Cambridge Press. This was founded on the editor's collation of three Paris MSS, together with corrections by Bishop Pearson and other aid supplied by Bentley, and was completed in the short space of three years."—Sandys. [4758]

26 *Etymologicum magnum Graecum. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 134, Etymologium Magnum Græcum, fol.

ETYMOLOGICUM MAGNUM.

Μὲγα Ετυμολογικον. Magnvm Etymologicvm Græcæ Linguæ, nunc recens summa adhibita diligentia excusum, et innumerabilibus penè dictionibus locupletatum. Qvas vt facilivs cognoscere lector possit, singulis manus Index est apposita. Adeo vt ferè nihil in hoc libro desiderari iam possit ab ijs, qui græcis literis nauant operam. Venetijs: [Paulus Manutius] apud Federicum Turrisanum, M. D. XLIX. [1549.]

Folio. 178 leaves, Aldine anchor device on the title and on the verso of the last leaf, ornamental initials and head-pieces; Greek text in double columns, Latin preface. A copy was not available for examination; the above information was obtained from the card of the University of Illinois in the National Union Catalog, and from other sources.

Graesse II, 510. Brunet II, 1086. See Sandys I, 415.

This is the second edition of the *Etymologicum Magnum*, which was first printed by Callierges in Venice in 1499. The work was compiled between 1100 and 1250 and was founded on the *Etymologicum Genuinum* with additions from the *Etymologicum Gudianum* and other compilations An edition was printed in 1594, edited by Sylburg. [4759]

27 *Stephani thesaurus linguae Graecae. 4. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 132, as above.

ESTIENNE, HENRY.

Θησαυρος της Ελληνικης Γλωσσης. Thesavrvs Graecae Lingvae, Ab Henrico Stephano constructus. In qvo præter alia plvrima quæ primus præstitit, (paternæ in Thesauro Latino diligentiæ æmulus) vocabula in certas classes distribuit, multiplici deriuatorum serie ad primigenia, tanquam ad radices vnde pullulant, reuocata. Thesavrvs Lectori, Nunc alii intrepidè vestigia nostra sequantur: Me duce plana

via est quæ salebrosa fuit. [Genevae] Anno M. D. LXXII, excudebat Henr. Stephanus. Cvm Privilegio Cæs. Maiestatis, et Christianiss. Galliarvm Regis. [1572] PA442 .E75

FIRST EDITION. 4 vol. Folio. 523, 441 (including 1 blank), 460 (including the last blank) and 208 leaves, complete title in Vol. I only, with Estienne's device (Sylvestre 508), the Thesaurus in double columns, columns numbered.

Brunet II, 1078. Graesse II, 506. Renouard page 135, no. 3.

HENRI ESTIENNE [Henri II], 1531–1598. An appendix to the *Thesaurus* was published, forming the fifth volume, a copy of which was not in Jefferson's library. [4760]

28 *Scapulae lexicon. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 133, as above.

SCAPULA, JOHANN.

Lexicon Graeco-Latinvm novvm: in qvo ex primitivorum & simplicivm Fontibus derivata atque composita . . . Breviter & dilucidè deducuntur . . . Cvm Avctario Dealectorum Omnium à Iac. Zvingero . . . Basileae, 1628.

Folio. A copy was not available for collation. The above title was taken from the Bowdoin College Library card in the National Union Catalog.

This edition not in Graesse and not in Ebert.

JOHANN SCAPULA, German printer, worked in the printing office of Henri Estienne, whose *Thesaurus* he abridged and plagiaristically published as an original work. The first edition was published in Bâle in 1579, only seven years after the work of Estienne, q. v. no. 4760. Smaller in size than the *Thesaurus* of Estienne, Scapula's *Lexicon* became very popular, and was frequently reprinted. Jefferson had three editions in his own library, according to his manuscript catalogue, and in 1803 he tried to buy from Charles Pougens a copy for the Library of Congress. [4761]

29 *Hederici lexicon. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 105, as above.

HEDERICH, BENJAMIN.

Graecum Lexicon Manuale, primum a Beniamine Hederico institutum, post repetitas Sam. Patricii curas, auctum myriade amplius verborum, innumeris vitiis repurgatum, plurimisque novis significatibus verborum locupletatum cura Io. Augusti Ernesti, nunc denuo recensitum, et quamplurimum in utraque parte auctum a T. Morell, S. T. P. Thesauri Graecae Poeseως, nuper editi, autore. Londini: Excudit H. Woodfall, Impensis H. Woodfall, J. Beecroft, C. Bathurst, J. Rivington, J. Pote [and others]. M. DCC. LXVI. [1766] PA442 .H4 1766

4to. 435 leaves, printed in triple columns, title printed in red and black.

This edition not in Graesse. Ebert 9353.

BENJAMIN HEDERICH, 1675–1748, Saxon schoolmaster. The first edition of his Greek and Latin lexicon was printed in 1722.

SAMUEL PATRICK, 1684–1748, an usher at the Charterhouse, published his first edition of Hederich's *Lexicon* in 1727.

JOHANN AUGUST ERNESTI, 1707–1781, German scholar. For editions of other works by him and by THOMAS MORELL, 1703–1784, English classical scholar, see the Index. This edition of 1766 is the first one revised by Morell. [4762]

30 *Dugard lexicon Graeci testamenti. p 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 6, as above.

DUGARD, WILLIAM.

Lex[icon] Græci Testamenti Alphabeticum. Unà cum Explicatione Grammaticâ Vocum Singularum, In Usum Tironum. Nec-non Concordiantiâ Singulis Dictionibus Apposita: In Usum Theologiae—Candidatorum . . . Per Guil. DuGard Scholae Mer[ca]torum Scissorum Moderatorem. Londini: Typis Henrici Lloyd [ ] Londinensibus. Anno D[omini 1660.] PA881 .D8

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 380 leaves, title printed in red and black, text in double columns. The imprint in the copy in the Library of Congress is imperfect, as indicated above.

Not in Lowndes or Hazlitt. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 127. STC D2467 (this copy and one in the Cambridge University Library, England, only).

For another work by DUGARD and a note on him, see no. 4650. [4763]

31 *Pasoris manuale Graeci testamenti. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 7, as above.
1839 Catalogue, page 657, no. J 1, Pasor, G.: Lexicon Manuale Novi Testamenti, 12mo. [No title page.]

PASOR, GEORG.

Manuale Graecarum Vocum Novi Testamenti cui accessit tractatus de Graecis Novi Testamenti accentibus.

In the absence of the title-page it is not possible to ascertain which edition of this work was sold to Congress by Jefferson. The Library of Congress catalogue of 1839 is the first one to report the absence of the title-page. A number of editions in duodecimo were printed by the Elzevirs, the first in 1628 (Willems 300.).

GEORG PASOR, 1570–1637, German scholar, was born in Herborn, Nassau, and at an early age occupied there the chair of theology and Hebrew. Later he became professor of Greek at Franeker in the Netherlands. The greater number of his books were written for the benefit of his pupils. [4764]

32 *Basilii Fabri Thesaurus eruditionis Scholasticae. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 137, as above.

FABER, BASIL.

Basilii Fabri Sorani Thesavrvs Ervditionis Scholasticæ Omnivm Vsvi et Disciplinis Omnibvs Accommodatissimvs, Post Celeberrmorvm Virorvm, in Primis Bvchneri, Cellarii, Graevii, Operas et Adnotationes Qvavis Lavde Maiores. Nvnc Itervm Emendationvm, Additionvm Exemplorvmqve Vberrimis Svpplementis, Indiceqve Germanico-Latino Insigniter Avcto, Qvin et per Indicvlvm Connotata Avtorvm Aetate, Mvlto Cvmvlatior Mvltoqve Consvmmatior et Qvodammodo Novvs, Assidvitate Laborvm Andreae Stübelii. Cvm Privilegio Caesareo et Saxonico. Lipsiae: Apvd Thomam Fritsch. Anno MDCCX. [1710.]

Folio. A copy of the edition of 1710 was not available; the above title is taken from the edition of 1717 in the Library of Congress, by the same printer.

This edition not in Graesse or Ebert.

BASIL FABER, 1520–c. 1576, German Lutheran schoolmaster and theologian, studied at the University of Wit-

tenberg under Melanchthon as *pauper gratis*. He became rector successively of a number of schools until 1571 when he was appointed director of the Raths-Gymnasium at Erfurt. The first edition of his *Thesaurus* was published in 1571. The work was reprinted several times until 1749 when the last edition appeared. [4765]

33 *Clavis Homerica.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 63, as above.

PATRICK, SAMUEL, *editor.*

Clavis Homerica: sive Lexicon Vocabulorum Omnium, Quæ continentur in Homeri Iliade Et potissimâ parte Odyssææ. Cum Brevi de Dialectis Appendice. Nec non Mich. Apostolii Proverbiis Græco-Latinis. Accessêre etiam huic postremæ Editioni Varia Elogia seu Testimonia de Homero, Ex diversis Auctoribus, tum antiquis, tum Neotericis collecta. Hanc præterea editionem pluribus in locis auxit, non pauca emendavit, atque Scholis utiliorem reddidit Samuel Patrick, LL. D. et Scholæ Carthusianæ Subpræceptor. Londini: ex officina J. Nichols, impensis J. F. and C. Rivington [and others]. M. DC. CLXXXIV. [1784.]

8vo. 226 leaves; a copy of the edition of 1784 was not available; the above title is taken from the edition of 1758 collated with printed catalogue sources.

Ebert 4780. This edition not in Lowndes.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, *8.10f+1f10 rel.*

SAMUEL PATRICK, 1684–1748, a master at the Charterhouse. For other works by him, see the Index. [4766]

34 *[Simon Portii* Γραμματικὴ τῆς Ῥωμαϊκῆς γλώσσας. *in Dufresne seigneur Ducange glos]*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, unnumbered, [Simon Portii Grammatica Tes. Romaikes glisoses, in Dufresne's Glossarium].

For this see no. 4775.

Simonis Portii Romani, Doctoris Theologi Grammatica Linguae Graecae Vulgaris, occurs in Vol. I, page xix, with caption title. Dedicated to *Armando Cardinali Duci de Richelieu, et Galliæ Pari*, with Greek and Latin text in parallel columns.

SIMONE PORZIO [Portius], 1497–1554, Italian philosopher. [4767]

35 *Kusterus de Verbo Medio.* 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 9, as above.

KÜSTER, LUDOLPH.

Lud. Kusterus de vero usu Verborum Mediorum Eorumque Differentia A Verbis Activis & Passivis. Item Veteres Poetae Citati ad P. Labbei de Ancipitum Græcarum Vocalium in prioribus Syllabis Mensura confirmandum Sententiam. Sive Index Vocabulorum in quibus Anceps Vocalis pro longa habenda est. Opera & Cura Edwardi Leedes, In Schola Buriensi Ad acuendos Adolescentium Animos, erga Poeseωs Studium (cum ipse Poeta non sit) Cotis Vice fungentis. Londini: Prostant apud J. & J. Rivington in Cœmeterio Paulino. MDCCL. [1750.] PA341 .K7

12mo. 78 leaves; half title on G_6 for Veteres Poetae Citati ad Petri Labbei De Ancipitum Graecarum Vocalium in prioribus Syllabis Mensura (ubi confirmanda esset) Confirmandum Sententiam: Necnon ad indicandum Quibus Vocibus licet corripere Vocalem longam ante alteram in eadem dictione: Opera & Cura Edwardi Leedes, In Schola Buriensi Ad acuendos Adolescentium Animos, erga Poeseωs Studium (cum ipse Poeta non sit) Cotis Vice fungentis. Editio Secunda, Auctior.

This edition not in Lowndes (first edition 1755). Not in Graesse. Not in Ebert.

In October 1794 Jefferson lent his copy to George Wythe with an undated letter (October 23, 1794 in Jefferson's own index):

I received a few days ago your friendly enquiries after my health. I have had a painful & tedious rheumatic complaint. it has now nearly left me.

I enclose for your perusal a little treatise by Kuster on the use of the middle voice in Greek. I never saw a copy of it till I met with this, nor had ever heard of it. I presume therefore it may be new to you; & if it gives you half the pleasure it did me, mine will be doubled still. his position is that the middle voice is always intransitive, and is never confounded with either the active or passive in it's signification. according to my own observation, since his work suggested the idea, I have found it almost always true, but I think not absolutely always . . .

Ludolph Kuster, 1670–1716, German scholar, was educated at Berlin and Frankfurt on the Oder. He afterwards studied at Utrecht, Paris and Cambridge. He was a librarian and professor at Berlin for a short time, but spent most of his life in Rotterdam. This treatise on the Greek middle voice was first printed in 1710.

Edward Leedes, 1626–1707, English schoolmaster, became a master at Bury St. Edmunds in 1663, and remained there until his death. [4768]

36 *Wetstenii orationes de linguae Grecae pronuntiatione. &c. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 64, Wetstenii Orationes de Linguae Graecae Pronunciatione, &c. 8vo.

WETSTEIN, Johann Rudolf.

Joh. Rodolfi Wetstenii . . . Pro Græca et genuina Lingvæ Græcæ pronunciatione contra novam atque à viris doctis passim propugnatam pronunciandi rationem Orationes apologeticæ. Quibus adjectæ sunt Orationes quædam miscellæ. Secunda hac editione accedunt I. Apologia pro fide Helvetica opposita Libello famosa La Suisse Démasquée. II. Dissertatio Epistolica de Accentuum Græcorum antiquitate & usu, ad ampliss. D. Anton. Magliabechium. III. Dissertatio Inauguralis de Fato Scriptorum Homeri per omnia secula. Cum indicibus necessariis. Basileæ: Typis Jacobi Bertschi, prostat Amsterodami apud Henricum Wetstenium, CIↃ IↃ CLXXXVI. [1686.]

8vo. 2 parts in 1, 256 leaves, title in red and black; a copy was not available for examination; the information as to title and collation obtained from the National Union Catalog.

Not in Graesse, Ebert, Brunet. This edition not in the Zürich Kantonsbibliothek Catalog.

Jefferson bought a copy from Armand Koenig of Strassburg, ordered in a letter dated from Paris June 29, 1789, price 2.10. This and the other books in the same order were sent by Koenig on July 7.

Johann Rudolf Wetstein, 1647–1711, Swiss educator, was Professor of Greek at Zurich. The treatises in this book were originally published separately. His literary work was stopped by the loss of his sight.

Antonio da Marco Magliabechi, 1633–1714, Italian bibliophile, was librarian to the Grand Duke of Tuscany, to whom he bequeathed his large private library. [4769]

37 *Viger Rotomagensis de Graecae dictionis idiotismis. Par. 1627. 12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 10, as above.

VIGER, FRANÇOIS.

De Praecipuis Graecae Dictionis Idiotismis. Ab uno ex Patribus Societatis Jesu. Parisiis: apud Sebastianum Cramoisy, MDC. XXVII. Cum Privilegio Regis. [1627.]

FIRST EDITION. 12mo. A copy was not located for collation. This title was taken from Backer.

Backer VII, 742, no. 1. This edition not in any other bibliography or catalogue consulted. The edition of 1632 is usually cited as the first edition, though some bibliographies cite that of 1647.

FRANÇOIS VIGER, 1590–1647, French Jesuit, a native of Rouen, was professor of the humanities and of rhetoric at Bourges and at Paris. This book was frequently reprinted and is still in use in some European schools. The form of the title as cited by Jefferson and the Library of Congress catalogue of 1815 would denote that Viger's name appeared in that form on the title-page, but this could not be ascertained. [4770]

38 *Le jardin des racines Grecques de Claude Lancelot de Portroyal. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 5, Le Jardin des racines Grecque de Claude Lancelot de Portroyal, 12mo.

[LANCELOT, CLAUDE.]

Le Jardin des Racines Grecques, Mises En vers François, Avec un Traité des Prépositions, & autres Particules indéclinables; un Recueil Alphabétique des mots François, tirez de la Langue Grecque, soit par allusion, soit par étymologie. Enrichie d'une Table des Liaisons ou Ligatures Grecques, très-utile pour la Lecture des Auteurs Grecs. Nouvelle Edition, revue et corrigée par M * * *, Professeur en l'Université de Paris. Paris: Chez Colas, 1774.

12mo. A copy of this edition was not available. The above title is taken from the Catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale, collated with the edition by Thiboust, 1740, in the Library of Congress.

Barbier II, 980. Quérard IV, 516.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue with the price, 1.10.

The first edition was published in 1652. The French verses are by ISAAC LOUIS LEMAISTRE DE SACY, 1613–1684. This edition of 1774 was the first edited by the Abbé de Lestré, the anonymous M * * * in the title, professor at the College of Cardinal Lemoine.

For other grammars by Lancelot and the Port Royalists, see no. 4750, 4780. [4771]

39 *Scapulae lexicon. 4to Ebroduni. 1623.*
Scapulae lexicon. 4to Laemarium. 1598.

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 104, Scapulæ Lexicon, 4to Læmarii, 1598.
1830 Catalogue, page 250, no. *J.* 117, Scapulæ Lexicon, 4to; Læmarii, 1598.
1839 Catalogue, page 659, no. *J.* 117, Scapula, J.: Idem [i.e. Lexicon Græco-Latinum], 4to; Ebroduni, 1623.
1849 Catalogue, page 986, no. 117, Scapula, J.: Idem [i.e. Lexicon Græco-Latinum] 4to; Ebroduni, 1623.*

Jefferson apparently owned a copy of both the 1598 and the 1623 editions of Scapula's Lexicon, which are entered by him in his manuscript catalogue, as above. The 1623 Ebrodunum edition is entered also in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 4.0. Only one of these was sold to Congress, and the evidence in the early Library of Congress catalogues, as quoted above, is conflicting and inconclusive.

There is not an entry for either of these editions in any catalogues issued after the fire of 1851, and there is not a copy of either in the Library of Congress at the present time.

The 1815 Library of Congress catalogue gives evidence of having been dictated from the manuscript, and if this be the case, the wrong edition could easily have been listed. It seems strange however that such an error should be repeated in the catalogue of 1830.

For a note on SCAPULA see no. 4761. [4772]

40 *Parkhurst's Gr. & Eng. Lexicon. 4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 106, Parkhurst's Greek and English Lexicon, 4to.

PARKHURST, JOHN.

A Greek and English Lexicon to the New Testament: in which The Words and Phrases occurring in those Sacred Books are distinctly explained, And the Meanings assigned to each authorized by References to Passages of Scripture, And frequently illustrated and confirmed by Citations from the Old Testament, and from The Greek Writers. To this work is prefixed, A Plain and Easy Greek Grammar, Adapted to the Use of Learners, and of those who understand no other Language than English. By John Parkhurst, M. A. Formerly Fellow of Clare-Hall, Cambridge. London: Printed for W. Faden [and others] M.DCC.LXIX. [1769.]

FIRST EDITION. 4to. 2 parts in 1, 56 and 314 leaves; a copy of the first edition was not available. The title above was copied from the third edition (1798) in the Library of Congress, collated with a printed title-card of the first edition. The first part is for the Greek Grammar, the second for the Greek and English Lexicon to the New Testament.

Lowndes IV, 1779.

Jefferson's copy was on large paper, bought for him from Leigh & Sotheby, on February 25, 1786, through Dr. James Lyons, of Orange Street, Leicester Square, London, price £1. 11. 6.

JOHN PARKHURST, 1728–1797, English clergyman and Biblical lexicographer. In this lexicon he discarded accents and smooth breathings. [4773]

41 *Julii Pollucis Onomasticon. 2. v. in 1. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 135, as above.

POLLUX, JULIUS.

Ιουλιου Πολυδευκους Ονομαστικον εν Βιβλιοισ Δεκα. Julii Pollucis Onomasticum Graece & Latine. Post egregiam illam Wolfgangi Seberi editionem denuo immane quantum emendatum, suppletum, & illustratum, ut docebunt Præfationes. Praeter W. Seberi notas olim editas; accedit Commentarius doctissimus Gothofredi Jungermanni, nunc tandem a tenebris vindicatus. Itemque alius Joachimi Kühnii, Subsidio Codicis MS. Antwerpiensis; variantium lectionum Isaaci Vossii; Annotatorum Cl. Salmasii & H. Valesii, &c. concinnatus. Omnia contulerunt ac in ordinem redegerunt, Varias praeterea Lectiones easque insignes Codicis Falckenburgiani, tum & suas Notas adjecerunt, editionemque curaverunt, Septem quidem prioribus libris Joh. Henricus Lederlinus, Linguar. Orient. in Acad. Argentoratensi

Prof. P. Et post eum reliquis Tiberius Hemsterhuis, Philos. & Mathes. in Ill. Amstelaed. Athenaeo Prof. P. Cum Indicibus novis, iisque locupletissimis. Amstelædami: Ex Officina Wetsteniana. CIↃ IↃ CCVI. [1706.] PA4390 .P3 1706

Folio. 2 parts in 1, with continuous signatures and pagination, 370 and 454 leaves, Greek and Latin text in parallel columns, notes in double columns below, engraved frontispiece and title dated 1706, double page engraved plate of coins.

Brunet IV, 785. Graesse V, 392. Ebert 17655.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 30.0.

JULIUS POLLUX, Greek grammarian and sophist of the second century A. D. The first edition of this work, a Greek lexicon in ten books, was printed by Aldus in 1502. The Indices to the edition of 1706 were begun by Johann Heinrich Lederlin, continued by Tiberius Hemsterhuys and finished by Stephen Bergler. [4774]

42 *Glossarium mediae et infimae graecitatis. Du Fresne dominus du Cange. 2. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 138, as above.

DU FRESNE, CHARLES, SIEUR DU CANGE.

Glossarium ad Scriptores Mediæ & Infimæ Græcitatis, In quo Græca Vocabula Novatæ Significationis, aut usus rarioris, Barbara, Exotica, Ecclesiastica, Liturgica, Tactica, Nomica, Jatrica, Botanica, Chymica explicantur, eorum Notiones & Originationes reteguntur: Complures ævi medii Ritus & Mores; Dignitates Ecclesiasticæ, Monasticæ, Palatinæ, Politicæ, & quamplurima alia observatione digna, & ad Historiam Byzantinam præsertim spectantia, recensentur ac enucleantur. E libris editis, ineditis, veteribusque monumentis. Accedit Appendix ad Glossarium mediæ & infimæ Latinitatis, unà cùm brevi Etymologico Linguæ Gallicæ ex utroque Glossario. Auctore Carolo Du Fresne, Domino Du Cange, Regi à Consiliis, & Franciæ apud Ambianos Quæstore. Tomus Primus. [–Secundus]. Lugduni: Apud Anissonios, Joan. Posuel, & Claud. Rigaud. M. DC. LXXXVIII. Cum Privilegio Regis Christianissimi. [1688.] PA1125 .D8

FIRST EDITION. 2 vol. Folio. 346 and 292 leaves with continuous signatures, half-title in Vol. I, followed by a frontispiece engraved by P. Giffart, engraved device by Papillon on the title of Vol. I, woodcut device on that of Vol. II; text of the Glossarium printed in double columns, columns numbered continuously through the two volumes.

This edition not in Quérard. Graesse II, 439.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 36.0.

CHARLES DU FRESNE, SIEUR DU CANGE, 1610–1688, French scholar and historian. This is the first edition of this work, of which numerous editions have since been printed. The first edition of the corresponding work, the *Glossarium ad Scriptores Mediae & Infimae Latinitatis* was published in Paris ten years earlier, in 1678. [4775]

43 *Meursii Glossarium Graeco-barbarum. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 107, as above.

MEURS, JAN VAN.

Ioannis Mevrsi Glossarivm Graeco-Barbarvm. In quo Præter Vocabvla quinque millia quadringenta, Officia atque Dignitates Imperij Constantinop. tam in Palatio, quàm Ecclesia aut Militia, explicantur, & illustrantur. Editio Altera

Emendata, & circiter cIↃ IↃ ccc. Vocabulis aucta. Lvgdvni Batavorvm: Apud Lvdovicvm Elzevirivm. Anno CIↃ. IↃ. C. XIV. [1614.] PA1125 .M5

4to. 344 leaves, title printed in red and black, eagle device on the title-page, with the date 1595, text printed in double columns.

Graesse IV, 510. Willems 91. Pieters 97. Rahir 72. Goldsmid, page 134.

JAN VAN MEURS [Johannes Meursius], 1579–1639, Dutch classical scholar, was professor of history and of Greek at Leyden, and historiographer to the States General. In 1625 he accepted the invitation of the King of Denmark to become professor of history and politics at Sorö in Zealand, where he died in 1639. The first edition of this Glossarium was printed by Elzevir in 1610. [4776]

44 *Tesoro della lingua Greca-Volgare ed Italiano dal Somavera posto al luce dal Padre de Parigi. Parigi. Guignard. 1709.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 108, Dizzionario Greco-volgare et Italiano, dal Somavera, 2 v 4 to Parigi 1709.

ALEXIS DE SOMMEVOIRE.

Tesoro della Lingua Greca-Volgare ed Italiana, cioe Ricchissimo Dizzionario Greco-Volgare et Italiano . . . Opera postuma dal Padre Alessio da Somavera, Capucino Francese, Missionario Apostolico, e Custode di tutte le nostre Missioni di Grecia. E posta in luce dal Padre Tomaso da Parigi, Missionario Apostolico, del medesimo Ordine. Dedicato all' Illustrissimo Abbâte Bignon. Parigi: Appresso Michele Guignard, nella strada di San Giacomo, all' insegna di San Giouanni. E si vende ancora in Marsiglia, appresso Pietro Cari, nel Porto. M. DCC. IX. Con Privilegio Regio. [1709.] PA1127 .A5

FIRST EDITION. 2 vol. 4to. Vol. I, 247 leaves, the first with the half-title in Greek and Italian on the recto, Greek title on the verso; the preliminary matter includes the dedication to Jean-Paul Bignon, Abbé de St. Quentin, in French and in Greek, with his arms at the head repeated, the Royal arms of France at the beginning of the text; the Privilege on the last page dated April 13, 1707. Vol. II has the Italian before the Greek: Tesoro della Lingua Italiana e Greca-Volgare . . . the title followed by the dedication to the Abbate Bignon in Italian, with his arms repeated at the head, text of the Dictionary in triple columns.

Not in Quérard. Graesse I, 68. Ebert 402.

ALEXIS DE SOMMEVOIRE, French Capuchin and lexicographer, died before the publication of this work, which was edited by Thomas of Paris (b. circa 1670). [4777]

45 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 57, Grecae Grammaticae Institutiones, Edinb. [Ruddiman] 8vo.

1839 Catalogue, page 659, no. *J.* 60, Ruddiman, T.: Græcæ Grammaticæ institutiones, 8vo; Edinburgi, 1782.

Linguæ Græcæ Institutiones Grammaticæ. In Usum studiosæ Juventutis. Editio Quinta. Edinburgi: Prostant venales apud J. Bell et C. Elliot: et E. Wilson, Dumfries. M,DCC,LXXXII. [1782.]

Sm. 8vo. 74 leaves, folded engraved plate.

Not in Lowndes. Catalogue of the Library of Edinburgh University II, 146. Not in the Advocates' Library Catalogue.

This work is wrongly attributed to Thomas Ruddiman in all the early Library of Congress Catalogues. The earliest edition listed in the British Museum Catalogue and in that of Edinburgh University is the second edition, Edinburgh 1731. [4778]

46 *Sanctius de causis linguae Latinae.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 65, Sanctius de causis lingae Latinae, 8vo.

SÁNCHEZ, FRANCISCO.

Franc. Sanctii. Brocensis, In Inclyta Salmanticensi Academia Primarii Rhetorices & Graecae Linguae Doctoris, Minerva, seu De Causis Linguae Latinae Commentarius, Cui inserta sunt, uncis inclusa, quae addidit Gasp. Scioppius: Et subjectae suis paginis Notae Jac. Perizonii. Quae Quarta hac Editione quam plurimum sunt auctae. Amstelaedami: Apud Janssonio-Waesbergios, MDCCXIV. [1714.]

8vo. 496 leaves, engraved frontispiece, title printed in red and black; separate pagination but continuous signatures for 16 leaves at the end, with Francisci Sanctii Brocensis Grammatica Latina, with caption title.

Graesse VI, 260.

FRANCISCO SÁNCHEZ, 1523–1601, Spanish scholar and grammarian, published the first edition of this work in 1587. It was frequently reprinted.

CASPAR SCHOPPE, 1576–1649, a native of the Palatinate, was the editor of this edition.

JACOBUS PERIZONIUS, 1651–1715, occupied the chair of eloquence at Leyden University. For other works by him in this Catalogue, see the Index. [4779]

47 *Portroyal Lat. grammar. Fr.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 66, The Portroyal Latin Grammar, Fr. 8vo.

[LANCELOT, CLAUDE *and others.*]

Nouvelle Methode de Messieurs de Port Royal pour apprendre facilement la Langue Latine: Contenant les Regles, des Genres, des Declinaisons, des Preterits, de la Syntaxe, de la Quantité, et des Accens Latins. Mises en François, avec un Ordre très-clair et très-abregé . . . Avec un Traité de la Poësie Latine, et une Breve Instruction sur les Regles de la Poësie Françoise. Huitiéme Edition. Reveuë, corrigée, et augmentée de nouveau. A Paris: Chez la veuve Mabre Cramoisy, 1696.

8vo. 372 leaves, frontispiece, title printed in red and black. A copy was not available for examination; the information was obtained from the National Union Catalog.

Barbier III, 557 (Par Cl. Lancelot, Ant. Arnauld, et Pierre Nicole.). This edition not in Quérard.

By the same authors as the Portroyal Greek Grammar, see no. 4750.

The first edition was printed in 1664. The *Breve Instruction sur les Règles de la Poësie Françoise* first appeared in the seventh edition, 1667.

The "Portroyal Lat. gram. 2. v. 8vo", which Jefferson bought from the Rev. Samuel Henley in March 1785, was probably the English translation by Thomas Nugent, which is entered in Jefferson's manuscript catalogue but which was not sold to Congress in 1815. [4780]

48 *the same abridged. Fr.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 11, Abregé de la Nouvelle Methode Latine [de Portroyal] 8vo.

[LANCELOT, CLAUDE]

Abrégé de la Nouvelle Methode presentée au Roy pour apprendre facilement la langue Latine, contenant, les Rudiments, reduites en un Nouvel Ordre, et les

Règles des genres, des Déclinaisons, des Prétérits, de la Syntax, de la Quantité et des Accens Latins, mise en François, dans un ordre très clair, et très abregé. Nouvelle Edition. Paris: Pierre le Petit? 1677.

12mo. All the Library of Congress catalogues which distinguish the Jefferson collection call for an edition printed in Paris, 1677, a copy of which has not been located in any bibliography or catalogue consulted. Pierre le Petit printed an edition as above in 1676, and an edition was printed in Brussels in 1677.

Barbier I, 30.

For the *Nouvelle Methode*, see no. 4780. The first edition of the *Abrégé* was published in 1655. [4781]

49 *Ruddimanni institutiones Grammaticae Latinae.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 67, as above.

RUDDIMAN, THOMAS.

Grammaticæ Latinæ Institutiones, facili, et ad Puerorum Captum accommodata, Methodo perscriptæ. Thoma Ruddimanno, A. M. Auctore . . . Editio Nova. Edinburgi: apud Wal. Ruddiman, J. Richardson, et socios, MDCCLXVIII. [1768.]

Sm. 8vo. 2 parts in 1 with separate signatures and pagination. The first part contains Etymologiæ, the second part is subdivided into 3 parts: pars secunda, De Syntaxi, pars tertia, De Orthographia, pars quarta, De Prosodia. There is not a copy of the ninth edition in the Library of Congress. The information is taken from the tenth edition of which there is a copy, collated with a card in the National Union Catalog.

This edition not in Lowndes and not in the Catalogue of the Advocates' Library. Catalogue of the Edinburgh University Library III, 411.

THOMAS RUDDIMAN, 1674–1757, Scots philologist, in 1702 was appointed assistant librarian of the Advocates' Library, and eventually became the keeper. Ruddiman was one of the compilers of the Advocates' Library catalogue, and also assisted his friend Ames with the *Typographical Antiquities*. He had a printing business, one of his partners being his brother Walter. On his retirement from the Advocates' Library he was succeeded by David Hume. The first editions of the two parts of the *Grammaticæ Latinæ Institutiones* were published separately, in 1725 and 1731, respectively. They were frequently reprinted. [4782]

50 *Ruddiman's Lat. Rudiments.* 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 12, Ruddiman's Rudiments of the Latin, 12mo.
1839 Catalogue, page 659, no. *J.* 4, Ruddiman, T.: Rudiments of the Latin Tongue, 12mo; Philadelphia, 1809.

RUDDIMAN, THOMAS.

The Rudiments of the Latin Tongue; or, a plain and easy Introduction to Latin Grammar: wherein the Principles of the Language are methodically Digested both in English and Latin. With Useful Notes and Observations, explaining the Terms of Grammar, and further Improving its Rules. By Thomas Ruddiman, M. A. The [Twenty-Fifth?] Genuine Edition. Carefully Corrected and Improved. Philadelphia, 1809.

12mo. A copy of a Philadelphia edition of 1809 was not located, nor found in any bibliography consulted. The Twenty-Second Genuine Edition was printed in Philadelphia by John Bioren for Robert Campbell and Company in 1798; the Twenty-Fourth in Philadelphia by Johnson in 1806 (and also in New York in 1805); the Twenty-Fifth in Raleigh in 1809; and the Twenty-Sixth in Richmond in 1816.

The arrangement is in the form of questions and answers between the master and the scholar. The first edition was printed in Edinburgh in 1715, the first American edition in Philadelphia in 1776. The work was reprinted numerous times both in Britain and in the United States. For a note on Thomas Ruddiman, see the preceding number. [4783]

51 *Lilly's Latin grammar. 2 copies.*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 13, Lilly's Latin Grammar, 12mo.

LILY, WILLIAM.

A Short Introduction to Grammar, Latin and English. London, 1695.

12mo. Such is the title credited to the Jefferson collection in the Library of Congress catalogues which distinguish Jefferson's library. This edition has not been traced. The only edition printed in that year, with that title, as recorded in the STC and other bibliographies was printed in Cambridge by John Hayes, and the STC records one copy only, that in the Cambridge University Library. This edition is in 8vo, not in 12mo format.

An edition in 8vo of Lily's Royal Grammar was published in London in 1695:

The Royal Grammar reformed into a more easie method, for the better understanding of the English; and more speedy attainment of the Latin tongue . . . London: Printed by J. Hepstinstall for A. and J. Churchill, 1695.

This edition is not listed in the STC and only two copies have been located, one in the British Museum, the other in the library of Columbia University in New York.

In view of the extreme rarity of both these editions printed in 1695 it seems strange that Jefferson should have had two copies of one of them.

For a note on William Lily, see no. 4787 below. [4784]

52 *Clarke's Lat. gramm. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 14, Clarke's Latin Grammar, 12mo.

CLARKE, JOHN.

A New Grammar of the Latin Tongue, Comprising All in the Art necessary for Grammar-Schools. To which is annexed, A Dissertation upon Language. By John Clarke, Author of the Two Essays upon Education and Study, Introduction to the Making of Latin, &c. The Fourth Edition. London: Printed for W. Clarke, at Shakespear's Head, in Threadneedle-Street, behind the Royal-Exchange; And Sold by J. Mace, and G. Ferraby, in Hull; Mess. Stabler, Bell, and Barstow, in York; and P. Hodges, in Hereford. MDCCLIV. [1754.] PA2084.C6 1754

12mo. 96 leaves; on B_2 verso and B_3 recto a list of books, all by Mr. Clarke and sold by W. Clarke, his son.

Not in Lowndes.

JOHN CLARKE, 1687–1734, English classical scholar, was master of the Grammar School at Hull, and later at Gloucester. His *New Grammar of the Latin Tongue* was first published in 1733, and was written in part to replace that of Lily, whose language, he states in the Preface, is *utterly useless, and stands for nothing but to perplex and confound the poor Children.* [4785]

53 *Ross's Latin grammar. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 15, as above.

ROSS, JAMES.

A Short, Plain, Comprehensive, Practical Latin Grammar, Comprising All the Rules and Observations Necessary to an Accurate Knowledge of the Latin Classics, Having the Signs of Quantity Affixed to Certain Syllables, to Shew Their Right Pronunciation. With an Alphabetical Vocabulary. By James Ross, A. M.

Professor of the Latin and Greek Languages in Franklin College in the Borough of Lancaster . . . Lancaster: Printed for the Author, by Henry and Benjamin Grimler. 1802. PA2087.R82 1802

12mo. 88 leaves.

This edition not in Sabin.

JAMES ROSS, 1744–1827, taught Latin and Greek at Chambersburg, Pa., where the first edition of this work was printed in 1798. In 1801, he moved to Franklin College, Lancaster. Later he moved to Philadelphia and finally became Professor of Languages in Dickinson College.

The copy of this edition in the Library of Congress was an autograph presentation copy from the author to Charles Thomson, who had been the Secretary of the Continental Congress. [4786]

54 *Lat. Gramm.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 68, Latin Grammar, 8vo.

[LILY, WILLIAM.]

A Short Introduction of Grammar Generally to be Used; Compiled and set forth for the bringing up of all those that intend to attain to the Knowledge of the Latin Tongue. To which are added usefull Observations by way of Comment out of ancient and late Grammarians. Oxford: At the Theater. 1709. PA2084.L6 1709

8vo. 40 leaves, the last a blank, engraved frontispiece of the tree of knowledge, engraved vignette of the Sheldonian Theatre on the title-page, both by M. Burghers; text printed partly in black letter.

Halkett and Laing V, 264 [by William Lilly & John Colet]. This edition not in Lowndes and not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. Hazlitt II, 351. Notes and Queries 6, II, 462.

WILLIAM LILY, 1468?–1522, English grammarian, was born in Hampshire, and educated at Magdalen College, Oxford. In 1512 he was appointed high master at the new school founded by John Colet, Dean of St. Pauls, in St. Pauls Churchyard. J. H. Lupton, in his article in *Notes and Queries*, states that in St. Paul's School there is a copy of Lily's first grammar, the "Absolutissimus," without name of place or printer, dated 1515. The first edition listed in the STC was printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1533, and the copy in the British Museum is the only one located. The first edition listed in the STC with the title *A Shorte Introduction of Grammar* was printed in 1549, with one copy located, in the Bodleian. This is followed by a list of twenty-two editions printed between that date and 1640, of which the majority are known in one copy only. There is an even greater number of editions between 1641 and 1700 listed in Wing's *Short-Title Catalogue.*

For an account of this work and its use by Shakespeare and others, see *Notes and Queries* as above, and the life of Lily in the *Dictionary of National Biography.* [4787]

55 *Smith's New Hampshire Latin Grammar.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 16, as above.

SMITH, JOHN.

The Newhampshire Latin Grammar: Comprehending All the Necessary Rules in Orthography, Etymology, Syntax, and Prosody; with Explanatory and Critical Notes, and an Appendix. By John Smith, S. T. D. Professor of the Learned Languages, at Dartmouth College. The Second Edition, with Improvements . . . Boston: Printed for John West, No. 75, Cornhill; And for Sale by the Principal

Booksellers in the United States. 1806. David Calisle, Printer, No. 5, Court Street. PA2087 .S652 1806

12mo. 102 leaves.

Sabin 82880 *n*.

The Library of Congress catalogues which distinguish the books from Jefferson's library credit him with the second edition of 1806 as above. The author himself sent Jefferson a copy of the first edition printed in Boston in 1802, for which Jefferson wrote to thank him from Washington on May 5, 1802:

I have to acknolege the reciept of your Latin grammar, by post, for which I pray you to accept my thanks. my occupations will probably not permit me immediately to have the satisfaction which I have no doubt I shall derive from the perusal of it. but I am pleased with every effort to facilitate the acquisition of the Greek & Latin languages. I do not give into the modern doctrine that the time spent on those languages is time lost. they usually occupy a portion of life when the mind is not strong enough but for matters of memory. They have furnished us with the only models of rational, correct, and chaste composition: no other antient nation having left, nor any modern one (not conversant with these models) having produced, any works of that character. the luxury too of reading them in their original language is one for which I feel more thankful to those to whom I owe it than for any of the things which the world usually calls luxuries. under these impressions I see with pleasure the taste for these languages cultivated, and ascribe to you the merit you may justly claim to this work. permit me to join here my thanks for the other volume also, and to tender you my best wishes and respects.

JOHN SMITH, 1752–1809, professor at Dartmouth College. [4788]

56 *Hoole's Accidence.* 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 18, as above.

HOOLE, CHARLES.

The Common Accidence Examined and Explained, By Short Questions and Answers According to the very Words of the Book. Conducing very much to the Ease of the Teacher, and the Benefit of the Learner. Being helpful to the better understanding of the Rudiments and Grounds of Grammar, Delivered in that and the like Introductions to the Latine Tongue. Written heretofore, and made use of in Rotheram School, and now published for the Profit of young Beginners in that and other Schools. By Charles Hoole Mr. of Arts, Lately Teacher of a private Grammar-School near the Token-house Garden in Lothbury, London. The seventh Edition, Corrected and Revised. London: Printed by E. Cotes for John Clark, and are to be sold at the Bible in Bethlehem, and at the White Swan in New Cheapside Moorefields, 1688.

Sm. 8vo. 88 leaves, the recto of the last with *Hools Accidence and Terminations* printed vertically down the page. A copy was not available for collation; the above information was kindly provided by the Curator of Rare Books in the Library of the University of Pennsylvania from the copy in that collection.

Not in Lowndes. This edition not in the STC. This edition not in Hazlitt. Not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

CHARLES HOOLE, 1610–1667, English educational writer. Copies of any edition of this work are extremely rare. This one is omitted from the STC which lists six editions in all, with no edition between the first and the eighth, and all but one in one copy only, the exception having two copies located. From the evidence obtainable there appear to be two editions in the United States in single copies each, the present one in the University of Pennsylvania and a copy of the edition of 1690 in the University of Illinois. [4789]

57 *Sententiae pueriles.* 3vo

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 73, as above.

1839 Catalogue, page 654, no. *J.* 75, Lowe, Solomon: Sententiæ Pueriles; or, the Fundamental Rules of Syntax, illustrated by Latin Examples and English Exercises, 8vo; London, 1722.

LOWE, SOLOMON.

Sententiae Pueriles: or, the Fundamental Rules of Syntax, Illustrated by Latin Examples and English Exercises. London, 1722.

8vo. A copy was not located.

Not in any bibliography consulted with the exception of the London Catalogue of English books from 1700 to 1747, where it is listed with the price, 6d, but without the name of the author. Not in the bibliographies of anonymous books; not listed in the British Museum Catalogue; and no card in the National Union Catalog.

SOLOMON LOWE, f. 1750, was the author of several books on syntax, English, Latin and French, and of a work on mnemonics. [4790]

58 *Corderii colloquia. Lat. Fr. 2 cop.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 19, Corderii Colloquia, Lat. Fr. 12mo.

CORDIER, MATHURIN.

Corderii Colloquia.

Though Jefferson's manuscript catalogue calls for two copies it is possible that this book was not delivered to Congress. The entry in the contemporary working copy of the 1815 Library of Congress Catalogue is marked *missing* in ink, and is omitted from all the later catalogues. It is entered in the list of books missing from the Congressional Library made at a later date.

MATHURIN CORDIER, 1478–1564, French scholar, was a great friend of Robert Estienne. The first edition of his *Colloquia* was printed in Geneva in 1563. A number of editions in petit format were issued with a French translation. It is not possible to ascertain which edition was in Jefferson's library. [4791]

59 *Vossii etymologicon Romanum.* fol.

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 140, as above.

VOSSIUS, GERHARD JOHANN.

Gerardi Joannis Vossii Etymologicum Linguae Latinae. Praefigitur ejusdem de Literarum Permutatione Tractatus. Amstelodami: apud Ludovicum et Danielem Elzevirios, 1662. Cum S. C. Majestatis, Ordinumque Hollandiae et West-Frisiae, priveligiis.

FIRST EDITION. Folio. 338 leaves, title printed in red and black, Minerva device on the title-page. This edition was not examined; the title was copied from Willems.

Graesse VI. Willems 1295. Rahir 1333. Pieters 308. Goldsmid page 71.

For other works by Vossius, see the Index. [4792]

60 *Stephani thesaurus linguae latinae.* 2. v. fol.

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 139, as above.

[ESTIENNE, ROBERT.]

Dictionarivm, sev, Latinae Linguae Thesaurus, non singulas modo dictiones cótines, sed integras quoque Latinè et loquendi, & scribendi formulas ex optimis quibusque authoribus. Ea quidem nunc accessione, vt nihil propemodum ob-

seruatu dignum sit apud Oratores, Historicos, Poetas, omnis denique generis scriptores, quod hic non promptum paratumque habeat. Editio Secunda. Lutetiae: apud Robertum Stephanum M. D. XLIII. XII. Cal. Junii. [1543.]

2 vol. Folio. This work was issued in 3 volumes folio. Jefferson's copy was either bound in 2 volumes, or lacked the third volume. A copy was not available for examination.

Brunet II, 1070. Renouard, page 55, no. 7. Maittaire, page 17.

ROBERT ESTIENNE, 1503–1559, the second son of Henri Estienne, the founder of the family. This edition of 1543 is actually the third edition. The first was published in 1531 and the second in 1536. Estienne described this as the Editio Secunda "sans doute pour faire entendre que la première n'etoit à ses yeux qu'une ébauche, et devoit désormais être considerée comme non avenue." —Renouard. [4793]

61 *Thesaurus linguae Latinae Cooper. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 141, as above.

COOPER, THOMAS.

Thesavrvs Lingvæ Romanæ & Britannicæ, tam accurate congestus, vt nihil penè in eo desyderari possit, quod vel Latinè complectatur amplissimus Stephani Thesaurus, vel Anglicè, toties aucta Eliotæ Bibliotheca: opera & industria Thomæ Cooperi Magdalenensis. Quid fructus ex hoc Thesauro studiosi possint excerpere, & quam rationem secutus author sit in Vocabulorum interpretatione & dispositione, post epistolam demonstratur. Accessit Dictionarivm Historicum & poëticum propria vocabula Virorum, Mulierum, Sectarum, Populorum, Vrbium, Montium, & cæterorum locorum complectens, & in his iucundissimas & omnium cognitione dignissimas historias. In Thesaurum Thome Cooperi Magdalenensis, hexastichon Richardi Stephani . . . Impressum Londini. [By Henry Denham.] 1573.

Folio. 845 leaves, unnumbered. A copy of the edition of 1573 was not available; the above title was copied from the same printer's edition of 1578, a copy of which is in the Library of Congress. The English text printed in in black letter, the Latin in roman, double columns. On the title-page is a woodcut device, a bear muzzled and chained, grimpant on a staff, as used as a crest by Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, within a garter with the motto Honi Soit Qvi Mal Y Pense.

STC 5687. Hazlitt II, 141. This edition not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

THOMAS COOPER, 1517?–1594, successively Bishop of Lincoln and Worcester, and remembered for his part in the Martin Marprelate controversy, produced the first edition of his *Thesaurus* in 1565. The edition of 1573 was the second.

SIR THOMAS ELYOT, 1490?–1546, first published his *Dictionary of Syr T. Elyot, knyght*, in 1538. The first edition revised by Thomas Cooper, with the title *Bibliotheca Eliotae*, was printed in 1548, and reprinted in 1552 and 1559.

For the "Stephani Thesaurus," see no. 4793. [4794]

62 *Holyoke's dict. Lat. Eng. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 142, Holyoke's Dictionary, Lat. Eng. fol.

HOLYOAKE, THOMAS.

A Large Dictionary In Three Parts: I. The English before the Latin, containing about Ten Thousand words more than any Dictionary yet extant. II. The Latin before the English, with correct and plentiful Etymological Derivations . . . III. The Proper Names of Persons, Places, and other things necessary to the under-

standing of Historians and Poets . . . Performed by the great Pains and many years Study of Thomas Holyoke, D. D. London: Printed by W. Rawlins, for G. Sawbridge, W. Place, T. Basset, T. Dring, J. Leigh, and J. Place, M.DC.LXXVII. [1677.] PE1620 .H7

FIRST EDITION. Folio, 687 leaves, triple columns, separate titles for the 3 parts, the second in Latin *Summo Studio & Labore Thomæ de Sacra-Quercu*, the third, also in Latin, with the imprint dated 1676.

Lowndes II, 1095. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 128. STC H2535.

THOMAS HOLYOAKE, 1616?–1675, based this work on the *Dictionarie Etymologicall* of his father Francis Holyoake, first printed in 1617, and several times reprinted. Thomas died before the publication of his *Dictionary*, which was published by his son Charles (Carolus de Sacra Quercu) and so dedicated by him to Fulke, Lord Brooke, Baron of Beauchamp, X. Kal. Aug. M.DC.LXXVII. The Imprimatur is dated July 15, 1671. At the beginning are complimentary verses to Thomas Holyoake by Thomas DuGard. [4795]

63 *Littleton's dictionary Lat. Eng.* 4to

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 110, Littleton's English-Latin, Poetical, Historical, Geographical and Latino-barbarous Dict. 4to.

LITTLETON, ADAM.

Linguæ Latinae Liber Dictionaribus Quadripartitus. A Latine Dictionary, in Four Parts. I. An English-Latine. II. A Latine-Classical. III. A Latine-Proper. IV. A Latine-Barbarous. Wherein The Latine and English are adjusted, with what care might be, both as to Stock of Words and Proprieties of Speech. Particularly, 1. In the English-latine, more Words and Proprieties of our Language, as now spoken, are set down, by several Thousands, than in any other Dictionary yet extant. 2. In the Latine-classik, the Etymologies, Significances, and Phrases are fully and plainly, yet briefly discoursed; together with the several Kinds and Constructions of the Verbs; a thing hitherto not much regarded. 3. In the Latine-proper, the expressions of Story, which were taken mostly out of Cooper, are much amended; and many useful things are now added, which were frequently omitted; with two Mapps, one of Italy, another of old Rome. 4. In the Latine-barbarous, those words which through Mistake of writing have been corrupted from the Latine, or by Ignorance or Boldness of later Authors have crept into the Latine, are exposed and expounded. And, in all Four Parts, many things that were utterly impertinent and cumbersom to School-Institution and to the true uses of Learning, are laid aside. Of all which several performances, together with considerable Additions of new matter by way of Appendage to the main Work, a fuller Account is given in the Prefaces. Operâ & Studio Adami Littleton, S. T. D. Capellani Palatini . . . London: Printed, for T. Bassett at the George in Fleet-street, J. Wright at the Crown on Ludgate-Hill, and R. Chiswell at the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, 1678.

FIRST EDITION. 4to. General title as above, titles also for Pars II, and for the Dictionarium Latino-Barbarum, the last with printer's woodcut device, engraved frontispiece by R. White of the Bibliotheca Palatina, repeated

before the title of Pars II, (in the copy examined the general title and the margins of the frontispiece were ruled in red), 2 engraved maps, as described in the title, text printed in 3 columns, with passages in black letter and Hebrew; a Kalendarium Romanum at the end.

Lowndes III, 1370. Hazlitt II, 353. STC L2563. Arber I, 301 (February 1678). à Wood IV, 404.

ADAM LITTLETON, 1627–1694, English lexicographer, was educated at Westminster School, where he eventually became a master, and at Christ Church, Oxford. The *Dictionary of National Biography* in its life of Littleton states that the first edition of this work was published at London in 1673, and describes the edition of 1678 as being much enlarged. All other bibliographies consulted cite this edition of 1678 as the first edition. The footnote to Anthony à Wood's entry to the edition of 1678 reads: "This is the first edition, of which the well-known anecdote of the word *concurro*, to *condog*, is related . . ."

For Cooper's *Thesaurus*, mentioned in the title, see no. 4794. [4796]

64 *Robertson's Latin Phrases.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 72, as above.

ROBERTSON, WILLIAM.

Phraseologia generalis, Continens, quæcunque sunt scitu necessaria, & Praxi, usuique studiosorum Philologicorum, maxime utilia, in cunctis operibus Phraseologicis, Anglico-Latinis, seu Latino-Anglicanis, hucúsque, hîc, in lucem editis; eaque succinctè, & methodicè, disposita; in gratiam studiosæ juventutis, & ad faciliorem, ac fœliciorem, in studiis suis Philologicis, progressum. A Full, Large, and General Phrase Book; Comprehending, Whatsoever is Necessary and most Usefull, in all other Phraseological Books, (hitherto, here, Published;) and Methodically Digested; for the more speedy, and Prosperous Progress of Students, in their Humanity Studies. By William Robertson, A. M. Cambridge: Printed by John Hayes, Printer to the University. 1681. And are to be sold by George Sawbridge, at the Bible, on Ludgate Hill, London.

PA2319 .R68

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 688 leaves, the first blank on the recto, *An Advertisement* on the verso, the last with *Cambridge Phrases* printed lengthwise on the recto, verso blank, text printed in double columns.

Lowndes IV, 2106. Not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. STC R1616. Hazlitt II, 520. Bowes 166.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON, d. 1686?, Scots lexicographer, was a graduate of Edinburgh. He was the author of a number of dictionaries and similar works, in Latin, Greek, Hebrew and English. This is the first edition of this work, which was several times reprinted. An edition was re-edited in the nineteenth century. [4797]

65 *Gradus ad Parnassum. g. 12mo 2. copies.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 17, Gradus ad Parnassum, Gr. 12mo.
1831 Catalogue, page 248, no. *J.* 19, Gradus ad Parnassum, Gr. 12mo.
1839 Catalogue, page 651, no. *J.* 19, Gradus ad Parnassum, 12mo. [*No Title Page.*]

In the absence of a title-page it is not possible to identify the edition in Jefferson's library. It will be noted that the Library of Congress catalogues from 1815 to 1831 inclusive, call for a non-existent edition in Greek, but do not report the loss of the title-page, which must have ocurred between 1815 and 1831. The error with regard to the Greek is probably due to the g. (for *grand*) in Jefferson's entry, which is placed with the Latin dictionaries and textbooks.

Gradus ad Parnassum was originally the second title of an elementary work on Latin poetry ascribed to a Jesuit priest named Châtillon, entitled *Epithetorum et Synonymorum Thesaurus*, and first published in 1652. It was later revised and published anonymously by Paul Aler with Châtillon's second title, *Gradus ad Parnassum*. The first edition by Aler, 1656–1727, a German Jesuit and professor at Cologne, was published in that city in 1687. The book was frequently reprinted, in Germany, England, and elsewhere.

See Backer I, 166. [4798]

66 *Anchorani porta linguarum trilinguis.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 71, Anchorani porta Linguarum Trilinguis, 8vo.

COMENIUS, JOHANN AMOS.

The Gate of Tongues unlocked and opened. Or Else, A Seminary or Seed-plot of all Tongues and Sciences. That is, A short way of teaching and thorowly learning within a yeare and a halfe, at the farthest, the Latine, English, French, and any other tongue with the ground and foundation of Arts and Sciences, comprized under an hundred Titles, and 1058 Periods. In Latine first, And now as a token of thankfulnesse brought to light, in Latine, English, and French, in the behalfe of the most illustrious Prince Charles, and of British, French, and Irish Youth. The Fourth Edition much Enlarged. By the labour and industry of John Anchoran, Licentiate in Divinity. London: Printed by Edward Griffin for Michael Sparke, dwelling at the Blew Bible in Green Arbor, 1639. PA2107 .C6 1639

Sm. 8vo. The copy in the Library of Congress has 155 leaves only instead of 156, lacks A_1 with the Latin title-page; separate title on Q_4 for *Clavis ad Portam: or, A key fitted to open the Gate of Tongues. Wherein you may readily find the Latine and French for any English word, necessary for all young scholars. Printed for Michael Sparks* [by Wye Saltonstall]; text in Latin, English and French in parallel columns, in roman, black and italic letter respectively; woodcut royal arms on the back of the dedication by Joannes Anchoranus to Prince Charles, numerous complimentary verses at the beginning.

STC 15081 (British Museum, Bodleian and Cambridge University Library only, the first lacking the Latin title). Hazlitt IV, 81. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 226.

Jefferson in his manuscript catalogue and the Library of Congress printed catalogues of 1815 and 1831 quote the title in Latin, but without note of edition. The later catalogues assign to the Jefferson library this edition of 1639 with the title quoted in English only.

JOHANN AMOS COMENIUS [KOMENSKY], 1592–1671, was born in Moravia. His *Janua linguarum reserata* was printed in Leuconium in 1631. The first English edition, *Porta linguarum trilinguis reserata* was printed in London in 1631. The edition of 1639 was the fourth London edition and was translated and edited by John Anchoran, Licentiate in Divinity.

WYE SALTONSTALL, fl. 1630–1640. His *Clavis ad Portam*, an Index to Anchoran's translation, was first printed in Oxford in 1634. [4799]

67 *Clavis Virgiliana.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 70, as above.

CLAVIS VIRGILIANA.

Clavis Virgiliana: Or, A Vocabulary Of all the Words in Virgil's Bucolics, Georgics, and Æneid: In Which I. Each Word is marked with an Accent, to direct the Pronunciation; and its Part of Speech, Declension, Conjugation, &c. are distinguish'd according to Grammar. II. The several Significations of each Word are ascertain'd, as near as the Nature of the English Language will admit. III. These various Significations are reduced into proper Classes; in a different and better Manner than in any Dictionary extant: In the first Class, the original or primary Meaning (if it be so used by this Author) is set down. In the following, the secondary, more distant and figurative Senses are ranged according to their different Removes from the Original. And under each Class, every Passage, where the

Word bears the same Sense, is exactly referred to. Compiled Out of the best Authors on Virgil, By Several Hands: In a Method entirely New. For the Use of Schools, And the Improvement of those who have made but a small Progress in the Knowledge of the Latin Tongue. London: Printed for T. Astley, at the Rose, over-against the North-Door of St. Paul's. M.DCC.XLII. Price 2 s. 6 d. Sew'd. N. B. This Vocabulary will bind with Mr. Stirling's, the Dauphin, or any other Octavo Edition of Virgil, and the References are adapted to all the Editions which begin the Æneid with Arma virumque cano. [1742] PA6953 .C5 1742

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 98 leaves, the last with a list of School-Books lately published, all by John Stirling.

Not in Halkett and Laing. Not in Lowndes.

JOHN STIRLING was one of the editors of the *Clavis Virgiliana* For his editions of the classics in this Catalogue, see the Index. [4800]

68 *Stirling's Exercises p 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 20, Stirling's Exercises, 8vo.
1839 Catalogue, page 660, no. *J.* 20, Stirling, John: Abridgment of Pomey's Pantheon, by way of Latin Exercise, 8vo; London, 1740.

STIRLING, JOHN.

Abridgment of Pomey's Pantheon, by Way of Latin Exercises. London, 1740

8vo. No copy of this work has been located. It is not listed in the British Museum Catalogue, nor in any bibliography consulted.

FRANÇOIS ANTOINE POMEY, 1618–1670, French Jesuit grammarian. His *Pantheum Mysticum*, a treatise on classical mythology, was first published in Lyons in 1659, and frequently reprinted.

For other works edited by JOHN STIRLING, see the Index. [4801]

69 *Ainsworth's dict. 3. v. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 109, Ainsworth's Dictionary, Lat. Eng. 3 v 4to.

AINSWORTH, ROBERT.

Thesaurus Linguae Latinae Compendarius, or A Compendious Dictionary of the Latin Tongue designed for the use of the British Nation. First published by Mr. Robert Ainsworth. A New Edition, with great additions and amendments, particularly a large and copious Index of such words as occur in Stephen and Ainsworth, of an obsolete . . . or modern character . . . also another Index of the same kind from Vossius, Calepin, Cooper, Littleton and others, to which are subjoined, a third of the more common Latin words in our ancient laws . . . and a general Chronology of eminent persons and memorable things, by Thomas Morell . . . London: Printed by Charles Rivington and William Woodfall for J. Pote, C. Bathurst [and others] 1783.

3 vol. 4to. A copy was not available for examination. The above title was copied from a card in the National Union Catalog.

Lowndes I, 23. This edition not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

The copy entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue was bought in England, priced at *24/– plus rel.* An edition in 2 volumes was bound for Jefferson in calf, gilt, by Joseph Milligan on April 30, 1808, cost 2 dollars, and therefore probably in 8vo.

ROBERT AINSWORTH, 1660–1743, English lexicographer. The first edition of his *Thesaurus* was published in 1736. It is inscribed to Dr. Richard Mead in a Latin dedication. Editions were printed in 1746, 1751, 1752, etc.

THOMAS MORELL, 1708–1784, English classical scholar, was born at Eton. His first edition of Ainsworth's *Thesaurus* was published in 1773. Morell wrote and edited works for use at Eton, which accounts for Pote's name in the imprint of this book. [4802]

70 *Ainsworth's dict. Lat. Eng. abridged. 2. v. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 69, Ainsworth's Lat. and Eng. Dictionary abridged, 2 v 8vo.

This entry is checked in the contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress Catalogue of 1815, denoting that the copy had been received. There is no entry for the book in any later catalogue; the book must have disappeared sometime between 1815 and 1830, the date of the next catalogue. It is not entered in the manuscript list of missing books made some time between those dates. This may have been the copy bound for Jefferson by Milligan in 1808, see the previous entry.

The copy ordered by Jefferson from Joseph Milligan, in a letter dated from Monticello, August 11, 1815, shortly after the arrival of his library in Washington, was for his own use:

. . . I must ask you to send me . . . the 8vo abridgment of Ainsworth's dictionary. this last to be bound in two separate volumes, to wit, the Latin & English part in 1. vol. & the English & Latin & other parts in a 2d vol . . . [4803]

71 *Della lingua Toscana del Buommatei. p. 4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 74, as above.

BUOMMATTEI, BENEDETTO.

Della Lingua Toscana di Benedetto Buommattei Pubblico Lettore d'Essa Nello Studio Pisano, e Fiorentino Libri Due. Aggiuntevi in fine molte Regole, ed Osservazioni d'alcuni Celebri Autori. Ultima Impressione Veneta più accurata, e con particolar diligenza ricorretta. In Venezia, MDCCXXXV. Per Gasparo Girardi. Con Licenza de' Superiori, e Privilegio. [1735.]

4to. 2 parts in 1, 128 and 46 leaves; half-title on Q_7 for Aggiunta di Regole, e Osservazioni di Varj Autori Intorno Alla Lingua Toscana, Tavola on Q_8, text begins on the next leaf, A_1 with separate signatures and pagination; text in double columns throughout; at the beginning the Vita di Benedetto Buommattei Scritta da Dalisto Narceate Pastore Arcade [G. B. Casotti].

This edition not in Brunet, Graesse, Ebert.

BENEDETTO BUOMMATTEI, 1581–1647, Italian grammarian. The first edition of this work was published in 1643.

GIOVANNI BATTISTA CASOTTI, 1669–1737, Italian scholar. [4804]

72 *Grammaire Italienne d'Antonini. 12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 21, as above.

ANTONINI, ANNIBALE.

Grammaire Italienne pratique et raisonnée, par M. l'abbé Antonini. Nouvelle Edition, revue et corrigée par M. Conti. Lyon: P. Duplain, 1763.

12mo. A copy was not available for examination; the above title is taken from that in the Catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale.

This edition not in Quérard. Not in Graesse. Not in Ebert.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, without price.

ANNIBALE ANTONINI, 1702–1755, Italian scholar and abbé, lived in France during a period of years, teaching the Italian language. He compiled an Italian-French dictionary, and was the author of several other books as well as the editor of a number of the classics. [4805]

73 *Vocabolario della Crusca. 5. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 143, as above.

REALE ACCADEMIA DELLA CRUSCA.

Vocabolario degli Accademici della Crusca. Impressione Napoletana secondo l'ultima di Firenze, con la Giunta di molte Voci. Raccolte dagli Autori approvati della stessa Accademia. Napoli: a spese di Giuseppe Ponzelli, nella Stamperia di Giovanni di Simone, 1746–1748.

Folio. 6 vol. in 5; engraved vignettes on the titles, initials, and head and tail pieces; text printed in double columns. A copy was not available for examination. The title and information were obtained from the card of the Hamilton College Library in the National Union Catalog.

Jefferson's copy of this book or of the next following entry was sent to him by Molini. In a letter dated from Paris November 21, 1788, addressed to William Short, poste restante at Milan, Jefferson wrote:

. . . I am in hopes you will find the rest of your journey still more agreeable than the beginning. I shall lighten it of one load, that of getting me the Vocabolario della Crusca which Moline has furnished me . . .

The REALE ACCADEMIA DELLA CRUSCA was founded in 1582 with the object of purifying the language. Its device was a sieve, and its motto *Il più bel fior ne coglie.* Its greatest work was the *Vocabulario della Crusca,* first printed in Venice in 1612. This work was composed on Tuscan principles, and regarded the fourteenth century as the Augustan period of the language. [4806]

74 *Vocabolario della Crusca. Ven. 1741. 5. to. in 2. vol. 4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 111, Vocabolario della Crusca, Ven. 1741, 5 tom. in 2 vol. 4to.

REALE ACCADEMIA DELLA CRUSCA.

Vocabolario degli Accademici della Crusca compendiato secondo la quarta ed ultima Impressione di Firenze covietta ed accresciuta, cominciata l'anno 1729 e terminata nel MDCCXXXVIII. Venezia: Baseggio, 1741.

4to. 5 vol. in 2. A copy was not available for examination. A copy described as *5. to. in 1. vol. 4to* is entered by Jefferson without price in his undated manuscript catalogue. See the note to the previous entry. [4807]

75 *Dictionnaire Ital. et Franc. d'Alberti. 2. v. 4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 112, as above.

ALBERTI DE VILLANEUVE, FRANÇOIS D'.

Nuovo Dizionario Italiano-Francese, composto su i Dizionarj dell' Accademia Francese, e della Crusca, ed arricchito di tutti i Termini proprj delle Scienze, e delle Arti; opere utile, anzi necessaria a tutti coloro che vogliono tradurre, o leggere con profitto, i Libri scritti nell' una, e nell' altra Lingua. Del Signor abate Francesco de Alberti di Villanuova. Terza edizione, corretta, ed accresciuta di molti articoli, e della geografi. Nizza e Marseille: Piestre e Delamolliere, 1788.

2 vol. 4to. 2 parts in 1, 516 leaves. A copy was not obtainable for collation; the title was copied from the card of the Johns Hopkins University Library in the National Union Catalog.

Brunet I, 134. Graesse I, 53. Ebert 334.

Jefferson bought a copy from Froullé in Paris on August 26, 1789, price 30.0.0. Several years later, in June 1803, he bought a copy for the Library of Congress, from Charles Pougens, the price specially reduced from 42 to 36.

FRANÇOIS D'ALBERTI DE VILLANEUVE, 1737–1800, French lexicographer, was born in Nice. This is the second edition of his dictionary, which was originally published in Marseilles in 1771–72. [4808]

76 *Bottarelli's Ital. Fr. & Eng. dict. 3. v. 12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 22, Bottarelli's Dictionary, Ital. Fr. Eng. 3v 12mo.

BOTTARELLI, F.

The New Italian, English, and French Pocket-Dictionary. Vol. I. Containing the Italian before the English and the French. [Vol. II. Containing the English before the Italian and French. Vol. III. Containing the French before the Italian and English.] Carefully compiled from the Dictionaries of La Crusca, Dr. S. Johnson, The French Academy, And from other Dictionaries of the Best Authorities. In which the Parts of Speech are properly distinguished, and each Word accented according to its true and natural Pronunciation. To which is prefixed A New Compendious Italian Grammar. By F. Bottarelli, A. M. London: Printed for J. Nourse, in the Strand, Bookseller to His Majesty. M.DCC.LXXVII. [1777.] PC1635.A2B6

3 vol. 12mo. Jefferson seems to have sold all three volumes to Congress in 1815; the entry is checked in the contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress 1815 Catalogue. This entry has however a manuscript notation *1st and 2nd volumes missing*. The third volume is the only one called for in the later catalogues, and the first and second volumes are entered in the manuscript list of books missing from the Congressional Library. The only volume now in the Library of Congress is a copy of Volume I. A complete copy has not been found. The New York Public Library has a copy of Volume III (only) with the autograph signature of John Adams.

Lowndes I, 242.

The three volumes entered in Jefferson's undated manuscript catalogue, without price.

F. BOTTARELLI, fl. 1777. No further information has been found concerning the author. From the evidence it would seem that he may have been an Italian living in England. [4809]

77 *Tresor des trois langues Espagn. Franç. Ital. 3 v. p. 4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 76, as above.

OUDIN, CÉSAR, AND OTHERS.

Le Thresor des trois Langves, Espagnole, Françoise, et Italienne, auquel est contenüe l'Explication de toutes les trois, respectivement l'une par l'autre: distingvé en trois partes: I. Tesoro de la Lengua Espanola, Francesa y Italiana . . . II. Thresor de la Langue Françoise, Italienne, et Espagnole . . . III. Tesoro delle tre Lingue, Italiana, Francese, e Espagnuola . . . Le tout recueilli des plus celebres autheurs . . . Par Caesar Ovdin, Nicot, La Crvsca, et autres. Dernière Édition reueue et augmentée en plusieurs endroits. Genève: J. Crespin, 1627.

8vo. 3 vol.; a copy was not available for examination; the title is taken from the printed card of the copy in the University of Chicago. Jefferson describes the book as a small quarto; in the Catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale it is entered as an octavo.

Not in Graesse. This edition not in Palau.

CÉSAR OUDIN, d. 1625, Spanish scholar and diplomat, was brought up at the Court of the King of Navarre, and eventually became "Sécretaire Interprete du Roy ès langues Germanique, Italienne, Espagonolle, et Sécretaire ordinaire de Monseigneur le Prince de Condé." He was the author of a number of books, and of a translation into French of Don Quixote.

JEAN NICOT, SIEUR DE VILLEMAIN, 1530–1600, French author and diplomat, served the King as Ambassador to Portugal. His name has given the word Nicotine to the language. [4810]

78 *Baretti's dict. Ital. Eng. 2. v. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 113, Baretti's Dictionary, Ital. Eng. 2 v 4to.

BARETTI, GIUSEPPE MARC' ANTONIO.

A Dictionary of the English and Italian Languages. By Joseph Baretti. Improved and augmented with above Ten Thousand Words omitted in the last Edition of Altieri. To which is added an Italian and English Grammar. A New Edition. London: Printed for W. Strahan [and others], 1771.

2 vol. 4to. A copy of this edition was not available for collation.

This edition not in Lowndes.

This may be the book to which Jefferson referred in his letter to John Trumbull in London, dated from Paris March 15, 1789:

. . . I expect Lackington will call on you as soon as you receive this for a sum of about £5. be so good as to tell him to add to my catalogue Nº 5894. Baretti 3/ (he will understand this) . . .

GIUSEPPE MARC' ANTONIO BARETTI, 1719–1789, Italian author and lexicographer, was born in Turin. In January 1751 he obtained an engagement in the Italian Opera House at London, where, soon after his arrival he opened a school for teaching Italian, and taught that language to Mrs. Lennox, the author of *The Female Quixote*. Baretti became acquainted with Dr. Johnson, Sir Joshua Reynolds, David Garrick, Oliver Goldsmith and many others. He returned to Italy and to London a number of times, and died in London. The first edition of his Italian dictionary, to which Dr. Johnson wrote the dedication, was printed in London in 1770. A number of later editions appeared.

FERDINANDO ALTIERI published the first edition of his English and Italian dictionary in London in 1726. [4811]

79 *Dictionnaire portatif et de prononciation. Sp. Fr. & Fr. Sp. par Cormon 2 v. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 77, Dictionnaire portatif et de prononciation Spanish et French, par Cormon. 2 v 8vo.

CORMON, J. L. BARTHÉLEMI.

Dictionnaire portatif et de prononciation, Espagnol-Français et Francais-Espagnol, a l'Usage des deux Nations. Composé et rédigé fidellement, d'après la dernière Édition du Dictionnaire de l'Académie Royale Espagnole, et les meilleurs Dictionnaires Français . . . on y a Joint Le Vocabulaire géographique de la France et de l'Espagne, et les noms des autres Pays, Fleuves, Rivières, etc. dont l'orthographe diffère dans les deux langues. Par J. L. Barthelemi Cormon. A Lyon: Chez B. Cormon et Blanc, Libraires, rue St-Dominique; et chez Reymann et Comp.e, Libraires, rue St-Dominique. An VIII.—1800. PC4645 .F2C3

FIRST EDITION. 2 vol. 8vo. 394 and 352 leaves, both volumes with half-titles. The title of the first volume is as above. That of the second is in Spanish: Diccionario Portátil y de Pronunciacion, Español-Frances y Frances-Español . . . 1800.

Quérard II, 289. Not in Palau.

Jefferson ordered his copy from Roche frères of Philadelphia in a letter dated from Washington June 1, 1805. The volumes were sent on June 4, price $7.00.

J. L. BARTHÉLEMI CORMON, French scholar, a native of Lyons, was a member of the famous publishing house in that city. [4812]

80 *Diccionario portatil. Span. Eng. & Eng. Span. 2. v. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 24, Diccionario partatil Span. & Eng. 2 v. 12mo.

GATTEL, CLAUDE MARIE.

Nuevo Diccionario Portatil, Español é Ingles, Compuesto segun los Mejores Diccionarios que hasta ahora han salido a luz en ambas Naciones. Por C. M. Gattel, Professor de Gramatica General. Expañol é Ingles. Paris: Por Bossange, Masson y Besson. XI.—MDCCCIII. [1803.]

PC4640 .G3 PC4640 .A2G33

2 vol. 16mo. 240 and 224 leaves, both volumes with half-titles. The title of the second volume is in English: The New Pocket Dictionary, of the English and Spanish Languages, Carefully Compiled from the most approved English and Spanish Dictionaries. By .C. M. Gattel, Professor of General Grammar. English and Spanish. Paris: Printed for Bossange, Masson and Besson. XI.—MDCCCIII. [1803.]

Not in Graesse. Not in Ebert. This edition not in Palau. Quérard II, 275.

Jefferson ordered a copy from Roche frères of Philadelphia in a letter dated from Washington, May 17, 1805. Three days later, on May 20, the copy was sent, 2 vols in 16s. reliés en basane filetre, price $4.00.

Jefferson sold both volumes to Congress, but the English-Spanish volume disappeared sometime after 1830. It is called for in the catalogue of 1830 but the later catalogues call for only one volume. *Only one volume* is written in ink beside the entry in the working copy of the 1815 catalogue, and the title is entered in the manuscript list of missing books made at a later date.

CLAUDE MARIE GATTEL, 1743–1812, French scholar was born in Lyons, where he eventually became professor of philosophy. Later he was a professor at Grenoble, and finally at the École Centrale of the Département of Isère. The first edition of this pocket dictionary was published in Lyons in 1798. [4813]

81 *Grammatica Castellana. por l'Academia. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 23, as above.

REAL ACADEMIA ESPAÑOLA.

Gramatica de la Lengua Castellana, compuesta por la Real Academia Española.

This entry has the annotation *missing* in the contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress 1815 catalogue, and is omitted from the later catalogues. It is entered in the manuscript list of missing books made after 1815. The book, without further information as to place and date of printing, is entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue without any price.

The first edition was printed in 1771 in Madrid by D. Joachin de Ibarra, Impressor de Cámara de S. M., and the second edition by the same printer appeared in the following year. Both these editions (copies of which are in the Library of Congress) are in small octavo, and could easily have been described by Jefferson as 12mo. [4814]

82 *Grammaire Espagnole. de Pellizer. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 75, as above.

PELLIZER GARCÍA, JOSEPH EMMANUEL DE.

Grammaire Espagnole composée sur celle de l'Académie espagnole, par M.

l'Abbé J. E. de Pellizer. A Paris: Chez Théophile Barrois le jeune, libraire, 1786.

FIRST EDITION. 52 leaves including the half-title, folded table. A copy was not seen; the information was obtained from the Catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale.

Quérard VII, 36. Not in Graesse, Ebert or Palau. [4815]

83 *Diccionario del Academia Espanola. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 144, Diccionario de Academia Espanolo, fol.

REAL ACADEMIA ESPAÑOLA.

Diccionario de la Lengua Castellana, compuesto por la Real Academia Española, reducido á un Tomo para su mas fácil uso. Segunda Edicion, en la qual se han colocado en los lugares correspondientes todas las voces del Suplemento, que se puso al fin de la Edicion del año de 1780, y se han anadido otra nuevo Suplemento de Artículos pertencientes á las Letras A. B. y C. Madrid: por Joaquin Ibarra, Impresora de la Real Academia, MDCCLXXXIII. [1783.]

Folio. 491 leaves, text in triple columns. A copy of the edition of 1783 was not available. The title was taken from the card of the University of Cincinnati Library in the National Union Catalog, collated with the edition of 1791, printed por la Viuda de Don Joaquin Ibarra, a copy of which is in the Library of Congress.

Palau I, 8.

Jefferson bought a copy of a Dictionnaire Espagnole in fol. from Froullé in Paris on August 28, 1787, price 34.0. The Diccionario del Academia Española. fol. is entered by him in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 35.0. In 1803 Jefferson bought a copy (the edition unspecified) from Charles Pougens, for the Library of Congress.

The REAL ACADEMIA ESPAÑOLA was founded in Madrid in 1713. The first edition of this Diccionario was published in 1780. At the beginning is a list headed *Académicos de Número, Supernumerarios y Honorarios que actualmente componen la Academia por el órden de su antigüedad.*

The title of the dictionary was later changed to *Diccionario de la Lengua Española.* [4816]

84 *Dictionnaire Espan. Franc. Lat. de Sejournant. 2. v. 4.to*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 114, Dictionnaire Espagn. Franc. Latin de Sejournant. 2 v 4to.

SÉJOURNANT, NICOLAS DE.

Nouveau Dictionnaire Espagnol-François et Latin, Composé Sur les Dictionnaires des Académies Royales de Madrid et de Paris. Par M. De Sejournant, Écuyer, Interprete du Roi, pour la Langue Espagnole. Nouvelle Édition Corrigée et Augmentée. Tome Premier. [–Second]. A Paris: Chez Charles-Antoine Jombert, pere, Libraire du Roi pous l'Artillerie & le Génie, rue Dauphine, à l'Image Notre-Dame. M. DCC. LXXV. Avec Approbation et Privilege du Roi. [1775.]

PC4635 .S5

2 vol. 4to. 548 and 256 leaves, text in triple columns. The title of Vol. II varies; at the end is a Dictionnaire Géographique, François-Espagnol.

This edition not in Quérard. Not in Brunet, Graesse, or Ebert.

Jefferson bought a copy while in Paris from Froullé on April 17, 1789, price 30. It is entered without price in his undated manuscript catalogue.

In June 1803, Jefferson bought a copy of the same work from Pougens in Paris, at the price of 12 francs, reduced from 42, the book being intended for the Library of Congress.

NICOLAS DE SÉJOURNANT, interpreter to the King for the Spanish language, published the first edition of this work in 1759. It was several times reprinted. [4817]

85 *Baretti's Span. & Eng. dict. 2. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 145, Baretti's Span. and Eng. Dictionary, 2 v fol.

BARETTI, GIUSEPPE MARC' ANTONIO.

A Dictionary, Spanish and English, and English and Spanish: Containing The Signification of Words, and their different Uses; Together with The Terms of Arts, Sciences, and Trades; and The Spanish Words accented and spelled according to the Regulation of the Royal Spanish Academy of Madrid. The Second Edition, Corrected and Improved by Joseph Baretti, Secretary for Foreign Correspondence to the Royal Academy of Painting, Sculpture, and Architecture. London: Printed for J. Nourse, Bookseller to His Majesty. MDCCLXXVIII. [1778.] PC4640 .A2B3 1778

2 vol. Folio. 180 and 140 leaves, the last with a list of books printed for J. Nourse; the Dictionary printed in triple columns, the leaves unnumbered.

Lowndes I, 113. Watt I, 71.

Jefferson ordered a copy from Stockdale of London, in a letter dated from Paris, September 26, 1785. It is entered by him in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 8.5.

For a note on Baretti, see no. 4811 above. No edition earlier than 1778 was recorded in any bibliography or catalogue consulted. The first edition may have appeared earlier in the same year. The Advertisement at the beginning of this work gives an account of the previous English-Spanish dictionaries, and the reason for the necessity of a new one, which has been compiled "chiefly by the help of Johnson's Dictionary with regard to the English part, and of the Spanish Academicians with regard to the Spanish." [4818]

86 *Dufief's Nature displayed. 2. v. 8vo 2. copies.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 79, Dufief's Nature displayed, adapted to the French Language, 2 v 8vo.

DUFIEF, NICOLAS GOUIN.

Nature Displayed, in her Mode of Teaching Language to Man; or, A New and Infallible Method of Acquiring a Language in the Shortest Time Possible, Deduced from the Analysis of the Human Mind, and, Consequently Suited to Every Capacity. Adapted to the French. By N. G. Dufief, of Philadelphia . . . Vol. I. Containing the Conversation Phrases. [–Vol. II. Containing the Philosophy of Language, and Syntax made Easy.]. Philadelphia: Printed by Thomas L. Plowman, [Vol. II. by Thomas S. Manning] for the Author, No. 47, North Third Street. 1804.

FIRST EDITION. 2 vol. 8vo. 261 and 230 leaves, the last for the errata in both volumes. Subscribers' names, headed by *Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States of America—6 copies*, on 9 leaves at the end of the second volume.

Not in Sabin.

Dufief had mentioned this work to Jefferson before January 1, 1800, on which day, in a letter to the former, dated from Washington, Jefferson wrote:

. . . you will render a good service if you can abridge the acquisition of a new language. it would greatly facilitate our progress in science, if we could shorten the time necessary for learning the language in which it is described . . .

Almost three years later, on November 9, 1802, Dufief wrote to Jefferson a long letter concerning the work, and sent for his inspection the preliminary discourse:

Il y a près de deux ans que j'eus l'honneur de

vous entretenir de mon travail sur la vraie & unique methode d'enseigner les langues, que je crois avoir decouverte—Je vous priais de vouloir bien être mon juge, touchant la maniere dont j'ai traité un sujet, toujours digne de l'attention du Philosophe, par l'influence qu'ont les *Langues* sur notre faculté de Penser, laquelle pour parler le langage de *Condillac* & d'*Euler*, n'existe que par elles.

Encouragé par l'idée que vous ne me refusiez pas cette faveur inestimable, j'ai redoublé d'attention & d'efforts & j'ai amené mon ouvrage au point d'être entierement terminé, à l'exception, cependant, de quelques pages qui me restent encore á ecrire pour la seconde Section, la plus importante dans l'ordre des choses, mais heureusement la moins difficile à manier.

Afin de vous mettre en état de prononcer sur le plan de l'ouvrage, j'ai pensé que je devais vous envoyer mon *Discours Préliminaire*, ou il est developpé & analysé dans le plus grand détail. Vous connaîtrez ma manière d'écrire par le premier Chapitre que j'y ai joint—Il est intitulé *Conversation*, ainsi que les suivans, pour de petites raisons de Nouveauté & d'intérêt. Vous vous formerez aussi une idée des Vocabulaires de la seconde Section, par celui que je vous envoye; c'est un des plus Important, puisqu'il a rapport aux mots servant *de Lieu* & *de complément de sens entre les autres parties du Discours*—

J'aurais bien désiré vous envoyer plusieurs autres de mes *conversations*, mais il aurait fallu pour cela vous faire passer tout l'ouvrage, qui sera encore entre les mains du Copiste, pendant un mois—

Je m'abstiendrai, comme il convient, de faire aucune reflexion sur ma méthode; je me bornerai à observer qu'elle ne saurait être adopté sans faire une revolution complète dans l'Education qui ne consiste presque uniquement qu'a aprendre des Langues *mortes* ou *Vivantes*. Il me faudrait avant qu'elle ait le moindre succès, soutenir une longue lutte avec tous les Pédans des Collèges & des Ecoles, qui par leurs clameurs pourraient réussir a prévenir le Public contre l'ouvrage & peut être contre l'auteur lui même en l'accusant, par exemple, de *matérialisme*, à cause du titre qu'il a choisi—

Cette Reflexion m'a suggeré l'idée de faire Imprimer ma methode, *par souscription*. J'ai adopté, sauf un meilleur, le plan suivant que je prends la liberté de vous Communiquer.

Afin de mettre les Souscripteurs en état de la juger par eux-mêmes, je me propose de publier conjointement avec le *Prospectus*, Le *Dis. Prel* & d'y joindre un échantillon de ma maniere de traiter ce qu'il y a de plus abstrait en Grammaire, comme l'origine des *Genres* des *adjectives des Noms Abstraits*; le tout formera une brochure d'environ 45—Pages, 8vo. Je la ferai porter chez les Citoyens de Philadelphie & des autres villes des Etats-Unis, qui sont le plus en possession de l'estime publique. Quelques jours après on les priera de la remettre (conformement à l'avis qui sera en tête,) à celui qui sera chargé de recueillir la Souscription de ceux que l'ouvrage aura interessé; elle sera de deux dollars & demie par Exemplaire, d'environ 5 à 600—Pages in 8vo imprimé correctement sur Beau papier.

Rien ne serait plus propre à me concilier les suffrages du Public que votre approbation, en cas que vous en jugiez l'ouvrage digne. Si j'avais l'avantage de l'obtenir je ne ferais rien Imprimer de la Brochure (excepté ce que vous en auriez lu) sans vous le Communiquer auparavant.

Le moment que je regarde comme le plus proprice pour ouvrir la Souscription, est le Commencement de decembre, époque ou se rendront à Philadelphie les Libraires des Etats-Unis, mes Confrères pour assister à la Foire littéraire. Je vous serais donc bien obligé de me renvoyer le Dis. Pre. &c. dès que vous aurez eu la bontè de le parcourir . . .

Jefferson replied from Washington on November 15, and promised to subscribe for half a dozen copies:

I have duly recieved two rolls of the work on language you propose to publish, and it is with regret, but with truth, I am obliged to assure you that so unremitting are the duties of my office, the things which I am bound to do, that I scarcely ever can command one moment to read any thing but official papers. piles of these are always lying till I can read and dispatch them. not therefore to retard your publication, which you expressed a desire to commence, I was about returning the rolls unread with my apology, when last night I accidently got an half hour which I could dispose of. I gave a cursory perusal to your preliminary discourse, and ran over some of the phrases, yet not so as to be able to form a judgment of the merit of the work. the proposition to teach a language by phrases is new as a method; altho, besides infants learning their native tongue, we have seen persons learn a foreign language in that way: and I have observed they are less apt to run into barbarisms, as Je suis froid, for I am cold &c. than those who learn single words, & put them together of themselves. I have observed that to understand modern Latin, you must understand the native language of the writer & to find the meaning of a phrase must retranslate it into his language. that the genders in French must be learnt by memory I am convinced, since there are few rules where the exceptions are not as numerous as the words it embraces. the position of the adjective before or after the substantive, when to use the active & when the reflective verb, which of the auxiliaries etre, & avoir, is proper to each verb, are difficulties which your method may conquer: I am sure the common one has not done it. your pupils will doubtless understand their subject the better for learning also the common principles of grammar. for the higher, they must ascend into the highest regions of metaphysics. I can see by what you have done that your work will be eminently useful, and ask permission to subscribe for half a dozen copies for the different members of my family . . .

Dufief wrote his thanks three days later, on November 18:

J'ai été infiniment touché de votre lettre obligeante en me renvoyant mes papiers. Le vif désir de savoir votre opinion de mon travail, m'a empêché de considérer que le Philosophe de *Monticello* était changé en homme d'etat à Washington, & que les soins importans dont vous êtes chargé pouvaient enlever tous vos momens.

Recevez donc Mes excuses pour vous avoir importuné.—Vos observations judicieuses au sujet du langage, prouvent combien cette matiere abstraite vous est familière, & les remarques que vous faites sur quelquesunes des difficultés les plus délicates de la langue Française, font voir aussi que vous avez honoré cette langue d'une attention profonde.

Je vais passer l'hiver entier à m'efforcer de rendre tout mon ouvrage digne de l'approbation que vous avez accordée à la partie qui vous en a été soumise . . .

Ten months later, on September 12, 1803, Dufief sent the Prospectus:

Ci-joint est le Prospectus de l'ouvrage que vous avez si puissament encouragé par vos lettres flatteuses du 9 Janvier 1800 & 15 November 1803. J'ai taché, du mieux qu'il m'a été possible, de reconnaitre devant le Public, des obligationes que je vous ai—J'eusse certainement soumis mon Prospectus a votre Jugement éclairé, avant de le livrer à l'impression, sans l'idée que je devais respecter des soins importans dont vous êtes chargé, & que l'année passée j'avais peut-être abusé de votre bonté pour moi, en vous dérobant quelquesuns des momens que vous consacriez à l'administration Publique, ou à vos Méditations particulieres. Quoique je n'eusse sans doute pas besoin d'appuyer mon Prospectus d'aucune autre recommendation, après ce que vous avez eu la bonté de dire de l'ouvrage, j'ai cru cependant qu'il me serait permis de publier aussi l'opinion Du Dr Smith dont les talens & la libéralité en matière de science sont généralement reconnus. Mr. Girardin dont les connaissances sur la science Grammaticale sont fort etendus, & qui est auteur d'un ouvrage sur l'histoire, qui lui fera beaucoup d'honneur, ayant fort approuvé les principes d'après lesquels l'ouvrage a été composé, il m'est venu à l'idée que sa recommanda-

tion pourrait etre de quelque utilité au succés de la souscription. Il est absolument indispensable d'opposer l'opinion decisive des gens éclairés aux prejugés des personnes qui voyent toujours d'un oeil jaloux & inquiet, les efforts que l'on fait pour perfectionner les sciences morales, & surtout l'éducation.

Vous verrez par le prospectus que mon ouvrage est plus etendu que je n'avais d'abord imaginé. Vous n'en serez point surpris, car lorsqu'un sujet est profond, une meditation continue y fait découvir des choses nouvelles & nécessaire qui avaient d'abord échappé . . .

A year later, on September 27, 1804, Dufief wrote to announce that he was sending the six copies:

J'aurais bien désiré envoyer à Monticello vos exemplaires de mon ouvrage, le jour même qu'il a paru; mais comme le paquet était un peu gros & qu'il ne s'est point offert d'occasions particulières je me suis vu forcé d'attendre, pour cet effet, le départ d'un bâtiment pour *Georgetown* & j'ai chargé Mr *John March* de vous les faire tenir par l'entremise de Mr Barnes.

Mon ouvrage étant publié, je ne dois plus en parler, d'ailleurs à quoi cela me servirait il surtout avec vous, puisque l'habitude que vous avez de vous occuper de matières abstraites (sans parler de votre pénétration) vous fera bientôt juger des défauts et des avantages de la nouvelle méthode que je propose.

Je me suis appuyé à la page xxxviii de votre opinion, car j'ai cru que des idées justes & qui seront certainement utiles ne devaient pas être conservées oisivement dans le portefeuille d'un Amateur des lettres, Publicum bonum sit suprema lex—cette considération me fait esperer que je trouverai *plusque Grâce*, auprès de vous pour cette liberté là . . .

The passage referred to on page xxxviii is in the form of a footnote:

**Mr. Jefferson, President of the United States, and a gentleman so highly and justly celebrated for genius and philosophical knowledge, has, in a letter to the author concerning this work, observed, that "The proposition to teach a language by phrases is new as a method; although, besides infants learning their native tongue, we have seen persons learn a foreign language that way; and I have observed they are less apt to run into barbarisms, as* je suis froid, *for I am cold, &c. than those who learn single words and put them together of themselves. I have observed that to understand modern Latin, you must understand the native language of the writer, and to find the meaning of a phrase, retranslate it into his language," &c.*

The title appears on Jefferson's list of books acquired during the year 1804.

On February 3, 1805, Dufief sent the bill for six copies at $5.00 a copy, total $30.00. On a second bill, receipted by Dufief, the price of the copies is entered as *5 gourdes chaque.*

On March 18, 1806, eighteen months after sending to Jefferson the six copies of the first edition, Dufief wrote to announce the forthcoming publication of a second edition:

Vous verrez par le pamflet que je vous adresse qu'il m'est impossible de publier le moindre ouvrage sans vous avoir la plus grande obligation—Je vous prie, donc, de l'accepter comme une bien faible marque de ma reconnaissance.

Je vais publier une Seconde édition de "Nature Displayed"—Il parait assuré que la nouvelle méthode triomphera—Les Collèges ces institutions déformatrices de l'entendement se trouvent par là menacés d'une réforme Salutaire—Plût à Dieu qu'elle s'opère promptement, ce Serait pour moi la plus flatteuse des recompenses . . .

A copy of this edition was sent by Dufief on February 27 of the following year, 1807:

Je profite avec le plus vif empressement de l'occasion que m'offre Mr De Boucherie pour vous prier de me faire l'honneur d'accepter un exemplaire de la seconde edition de mon ouvrage—Je me flatte que vous approuverez les nouveaux apperçus que j'ai donnés dans le *discours Préliminaire* au sujet de la marche de l'esprit humain en apprenant la langue maternelle . . .

Jefferson wrote his thanks on March 13:

Th Jefferson returns to mr Dufief his thanks for the copy of the new edition of his work which he has been so kind as to send him, and which he shall look into

with pleasure in the first leisure moment he prays him to accept his salutations & respects.

This second edition was probably the second copy entered in Jefferson's manuscript catalogue. It was not sold to Congress.

NICOLAS GOUIN DUFIEF, d. 1834, was born in France, but emigrated to the United States at an early age, though he never seemed to accustom himself to the English language. In 1801 he opened a book store in South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, originally for the purpose of selling Benjamin Franklin's library.

Nature Displayed was his first publication. It contains another reference to Jefferson in addition to the one mentioned. In Volume II, on page 45, Jefferson, Washington and Franklin are used as examples to make a point:

Finally. Though proper names are in themselves sufficiently definite, and of course need no Article, yet they will sometimes admit the Article before them; as, les *Franklins,* les *Washingtons &* les *Jeffersons, font un honneur immortel a l'Amerique; The Franklins, Washingtons and Jeffersons reflect eternal honour on America.*

By thus placing the Articles before their proper names, we form a distinct class, a separate species of them, the better to convey to the mind the exalted opinion we entertain of such great men. Then, their names becoming appellative *or* common, *are liable to the accidents thereof.*

For other works by Dufief, and references to him, see the Index. [4819]

87 *Dictionaire du vieux language de La Combe. 2. v. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 81, Dictionnaire du Vieux Language, de la Combe, 2v 8vo.

LACOMBE, FRANÇOIS.

Dictionnaire du Vieux Langage François, Enrichi de Passages tirés des Manuscrits en Vers & en Prose, des Actes Publics, des Ordonnances de nos Rois, &c. Ouvrage Utile aux Legistes, Notaires, Archivistes, Généalogistes, &c. Propre à donner une idée du Génie, des Mœurs de chaque siecle, & de la tournure d'esprit des Auteurs; & nécessaire pour l'intelligence des Loix d'Angleterre, publiées en François depuis Guillaume le Conquérant, jusqu'à Edouard III. Dédié à Mgr le Duc d'Aiguillon. Par M. Lacombe. Prix, cinq livres broché A Paris: Chez Panckoucke, Libraire, rue & à côté de la Comédie Françoise, au Parnasse. M. DCC. LXVI; M. DCC. LXVII. Avec Approbation, et Privilege du Roi. [1766; 1767]

PC2889.L3

FIRST EDITION. 2 vol. 8vo. 254 and 318 leaves. The title of Vol. II differs from that of Vol. I, and reads in part: Dictionnaire du Vieux Langage François . . . Avec Un Coup d'œil sur l'Origine, sur les Progrès de la Langue & de la Poésie Françoise, des Fragmens des Troubadours & des autres Poëtes, depuis Charlemagne jusques à François I. Dédié a la Ville d'Avignon. Par M. Lacombe. Supplement, 6 liv. broché. A Paris: Chez Nicolas Augustin Delalain . . . with date M. DCC. LXVII. The first volume collates with a 25 letter alphabet, including both I and J, U and V, the letter W being the only one omitted.

Quérard IV, 365.

Jefferson bought his copy from the Rev. Samuel Henley. The title is included in the list appended by him to his letter to Henley dated from Paris March 3, 1785, and is in the separate list of the books in this purchase made by Jefferson.

FRANÇOIS LACOMBE, 1733–1795, was a native of Avignon. At the time of his death he held the post of Commissioner of Police at Montpellier. [4820]

88 *Dictionaire de Miege. Fr. Eng. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 149, Dictionnaire Fr. Eng. de Miege, fol.

MIEGE, GUY.

The Great French Dictionary. In Two Parts. The First, French and English; The Second, English and French; According to the Ancient and Modern Orthog-

raphy. Wherein Each Language is Set forth in its Greatest Latitude: The Various Senses of Words, both Proper and Figurative, Are Orderly Digested; And Illustrated with Apposite Phrases, and Proverbs: The Hard Words Explained; And the Proprieties Adjusted. To Which are Prefixed The Grounds of Both Languages, in Two Grammatical Discourses; The One English, and the Other French. By Guy Miege, Gent. London: Printed by J. Redmayne, for Tho. Basset, at the George near St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street. MDCLXXXVIII. [1688] PC2640.A2M5

FIRST EDITION. Folio. 2 parts in 1, 310 and 320 leaves unnumbered; general title as above, followed by The Grounds of the French Tongue (a^2, a-e^4, f^2), title for the First Part on f_1, with imprint dated MDCLXXXVII, the text of the first part, the French before the English, begins on the following leaf, A_1, ends on $Cccc_1$; Ccc_2 contains the title for the Second Part, the English before the French, the imprint also dated MDCLXXXVII, the Methode Abbregee pour Apprendre l'Anglois at the beginning of the second part; text of the Dictionary in triple columns.

Lowndes III, 1548. Hazlitt III, 160. STC M2012.

GUY MIEGE, 1644–1718?, a native of Lausanne, left Switzerland for London in 1660. For another work by him, and a note on him, see no. 1449. [4821]

89 *Dufief's Dictionary Fr. Eng. 3. v. p. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 82, Dictionary Fr. Eng. by Dufief, 3 v 8vo.

DUFIEF, NICOLAS GOUIN.

A New Universal and Pronouncing Dictionary of the French and English Languages: Containing above Fifty Thousand terms and names not to be found in the Dictionaries of Boyer, Perry, Nugent, Tocquot, or any other Lexicographer. To which is added, A Vast Fund of Other Information, equally beneficial and instructive, never before published in any work of this kind. For the use of The French and English Student, the Divine, Civilian, Lawyer, Justice of the Peace, Physician, Surgeon, Mineralogist, Chemist, Botanist, Agriculturalist, Apothecary, Mariner, Soldier, Merchant, Banker, Mathematician, Natural Philosopher, Astronomer, Geographer, Historian, Antiquary, Biographer, Architect, Printer, Painter, Manufacturer, Mechanic; and, in fine, For the Benefit of all who may consider a knowledge of either Language an acquisition in their respective situations in life. By N. G. Dufief, Author of "Nature Displayed in her Mode of teaching Language to Man, applied to the French Language." In Three Volumes. Vol. I [–III]. Philadelphia: Printed by T. & G. Palmer, and for sale by the Principal Booksellers. 1810. PC2640 .A2D8

FIRST EDITION. 3 vol. Large 12mo. Vol. I, 44 leaves, French-English, at the end a Vocabulary of Words introduced into the French Language, since the Commencement of the Revolution, and Nomenclature of the Various Sects and Factions that arose in France in consequence of the Revolution; vol. II, 362 leaves, English, French, advertisement of Nature Displayed on the last leaf; vol. III, 324 leaves; French title on the verso of the first leaf in each volume, facing the English title on the recto of the second.

Not in Sabin. Not in Quérard.

The Table of Contents in Vol. III begins with a Dictionary of Sea Terms and Phrases, French and English, and ends with the French Republican Calendar, which is preceded by a Chronological Table of Remarkable

Events, Discoveries, and Inventions, from the Creation to the year 1810. The first entry in this Table is B. C. 4004 Creation of the world, at the autumnal equinox, on Sunday, October 23, according to archbishop Usher and the Hebrew text, followed by the Creation of Adam and Eve, on Friday, Oct. 28. The inauguration of Thomas Jefferson is noted under the year 1801, and again in 1805.

On September 18, 1810, Dufief wrote to Jefferson concerning this dictionary, sent him a prospectus, and promised him a copy of the book as soon as it should be published:

Comme je sais par expérience que toute entreprise qui a pour but l'utilité générale est assurée d'etre accueillie de vous, il m'est venu naturellement à l'idée de vous adresser le pamflet ci-Inclus.

Si vos occupations ou plutôt les travaux dont vous vous occupez pour le bien de la société vous permettent de lire *the Analysis*, Je serai charmé de savoir ce que vous pensez de mon plan de dictionnaire. Je vous avoue que je ne suis pas sans inquiétude car je crains qu'on ne le trouve trop vaste & que cette opinion me nuise au succés de l'ouvrage, ce qui serait dommage, vu l'utilité dont il sera, certainement, pour beaucoup de gens qui sont bien éloignés de se douter d'une pareille chose.

Aussitôt que le dictionnaire aura paru, ce qui sera, J'espêre, vers le milieu du mois prochain, je m'empresserai de vous en envoyer un exemplaire à l'adresse que vous aurez la bonté de m'indiquer . . .

To this, Jefferson replied on September 29:

I have duly recieved your favor with the prospectus of your dictionary, and shall gladly become a subscriber to it. altho the number only but not the size of the volumes is stated, I presume from the price they must be 8vos altho' from the matter one might have expected Grand formats. the 3d vol. expecially will be valuable to have always at one's elbow, and your former work is a pledge of the execution of the present. I shall be glad to receive it ready bound & neatly. it may come by post, provided one volume a week only be sent at a time so as not too much to encumber any one mail. I have lately seen announced in a Paris paper 'Lettres sur la vieillesse par Meister. 12mo and some extracts which shew that Cicero has not exhausted the subject. should a copy have come to your bookshops I should be thankful to you for it. the amount of this & of the Dictionary shall be promptly remitted when known. I salute you with esteem & respect.

The books were sent by Dufief on February 24, 1811:

Je vous adresse par la poste & de la manière que vous m'avez indiquées les livres au Sujet desquels j'ai eu l'honneur de vous écrire, & dont l'envoi a été retardé par des circonstances imprévues. Je regrette infiniment que le format du dictionnaire et le caractère sur lequel il a été imprimé soient si peu d'accord avec vos intentions, mais, Monsieur, la crainte que le prix qu'il eût fallu demander pour des in 4to ne nuisît au succès général de l'ouvrage m'a forcé de préférer un format in 12° & un très petit caractère. Je me flatte, cependant qu'un défaut aussi grand ne vous empêchera pas de parcourir un livre qui n'a été composé que pour l'utilité publique & pour répondre aux vues des personnes qui, comme vous, accordent une protection éclaireé aux Arts & aux Sciences.

Il m'a été impossible, jusqu'à présent, de trouver le livre que vous m'avez demandé & celui que Mr Warden désirait vous faire passer. Je continuerai mes recherches . . .

Almost six months later, on August 4, Jefferson wrote to Dufief his opinion of the dictionary:

I recieved some time ago your valuable dictionary, and have now had time & trial enough to pronounce it the very best French & English dictionary which has ever been published. it's handy size too increases it's convenience. the 3d volume is a treasure. I only wish it's numerous alphabets had been digested into a single one to save the double research first for the proper alphabet, & then for the article wanted from it. will you be so good as to note to me the price which I will take care to remit you as soon as known . . .

Jefferson recommended the Dictionary also to other correspondents. In answer to a letter from Samuel R.

Demaree, Jefferson wrote from Monticello on January 12, 1813:

Your favor of Dec. 3. is just now recieved, in which you ask my recommendation of a French grammar, dictionary and books for learning the language, which you express a desire to attain. you will find this language a great acquisition, as all science is couched in it. while the other nations appear stationary, the literati of France are advancing in science to a wonderful extent. it is chiefly however in the physical and mathematical departments. with politics their tyrant permits them not to meddle. Boyer's or Perrin's grammars are chiefly used by learners: but any other will do, as you want nothing from a grammar but the nouns and verbs. the best dictionary, French & English which has ever been published in any country is by Dufief, a French bookseller in Philadelphia. he has also published a work for learners entitled Nature displayed, which contains all the phrases of the language on every subject. a person who will make himself master of these, will never meet with another difficulty in the French language. this work is in 2 large 8vos the Dictionary in 3. small 8vos. Dufief is the best person you can apply to for any French books you may want . . .

From time to time Jefferson ordered other copies of Dufief's Dictionary. Copies were ordered by him on June 24, 1813, August 16, 1814, and on other dates, and were billed by Dufief in due course. One copy sent in 1813 was imperfect, and in a letter dated September 6, Dufief promised the missing leaf:

. . . Dans deux ou trois jours, je vous adresserai la feuille qui manque au Ier vol. de mon dictionnaire qui par la faute du relieur se trouve incomplet . . .

A copy was bound in calf for Jefferson by Milligan on July 13, 1815, cost $12.50.

See also Dufief's *Nature Displayed*, no. 4819 above. [4822]

90 *Dictionnaire de l'Academie Française. 2. v. in 1. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 115, Dictionnaire de l'Academi Francoise, 2 v in 1, 4to.

Dictionnaire de l'Académie Françoise. Nouvelle Édition . . . A Nismes: chez Pierre Beaume, Imprimeur du Roi, et Libraire, près l'Hotel-de-Ville, M. DCC. LXXVIII. [1778.]

4to. 2 vol. in 1. A copy of this edition was not available for examination.

This edition not in Graesse.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 35.0.

The ACADÉMIE FRANÇAISE was originally established in 1635, with the object of purifying the French language, specifically to give it rules and to render it pure and eloquent and capable of treating the arts and sciences. The first edition of the *Dictionnaire* was published in 1694 with Claude Fabre de Vaugelas as editor in chief. The Académie Française was suppressed in 1793. [4823]

91 *Dictionnaire de Trevoux. 8. v. fol. Par. 1771.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 146, as above.

DICTIONNAIRE DE TRÉVOUX.

Dictionnaire Universel François et Latin, vulgairement appelé Dictionnaire de Trévoux, contenant la Signification & la Définition des Mots de l'une & de l'autre Langue; avec leurs Différens Usages; les Termes Propres de chaque Etat & de chaque Profession: la Description de toutes les Choses Naturelles & Artificielles; leurs Figures, leurs Espèces, leurs Propriétés: l'Explication de tout ce que Renferment les Sciences & les Arts, soit Libéraux, soit Méchaniques, &c., avec des Remarques d'érudition et de Critique; le tout tiré des plus excellens Auteurs, des

Meilleurs Lexicographes, Etymologistes & Glossaires, qui ont paru jusqu'ici en differentes Langues. Nouvelle Édition, Corrigée et Considerablement Augmentée . . . Paris: Par la Compagnie des Libraires Associés, 1771.

8 vol. Folio. A copy of this edition was not available for collation; the above title is taken from the card of the University of Michigan in the National Union Catalog.

Barbier I, 986–8.

The first *Dictionnaire de Trévoux*, printed at Trévoux in 1704, was based upon the work of Antoine Furetière, 1619?–1688. This edition of 1771 was edited by the Abbé Brilliant. [4824]

92 *Dictionnaire de Richelet. 3. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 147, as above.

RICHELET, PIERRE.

Dictionnaire de la Langue Françoise, Ancienne et Moderne, de Pierre Richelet, Nouvelle Édition, Augmentée d'un Très-Grand Nombre d'Articles. Tome Premier. A–D [–Tome Second. E–O. Tome Troisieme. P–Z.] A Lyon: Chez Jean-Marie Bruyset, Imprimeur-Libraire, grande rue Merciere, au Soleil d'or. [De l'Imprimerie d'Aimé Delaroche, ruë Merciere. 1758]. M. DC.C. LIX. Avec Approbation et Privilege du Roi. [1759.]

PC 2620 .R5 1759

3 vol. Fol. 404, 396, and 456 leaves, each volume with a half-title, titles printed in red and black, text in double columns, printer's imprint on the last leaf of Vol. I at the foot of the Approbation and Privilege.

Quérard VIII, 32 [Lyon: Duplai frères]. Graesse VI, 115. Ebert 19102.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price 37.10.

PIERRE RICHELET, 1631–1698, French scholar, published the first edition of his *Dictionnaire* in 1680. This edition was ordered to be burned, but was rescued by Richelet, and reissued in 1681. An edition edited by the Abbé Fabre in 1709 served as the basis for all future editions until 1728, when it was superseded by the edition of Pierre Aubert (1642–1733, French lawyer). Aubert's edition was edited in 1759 by Claude Pierre Goujet (1697–1767) who also published an abridged edition in 8vo, which became more popular than the folio edition. [4825]

93 *Dictionnaire Etymologique par Morin. 8vo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 80, as above.

MORIN, JEAN-BAPTISTE.

Dictionnaire étymologique des Mots François dérivés du Grec, et usités principalement dans les Sciences, les Lettres, et les Arts, par J. B. Morin. Ouvrage utile aux jeunes Gens, et aux Personnes qui ne sont point versées dans les Langues Anciennes. On y a joint les Nommes des Nouvelles Mesures, et les autres Mots Nouveaux tirés du Grec. Enrichi de Notes par M. d'Annse de Villoison, et revu, en l'Absence de l'Auteur, par M. de Wailly, chef de l'Enseignement au Prytanée de Paris. Paris: B. Warée, de l'Imprimerie de Crapelet, An XI–1803.

8vo. 276 leaves; a copy was not available for collation; the above title is taken from collated sources, including Quérard.

Quérard VI, 318.

Jefferson's copy was bought by him from Reibelt of Baltimore on February 9, 1805, the bill receipted on March 7. The title appears on the various lists of his purchases from Reibelt made at that time.

JEAN-BAPTISTE MORIN, fl. 1803–1834, French schoolmaster, was at different times Director of the secondary school at Clermont-Ferrand, and Inspector of the Academy of Grenoble. [4826]

94 *Dictionnaire Etymologique de la langue Française de Menage. 2. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 148, as above.

MÉNAGE, GILLES.

Dictionnaire Etymologique de la Langue Françoise, Par M. Ménage, Avec les Origines Françoises de M. de Caseneuve, les Additions du R. P. Jacob, & de M. Simon de Valhebert, le Discours du R. P. Besnier sur la Science des Etymologies, & le Vocabulaire Hagiologique de M. l'Abbé Chastelain. Nouvelle Édition, dans laquelle, outre les Origines & les Additions ci-dessus, qu'on a insérées à leur place, on trouvera encore les Etymologies de Messieurs Huet, le Duchat, de Vergy, & plusieurs autres. Le tout mis en ordre, corrigé, & augmenté, par A. F. Jault, Docteur en Médecine, & Professeur en Langue Syriaque au Collége Royal. Auquel on a ajouté le Dictionnaire des Termes du vieux François, ou Trésor des Recherches & Antiquités Gauloises & Françoises de Borel, augmenté des mots qui y étoient oubliés, extraits des Dictionnaires de Monet & Nicot, & des Auteurs anciens de la Langue Françoise. Tome Premier [–Second]. A Paris: Chez Briasson, rue Saint Jacques, à la Science & à l'Ange Gardien [De l'Imprimerie de Gissey]. M. D C C. L. Avec Approbation et Privilege du Roy. [1750.] PC2580.A2M5 1750

2 vol. Folio. Vol. I, 430 leaves; vol. II in 2 parts, 288 and 134 leaves, the second part with separate title, signatures and pagination for the Dictionnaire des Termes du vieux François by Borel; prefaces and preliminary matter in long lines, text of the Dictionnaire in double columns. Quérard VI, 31. Graesse IV, 483.

Jefferson bought his copy from Froullé in Paris on December 13, 1788, price 42.0.0.

GILLES MÉNAGE, 1613–1692, French savant, published the first edition of this work in 1650 in one volume, quarto. The second edition, printed in 1694 after the death of Ménage, was edited by SIMON DE VALHEBERT from the material left by Ménage. This contained the greater part of the contents of the edition of 1750 with the exception of the addition by PIERRE BOREL (1620?–1689). [4827]

95 *Dictionnaire Neologique Français par Snetlage. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 25, as above.

SNETLAGE, LEONHARD WILHELM.

Nouveau Dictionnaire Français, contenant les Expressions de Nouvelle Création du Peuple Français. Ouvrage additionel au Dictionnaire de l'Académie Française . . . Par Léonard Snetlage . . . Gottingue: J. C. Dietrich, 1795.

8vo. 133 leaves, and a Table. No copy of this work was located; the above title was taken from the only entry for this book in the Catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale. Quérard IX 199 cites the 1795 ed. only. The catalogues of the Library of Congress which distinguish the Jefferson collection call for an edition printed in 1759, which has not been located; the date may be a misprint for 1795.

In Jefferson's long letter to John Waldo concerning language, dated from Monticello August 16, 1813, [see no. 4848], he wrote:

If we wish to be assured from experiment of the effect of a judicious spirit of Neology, look at the French language. even before the revolution, it was deemed much more copious than the English; at a time too when they had an Academy which endeavored to arrest the progress of their language, by fixing it to a Dictionary, out of which no word was ever to be sought, used, or tolerated. the institution of parliamentary assemblies in 1789. for which their language had no apposite

terms or phrases, as having never before needed them. first obliged them to adopt the Parliamentary vocabulary of England; and other new circumstances called for corresponding new words; until by the number of these adopted, & by the analogies for adoption which they have legitimated, I think we may say with truth that a Dictionnaire Neologique of these would be half as large as the dictionary of the Academy; & that at this time it is the language in which every shade of idea, distinctly percieved by the mind, may be more exactly expressed, than in any language at this day spoken by man. yet I have no hesitation in saying that the English language is founded on a broader base, native & adopted, and capable, with the like freedom of employing it's materials, of becoming superior to that in copiousness & euphony. not indeed by holding fast to Johnson's Dictionary: not by raising a hue and cry against every word he has not licensed: but by encouraging & welcoming new compositions of it's elements . . .

For the Dictionary of the Academy, see no. 4823 and for Johnson's Dictionary, see no. 4874. [4828]

96 *Dictionnaire Fr. et Angl. de Chambaud et Robinet. 2. v. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 116, Dictionnaire Fr. Eng. de Chambaud et Robinet, 2 v 4to.

CHAMBAUD, Louis.

Nouveau Dictionnaire François-Anglois, et Anglois-François. Contenant la Signification et les Differens Usages des Mots . . . Tome Premier. Contenant le François devant l'Anglois. [Vol. II. Containing the English before the French.] De Mr. Louis Chambaud; Corrigé & considérablement augmenté par lui & Par Mr. J. B. Robinet. À Paris: chez C. Panckoucke, Amsterdam et Leipzig chez Arkstée et Merkus, et à Rotterdam chez H. Beman. Libraires. MDCCLXXVI. Avec double Privilége. [1776.] PC2640 .A2C5

First Edition. 2 vol. 4to. 376 and 310 leaves (including 1 blank); the title for Volume II is entirely in English; the text in each volume in triple columns, preceded by a preface in long lines, in French and English respectively.

Quérard II, 116.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 27.0.

Louis Chambaud, d. 1776, French lexicographer.

Jean Baptiste René Robinet, 1735–1820, French scholar, held the position of *censeur royal*. [4829]

97 *Dictionnaire de poche par Catineau. 12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 27, as above.

CATINEAU-LAROCHE, Pierre Marie Sébastien.

Nouveau Dictionnaire de Poche de la Langue Française, avec la Prononciation, composé sur le Système Orthographique de Voltaire, Par P. Catineau . . . A Paris: chez Catineau, An X. (1802.).

First Edition. 12mo. 286 leaves. A copy of the first edition was not available. A copy of the reprint of 1807 (the third edition, with the same collation) is in the Library of Congress.

This edition not in Quérard. Not in Graesse.

Jefferson bought his copy from Reibelt of Baltimore on February 9, 1805, price $1.90. It is included in the various lists of books bought from Reibelt made by Jefferson at that time, including the list of March 7, with a letter to Reibelt and the money for his purchases.

Pierre Marie Sébastien Catineau-Laroche, 1772–1828, French author and lexicographer, left Paris for St. Domingue in 1799 and set up a printing press which he lost by fire in 1804. [4830]

J. 98 *Pronouncing dict. Tardy.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 28, Pronouncing Dictionary, by Tardy, 12mo.

TARDY, ABBÉ.

An Explanatory Pronouncing Dictionary of the French Language, (in French and English); wherein the exact Sound and Articulation of every Syllable are distinctly marked (according to the Method adopted by Mr. Walker, in his Pronouncing Dictionary). To which are prefixed, the Principles of the French Pronunciation; Prefatory Directions for using the Spelling Representative of every Sound; and the Conjugation of the Verbs, Regular, Irregular, and Defective, with their true Pronunciation. By l'Abbe Tardy, late Master of Arts in the University of Paris. London: printed for the Author; and W. Clarke, sold by L'Homme, Deboffe, Dulau and Co. [and others], 1799. PC2640 .T3

Sm. 8vo. 182 leaves, the last with W. Clarke's advertisement. The dedication to the Honourable and Right Reverend Shute, Lord Bishop of Durham, dated from London, Feb. 15, 1799, and signed L'Abbé Tardy.

This edition not in Quérard. Not in Lowndes.

Rebound in brown morocco by the Library of Congress in 1953; title defective. Initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T.

Purchased by Jefferson from J. P. Reibelt, Baltimore, on February 18, 1805, price $1.95.

This appears to be the first edition though Quérard dates the book 1790, with the explanation that the abbé Tardy was in London at the time.

This is the only book from Jefferson's library in this chapter which has survived. [4831]

99 *Synonimes Francois de Girard.* *2. v.* *12mo* *1781.*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 31, Synonimes Francois de Girard, 2 v 12.

GIRARD, GABRIEL.

Synonymes François, leurs Différentes Significations, et le Choix qu'il en faut faire pour parler avec justesse; Par M. l'Abbé Girard, de l'Académie Françoise, Secrétaire-Interprète du Roi. Nouvelle Édition. Considérablement augmentée, mise dans un nouvel ordre, & enrichie de notes; Par M. Beauzée, de l'Académie della Crusca, des Académies royales de Rouen & de Metz; des Sociétés littéraires d'Arras & d'Auxerre, Professeur de Grammaire à l'Ecole Royale Militaire; Suivie de la Prosodie Françoise, Edition de 1767, & des Essais de Grammaire, par M. l'Abbé d'Olivet. Tome Premier. [–Second]. A Rouen: Chez la Veuve de Pierre Dumesnil, rue Poterne. Labbey, près le Collége. M. DCC. LXXXI. [1781.] PC2591 .A2G5

2 vol. 12mo. Vol. I. 188 leaves, Vol. II. 322 leaves, title on Q_{10} for Remarques sur la Langue Françoise Par M. l'Abbé d'Olivet, with the same imprint, continuous signatures and pagination, half-title in both volumes. The last sheet contains Réponse de M. de Voltaire à M. l'Abbé d'Olivet, sur la nouvelle édition de la Prosodie.

This edition not in Quérard and not in Ebert.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue (with the edition of 1781 specified as above), with the price, 5.10.

GABRIEL GIRARD, 1677–1748, French abbé, grammarian and scholar, member of the Académie Française, published the first edition of this work in 1736.

NICOLAS BEAUZÉE, 1717–1789, French grammarian and member of the Académie Française, edited the abbé Girard's work, and added most of the material in the second volume.

PIERRE JOSEPH THOULIER D'OLIVET, 1682–1768, French abbé and grammarian, a member of the Académie

Française and of the Académie de Besançon, the author of the *Remarques sur la Langue Françoise* included in this work. This is in three parts: Prosodie Françoise, Essais de Grammaire, and Remarques sur Racine, first published in 1738. [4832]

100 *Synonimes de Diderot Dalembert et Jaucourt.* 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 30, as above.

DIDEROT, DENIS [and others].

Synonymes Français, par Diderot, d'Alembert, et de Jaucourt, suivis d'une Table Alphabétique, dans laquelle on trouve les Renvois des Différentes Significations qui conviennent à chaque Synonyme. Paris: Favre, an IX [1801].

FIRST EDITION. 12mo. 222 leaves. A copy was not available for examination. The above title is taken from the card of the New York Public Library in the National Union Catalog.

Quérard II, 144.

This work was edited by Jean Chas, who sent a copy to Jefferson at the same time that he sent his *Histoire Politique et Philosophique de la Revolution de l'Amérique Septentrionale* [no. 485]. At the end of the letter concerning that work, dated from Paris March 1, 1801 (received by Jefferson in Washington on August 6), Chas wrote:

je vous prie, monsieur, le président d'accepter un exemplaire des synonimes de d'alembert, de diderot, et de jaucort dont je suis l'editeur, et de mon ouvrage sur bonaparte.

On September 3 Jefferson wrote from Monticello to Chas in Paris:

I have safely recieved the copy of your history of the American revolution, of your smaller work on the Premier Consul of France, & of the Synonimes of Dalembert, Diderot & Jaucourt which you have been pleased to send me, and for which accept my respectful thanks, & the assurances of my sensibility at this mark of attention . . .

For the smaller work on the Premier Consul of France, see no. 2860.

DENIS DIDEROT, 1713–1748. For other works by him in this Catalogue, see the Index.

JEAN LE ROND D'ALEMBERT, 1717–1783, French mathematician and philosopher, was associated with Diderot in the preparation of the *Dictionnaire Encyclopédique*, q. v.

LE CHEVALIER LOUIS JAUCOURT, 1704–1779, French scholar, philosopher and scientist, was also one of the editors of the *Dictionnaire Encyclopédique*. [4833]

101 *Nugent's pocket dict. Fr. & Eng. and Eng. Fr. 16. London. Ed. & C. Dilly 1774.*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 26, Nugent's Pocket Dict. Fr. Eng. 16s.

NUGENT, THOMAS.

New Pocket Dictionary of the French and English Languages. Second edition with Additions by J. S. Charrier. London: E. and C. Dilly, 1774.

2 parts in 1. 12mo. A copy of this edition was not located. The imprint and date are supplied by Jefferson only in his manuscript catalogue. The Library of Congress catalogues of 1839 and later call for the second part only.

Watt II, 713.

THOMAS NUGENT, 1700?–1772, Irish miscellaneous writer. The first edition of his French and English dictionary was published in 1767 in quarto.

J. SAMUEL CHARRIER, educationalist, teacher of Geography and the French language. [4834]

102 *Dictionnaire Languedocien-François.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 78, Dictionnaire Languedocien-François, par L. D. S. 8vo.

[BOISSIER DE SAUVAGES DE LA CROIX, PIERRE AUGUSTIN.]

Dictionnaire Languedocien-François, Contenant un Recueil des principales fautes que commettent, dans la diction & dans la prononciation françoises, les Habitans des Provinces Méridionales, connues autrefois sous le dénomination générale de la Langue-d'Oc . . . Nouvelle Édition, Corrigée d'un grand nombre de fautes, augmentée d'environ dix mille articles, & en particulier d'une nombreuse Collection de Proverbes Languedociens & Provençaux. Par Mr. L. D. S. Tome Premier. [–Second.] A Nismes: Gaude, Pere, Fils & Compagnie, Libraires. M. DCC.LXXXV. Avec Approbation & Privilege du Roi. [1785.] PC3446 .S3 1785

8vo. 2 vol. in 1, 214 and 202 leaves, half-title in both volumes, text in double columns.

Barbier I, 979. Quérard VIII, 485.

Entered by Jefferson without price in his undated manuscript catalogue, which indicates that it was acquired at the time he was in Europe. It may be that he bought it when in Nîmes, the place of publication, which he visited in 1787.

PIERRE AUGUSTIN BOISSIER DE SAUVAGES DE LA CROIX, 1710–1795, French abbé and scholar, was a member of the Société Royale des Sciences de Montpellier, and of other scientific societies. The first edition of this work was published in Nîmes in 1753. [4835]

103 *Grammatica Anglo-Saxonica & Moeso-gothica Hickesii, et Islandica Jonae.* 4to.

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 122, Grammatica Anglo-Saxonica et Moeso-Gothica, Heckesii, et Islandica Jonae, 4to.

HICKES, GEORGE.

Institutiones Grammaticæ Anglo-Saxonicæ, et Mœso-Gothicæ. Auctore Georgio Hickesio Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Presbytero. Grammatica Islandica Runolphi Jonæ, Catalogus Librorum Septentrionalium. Accedit Edvardi Bernardi Etymologicon Britannicum. Oxoniæ: E Theatro Sheldoniano, 1689. Typis Junianis. PE135 .H55

FIRST EDITION. 4to. 3 parts in 1, continuous signatures, separate pagination, together 184 leaves; the first leaf blank on the recto, Imprimatur dated Aug. 9, 1688 on the verso, general title as above on the second leaf, the title for Institutiones Grammaticæ on the third leaf, with an engraved vignette of the Sheldonian Theatre, the last leaf of the first signature has the dedication to William Sancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury; on P_2 is the title for the Grammaticae Islandicae by R. Jonas, with a small woodcut of the Sheldonian and the imprint dated 1688; the Catalogus Veterum Librorum Septentrionalium begins on Ii_3 with caption title, and the Etymologicon of Edward Bernard on Qq_1 with a half-title.

Lowndes II, 1065. STC H1851. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 918. Not in Hazlitt.

Jefferson frequently referred to the work of Hickes in his Essay on Anglo-Saxon, entitled by himself *An Essay (or Introductory Lecture) towards facilitating instruction in the Anglo-Saxon and Modern dialects of the English Language. for the use of the University of Virginia by Thomas Jefferson.* The work of Hickes is used by Jefferson as the background of a part of this Essay, and with regard to his Institutions Grammaticae Anglo-Saxonicae, he wrote:

Some observations on A-S. grammar may show how much easier that also may be rendered to the English student. Dr Hickes may certainly be considered as the father of this branch of modern learning. he has been the great Restorer of the A-S. dialect from the oblivion into which it was fast falling. his labors in it were

great, and his learning not less than his labors. his Grammar may be said to be the only one we yet possess: for that edited at Oxford in 1711 is but an extract from Hickes, and the principal merit of Mrs Elstob's is that it is written in English, without any thing original in it. some others have been written, taken also and almost entirely from Hickes. in his time there was too exclusive a prejudice in favor of the Greek and Latin languages. they were considered as the standards of perfection, and the endeavor generally was to force other languages to a conformity with these models. but nothing can be more radically unlike than the frames of the antient languages, Southern and Northern, of the Greek and Latin languages from those of the Gothic family. of this last are the A-S. and English; and had Dr Hickes, instead of keeping his eye fixed on the Gr. & Lat. languages, as his standard, viewed the A-S. in it's conformity with the English only, he would greatly have enlarged the advantages for which we are already so much indebted to him. his labors however have advanced us so far on the right road, and a correct pursuit of it will be a just homage to him.

This part of the Essay contains an analysis with some criticism of the work of Hickes.

George Hickes, 1642–1715, English non-juror, was suspended for refusing the oath of allegiance in 1689, the year of the publication of this work. He was one of the greatest scholars of the day, the author of a number of books, and the editor of many others. For the Typis Junianis in which this book is printed, see no. 4864.

Runólfur Jónsson [Runolph Jonas], d. 1654, first published his *Grammatica Islandica* in 1651. An edition was published in Oxford in 1688, the year before the publication of Hickes's work.

Edward Bernard, 1638–1697, Savilian professor of Astronomy at Oxford. This is the first appearance in print of his *Etymologicon Britannicum*. For a further note on him, see no. 6. [4836]

104 *Gibson's Saxon Chronicale.* 4to.

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 124, as above.

CHRONICUM SAXONICUM.

Chronicon Saxonicum. Ex MSS Codicibus Nunc Primum integrum Edidit, ac Latinum fecit Edmundus Gibson. A. B. è Collegio Reginæ . . . Oxonii: E Theatro Sheldoniano A. D. MDCXCII. [1692] DA150.A588

First Edition. 4to. 178 leaves, engraved vignette of the Sheldonian Theatre on the title-page, Saxon and Latin text in parallel columns, with notes below, engraved folded map of England. The title as above (with Imprimatur on the back dated Aug. 15, 1692) is followed by a leaf with title reading: *Chronicon Saxonicum, seu Annales Rerum in Anglia Præcipue Gestarum, A Christo nato ad Annum usque MCLIV. deducti, ac jam demum Latinitate donati. Cum Indice Rerum Chronologico. Accedunt Regulæ ad Investigandas Nominum Locorum Origines. Et Nominum Locorum ac Virorum In Chronico Memoratorum Explicatio. Operâ & Studio Edmundi Gibson. A. B. è Collegio Reginæ,* with imprint as before. On sig. Nn_1 is the half-title for *Regulæ ad Investigandas Nominum Locorum Origines. Nominum Locorum & Virorum In Hoc Chronico Memoratorum, Explicatio,* with continuous signatures but separate pagination.

Lowndes IV, 2196. STC A3185. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 880.

Jefferson bought his copy from the Rev. Samuel Henley; the title is included in the list of the books appended by Jefferson to his letter to Henley dated from Paris March 3, 1785, and is in the separate list made by Jefferson of the books in that purchase.

Edmund Gibson, 1669–1748, published this work while still at Oxford, having been attracted towards Anglo-Saxon studies through the influence of George Hickes, q. v. Among other appointments held by Gibson before he became Bishop of London in 1720 was that of Librarian of Lambeth Palace, during which time he began a catalogue of the library.

This being the first of the Anglo-Saxon texts in this part of Jefferson's catalogue, his remarks on this subject, from his Essay on Anglo-Saxon, are quoted here:

As we are possessed in America of the printed editions of A-S. writings, they furnish a fit occasion for this country to make some return to the older nations for the

science for which we are indebted to them. and in this task I hope an honorable part will in time be borne by our University, for which, at an hour of life too late for anything elaborate, I hazard these imperfect hints, for consideration chiefly on a subject on which I pretend not to be profound. [4837]

105 *Bachmair's German grammar.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 97, as above.

BACHMAIR, JOHN JAMES.

A Complete German Grammar, in Two Parts. The First Part Containing The Theory of the Language through all the Parts of Speech; The Second Part is The Practice in as ample a Manner as can be desired. The Third Edition, Greatly Altered and Improved. By John James Bachmair, M. A. To which is added An Appendix . . . London, Printed: Philadelphia, Reprinted, and Sold by Henry Miller, in Race-Street. MDCCLXXII. [1772.] PF3109 .B2

8vo. 160 leaves, Gothic and roman letter, preface signed by Henry Miller and dated from Philadelphia, March 21, 1772.

Not in Lowndes, Graesse or Ebert. Evans 12315. Hildeburn 2745.

JOHN JAMES BACHMAIR died in England on March 17, 1778. The first edition of this work was published in London in 1751, and was followed by a second edition in the following year. The author's preface to the third edition is dated from Sion College, May 1, 1771. [4838]

106 *Grammatica Todesca del Chirchmair.* 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 43, Grammatica Todesca de Chirchmair, 12mo.

CHIRCHMAIR, MATHIAS.

Grammatica della Lingua Tedesca . . . In questa seconda Edizione aumentata, oltre l'Aggiunzioni d'un Vocabulario de Nomi più necessarj . . . Con Diversi Dialoghi Tedeschi ed Italiani. Milano, 1706.

12mo. 2 parts in 1. A copy of this work was not located for collation. The book is listed in the British Museum Catalogue, in 3 parts, the additional part printed in Firenze in 1707.

Not in Graesse. Not in Ebert.

MATHIAS CHIRCHMAIR [or Kirchmair], fl. 1706. No information concerning him has been found except that, in addition to the above work, he was the author of a *Teutsche Grammatic*, the third edition printed in Florence in 1714. [4839]

107 *Croft on the English and German languages.* 4to.

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 126, as above.

CROFT, SIR HERBERT.

A Letter from Germany, to the Princess Royal of England; on the English and German languages. With a table of the different Northern languages, and of different periods of the German; and with an Index . . . By Herbert Croft. LL. B. Printed and published by Fauche, Hamburgh: sold by Rabenhorst, Leipzig; and Edwards Pallmall, London. 1797. PE1073 .C8

FIRST EDITION. 4to. 54 leaves, folded printed Table of the different periods of the German language inserted. On the back of the half-title are extracts (from Young and Ebert) concerning the fact that the letter is addressed to a woman.

Not in Lowndes. Not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. D. N. B. Vol. V, 110, 13.

Jefferson's copy was sent to him by the author, to whom he wrote from Monticello on October 30, 1798.

The copy of your printed letter on the English and German languages, which you have been so kind as to send me, has come to hand; and I pray you to accept my thanks for this mark of your attention. I have perused it with singular pleasure, and, having long been sensible of the importance of a knolege of the Northern languages to the true understanding of English, I see it, in this letter, proved and specifically exemplified by your collations of the English and German. I shall look with impatience for the publication of your 'English and American dictionary.' . . .

Your idea is an excellent one, pa. 30.37. in producing authorities for the meanings of words, 'to select the prominent passages in our best writers, to make your dictionary a general index to English literature and thus intersperse with verdure and flowers the barren deserts of Philology.' and I believe with you that 'wisdom, morality, religion, thus thrown down, as if without intention, before the reader, in quotations, may often produce more effect than the very passages in the books themselves'—'that the cowardly suicide, in search of a strong word for his dying letter, might light on a passage which would excite him to blush at his want of fortitude, & to force his purpose'—'and that a dictionary with examples at the words may, in regard to every branch of knolege, produce more real effect than the whole collection of books which it quotes.' I have sometimes myself used Johnson as a Repertory, to find favorite passages which I wished to recollect, but too rarely with success.

I was led to set a due value on the study of the Northern languages, & especially of our Anglo-Saxon while I was a student of the law, by being obliged to recur to that source for explanation of a multitude of Law-terms. a preface to Fortescue on Monarchies, written by Fortescue Aland, and afterwards premised to his volume of Reports, developes the advantages to be derived, to the English student generally, and particularly the student of law, from an acquaintance with the Anglo-Saxon; and mentions the books to which the learner may have recourse for acquiring the language. I accordingly devoted some time to it's study. but my busy life has not permitted me to indulge in a pursuit to which I felt great attraction. while engaged in it however some ideas occurred for facilitating the study by simplifying it's grammar, by reducing the infinite diversities of it's unfixed orthography to single and settled forms, indicating at the same time the pronunciation of the word by it's correspondence with the characters & powers of the English alphabet. some of these ideas I noted at the time on the blank leaves of my Elstob's Anglo-Saxon grammar: but there I have left them, and must leave them, unpursued, altho I still think them sound & useful. among the works which I propose for the use of the A. S. student, you will find such literal & verbal translations of the A. S. writers recommended, as you have given us of the German in your printed letter. thinking that I cannot submit those ideas to a better judge than yourself, and that if you find them of any value you may put them to some use, either as hints in your dictionary, or in some other way, I will copy them as a sequel to this letter, & commit them without reserve to your better knolege of the subject. adding my sincere wishes for the speedy publication of your valuable dictionary, I tender you the assurance of my high respect and consideration.

[The copy of this letter in Jefferson's hand is headed: *Copied by hand; the press copy being illegible.*] The sequel referred to by Jefferson was his Essay on Anglo-Saxon, see no. 4836.

There are several references to America in this work and one to Jefferson. The third entry in the Index reads:

Adams, President, style of his publications, 2. n. (Mr. Jefferson should have been mentioned)

The note on page 2 reads:

The future history of the other three quarters of the world will, probably, be much affected by America's speaking the language of England. Its natives write the language particularly well; considering they have no dictionary yet, and how insufficient Johnson's is. Washington's speeches seldom exhibited more than a word or two, liable to the least objection; and, from the style of his publications, as much, or more accuracy, may be expected from his

successor Adams. Perhaps we are, just now, not very far distant from the precise moment, for making some grand attempt, with regard to fixing the standard *of our* language (*no language can be fixed*) *in America. Such an attempt would, I think, succeed in America, for the same reasons that would make it fail in England; whither, however, it would communicate its good effects. Deservedly immortal would be that patriot, on either side of the Atlantick, who should succeed in such an attempt.*

In the copy in the Library of Congress a red arrow has been placed in the margin, pointing to the spot where Mr. Jefferson should have been mentioned. Whether this was Mr. Jefferson's copy, and the arrow placed there by himself, cannot now be ascertained.

SIR HERBERT CROFT, 1751–1816, was forced by the state of his finances to go to Hamburg in 1797, and did not return to his own country until the end of 1800. For another work by him see no. 4338. [4840]

108 *Wallisii grammatica linguae Anglicanae.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 90, as above.

WALLIS, JOHN.

Ioannis Wallisii Grammatica Lingvae Anglicanae. Cvi Praefigitvr, de Loqvela; sive de Sonorvm omnivm Loqvelarivm Formatione: Tractatvs Grammatico-Physicvs. Editio sexta. Accessit Epistola ad Thomam Beverley; de mvtis svrdisqve Informandis. Londini: Excvdebat Gvil. Bowyer. Prostant apvd A. Millar. MDCCLXV. [1765.] PE1103.W35 1765.

8vo. 160 leaves, the last with a Catalogus Librorum apud A. Millar, engraved portrait-frontispiece of John Wallis by G. B. Cipriani. At the end, with separate title, is Epistola D. Wallisii ad D. Thomam Beverley, Sept. XXX, MDCXCVIII: Ex Transactionibus Philosophicis Londinensibus, pro Mense Octobris MDCXCVIII, huc Translata, et Latine Reddita, de mutis surdisque Informandis.

Lowndes V, 2817.

In his essay on Anglo-Saxon, Jefferson describes Wallis as *the best of our English grammarians*, and quotes a passage from the preface to this work to illustrate a point:

From these aberrations, into which our great Anglo-Saxon leader Dr Hickes has been seduced by too much regard to the structure of the Greek & Latin languages and too little to their radical difference from that of the Gothic family, we have to recall our footsteps into the right way, and we shall find our path rendered smoother, plainer, and more direct to the object of profiting of the light which each dialect throws on the other. and this even as to the English language, appears to have been the opinion of Wallis the best of our English Grammarians who, in the preface to his English grammar says 'omnes ad Latinæ linguæ normam hanc nostram Anglicanam nimium exigentes multa inutilia præcepta de nominum casibus, generibus et declinationibus, atque verborum temporibus, modis et conjugationibus, de nominum item et verborum regimine, aliisque similibus tradiderunt, quæ a lingua nostra sunt prorsus aliena, adeoque confusionem potius et obscuritatem pariunt, quam explicationi inserviunt.'

The passage occurs on pages xxv and xxvi of the Preface to this work, and has been slightly edited by Jefferson, and a passage in parentheses omitted.

JOHN WALLIS, 1616–1703, English scholar, scientist and mathematician, published the first edition of this work in Oxford, 1652. The study necessary for the composition of the first section, *De Loquela*, led Wallis to the invention of a method for teaching the art of speech to deaf mutes. The epistle to Thomas Beverley is dated from Oxford, Sept. 30, 1698. For an account of this book, see the description of the first edition in Madan's *Oxford Books*, 2238. [4841]

109 *Lowthe's English grammar.* 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 33, as above.

LOWTH, ROBERT.

A Short Introduction to English Grammar. With Critical Notes. By The Right Reverend Robert Lowth, D. D. Lord Bishop of Oxford . . . Philadel-

phia: Printed by R. Aitken Bookseller, opposite the London Coffee-House, Front-Street. M.DCC.LXXV. Price 2 s. and 6 d. [1775.] PE1109.L85 1775

12mo. 72 leaves.

Evans 14169. Hildeburn 3235.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 3.3.

Jefferson made the following comment on this work in his essay on Anglo-Saxon, in section IV, Grammar:

it will be said e. g. that a priest is of one gender, and a priestess of another, a poet of one, a poetess of another &c and that therefore the words designating them must be of different genders. I say; not at all. because altho' the thing designated may have sex, the word designating it like other inanimate things has no sex, no gender. in Latin we well know that the thing may be of one gender and the word designating it of another. see Martial 7. Epig 17 the ascription of gender to it is artificial and arbitrary, and, in English & A-S. absolutely useless. Lowthe therefore among the most correct of our English grammarians, has justly said that in the Nouns of the English language; there is no other distinction of gender but that of Nature, it's adjectives admitting no change but of the degrees of comparison.

ROBERT LOWTH, 1710–1787, Bishop of London, first published his *Short Introduction to English Grammar* in 1762. This edition of 1775 is the first American edition. [4842]

110 *The British grammar.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 34, as above.

[BUCHANAN, JAMES.]

The British Grammar: or, An Essay in Four Parts, towards Speaking and Writing the English Language Grammatically, and Inditing Elegantly. For the Use of the Schools of Great Britain and Ireland, and of Private Young Gentlemen and Ladies. The Second Edition . . . London: Printed for A. Millar, and Sold by T. Cadell in the Strand. M.DCC.LXVIII. [1768.] PE1109 .B89 1768

12mo. 150 leaves, the verso of the last with a list of books printed for A. Millar.

Not in Halkett and Laing, Cushing or Stonehill. Not in Lowndes. This edition not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. Not in Watt.

JAMES BUCHANAN, fl. 1760–1780, Scots grammarian, was the author of a number of books on syntax. In the *London Catalogue of Books, 1700–1779*, this work is listed as Buchanan's British Grammar (price 3.0.). The first edition was printed in 1762. [4843]

111 *Mattaire's English grammar.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 91, Maittaire's English Grammar, 8vo.

MAITTAIRE, MICHAEL.

The English Grammar; or, An Essay in the Art of Grammar applied to and exemplified in the English Tongue. By Michael Maittaire. London: printed by W. B. for H. Clements, 1712.

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 144 leaves; a copy was not available for examination.

This edition not in Lowndes. Not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. Watt II, 636.

MICHAEL MAITTAIRE, 1668–1747, classical scholar and typographer, was born in France of Protestant parents who fled to England at the time of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. He was educated at Westminster School under Dr. Busby, q. v. and for a time was its second master. He was the author of a number of learned works, of which the most famous is the *Annales Typographici*, and of a number of school books. [4844]

112 *English grammar.* *12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 36, as above.

[BRIGHTLAND, JOHN.]

A Grammar of the English Tongue, With Notes, Giving the Grounds and Reason of Grammar in General. To which are now added, The Arts of Poetry, Rhetoric, Logic, &c. Making a Compleat System of an English Education. For the Use of the Schools of Great Britain and Ireland. The Second Edition, with Improvements. London: Printed by R. Brugis, for John Brightland. Sold by Mr. Brown and Mr. Tooke at Temple-bar . . . Mr. Freebairn, in Edinburgh; Mr. Dobson, in Dublin; and other Booksellers. MDCCXII. [1712.]

12mo. 140 leaves, text in long lines, notes in double columns. The preliminary matter contains the dedication to the Queen; the Approbation of Isaac Bickerstaff, Esq; signed *Isaac Bickerstaff, Censor,* with Omissions, Errata and an Advertisement on the verso of the same leaf; the Preface; and an ode Upon this Noble Design of an English Education, &c. By Mr. Tate, Poet-Laureat to Her Majesty.

Halkett and Laing II, 399 [By Sir Richard Steele, authority Watt's *Bibliotheca Britannica*]. This edition not in Lowndes [1720 edition listed under Steele]. This edition not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. [other editions listed under Brightland]. Arber III, 675, 2 [By John Brightland].

JOHN BRIGHTLAND, fl. 1711, English grammarian. The first edition of this work was published in 1711, and was without *The Arts of Poetry, Rhetoric, Logic, &c.* added to this, the second edition. The attribution to Sir Richard Steele was due to his approbation, as censor, at the beginning. [4845]

113 *Burn's grammar.* *12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 37, as above.

[BURN, JOHN.]

A Practical Grammar of the English language: in which, the several Parts of Speech are clearly and methodically explained; their Concord and Government reduced to Grammatical Rules, and illustrated by a Variety of Examples: together with Rules of Composition, or the proper Arrangement of Words in Sentences, also illustrated by Various Examples. For the Use of Schools. Glasgow: Printed by Archibald M'Lean, Junior; And sold by the Booksellers in Great Britain. 1766.

FIRST EDITION. 12mo. 110 leaves; errata list. A copy was not available for examination. The title is taken from the card of the University of Texas Library in the National Union Catalog.

Not in Halkett and Laing. Not in Cushing. Not in Lowndes. Watt I, 172. Allibone I, 296.

JOHN BURN, d. 1793, schoolmaster of Glasgow. This work was published anonymously; the dedication is signed John Burn. [4846]

114 *Sheridan's English grammar.* *12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 38, as above.

1839 Catalogue, page 660, no. *J.* 38, Sheridan, Thomas: Rhetorical Grammar of the English Language, 12mo; Dublin, 1781.

SHERIDAN, THOMAS.

A Rhetorical Grammar of the English Language, Calculated solely for the Purposes of Teaching Propriety of Pronunciation, and Justness of Delivery, in that

Tongue, by the Organs of Speech. By Thomas Sheridan, A. M. Author of the Lectures on Elocution.

12mo. This title is taken from the edition printed in Philadelphia by Robert Bell and Francis Bailey in 1783. The title-page contains the statement that "This American Edition is published under the Inspection of Archibald Gamble, A. M. Professor of English and Oratory, in the University of Pennsylvania."

The edition printed in Dublin, 1781, in duodecimo, called for by the Library of Congress Catalogues of 1839 and later has not been located. It is not listed in any bibliography or catalogue consulted, including the Catalogue of the Library of the British Museum, and the National Union Catalog.

In 1780 was published in London in two volumes quarto A General Dictionary of the English Language . . . To which is Prefixed a Rhetorical Grammar. By Thomas Sheridan.

This was reprinted in Dublin in 1784 in one volume octavo, by P. Wogan and P. Byrne. The half-title reads: A Rhetorical Grammar of the English Language. Calculated solely for the Purposes of teaching Propriety of Pronunciation, and Justness of Delivery, in that Tongue, by the Organs of Speech.

As far as has been ascertained, an edition of the complete work was not printed in Dublin in 1781, nor was there a separate edition of the Rhetorical Grammar. The Philadelphia edition (Evans 18184) is the only separate edition in 12mo located.

THOMAS SHERIDAN, 1719-1788, Irish actor and teacher was the father of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. For another work by him see no. 4655. [4847]

115 *Waldo's Rudiments of English grammar.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 92, as above.

WALDO, JOHN.

Rudiments of English Grammar, designed for the Instruction of Youth of different Ages or Capacities. By John Waldo. Georgetown, (S. C.) Printed by Francis M. Baxter. 1811.

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 120 leaves, the last a blank.

Not in Sabin.

Jefferson's copy was sent to him by the author, who wrote from Georgetown, S. C., on March 27, 1813:

Having with much care and under peculiar difficulties written a grammar of the English language, my object is now to make the public acquainted with its real merits. But the present wage for publishing works of this kind has rendered them so numerous as to destroy all curiosity to examine them, and the high repute in which Lindly Murray's is held, has also removed all expectation of material improvement in them. Whatever merit therefore a new work of this kind may possess it must, without the aid of the few who are free from prejudices, remain in obscurity. I have, therefore, knowing your laudable zeal for the promotion of literature and your ability to judge of the merits of literary productions, and convinced also of the great influence your name would give its circulation taken the liberty of presenting you with a copy of my grammar and of requesting the favor of you to give it a thorough examination, if your other numerous and more important avocations, would not put it out of your power. I would not make this intrusion on your time, were I not convinced that the work possesses merit worthy the patronage of the public. In this opinion I am supported by some of the first literary characters in this state who have favoured me with their recommendations, with permission to publish them in the next edition. They all unite in its being highly philosophical, while it possesses a simplicity that is well adapted to the capacity of children. I have also found from experience that upon the plan I have there adapted that very young children acquire the first principles of grammar with remarkable facility.

If such are its merits it is a duty I owe not only

to myself, but the rising generation and posterity to use every proper exertion to make the public acquainted with it. The present edition consisting of only 500 copies, and being very incorrect, I shall, as early as possible, have a new and correct one. I will therefore, should you find the work worthy of your patronage, one to which you would feel willing to lend the influence of your name, thank you to send me your opinion as early as you can make it convenient.

Jefferson's reply, dated from Monticello, August 16, 1813, occupies six closely written pages of his handwriting, and contains his opinions on the development and history of language. It reads in part:

Your favor of Mar. 27. came during my absence on a journey of some length. it covered your 'Rudiments of English grammar,' for which I pray you to accept my thanks. this acknolegement of it has been delayed until I could have time to give the work such a perusal as the avocations to which I am subject would permit. in the rare & short intervals which these have allowed me I have gone over with pleasure a considerable part, altho' not yet the whole of it. but I am entirely unqualified to give that critical opinion of it which you do me the favor to ask. mine has been a life of business, of that kind which appeals to a man's conscience, as well as his industry, not to let it suffer; & the few moments allowed me from labour have been devoted to more attractive studies, that of Grammar having never been a favorite with me. the scanty foundation laid in it at school has carried me thro' a life of much hasty writing, more indebted for style to reading & memory, than to rules of grammar. I have been pleased to see that in all cases you appeal to Usage as the arbiter of language; & justly consider that as giving law to Grammar & not Grammar to Usage. I concur entirely with you in oppositon to the Purists, who would destroy all strength & beauty of style by subjecting it to a rigorous compliance with their rules. fill up all the Ellipses & Syllepses of Tacitus, Sallust, Livy &c. & the elegance & force of their sententious brevity are extinguished. 'auferre, trucidare, rapere, falsis nominibus, imperium appellant.' 'deorum injurias, diis curae.—'alieni appetens, sui profusus; ardens in cupiditatibus; satis loquentiae, sapientiae parum'.—'Annibal peto pacem'.—'per diem Sol non uret te, neque Luna per noctem'. wire-draw these expressions by filling up the whole syntax, & sense, and they become dull paraphrases on rich sentiments. we may say then truly with Quinctilian 'aliud est Grammaticé, aliud 'Latiné loqui.' I am no friend therefore to what is called Purism, but a zealous one to the Neology which has introduced these two words without the authority of any dictionary. I consider the one as destroying the nerve & beauty of language, while the other improves both, and adds to it's copiousness. I have been not a little disappointed, & made suspicious of my own judgment on seeing the Edinburgh Reviewers, the ablest Critics of the age, set their faces against the introduction of new words into the English language. they are particularly apprehensive that the writers of the United States will adulterate it. certainly so great & growing a population, spread over such an extent of country, with such a variety of climates, of productions, of arts, must enlarge their language, to make it answer it's purpose of expressing all ideas, the new as well as the old. the new circumstances under which we are placed, call for new words, new phrases, and for the transfer of old words to new objects. an American dialect will therefore be formed; so will a West-Indian and Asiatic, as a Scotch & an Irish are already formed. but whether will these adulterate, or enrich the English language? has the beautiful poetry of Burns, or his Scottish dialect disfigured it? did the Athenians consider the Doric, the Ionian, the Aeolic & other dialects, as disfiguring or as beautifying their language? did they fastidiously disavow Herodotus, Pindar, Theocritus, Sappho, Alcaeus as Grecian writers? on the contrary they were sensible that the variety of dialects, still infinitely varied by poetical license, constituted the riches of their language, and made the Grecian Homer the first of poets, as he must ever remain, until a language equally ductile & copious shall again be spoken.

Every language has a set of terminations, which make a part of it's peculiar idiom. every root among the Greeks was permitted to vary it's termination, so as to express it's radical idea in the form of any one of the parts of speech; to wit, as a noun, an adjective, a verb, participle, or adverb: and each of these parts of speech

again, by still varying the termination, could vary the shade of idea existing in the mind . . .

These are my visions on the improvement of the English language by a free use of it's faculties. to realize them would require a course of time, the example of good writers, the approbation of men of letters, the judgment of sound critics, & of none more than of the Edinburgh Reviewers, would give it a beginning, &, once begun, it's progress might be as rapid as it has been in France, where we see what a period of only 20 years has effected. under the auspices of British science and example it might commence with hope. but the dread of innovation there, and especially of any example set by France, has, I fear, palsied the spirit of improvement. here, where all is new, no innovation is feared which offers good. but we have no distinct class of literati, in our country. every man is engaged in some industrious pursuit, and science is but a secondary occupation, always subordinate to the main business of his life. few therefore, of those who are qualified, have leisure to write. in time it will be otherwise. in the mean while necessity obliges us to neologise. and, should the language of England continue stationary, we shall probably enlarge our employment of it, until it's new character may separate it in name as well as in power, from the mother-tongue.

Altho' the copiousness of a language may not in strictness make a part of it's grammar, yet it cannot be deemed foreign to a general course of lectures on it's structure & character; and the subject having been presented to my mind by the occasion of your letter, I have indulged myself in it's speculation, and hazarded to you what has occurred, with the assurance of my great respect.

Waldo answered this from Georgetown on April 25, 1814:

For your obliging and highly esteemed favour of August 16th, plase [sic] to accept my warmest thanks. My apology for not presenting them at a much earlier period, is this; My business of teaching leaves but a little of my time unoccupied, & the preservation of my health requires a great proportion of that little to be devoted to relaxation & exercise. Had I contemplated writing only the few lines to which I am even now, confined, I should certainly have sent you my immediate acknowledgment. But the subject on which you have honoured me with your very ingenious and learned remarks, is truly interesting to me & in a great measure novel. It therefore excited my curiosity, and induced me to think of bestowing some attention upon it; & of making you the poor return of some additional remarks of my own. I have however the mortification of finding myself after this long interval, no nearer obtaining the object of my wish than I was at first. When I received the letter I was suffering from more than usually bad health, which for months put it out of my power to do more than to attend to the duties of my school. Since, I have received my usual, but infirm health, I have been engaged, the few leisure moments I could catch, in abridging my grammar, and in preparing my spelling books for the press. As the worm [sic] weather returns, my health becomes more feeble; and some additional private business also requires my attention for some time. I have therefore, altho' the above works are off my hands, not a moment that has not its regular business. That my situation thus limits my pursuits, and almost wholly denies me the satisfaction of attending to literary subjects, except the first elements, to which the business of teaching confines me, and which lose their relish by their daily recurrence, would be to me the subject of sever[e] regret, were I not satisfied that the duties Providence has imposed upon me, tho' humble and laborious, are most important to society, and that it is the part of wisdom, as well as of our duty to acquiesce with cheerfulness, in that disposition of ourselves & of our time, which we find not left to our own choice to alter.

I had an opportunity of shewing your letter to many of your, as well as my own friends, who think with me, that it is ably written, and that you ought to consent to its publication. Tho' I was satisfied that you could have no objection to

its being presented to the public, I did not think it correct to do it without your express approbation. I will therefore thank you to write me on the subject.

To this, Jefferson replied from Monticello on July 1:

A long absence from home has prevented an earlier acknolegement of your favor of Apr. 25. and I learn from it with regret the circumstances of your habitual ill health. I did not mean by my answer to trouble you with any particular attention to it's subject. it conveyed thoughts which had occurred to me sometimes in the course of a busy life, which had never allowed me time to examine them: and being called up by the occasion of your letter, I hazarded them for consideration, conscious that, the subject being so much more familiar to you, they would recieve from you their just estimate. of committing them to the public I had not the smallest idea. neither their merit nor my inclinations looked towards that tribunal. my present object is tranquility, & retirement from public notice, relieving sometimes, by literary speculations, the ordinary cares of a farming life; but never hazarding my quiet by provoking public controversy. I feel much indebted therefore to your justice & discretion in considering what I wrote as not meant for the public eye, but a mere indulgence of a course of thought produced by the occasion of your letter, and of the book you had been so kind as to send me. permit me to repeat to you the assurances of my esteem and respect. [4848]

116 *Johnson's spelling dict.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 41, Johnson's Spelling Dictionary, 12mo.

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM.

A Pronouncing and Spelling Dictionary: Wherein, by a new and sufficient Method, The Proper Sounds of English Words are exactly ascertained; And by which, Both His Majesty's Subjects, and Foreigners, may correct an Improper, or acquire a Right Pronunciation of the English Language. Together with An Introduction, and an Appendix . . . To which is added, by Way of Praxis, A Discourse on an Important Subject: Wherein The Right Sounds of the Words are so intimated by the Notation, that a Stranger to the English Accent, after carefully perusing the Introduction, may be able to pronounce them properly. By William Johnston, M. A. London: Printed for W. Johnston, in Ludgate-Street. M.DCC.LXIV [1764.]

PE1620. J7

FIRST EDITION? 12mo. 132 leaves.

Not in Lowndes.

Dedicated by the author to Queen Charlotte, *in a humble Hope, and dutiful Desire, that it may be assisting to her Majesty, in cultivating a right Pronunciation of the English Language.* This work provides interesting information as to the correct pronunciation of English at that time. [4849]

117 *Webster's dictionary.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 96, as above.

WEBSTER, NOAH.

A Compendious Dictionary of the English Language. In which Five Thousand Words are added to the number found in the Best English Compends. The Orthography is, in some instances, corrected; The Pronunciation marked by an Accent or other suitable Direction; And the Definitions of many Words amended

and improved. To which are added for the benefit of the Merchant, the Student and the Traveller, I.—Tables of the Moneys of most of the commercial Nations in the world . . . II.—Tables of Weights and Measures, ancient and modern . . . III.—The Divisions of Time among the Jews, Greeks and Romans . . . IV.—An official List of the Post-Offices in the United States . . . V.—The Number of Inhabitants in the United States, with the amount of Exports. IV[sic].—New and interesting Chronological Tables of remarkable Events and Discoveries. By Noah Webster, Esq. From Sidney's Press. For Hudson & Goodwin, Book Sellers, Hartford, and Increase Cooke & Co. Book-Sellers, New-Haven. 1806.

PE.1628W3 1806

FIRST EDITION. 12mo. 214 leaves. The Dictionary is preceded by a Preface dated from New-Haven, Jan. 1806.

Sabin 102347. Ford II, 537.

NOAH WEBSTER, 1758–1843, lexicographer. *A Compendious Dictionary* was Webster's first dictionary, compiled as a preparation for his larger work. Jefferson's opinion of Webster was written in a letter to James Madison, the Secretary of State, dated from Monticello August 12, 1801:

. . . tho' I view Webster as a mere pedagogue, of very limited understanding and very strong prejudices & party passions . . .

For correspondence between Jefferson and Webster, see no. 4928. [4850]

118 Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 35, Lindley Murray's English Grammar, 12mo.

MURRAY, LINDLEY.

English Grammar, adapted to the different Classes of Learners, with an Appendix, containing Rules and Observations, for assisting the more advanced students to write with Perspicuity and Accuracy . . . By Lindley Murray. From the Eighteenth English Edition, enlarged and improved by the Author. Philadelphia: published by Johnson and Warner, and sold at their Stores in Philadelphia, Richmond, Virginia, and Lexington, Kentucky, 1811.

12mo. 153 leaves; a copy of this edition was not seen, the title was taken from the card for this edition in the National Union Catalog, and is identical with other editions save for the number of the source edition and the imprint.

Not in Sabin. Listed without detail in Smith, *Catalogue of Friends' Books.*

LINDLEY MURRAY, 1745–1826, Quaker grammarian, was born in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. In 1784 he went to England, settled just outside York, and lived there until his death. The first edition of this work was printed in London in 1795, and the book was frequently reprinted in England and in the United States. For a full list of the editions, see Smith's *Catalogue of Friends' books* and for an account of the book, see R. L. Lyman, *English Grammar in American Schools before 1850.* [4851]

119 Pointer's Academical miscellany. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 93, as above.

POINTER, JOHN.

Miscellanea in Usum Juventutis Academicæ: Containing 1. Characters of the Classick Authors . . . 2. Instructions for Reading the Classick Authors . . . 3.

A Chronology of the Classick Authors . . . 4. A Catalogue of the Best Classick Authors . . . 5. Pagan Mythology . . . 6. Latin Exercises . . . 7. A Correction of several palpable Mistakes made by some of our English Historians and other Authors . . . By John Pointer, M. A. Chaplain of Merton College in Oxford, and Rector of Slapton in Northampton-shire. Oxford: Printed at the Theater for Ant. Peisley, and are to be Sold by Ja. Knapton, Hen. Clements, Will. Taylor, and Will. Meadows Booksellers in London. 1718. PA3002 .P6

FIRST EDITION. Sm. 8vo. 118 leaves.

Lowndes V, 1903. Not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

JOHN POINTER, 1668–1754, English antiquary and clergyman. This work is dedicated by him to John Holland, D. D., Warden of Merton College, Oxford. The Imprimatur is dated Apr. 30, 1718. [4852]

120 Linguar. veter. Septentrionalium Thesaurus Hickesii. 2. v. fol.

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 150, Linguarum veterum Septentrionalium Thesaurus Hickesii, 2 v fol.

HICKES, GEORGE.

Antiquæ Literaturæ Septentrionalis Libri Duo. Quorum primus Georgii Hickesii . . . Linguarum vett. septentrionalium Thesaurum Grammatico-criticum & Archæologicum, ejusdem De Antiquæ Literaturæ Septentrionalis utilitate dissertationem epistolarem et Andreæ Fountaine . . . Numismata Saxonica & Dano-Saxonica complectitur. Alter continet Humfredi Wanleii Librorum vett. septentrionalium . . . Catalogum historico-criticum . . . Oxoniæ: e theatro Sheldoniano, 1705.

Folio. 6 parts in 2 vol., each part with separate title-page and pagination, portrait frontispiece, plates, facsimiles, some folded. A copy was not available for examination, the above information was obtained from the card in the National Union Catalog.

Lowndes II, 1065. Not in Hazlitt. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 918.

This work is comprised of a second edition of the Institutiones Grammaticae above, no. 4836, including the Grammatica Islandica of Jonas, with additions by Hickes, and a catalogue of Anglo-Saxon manuscripts by Humfrey Wanley. The work is dedicated to Prince George of Denmark, and in his preface, according to information obtained from the Dictionary of National Biography, Hickes assigns the authorship of The Whole Duty of Man to Lady Pakington, under whose roof he was living.

HUMFREY WANLEY, 1672–1726, English antiquary, was employed by George Hickes during 1699 and 1700 to search through England for Anglo-Saxon manuscripts. The results were published in 1705 as the second volume of Hickes's work with a dedication to Robert Harley, who had introduced Wanley to Hickes. The dedication was translated into Latin by Edward Thwaites (1667–1711) the Anglo-Saxon scholar.

SIR ANDREW FOUNTAINE, 1676–1753, studied Anglo-Saxon under Hickes, and published in this *Thesaurus* his *Numismata Anglo-Saxonica et Anglo-Danica Illustrata*. [4853]

121 Wotton's view of Hickes's thesaurus. 4to.

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 117, Wotlon's [*sic*] view of Hickes's Thesaurus, 4to.

WOTTON, WILLIAM.

Wotton's Short View of George Hickes's Grammatico-Critical and Archeological Treasure Of the Ancient Northern-Languages, With some Notes, by a Lover

of the ancient Northern-Literature, and an Appendix to the Notes, Faithfully and Intirely translated into English from the Latin Original, by Maurice Shelton, Of Barningham-Hall in the County of Suffolk, Esquire, One of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said County, &c. To which are added by the same Translator, Other Curious and Proper Notes for a further Illustration of the Text, A Short Appendix of Notes of Correction, &c. And a Dedication to the Right Honourable James Reynolds, Esq; Lord Chief Baron of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer, at Westminster . . . London: Printed for the Author, and Sold by D. Browne, Bookseller, at the Black Swan without Temple-Bar. MDCCXXXV. Price sowed, five Shillings; Price bound, seven. [1735.] PD99 .H62W63 1735

FIRST EDITION of this translation. 4to. 84 leaves, engraved armorial headpiece at the head of the dedication by Shelton to James Reynolds, engraved headpiece, initial, and engravings in the text, title in English for *A Short View of George Hickes's Grammatico-Critical and Archeological Treasure of the Ancient Northern Languages* . . . with imprint dated 1708, list of errata on the verso of the last leaf.

Lowndes V, 2998. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 920.

The book is placed in Chapter II by Jefferson in his manuscript catalogue. He bought his copy from the Rev. Samuel Henley. The title is included in the list appended by him to his letter to Henley dated from Paris March 3, 1785, and is in the separate list made by him of the books in the same purchase.

WILLIAM WOTTON, 1666–1727, English scholar and clergyman. His *Short View* was originally written in Latin and published in 1708. The Contents list includes Æthelflede's *Testament* in Saxon and in English, Ælflede's *Testament* in Saxon and in English, King Edgar's *Charter* in English, topographical descriptions of places mentioned in Æthelflede's and Ælflede's *Testaments*, Athanasius' Creed in Saxon and in English, and notes upon the Anglo-Saxon coins.

MAURICE SHELTON, 1683–1749, English scholar, dedicated his translation to James Reynolds, Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, from Barningham-Hall, Feb. 1, 1734/5.

See no. 4853. [4854]

122 *Grammatica Lapponica Ganandri.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 32, as above.

GANANDER, HENDRIK.

Grammatica Lapponica, linguae Europearum propre antiquissimae . . . viam genium Linguae Lapponicae addiscere desideranti monstrans . . . Opera ac studio Henrici Ganandri . . . Holmiae: typis L. Salvii, 1743.

FIRST EDITION. Sm. 8vo. 96 leaves. A copy was not available for collation. The title was taken from the Catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale and other sources.

Graesse II, 23. Ebert 8144. Qvigstad und Wiklund, page 17.

Jefferson ordered a copy from a catalogue sent to him by Armand Koenig of Strassburg, in a letter dated from Paris, June 29, 1789. The books and the bill (price 2.0) were sent on July 7.

HENDRIK GANANDER, d. 1752, Finnish minister. [4855]

123 *Lexicon Lapponicum Joh. Ihre. cum grammatica Lapponica Lindahl.* 4to

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 118, as above.

LINDAHL, ERIK.

Lexicon Lapponicum, cum Interpretatione Vocabulorum Sveco-Latina et Indice Svecano Lapponico; in usum tam illorum, quibus Cura Ecclesiarum in

Lapponia committenda, aut jam commissa est, quam aliorum curiosorum et linguarum studiosorum, indigenarum et exterorum: Illustratum Præfatione Latino-Svecana . . . Johannis Ihre; nec non auctum Grammatica Lapponica. A Dom. Erico Lindahl, Præpos. et Past. Ecclesiæ Lyckselensis et Johanne Öhrling, Past. Eccles. Jockmockensis Confectum. In lucem editum cura et impensis illustriss. R:æ in Ecclesias Lapponicas Directionis, Anno MDCCLXXX. Holmiæ: typis Joh. Georg. Lange. [1780.] PH725 .L5

FIRST EDITION. 4to. 800 leaves, printed in double columns; Latin and Lapp versions of the *Præfatio* [*Företal*] on opposite pages, signed by *Joh. Ihre, Upsala d. 6 Decemb. 1779*; of the *Epitome Grammaticæ Lapponicæ* in parallel columns, signed by Joh. J. Öhrling.

Graesse IV, 213. Ebert 11994. Qvigstad und Wiklund, page 155.

A copy of this book was ordered by Jefferson from Armand Koenig of Strassburg; included in a list of required books from his catalogues in a letter dated from Paris June 29, 1789. The books were sent on July 8. It is entered without price by him in his undated manuscript catalogue.

ERIK LINDAHL, Swedish scholar.

JOHAN ÖHRLING, b. 1718. Swedish scholar, and co-author of this book.

JOHANN IHRE, 1707–1730, Swedish scholar, was educated at Upsala University. He became under-librarian to the Academy of Sciences, and professor of belles-lettres and political economy. [4856]

124 *Sacrorum evangeliorum versio gothica ab Edw. Lye. 4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 119, as above.

NEW TESTAMENT. GOTHIC.

Sacrorum Evangeliorum Versio Gothica ex Codice Argenteo Emendata atque Suppleta, cum Interpretatione Latina & Annotationibus Erici Benzelii non ita pridem Archiepiscopi Upsalensis. Edidit, Observationes suas Adjecit, Et Grammaticam Gothicam Præmisit Edwardus Lye A.M. Oxonii: E Typographeo Clarendoniano, MDCCL. [1750] Bible Collection

4to. 226 leaves collating in twos, the first 34 leaves for the Dedication, Præfatio, Grammatica Gothica, and Editoris Observationes, with a list of errata, text of the Gospels in Gothic, with a Latin translation and footnotes, Imprimatur dated Feb. 19, 1749, on the verso of the title-leaf.

Darlow and Moule 4560.

Entered without price by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue.

ERIC BENZEL, 1642–1709, Archbishop of Upsala, was the editor of the Swedish version of the Bible begun under Gustave III, and was the author of the Latin translation and notes in this volume.

EDWARD LYE, 1694–1767, English Anglo-Saxon and Gothic scholar, edited this edition and added the Gothic Grammar at the beginning. The Gothic characters are printed from the fount presented to the Clarendon Press by F. Junius; see no. 4864. [4857]

125 *Ulphilae versio Gothica epist. Pauli ad Roman. à Francisco Knitel. 4to.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 120, Ulphilae versio Gothica epist. Pauli ad Romanos, à Francisco Knitel, 4to.

NEW TESTAMENT. GOTHIC.

Ulphilae Versionem Gothicam nonnvllorvm capitvm Epistolae Pavli ad Romanos Venerandvm Antiqvitatis Monvmentvm pro amisso omnio atqve adeo

deperdito per mvlta saecvla ad hvnc vsqve diem habitvm. E Litvra Codicis cvivsdam Manvscripti rescripti qvi in Avgvsta apvd Gvelpherbytanos Bibliotheca adservatvr vna cvm variis variae Litteratvrae Monimentis hvc vsqve ineditis ervit Commentatvs est datqve foras Franciscvs Antonivs Knittel, Metropolitanae Ecclesiae apvd Gvelpherbytanos Archidiaconvs. L. H. E. C. Principale apvd Brvnovicenses Orphanotrophevm. [Colophon:] Excvdebat totvm hoc opvs litterarvm formis omnino novis Gvelpherbyti Iohannes Wilhelmvs Bindseil, Dvcis Typographvs. [1762.]

BS105 .K6 1762

First Edition. 4to. Engraved frontispiece by Beck after v. Pfeiff, 288 leaves, 12 folded and numbered tables at the end, engraved by Ant. Aug. Beck after Brand. Heinr. Meier, woodcut ornaments and initials, some side notes and capitals printed in red, text in Gothic, Greek, Latin and English, half-title on Ai for Codex Carolinvs. Sive Versio Gothica Epistolae Pavli ad Romanos regnante serenissimo Brvnovicens. Ac Lvnebvrgens. Dvce Carolo inventa in Bibliotheca Gvelphorvm Avgvsta svmmiqve hvivs Principis ivssv et avspiciis e litvra palimpsesti primvm foras data. Clavdianvs. Emeritos artus fecunda morte reformat.

This edition not in Darlow and Moule; mentioned in the note to 4562.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, without price.

Ulphilas, usually Ulfilas, c. 310–c. 381, the Apostle of the Goths, according to tradition was the originator of the Gothic alphabet which supplanted the use of runes. He succeeded Theophilus as Bishop of the Goths, eventually was forced to leave Dacia, and settled in Moesia, where he translated the whole of the Bible with the exception of the Book of Kings, which he omitted in fear of the effect of the narration of the military exploits on the Gothic tribes.

Franz Anton Knittel, 1721–1792, German scholar, edited these fragments of the Epistle to the Romans from the Codex Carolinus, a palimpsest of the fifth century, in Latin and Gothic, discovered by him in 1756 in the Library of Wolfenbüttel.

In the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress is a sheet of paper with two lists in Jefferson's autograph. The one is headed *Runic alphabet*, and contains 16 letters in three columns, the symbols, their names, and the English equivalents. The second list is headed *Gothic alph. of Ulphilas*, and is in two columns, 25 Gothic letters and the English equivalents. [4858]

126 *Johannis ab Ihre Scripta versionem Ulphilanam illustrantia. à Busching. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 121, as above.

IHRE, Johann.

Johannis ab Ihre . . . Scripta versionem Ulphilanam et Linguam Mœse-Gothicam illustrantia, ab ipso doctissimo auctore emendata, novisque accessionibus aucta, iam vero ob præstantiam ac raritatem collecta, et una cum aliis scriptis similis argumenti edita, ab Antonio Friderico Büsching . . . Berolini: Ex officina Typographica Bossiana, 1773.

4to. 191 leaves, facsimiles; a copy was not available for examination; the title was copied from the Johns Hopkins University catalogue card in the National Union Catalog.

Graesse III, 410. See the note to Darlow and Moule, 4562.

Anton Friderich Büsching, 1724–1793, German scholar, collected Johann Ihre's treatises on the Gothic version of the fragments of the New Testament, and published them with specimens of the text. The volume includes also pieces by other authors.

For a note on Ihre see no. 4856. [4856]

127 Grammatica Anglo-Saxonica ex Hickesiano thesauro excerpta. 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 83, as above.

HICKES, GEORGE.

Grammatica Anglo-Saxonica ex Hickesiano Linguarum Septentrionalium Thesauro Excerpta. Oxoniæ: E Theatro Sheldoniano, A. D. MDCCXI. [1711.] PE135 .H5

8vo. 26 leaves, engraved frontispiece showing scholars in a library, engraved vignette of the Sheldonian on the title-page, title printed in red and black, text in Latin, Anglo-Saxon and Gothic, errata slip inserted before the first page of text.

Lowndes II, 1065.

Entered by Jefferson without price in his undated manuscript catalogue.

In section IV, Grammar, of his Essay on Anglo-Saxon, Jefferson mentions this book and describes it as *but an extract from Hickes.*

EDWARD THWAITES, 1667–1711, was the editor of this book, which he dedicated to Christopher Rawlinson, the editor of Boethius, q.v.

For George Hickes, see no. 4836, above. [4860]

128 Elstob's Saxon grammar. p. 4to.

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 84, as above.

ELSTOB, ELIZABETH.

The Rudiments of Grammar for the English-Saxon Tongue, First given in English: with an Apology For the Study of Northern Antiquities. Being very useful towards the understanding our ancient English Poets, and other Writers. By Elizabeth Elstob . . . London: Printed by W. Bowyer: And Sold by J. Bowyer at the Rose in Ludgate-street, and C. King in Westminster-hall, 1715. PE135 .E4

FIRST EDITION. 4to. 58 leaves, title printed in red and black, engraved emblematic head-piece with portrait at the head of the dedication to the Princess of Wales, and engraved pictorial initial on the same page; engraved head-piece and initial with portrait of the author on the first page of text, following the Preface to the Reverend Dr. Hickes on xxxv numbered pages.

Lowndes II, 735. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 77, 919.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue with the price *2/6*, and therefore probably bought from an English bookseller.

This book is referred to in Jefferson's letter to Sir Herbert Croft, q. v. no. 4840.

. . . some of these ideas I noted at the time on the blank leaves of my Elstob's Anglo-Saxon grammar: but there I have left them, and must leave them, unpursued, altho I still think them sound & useful . . .

In his essay on Anglo-Saxon, under the heading Grammar, Jefferson remarks that:

the principal merit of mrs Elstob's is that it is written in English, without any thing original in it.

ELIZABETH ELSTOB, 1683–1756, English Anglo-Saxon scholar. She was a relative of the scholar George Hickes, q. v., to whom the preface of this book is addressed. [4861]

129 Benson's Saxon vocabulary. 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 85, as above.

SOMNER, WILLIAM—BENSON, THOMAS.

Vocabularium Anglo-Saxonicum, Lexico Gul. Somneri magna parte auctius. Operâ Thomæ Benson, Art. Bac. è Collegio Reginæ. Oxoniæ: E Theatro Shel-

doniano, An. Dom. M. DCC. I. Impensis Sam. Smith, & Benj. Walford ad insigne Principis, in cœmeterio D. Pauli. [1701.] PE281 .L5B4

8vo. 96 leaves, unnumbered, engraved vignette of the Sheldonian Theatre on the title-page, engraved frontispiece showing a library with scholars as in no. 4860 above, text in double-columns; the last leaf has Voces Poeticæ cum interpretamentis, è Grammaticia D. Georgii Hickesii, S. T. P.

Lowndes I, 155. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 928.

Jefferson probably bought this copy while in Paris; it is entered in his undated manuscript catalogue with the English price *5/6*.

Somner and Benson are among those listed by Jefferson in his essay on Anglo-Saxon who deserve to be ever remembered with gratitude. He quotes from this work to illustrate a point in the third part, Numbers, under section IV, Grammar:

Dr Hickes supposes the A-S. to have a dual number also, not going thro' the whole vocabulary of nouns and verbs, as in Greek, but confined to two particular pronouns, i. e. wit, and yit, which he translates we two, and ye two. but Benson renders wit by nos, and does not give yit at all. and is it worth while to embarras grammar with an extra distinction for two or three, or half a dozen words? and why may not wit we two, and yit, ye two, be considered plural, as well as we three, or we four? as duo, ambo, with the Latins? we may surely say then that neither the A-S. nor English have a dual number.

[Benson's *wit* is on Z_2 recto of this work.]

WILLIAM SOMNER, 1598–1669, Anglo-Saxon scholar, first published his *Dictionarium Saxonico-Latino-Anglicum* in 1659. This is the first edition edited by Thomas Benson B. A. of Queen's College. The imprimatur and the epistle to the reader are dated July 15, 1701. [4862]

130 Lye's Dictionarium Saxonico-et Gothico-Latinum. ab Owen Manning. 2. to. in 1. fol.

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 151, as above.

LYE, EDWARD.

Dictionarium Saxonico et Gothico-Latinum. Auctore Edvardo Lye, A. M. Rectore de Yardley-Hastings in Agro Northantoniensi. Accedunt Fragmenta Versionis Ulphilanæ, necnon Opuscula quædam Anglo-Saxonica. Edidit, Nonnullis Vocabulis auxit, plurimis Exemplis illustravit, et Grammaticam utriusque Linguæ præmisit, Owen Manning, S. T. B. Canon. Loncoln. Vicarius de Godelming, et Rector de Peperharow in Agro Surreiensi; necnon Reg. Societ. et Reg. Societ. Antiqu. Lond. Socius. Tom. I. [–Tom. II.] Londini: Excudebat Edm. Allen: Prostat autem venale apud Benj. White, in Vico vulgo dicto Fleet-Street; apud J. Woodyer, et T. et J. Merril, Bibliopolas Cantabrigienses; et J. et J. Fletcher, et D. Prince, Bibliopolas Oxonienses. M.DCC. LXXII. [1772.] PE275.L85

FIRST EDITION. Folio. 2 vol. in 1, 236 leaves, the last a blank, and 368 leaves, unnumbered, half-title to each volume. List of subscribers on one leaf at the beginning.

Lowndes III, 1420. Graesse IV, 311.

Entered by Jefferson without price in his undated manuscript catalogue.

EDWARD LYE, 1694–1767, began work on this dictionary about 1637, but died before more than thirty sheets had been printed. The work was posthumously published.

OWEN MANNING, 1721–1801, chiefly known for his *History of Surrey*, completed and published Lye's dictionary.

The list of subscribers contains many names of interest to this catalogue. These include Daines Barrington, Oliver Goldsmith, Thomas Hollis, Samuel Johnson, Thomas Percy, Jacob Tonson and a number of others. [4863]

131 *Evangeliorum versiones Gothica et Anglo Saxonica à Junio et Mareschello. et Gothicum Glossarium Junii. 4to. 2. v. in. 1.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 123, Evageliorum Versiones Gothica et Anglo-Saxonica à Junio et Mareschello, et Gothicum Glossarium Junii, 2 v in 1, 4to.

NEW TESTAMENT. GOSPELS. GOTHIC AND ANGLO-SAXON.

Quatuor D. N. Jesu Christi Euangeliorum Versiones perantiqæ duæ, Gothica scil. et Anglo-Saxonica: Quarum illam ex celeberrimo Codice Argenteo nunc primùm depromsit Franciscus Junius F. F. Hanc autem ex Codicibus MSS. collatis emendatiùs recudi curavit Thomas Mareschallus, Anglus: Cujus etiam Observationes in utramque Versionem subnectuntur. Accessit & Glossarium Gothicum: cui præmittitur Alphabetum Gothicum, Runicum, &c. operâ ejusdem Francisci Junii. Dordrechti: Typis & Sumptibus Junianis. Excudebant Henricus & Joannes Essæi, Urbis Typographi Ordinarii. CIↃ IↃ C LXV.—Gothicum Glossarium, Quo pleraque Argentei Codicis Vocabula explicantur, atque ex Linguis cognatis illustrantur. Præmittuntur ei Gothicum, Runicum, Anglo-Saxonicum, aliáque Alphabeta. Operâ Francisci Junii F. F. Dordrechti: Typis & sumptibus Junianis. CIↃ IↃ C LXV. [1665.] BS105.J8 1665; PD1193.J8

FIRST EDITION. 4to. 2 parts in 1, 292 and 228 leaves, engraved title-frontispiece to the first part by A. Santocort, Gothic and Anglo-Saxon texts of the Gospels, followed by Observationes, Corrigenda on the last leaf; dedicated by Junius to Gabriel de la Gardie to whom a Latin poem at the beginning of the second part is signed Janvs Vlitivs.

Darlow and Moule, 1604 and 4557.

The editio princeps of the Gospels in Gothic, edited by Thomas Marshall and Francis Junius. The Gothic version is ascribed to Ulfilas, the Apostle of the Goths [see no. 4858].

THOMAS MARSHALL, 1621–1685, English scholar and clergyman, was living in Rotterdam as preacher to the merchant adventurers in that city and on their removal to Dort in 1656, accompanied them and remained there for sixteen years, thus accounting for the place of printing of this work.

In his *Observationes in Versionem Anglo-Saxonicum* at the end of the Gospels Marshall explains upon what printed works and manuscripts the Anglo-Saxon test is based. The excellence of this work led to his being given a fellowship at Lincoln College, Oxford, and in 1681 he became Dean of Gloucester.

FRANCIS JUNIUS, 1589–1677, Anglo-Saxon scholar, was born in Heidelberg. In 1621 he went to England and lived there intermittently over a period of years. In 1676 he retired to Oxford and settled opposite Lincoln College in order to be near Marshall. He made a deed of gift to the Bodleian Library of all his Anglo-Saxon manuscripts and philological collections, and at his death bequeathed to the University his Gothic and Saxon types. [4864]

132 *An English-Saxon Homily on the birthday of S. Gregory. Anglo-Sax. & Eng. by mr̃s Elstob. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 86, as above.

ÆLFRIC.

An English-Saxon Homily on the Birth-day of St. Gregory: Anciently used in the English-Saxon Church. Giving an Account of the Conversion of the English

from Paganism to Christianity. Translated into Modern English, with Notes, &c. By Eliz. Elstob. London: Printed by W. Bowyer. MDCCIX. [1709.]

PR1526 .G8A2 1709

FIRST EDITION of this translation. 8vo. 96 leaves, continuous signatures, separate pagination for the Preface, the English-Saxon Homily, the Latin version and the Appendix; list of subscribers on 6 pages at the end, engraved frontispiece by S. Gribelin, engraved vignette on the title-page, engraved head-pieces, engraved historiated initials, two with portraits, one of St. Gregory, the other of Elizabeth Elstob, some signed by S. Gribelin, Saxon and English texts in parallel columns, Latin version in long lines.

Not in Lowndes. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 77.

Entered by Jefferson without price in his undated manuscript catalogue.

AELFRIC, fl. 1006, English abbot, known as Grammaticus, was the author of two books of homilies, each containing forty sermons, compiled and translated into English from the sermons of various Latin writers.

ELIZABETH ELSTOB published this work by subscription and dedicated it to Queen Anne. [4865]

133 *Bedae historia ecclesiastica, paraphrasi Saxonicâ Alfredi. fol.*
Chronologia Anglo-Saxonica à Wheeloc. fol.
Archaionomia Lambardi. à Wheeloc. fol.

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 152, Bedae historia ecclesiastica paraphrasi Saxonica Alfredi, fol.
1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 153, Chronologia Anglo-Saxonica a Wheeloc, fol.
1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 154, Archaionomia Lambardi a Wheeloc, fol.

BEDE, THE VENERABLE.

Historiae Ecclesiasticae gentis Anglorum Libri V, a Venerabili Beda presbytero scripti: Tribus praecipue MSS. Latinis, à mendis haud paucis repurgati: Ab Augustissimo Veterum Anglo-Saxonum rege Aluredo (sive Alfredo) examinati; ejusque Paraphrasi Saxonicâ eleganter explicati; Tribus nunc etiam MSS. Saxonicis collati: Unà cum Annotationibus, & Analectis è Publicis veteris Ecclesiae Anglicanae homiliis aliisque MSS. Saxonicis, huic indè excerptis, nec anteà Latinè datis: quibus in calce operis Saxonicam Chronologiam seriem hujus imprimis historiae complectentem, nunquam antea in lucem editam, nunc quoq; primò latine versam contexuimus: Opera haec ferè omnia Saxonica hactenus in archivis recondita, nunc demum in Republicae Literariae usum de prompta e Bibliotheca publica Cantabrigiensi. Quibus accesserunt Anglo-Saxonicae Leges: et ultimò Leges Henrici I. Nunc primum editae. Cantabrigiae: Ex officiana Rogeri Daniel; celeberrimae Academiae typographi; prostant Londini apud Cornelium Bee, MDCXLIIII. [1644.]

Folio. 3 parts in 1, with separate title-pages for *Chronologia Anglo-Saxonica elegans et perantique ex duobus manuscriptis feliciter eruta . . . Cui Latina versio apposite respondet, opera & studio Abrahami Wheloci*, with the imprint of Roger Daniel and Cornelius Bee and *'Αρχιονομια, sive De Priscis Anglorum legibus . . . Gulielmo Lambardo interprete*, with the same imprint; title-pages in red and black, Anglo-Saxon and Latin texts in parallel columns; double-page map of the Heptarchy engraved by W. Hole in the last part.

A copy was not available for collation. The title was taken from the cards for this work in the National Union Catalog.

This edition not in Lowndes and not in Hazlitt. STC B1662. Not in Bowes. Barnes, page 19.

Each part separately entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, without prices.

Jefferson's copy of this work is no longer in the Library of Congress. The entries in his manuscript catalogue and in the Library of Congress Catalogue of 1815 make it clear that he divided the book into its component parts, and treated them as separate books. The numbers in the 1815 Library of Congress catalogue show the position of the books on Jefferson's shelves, and they follow in sequence, no. 152, 153 and 154. Jefferson owned the separate issue of Lambarde's Αρχιονομια; see no. 1767.

THE VENERABLE BEDE, 673–735, English historian and scholar, completed his *Historia Ecclesiastica* in 731. It was first printed in Strassburg circa 1473. This edition of 1644 is Daniel's edition of 1643 with a new title. Jefferson's copy of Stapleton's translation into English of this work was placed by him in Chapter V, Ecclesiastical History; see no. 623. The Anglo-Saxon version is placed in the present chapter on account of its language not the subject matter.

ABRAHAM WHELOCK, 1593–1653, the translator of the *Chronologia Saxonica*. For a note on him, see no. 1767.

WILLIAM LAMBARDE, 1536–1601, the author of 'Αρχιονομια, was the first of the host of learned men, listed by Jefferson at the beginning of his essay on Anglo-Saxon, who deserve to be ever remembered with gratitude. The list is comprised of Lambard, Parker, Spelman, Wheeloc, Wilkins, Gibson, Hickes, Thwaites, Somner, Benson, Mareschal, Elstob. [4866]

134 *Boethius Anglo-Saxonicè ab Alfredo rege. 8vo Oxon.*

1815 Catalogue, page 163, no. 87, as above.

BOETHIUS, ANICIUS MANLIUS SEVERINUS.

An. Manl. Sever. Bœthi Consolationis Philosophiæ Libri V. Anglo-Saxonice Redditi ab Alfredo, Inclyto Anglo-Saxonum Rege. Ad apographum Junianum expressos edidit Christophorus Rawlinson, è Collegio Reginæ. Oxoniæ: E Theatro Sheldoniano MDCXCVIII. Sumtibus Editoris, Typis Junianis. [1698.]

PR1549 .A2 1698

8vo. 106 leaves, engraved portrait frontispiece of Junius by Burghers after Vandyke, engraved vignette with arms on the title-page, engraved head-piece, and initial with a portrait of King Alfred, all by Burghers. The text in prose in long lines, is followed by Versiones Poeticæ è Codice Cottoniano desumptæ in double columns, list of errata on the last leaf.

Lowndes I, 229. Hazlitt II, 54. STC B3429. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 87.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 5/–.

ANICIUS MANLIUS SEVERINUS BOETHIUS, c. 480–524, Roman philosopher and statesman, wrote *De Consolatione Philosophiae* while undergoing imprisonment though innocent of crime.

ALFRED THE GREAT, 849–901, began his translation of Boethius, in which he was helped by Asser, in 887.

CHRISTOPHER RAWLINSON, 1677–1733, English antiquary and Anglo-Saxon scholar, published Alfred's Saxon version of Boethius from a transcript at Oxford made by Francis Junius, and had it printed with the Junian types. For a note on Francis Junius, see no. 4864. [4867]

135 *Orosius. Saxon by K. Alfred & Eng. by Barrington. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 88, as above.

OROSIUS, PAULUS.

The Anglo-Saxon Version, From the Historian Orosius. By Ælfred the Great. Together with an English Translation from the Anglo-Saxon. London: Printed by W. Bowyer and J. Nichols: And sold by S. Baker and G. Leigh, York-street Covent-Garden; T. Payne, at the Meuse-Gate, Castle-street; and B. White, at Horace's-Head, Fleet-street. MDCCLXXIII. [1773.] PR1555 .A1 1773

FIRST EDITION of this translation. 8vo. 2 parts in 1, the Anglo-Saxon text followed by the English translation, with separate signatures and pagination, 142 leaves, the last a blank, and 136 leaves, folded engraved map of Europe by J. Bayly. The Preface is signed by Daines Barrington and dated February 22, 1733. On 10 leaves at the end are *Notes on The first Chapter of the first Book of Ælfred's Anglo-Saxon Version of Orosius. By Mr. J. R. Forster, F. R. S.*

Lowndes III, 1733. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 87.

Jefferson's copy was bought from Lackington of London. In a letter to Jefferson dated from London July 11, 1788, John Trumbull wrote:

. . . Lackington had only Alfred's Orosius. that I have bought & will send you by an early conveyance . . .

It is entered by him in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 5/9.

This was the edition used by Jefferson in his essay on Anglo-Saxon, written in 1788. In the section headed *Observations on Anglo-Saxon grammar*, Jefferson wrote:

those, I think, who have leisure and knolege of the subject, could not render it a greater service than by new editions of the Saxon writings still extant digested under four columns, whereof the 1st should present the text in the Saxon character and original loose orthography; the 2d the same text on Saxon characters reformed to Modern English orthography as nearly as allowable; the 3d the same text in the English character and orthography; the 4th an English version, as literally expressed, both as to words and their arrangement as any indulgences of grammar, or of obsolete, or provincial terms, would tolerate. I will exhibit the following passage from Alfred's Orosius. L. 1. pa. 23. as a specimen.

The specimen consists of 4 columns headed respectively: *1. Saxon orthography; 2. Saxon Orthogr. reformed; 3 Eng. charact. & orthography; 4 Eng. literal version.*

PAULUS OROSIUS, fl. 415, Spanish historian and theologian. His *Historiae Adversum Paganos* was written at the suggestion of St. Augustine, and was the first attempt to write the history of the world as a history of God guiding humanity.

ALFRED THE GREAT, 848–901, King of England. This work is not an exact translation of Orosius. The opening paragraph of Forster's *Notes* reads: The Geography of king Ælfred, is not to be considered as a mere translation of Orosius, for he brings in the testimony of Onthere and Wulfstan, who came to the king and gave him a most minute and accurate account of their own navigations; and therefore it is a most precious fragment of the real situation of several nations in the ninth century . . . DAINES BARRINGTON, 1727–1800, English lawyer, antiquary and naturalist, printed Alfred's version of Orosius from a transcript made by William Elstob, but not printed by him. For other references to Barrington in this Catalogue, see the Index. [4868]

136 Sewel's Dutch & Eng. Dict. 2. v. in 1. 4to

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 127, Sewel's Dutch and Eng. Dictionary, 2 v in 1 4to.

SEWEL, WILLEM.

A Large Dictionary English and Dutch, in Two Parts: Wherein each Language is set forth in its proper form; the various significations of the Words being exactly noted, and abundance of choice Phrases and Proverbs intermixt. To which is added a Grammer, for both Languages. The First Part. The fifth Edition corrected and enlarged. Groot Woordenboek der Engelsche en Nederduytsche Taalen; Nevens eene Spraakkonst derzelver. Door Willem Sewel. Eerste Deel. [—Het Tweede Deel.]. De Vyfde Druk verbetert en vermeerdert. T'Amsterdam: By Jacob ter Beek, Boekverkooper bezyden de Beurs, 1754. Met Privilegie.

PF640 .S5 1754

4to. 2 vol. in 1, 280 and 309 leaves, engraved frontispiece by J. Goeree showing a library with the imprint of Jacob Ter Beek dated MDCCXLIX, both titles printed in red and black, the first as above, the second in Dutch only, the Dutch Grammar in the second volume only, text of the Dictionary in double columns.

Not in Graesse or Ebert. Van der Aa XVII, page 635. Smith, *Catalogue of Friends' Books* II, 560.

Jefferson's copy was bought from Van Damme of Amsterdam, ordered in a letter dated from Amsterdam, March 18, 1788. The book was sent on June 25, price 14.10. It is entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with that price.

WILLEM SEWEL, 1654–1720, a Dutch Quaker of English descent, published the first edition of this work in 1691. It was reissued in 1708, 1719, 1721 and 1735 before this edition of 1754. The early Library of Congress catalogues credit the Jefferson collection with a non-existent edition of 1749, assumedly taken from the engraved frontispiece of this edition, which bears that date. [4869]

137 Horne Tooke's Epea pteroenta, or Diversions of Purley. 8vo 2. vols.

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 89, as above.

1839 Catalogue, page 660, no. *J.* 94, Tooke, J. Horne: Diversions of Purley, 2 v. 8vo; London, 1786, and Philadelphia, 1807.

TOOKE, JOHN HORNE.

Επεα Πτεροεντα. Or, The Diversions of Purley. Part I. By John Horne Tooke, A. M. Late of St. John's College, Cambridge. London: Printed for J. Johnson 1786. [–Part II. The First American Edition. From the Second London Edition. Philadelphia: Printed by Wm. Duane, 1807.]

2 vol. Vol. I the first edition, of which only the first part was printed, engraved folded frontispiece by W. Kneass; vol. II, 480 leaves. A copy of the London edition was not available.

Lowndes V, 2696 (first edition). The Philadelphia edition not in Lowndes or Sabin.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue with the price 7 f. (probably referring to Vol. I only).

JOHN HORNE TOOKE, 1736–1812, English politician. His name was originally John Horne; he added the name Tooke at the request of his friend William Tooke, who owned an estate at Purley. The first edition of the second part was published in 1798, with a new edition of Part I. [4870]

138 Grose's Provincial Glossary. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 94, as above.

GROSE, FRANCIS.

A Provincial Glossary; with a Collection of Local Proverbs, and popular Superstitions. By Francis Grose, Esq. F. A. S. London: Printed for S. Hooper, M.DCC.LXXXVII. [1787.]

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 185 leaves; the pages of the Preface and Popular Superstitions are numbered, those of the Glossary are not numbered. A copy of the first edition was not seen; the copy used is one of the second edition (1790 by the same printer) in the Library of Congress collated with available information concerning the first edition.

Lowndes II, 949.

Grose's provincial glossary. Hooper. was one of the books ordered by Jefferson in a letter to Payne of London in a letter dated from Paris January 28, 1789. It is entered in the undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 5/–. A copy was bound for Jefferson on January 25. 1804, in calf, gilt, by John March, cost $1.50.

FRANCIS GROSE, 1731?–1791, English antiquary and artist, was a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. [4871]

139 The Mariner's dictionary. Duane. 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 42, as above.

MOORE, J. J.

The Mariner's Dictionary, or American Seaman's Vocabulary of Technical Terms, and Sea Phrases, used in the Construction, Equipment, Management, and

Military Operations, of Ships and Vessels of all Descriptions. Improved from an English work. Illustrated with Copperplates, Descriptive of all objects appertaining to Seamanship. Washington City: Printed and Published by William Duane, and Sold by him, at his Book-Stores, at Washington City and Philadelphia. 1805.
V23 .M83

FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Sm. 8vo. 132 leaves including 1 blank, 8 engraved plates.

Not in Halkett and Laing. Cushing, *Anonyms*, page 83. Sabin 50410.

Jefferson bought his copy from William Duane; it appears on his bill to Jefferson, under date December 14, 1805, price $*1.50*. The entry is marked *missing* in the contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress Catalogue of 1815 and is omitted from the subsequent catalogues. The title is entered in the list of books missing from the Library of Congress made at a later date.

J. J. MOORE, of the Royal Navy, published this work in 1801, with the title *The British Mariner's Vocabulary*. William Duane dedicated his revision of the English work to Robert Smith, Secretary of the Navy of the United States. [4872]

140 Etymologicon linguae Anglicanae Skinner. fol.

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 155, Etymoligicon linguae Anglicanae Skinneri, fol.

SKINNER, STEPHEN.

Etymologicon Linguæ Anglicanæ, Seu Explicatio vocum Anglicarum Etymologica ex propriis fontibus, scil. ex Linguis duodecim; Anglo-Saxonica seu Anglica prisca, notata AS. Runica, Gothica, Cimbrica, seu Danica antiqua, notata Run. Dan. Franco-Theotisca, seu Teutonica vetere, notata Fr. Th. Danica recentiori, notata Dan. rec. Belgica, notata Belg. Teutonica recentiori, notata Teut. Cambro-Britanica, notata C. Br. Franco-Gallica, notata Fr. Italica, notata It. Hispanica, notata Hisp. Latina, notata Lat. Græca, notata Gr. . . . Authore Stephano Skinner, M. D. Londini: Typis T. Roycroft, & prostant venales apud H. Brome sub signo Bombarde ad occidentale Sancti Pauli latus, R. Clavel, B. Tooke sub signo Navis Cœmeterio Divi Pauli, & T. Sawbridge sub signo trium Iridum in Parva Britannia. M DC LXXI. [1671.] PE1580 .S6

FIRST EDITION. Folio. 400 leaves, the first blank on the recto, License to print, dated Sept. 7, 1668, on the verso, text in double columns, leaves unnumbered.

Lowndes V, 2411. This edition not in Hazlitt. STC S3946a.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 21.0.

STEPHEN SKINNER, 1623–1667, English physician and philologist, died of a malignant fever, leaving his works in manuscript.

THOMAS HENSHAW, 1618–1700, English barrister, published this work from Skinner's manuscripts. [4873]

141 Johnson's English dict. 2. v. 4to

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 125, Johnson's English Dictionary, 2 v 4to.

JOHNSON, SAMUEL.

A Dictionary of the English Language: In which The Words are deduced from their Originals, and Illustrated in their Different Significations by Examples from

the best Writers. To which are prefixed, A History of the Language, and An English Grammar. By Samuel Johnson . . . The Fourth Edition, revised by the Author. Dublin: Printed for Thomas Ewing, in Capel-Street, M.DCCLXXV. [1775.]

2 vol. 4to. The first volume contains the Advertisement, the list of Subscribers' names, the Preface, the History of the English Language, the Grammar of the English Tongue, and the Dictionary, A–K. Vol. II contains the rest of the Dictionary. A copy of this edition was not seen for collation.

Lowndes III, 1217. Courtney and Smith, page 56.

Jefferson wrote his opinion of Johnson's Dictionary in his letter to Sir Herbert Croft, dated from Monticello October 30, 1798:

Johnson, besides the want of precision in his definitions, and of accurate distinction in passing from one shade of meaning to another of the same word, is most objectionable in his derivations. from a want probably of intimacy with our own language while in the Anglo-Saxon form and type, and of it's kindred languages of the North, he has a constant leaning towards Greek and Latin for English etymon. even Skinner has a little of this, when he has given the true Northern parentage of a word, often tells you from what Greek or Latin source it might be derived by those who have that kind of partiality. he is however, on the whole, our best etymologist, unless we ascend a step higher to the Anglo-Saxon vocabulary; and he has set the good example of collating the English word with it's kindred word in the several Northern dialects, which often assist in ascertaining it's true meaning . . .

For the rest of this letter, see no. 4840. This paragraph concerning Johnson is the omitted passage from that letter.

SAMUEL JOHNSON, 1709–1784, English lexicographer, published the first edition of his dictionary in London, in 1755. [4874]

142 Lexiphanes. 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 40, as above.

[CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD.]

Lexiphanes, a Dialogue. Imitated from Lucian, and suited to the Present Times. Being an attempt to restore the English Tongue to its Antient Purity. And to correct as well as expose the affected style, hard words, and absurd phraseology of many late writers, and particularly of Our English Lexiphanes, the Rambler . . . The Third Edition Corrected. London: Printed for R. Faulder, New-Bond-Street; and J. Fielding, Paternoster-Row. MDCCLXXXIII. [1783.]

PR3538 .C3 1783

12mo. 114 leaves, the last a blank.

Halkett and Laing III, 344. This edition not in Lowndes. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 626.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 4.4.

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, 1726?–1780, Scottish scholar, author and sailor, became purser in a man-of-war, and wrote this book, directed against Samuel Johnson, at Pensacola, after reading the *Rambler*. It remained in manuscript until his return to England, and was first issued anonymously in 1767. [4875]

143 Walker's dict. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 95, Walker's Critical Pronouncing Dictionary of the English 8vo.

WALKER, JOHN.

A Critical Pronouncing Dictionary, and Expositor of the English Language: in which, Not only the Meaning of every Word is clearly explained, and the Sound

of every Syllable distinctly shown, but, where Words are subject to different Pronunciations, the Authorities of our best Pronouncing Dictionaries are fully exhibited, the reasons for each are at large displayed, and the preferable Pronunciation is pointed out. To which are prefixed, Principles of English Pronunciation: in which The Sounds of Letters, Syllables, and Words, are critically investigated, and systematically arranged; the Influence of the Greek and Latin Accent and Quantity, on the Accent and Quantity of the English, is thoroughly examined, and clearly defined; and the Analogies of the Language are so fully shown, as to lay the Foundation of a consistent and rational Pronunciation. Likewise, Rules to be observed by the Natives of Scotland, Ireland, and London, for avoiding their respective Peculiarities; and Directions to Foreigners, for acquiring a Knowledge of the Use of this Dictionary. The whole interspersed with Observations, Etymological, Critical, and Grammatical. By John Walker, Author of Elements of Elocution, Rhyming Dictionary, &c. &c. . . . First American Edition. Philadelphia: Printed by Budd and Bartram, For H. & P. Rice, M. Carey, J. Conrad & Co. S. F. Bradford, Thos. & Wm. Bradford, B. Johnson, J. Johnson, J. & J. Crukshank, J. M'Culloch, H. Sweitzer, W. Woodhouse, D. Hogan, J. Thackara, J. Groff, J. Morgan, J. Humphreys, and J. Ormrod. 1803. PE1620.W3 1803

8vo. in fours, 590 leaves, text of the Dictionary in double columns.

This edition not in Lowndes. Not in Sabin.

Jefferson bought a copy of this work from Joseph Milligan, price $3.50, on July 31, 1815, before the delivery of his books to Congress after the sale. Milligan had procured the book in May from W. F. Gray of Fredericksburg. This may have been for Jefferson's own use, or it may have been a replacement copy for a missing book, of which quite a number were procured by Milligan.

On July 20, 1806, J. Osborne of New York sent to Jefferson a printed Prospectus dated May 1806, of a new edition to be printed by Samuel Stansbury, J. and T. Ronalds, J. Osborn and George P. Hopkins, and requesting Jefferson's name as a subscriber. Jefferson seems not to have subscribed.

JOHN WALKER, 1732–1807, English actor and lexicographer, first published his dictionary in 1791; it was frequently reprinted. [4876]

144 *Bible in Irish.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 47, The Bible, in Irish, 12mo.

BIBLE. IRISH.

An Biobla Naomhtha, iona bhfuil Leabhair na Seintiomna ar na ttarruing as an Eabhra go Goidheilg tré chúram éagus dhúthrachd an Doctuir, Villiam Bedel, Roimhe so Easbug Chille móire a Néirinn: agus Na Tiomna Nuaidhe, ar na ttabhairt go fírinneach as Greigis go Goidheilg, re Villiam O Domhnuill. Noch atá anois chum maitheas coitcheann na nGaóidheail Albanach, áthruighte go haireach as an litir Eíreandha chum na mion-litre shoi-léighidh Romhanta; Maille re Suim agus brígh na Ccaibidleach ós a ccionn, a nTiodaluibh aithghearr; Re claraibh fós,

ag míniughadh na mFocal budh deacraigh ré na ttuigsin, le R. K. M. A. Lunnduin: R. Ebheringtham, 1690.

12mo. 538 leaves including 2 blanks, text in double columns, list of books on the back of the title and of the New Testament title. In the New Testament title the name R. Kirke is given in full. A copy was not seen; the information is obtained from the British Museum Catalogue and from Darlow and Moule.

STC B2712. Darlow and Moule, no. 5535.

Jefferson bought his copy from Lackington in London, included in a bill dated December 31, 1791 (receipted Jan. 2, 1792). Lackington entered the number, key word and price; the details are in Jefferson's hand:

17432 Bible [*in Irish. 12mo Lond. 1690.*] 10.6. . .

These books were ordered through A. Donald, to whom Jefferson sent on November 23, 1791, the list of his requirements from Lackington's catalogue for 1792.

WILLIAM BEDELL, 1571–1642, English clergyman, became Bishop of Kilmore and Ardagh. It was under his supervision that the Old Testament was translated into the Irish language. In this edition of 1690 the version of 1685 is used.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL [or Daniell or Daniel], d. 1628, Archbishop of Tuam, saw the version of the New Testament through the press in 1602. The version of 1681 is used in this edition of 1690.

ROBERT KIRK [or KIRKE], d. 1629, minister of Aberfoyle, was responsible for the transliteration from the Irish character.

This is the first edition of the Irish Bible in one volume. It was printed at the expense of Robert Boyle and others in roman letter, for the Gaelic-speaking Highlanders in Scotland. The printing was undertaken at the solicitation of James Kirkwood, 1650–c. 1709, a native of Dunbar. Due to the ignorance of the Highlanders of the roman letter the book never found favor in Scotland.

For a full account, see Darlow and Moule. [4877]

145 *Jones's Welsh & Eng. dict.* 12mo.

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 46, Jones's Welsh and Eng. Dictionary, 12mo.

JONES, THOMAS.

'Y Gymraeg yn ei Disgleirdeb, neu Helaeth Eirlyfr Cymraeg a Saesnaeg, yn Cynwŷs llawer mwŷ o Eiriau Cymraeg nag sŷdd yng Eirlyfr y disgawdr Sion Dafis o gymraeg a Lading. Yn gyntaf, yn hysbysu Meddwl y gymraeg ddieithr, Dryŷ Gymraeg Mwŷ cynnefinol: Yr hŷn sŷ Gyfleus, a Deunyddiol iawn i bawb a Ewŷllysiont ddeall a ddarllennont yn gymraeg. Yn Ail, yn Dangos y gwir Saesnaeg i Bob gaîr Cymraeg. Ac yn ddilynol, y modd i Gysylltu, sef i (ysbelio) pôb gair yn gywir yn y gymraeg a'r Saesnaeg. Ag a helaethwyd ag argraphyddol henwau gwledŷdd, Gosgorddau, a Dinasoedd, Trefŷdd, a mannau (ym Mrydain fawr, a rhai Dros y Môr:) Yn yr Hên Gymraeg, a'r Bresennol saesnaeg. At yr hyn a chwanegwyd, Eglŷr, a hylaw Athrawiaeth, (i'r Cymry) am gywir Adroddiad y Saesnaeg; Drwy fŷrr hyfforddiad yn yr iaith gymraeg. Gyda phriodolder ddeunydd neu Arwŷddoccaed yr hôll orddiganau, a'r Attalion; sy'r Awron yn Arferedig yn y gymraeg a'r saesnaeg: Ag yn Angenrheidiol eu Deall gan Bôb Darllennŷdd. A Gasglwyd ar y Cyntaf, Drwŷ ddirfawr boen, a Diwydrwydd Thomas Jones, ac yn awr a ddibennwyd, gan Richard Morris, o Lanmihangel, tre'r Beirdd yn Sîr Fôn. Argraphwyd yn y Mwythig, gan Stafford Prys, tros Llywelyn ab Joan, o blwŷ Llan-ddona yn Ynys Fôn, 1760.' [The British Language in its Lustre, or a Copious Dictionary of Welsh and English . . . At first compiled by Thomas Jones, and

now finished by Robert Morris. Shrewsbury: Printed by Stafford Prys for L. Jones, 1760.]

12mo. The above title was taken from Rowlands.

Rowlands, *Cambrian Bibliography*, page 456, no. 1.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 2/-.

THOMAS JONES, 1647–1713, popularly known as Thomas Jones of Shrewsbury, was originally a tailor by trade. In 1685 he opened a bookseller's shop in Shrewsbury, and in 1688 published the first edition of his Welsh-English Dictionary. (Rowlands 241.) [4878]

146 New testamen Gaidhlig. Edinb. 1767. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 44, The New Testament, Gaidhlig, with rules for reading it, 12mo Edinburg, 1767.

NEW TESTAMENT. GAELIC.

Tiomnadh Nuadh ar Tighearna agus ar Slanuigh-Fhir Iosa Criosd. Eidirtheangaicht' O'n Ghreugais chum Gaidhlig Albannaich. Maille re eòlannaibh aith-ghearra chum a' chàn'ain sin a leughadh. Air iarrtas agus costus na Cuideachd urramaich, a'ta chum eòlas Criosduidh a sgaoileadh feadh Gaidhealtachd agus eileana na h Alba. Clòdh-bhuailt' ann Dun-Eudain, Le Balfour, Auld, agus Smellie. M.DCC.LXVII. [1767.]

BS2132.G3 1767

FIRST EDITION of the New Testament in Gaelic. 12mo. 412 leaves; the Rules for Reading the Gaelic Language on 10 pages at the beginning; *Entered in Stationers Hall, according to Act of Parliament* on the back of the title-page; text printed in double columns.

Darlow and Moule 4080. Maclean, page 14.

This Testament was sent to Jefferson by Charles McPherson in answer to Jefferson's appeal to him for assistance in learning the language of the poems of Ossian. See no. 4377. On August 12, 1773, McPherson wrote from Edinburgh:

A few religious Books excepted, we have no publication in the Gaelic Language, no dictionary, no grammar. I have sent you, to the care of Mr Minzies, to whom this letter goes inclosed, a Gaelic New Testament, which has a few rules, affixed, for learning the language. This, with a vocabulary, which is also sent, is all the assistance that, at this distance, I can give you to learn my mother tongue . . .

JAMES STEWART, 1701–1789, Scots minister, was the author of this translation of the New Testament from the Greek to the Gaelic language, for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. [4879]

147 New testament in Gailck [said to be in the Manks language] 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 167, no. 99, The New Testament Gailick [Manks] 8vo Whitehaven, 1775.

NEW TESTAMENT. MANX.

Conaant Noa nyn Jiarn as Saualtagh Yeesey Creest; veih ny Chied Ghlaraghyn; dy kiaralagh chyndaït ayns Gailck: ta shen dy ghra, Chengey ny Mayrey Ellan Vannin. Pointit . . . Kialteenyn. J. Ware as e Vac: Whitehaven. 1775.

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 210 leaves, engraved episcopal arms on the title-page; a copy was not available, the information was obtained from Darlow and Moule.

Darlow and Moule 6638.

The Old Testament in Manx was published in Whitehaven in 2 volumes, 1771–1773. These two volumes, with this edition of the New Testament, form the first complete Bible in the Manx language, and fixed the standard of modern Manx spelling. The New Testa-

ment volume was prepared by M. Curghey and J. Wilks. Jefferson owned also a Book of Common Prayer in the Manx language, which was not sold to Congress in 1815, It was ordered from Lackington's catalogue for 1792. through A. Donald, in a letter to him by Jefferson dated November 23, 1791: *4.o. 16143 Common prayer in Manks language. 8vo 1775.*

The book is included in Lackington's bill, dated December 31, 1791 (receipted January 2, 1792), the number, key word and price by Lackington, the rest of the description filled in by Jefferson:

16143 Common *prayer in Manks language. 8vo 1775.* 4.o.

[4880]

148 *Galick & Eng. Vocabulary.*

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 98, Galick and English Vocabulary, 8vo.

M'DONALD, ALEXANDER.

A Galick and English Vocabulary, with An Appendix of the Terms of Divinity in the said Language. Written For the Use of the Charity-Schools, founded and endued in the Highlands of Scotland. By The Honourable, the Society for propagating Christian Knowledge. By Mr. Alexander M'Donald Schoolmaster at Ardnamurchan in Argyleshire. Edinburgh: Printed by Robert Fleming, and sold by Mris. Brown in the Parliament-Closs. MDCCXLI. [1741.] PB1591.M35

First EDITION. sm. 8vo. 104 leaves, title in English on the recto of the 2nd leaf, preceded by the title in Gaelic on the verso of the first, in which By Alexander M'Donald reads Le Alistair MacDomhnuill; woodcut device on the Gaelic title, fleuron on the English.

Lowndes III, 1436. Maclean, page 188.

Owing to his interest in the poems of Ossian, Jefferson had been anxious, as early as 1773, to obtain a grammar of the Gaelic language. On February 25, 1773, Jefferson wrote from *Albemarle in Virgā* to Charles McPherson in Edinburgh:

. . . *merely for the pleasure of reading his* [Ossian's] *works I am become desirous of learning the language in which he sung and of possessing his songs in their original form. . . I would further beg the favor of you to give me a catalogue of books written in that language, and to send me such of them as may be necessary for learning it. these will of course include a grammar and dictionary . . .*

In his reply dated from Edinburgh, August 12, McPherson wrote:

. . . I do not at all wonder that *you* should be "desirous of learning the language in which Ossian thought, in which he sung." But, alas, I am afraid that this will be attended with insuperable difficultys. A few religious Books excepted, we have no publication in the Gaelic Language, no dictionary, no grammar. I have sent you, to the care of Mr Minzies, to whom this letter goes inclosed, a Gaelic New Testament, which has a few rules, affixed, for learning the language. This, with a vocabulary, which is also sent, is all the assistance that, at this distance, I can give you to learn my mother tongue . . .

[For these letters in full, see The Poems of Ossian, no. 4377.]

On June 30, 1807, 1 *Galic Vocabulary*, 8vo. was bound for Jefferson by John March, in calf gilt, cost $1.00.

ALEXANDER M'DONALD [or MacDonald], 1700?–1780?, Gaelic poet. His Gaelic and English vocabulary published on behalf of the Society for Propagating Christian Knowledge, was the earliest book of its kind. [4881]

149 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 45, Mac Donald's Gaelic songs and poems, with a glossary 12mo.

M'DONALD, ALEXANDER.

Ais-Eiridh na Sean-Chanoin Albannaich; no an nuadh Oranaiche Gaidhealach. Le Alastair Mac Dhonuill, Bailli Chana. Ris am beil coimh-cheangailte eider-

theangair am mineachadh ann am Beurla gach cruaigh fhacall a tharlas anns an leabhar so. Clobhuailt' ann Duneiduinn gu feim an Ughdair. MDCCLI. [1751.]

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 109 leaves. A copy was not seen; the title was copied from Maclean.

Maclean *Typographia Scoto-Gadelica*, page 189.

Maclean's note to this work reads: This Edition is now *very rare;* on a copy before us it is written in old handwriting, that many copies of the work were burned by the common hangman in Edinburgh in 1751 . . . We know of about a dozen copies. It is not improbable that the book was printed in Glasgow. The type is identical with what was used in printing Macfarlane's version of the Psalms in 1752.

Maclean describes eight editions of the work. [4882]

150 *Indian or Bengal Vocabulary.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 166, no. 3, as above.
1839 Catalogue, page 652, no. *J.* 10, Indian, or Bengal Vocabulary; to which is prefixed, the Forms of Impeachment, 12mo; London, 1788.

[BUTLER, WEEDEN.]

The Indian Vocabulary. To which is prefixed the forms of Impeachments. London: Printed for John Stockdale, opposite Burlington-House, Piccadilly. M. DCC. LXXXVIII. [1788.] PK1689 .B8

FIRST EDITION. Sm. 8vo. 84 leaves, the last sheet for Stockdale's advertisements, with separate pagination.

Not in Halkett and Laing. Lowndes III, 1160 (anonymous).

The book is entered without price by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue.

WEEDEN BUTLER, 1742–1823, English miscellaneous writer. The authorship of this work is ascribed to him on the strength of an interleaved copy in the British Museum, with copious manuscript notes by him. [4883]

151 *Grammaire Caraibe de Raymond.* 12mo

1815 Catalogue, page 165, no. 48, as above.

BRETON, RAYMOND.

Grammaire Caraibe Composée par le R. P. Raymond Breton, Religieux de l'Ordre des Freres Prescheurs, & l'un des quatre premiers Missionnaires Apostoliques en l'Isle de la Gardeloupe, & autres circonuoisines de l'Amerique. A Auxerre: Par Gilles Bovqvet, Imprimeur ordinaire du Roy. M. D. C. LXVII. [1667.]

FIRST EDITION. Sm. 8vo. 68 leaves; privilege of the order of Frères Prescheurs on the recto of the last leaf is dated August 23, 1667. A copy of this edition has not been seen; the information is obtained from the reprint, including the title-page, published by L. Adam and Ch. Leclerc in 1877.

Sabin 7741. John Carter Brown Catalogue III, page 151. This edition not in Bissainthe (1671 only, no. 4880).

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 4.—.

RAYMOND BRETON, 1609–1679, Frère Prêcheur. His name was originally Guillaume Breton; the name Raymond was taken on his admission to the Order in 1627. In 1641 he was sent to St. Domingue, where he remained until 1653. In 1654 he returned to France, and wrote this work, his *Dictionnaire Caraibe-François*, [q. v.] and a *Petit Catechisme, Traduit du François en la Langue des Caraibes.*

This *Grammaire* is dedicated to Claude André Lecler, and was written *pour faciliter l'vsage du Dictionnaire, & amplifier les proposition du Catechisme.* For the *Dictionnaire*, see the next following number. [4884]

152 *Dictionnaire Caraibe de Raymond.* *2. v.* *12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 49, as above.

BRETON, RAYMOND.

Dictionaire Caraibe-Francois, Meslé de quantité de Remarques historiques pour l'esclaircissement de la Langue. [–Dictionaire Francois-Caraibe]. Composé par le R. P. Raymond Breton, Religieux de l'ordre des Freres Prescheurs, & l'vn des premiers Missionnaires Apostoliques en l'Isle de la Gardelope & autres circonuoisines de l'Amerique. A Avxerre: Par Gilles Bovqvet, Imprimeur ordinaire du Roy. M.D.C.LXV; M.D.C.LXVI. [1665; 1666.] PM5758 .B6

FIRST EDITION. 2 vol. Sm. 8vo. 248 and 208 leaves, text in double columns.

Sabin 7739, 7740. John Carter Brown Catalogue III, pages 123, 140. Bissainthe 4879.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 6.—.

Dedicated to Claude André Lecler. At the beginning is a letter addressed *Avx Reverends Peres Missionaires.* The privileges are dated September 16, 1664 and July 15, 1666. See the note to the previous entry. [4885]

153 *Delaware Indian Spelling book by Zeisberger.* *12mo*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 50, as above.

ZEISBERGER, DAVID.

Delaware Indian and English Spelling Book, for the Schools of the Mission of the United Brethren; with some Short Historical Accounts from the Old and New Testament, and other Useful Instruction for Children. By David Zeisberger. Philadelphia: From the Press of Mary Cist, No. 104, North Second Street, Near Race Street. 1806. PM1033 .Z4

12mo. 90 leaves.

Sabin 106299. Pilling, *Algonquinian Languages*, page 544. Thomson, *Bibliography of Ohio*, 1273 (in the note). Church 1299.

DAVID ZEISBERGER, 1721–1808, Moravian missionary, lived for a time in Georgia, then moved to Pennsylvania. The first edition of this work was printed in Philadelphia in 1776. This second edition contains matter not in the first edition (all from page 118 to the end), and also omits many passages, including the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments, which were printed in the first edition, but which were not in Zeisberger's original manuscript, which is now in the archives of the Moravian Church at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. [4886]

154 *Claesse's Mohawk Liturgy. p.* *4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 164, no. 100, as above.

CLAESSE, LAWRENCE.

The Morning and Evening Prayer, the Litany, Church Catechism, Family Prayers, and Several Chapters of the Old and New-Testament, Translated into the Mahaque Indian Language, By Lawrence Claesse, Interpreter to William Andrews, Missionary to the Indians, from the Honourable and Reverend the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts . . . Printed by William Bradford in New-York, 1715.

Sm. 4to. First Edition. 72 leaves in twos. The English title is followed by the Indian title: Ne Orhoengene neoni Yogaraskhagh Yondereanayendaghkwa, ne Ene Niyoh Raodeweyena, Onoghsadogeaghtige Yondadderighwanondoentha, Siyagonnoghsode Enyondereanayendaghkwagge, Yotkade Kapitelhogough ne Karighwadaghkweagh Agayea neoni Ase Testament, neoni Niyadegariwagge, ne Kanninggahaga Siniyewenoteagh. Tehoenwenadenyough Lawrance Claesse . . .

Sabin 13180, 13181. Evans 1740. Pilling, *Iroquoian Languages*, page 44 (with facsimiles of the two title-pages). Church IV, 861.

This is the first Mohawk Prayer Book, and the earliest known book printed in New York in an Indian dialect. The translation of the Book of Common Prayer into the Mohawk language was made originally by the Rev. Bernardus Freeman, who presented a copy to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. In 1712 the Society sent the Rev. William Andrews as a missionary to the Mohawk Indians, and sent with him a copy, with instructions that it should be printed and distributed among the Indians. This was done by Lawrence Claesse, Andrews' interpreter, who revised the original translation. [4887]

155 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 168, no. 39, Wilson's Philological Entertainments, 16s.

WILSON, John.

A Volume for all Libraries, peculiarly Adapted to the Votaries of Correct Literature, and Beneficial to Every Class of Learners; Being a system of philological entertainments, comprising altogether an extensive ground work for immense improvements in the English language. By John Wilson. Washington City: Westcott & Lindsley—Printers. 1814. PE1103 .W65

First Edition. 12mo. 70 leaves, 1 engraved plate.

Not in Sabin.

On August 3, 1813, the author addressed a letter to Jefferson concerning this book and sent him a copy of his manuscript:

We learn that in Europe, however obscure an author may be, he freely addresses the highest literary adepts; and altho' he may not possess any previous knowledge of the gentlemen, he runs no risk of incurring the imputation of obtruding. That an indulgence so cheerfully granted in Europe could meet in our Country with the slightest damp, is what my pen would blush to intimate.

Various considerations have urged me to try my hand at M.S.S., in hopes to acquire that countenance which (often) cannot be sustained without an unwilling dependence on old friends. Friends whose efforts, after all, I have persuaded myself, are not like anything from *self* which may chance to meet the public approbation; that chance I venture to commit myself to. Vain adventure, Mr. Morse, methinks I hear you exclaim of a Virginian—an obscure man beset with a thousand cares. Well, well, I shall not quarrel with him about that. Mr. Eppes has afforded me the opportunity of what I have so ardently desired, and I am very happy of having one of my M.S.S. submitted to you.

Your opinion will be esteemed a favor as a recommendation, in which I hope you will unite with me to establish a correct rule for certain plurals; and until that is done to batter down the prejudices of education, if the rule shall have been learnt which is undoubtedly not correct . . .

Jefferson replied from Monticello on August 17:

Your letter of the 3d has been duly recieved. that of mr Eppes had before come to hand, covering your MS. on the reformation of the orthography of the plurals of nouns ending in y, and ey, and on orthoepy. a change has been long desired in English orthography, such as might render it an easy and true index of the pronuntiation of words. the want of conformity between the combinations of letters, and the sounds they should represent increases to foreigners the difficulty of acquiring the language, occasions great loss of time to children in learning to read, and renders correct spelling rare but in those who read much. in England a variety of plans

& propositions have been made for the reformation of their orthography. passing over these two of our countrymen, Dr Franklin and Doctr Thornton have also engaged in the enterprize; the former proposing an addition of two or three new characters only, the latter a reformation of the whole alphabet nearly. but these attempts in England, as well as here, have been without effect. about the middle of the last century an attempt was made to banish the letter d, from the words bridge, judge, hedge, knowledge, & others of that termination, & to write them as we write age, cage, sacrilege privilege; but with little success. the attempt also was made, which you mention in your 2d part to drop the letter u in words of Latin derivation ending in our, and to write honor, candor, rigor, &c, instead of honour, candour, rigour. but the u having been picked up in the passage of these words from the Latin, thro the French, to us, is still preserved by those who consider it as a memorial of our title to the words. other partial attempts have been made by individual writers but with as little success. pluralising nouns in y, & ey by adding s only, as you propose would certainly simplify the spelling, and be analogous to the general idiom of the language, it would be a step gained in the progress of general reformation if it could prevail. but my opinion being requested, I must give it candidly, that, judging of the future by the past, I expect no better fortune to this than similar preceding propositions have experienced. it is very difficult to persuade the great body of mankind to give up what they have once learned, & are now masters of, for something to be learnt anew. time alone insensibly wears down old habits, and produces small changes at long intervals, and to this process we must all accomodate ourselves, and be content to follow those who will not follow us. our Anglo-Saxon ancestors had 20. ways of spelling the word 'many'. ten centuries have dropped all of them and substituted that which we now use. I now return your MS. without being able with the gentlemen whose letters are cited to encourage hope as to it's effect. I am bound however to acknolege that this is a subject to which I have not paid much attention; and that my doubts therefore should weigh nothing against their more favorable expectations. that these may be fulfilled, and mine prove unfounded, I sincerely wish, because I am a friend to the reformation generally of whatever can be made better, and because it could not fail of gratifying you to be instrumental in this work. Accept the assurance of my respects.

A passage from this letter is quoted as a recommendation at the beginning of this book.

In a letter to Jefferson written in November 1814, John Wilson mentioned that he had been a clerk in the Accountants Office, War Department, for nearly ten years. It seems probable that he sent to Jefferson a copy of this book. There were three copies in the Library of Congress, of which one has disappeared, and one is a signed presentation copy from the author to James Monroe, President of the United States. [4888]

BOOKS LISTED IN THE 1783–1814 CATALOGUE WHICH WERE NOT SOLD TO CONGRESS

the same [i. e. Portroyal Greek grammar] *Eng. by Nugent. 8vo*

Two dissertations agt the modern use of accents in the Greek 8vo

Joh. Tribbechovii Brevia linguae 'Ρωμαϊχῆς elementa. Jena. 1705.

Grammaire pour le Grec vulgaire, par le pere Thomas de Paris.

Dissertation du P. Velasti de Scio.

Calepini dictionarium octolingue. sc. Lat. Hebr. Gr. Gall. Ital. Germ. Hisp. Angl. 2. v. in 1. fol.

Schrevelii Lexicon. 8vo

the same [i. e. Portroyal Lat. grammar] *Eng. by Nugent. 2. v. 8vo*

Dictionarium Latino-Gallicum de Tachart. 4to

Abstract of Johnston's Eng. dict. 2. v. 8vo

Bailey's Eng. dict. 8vo

Pinada's Spanish grammar. 12mo London. Woodward. Fleetstreet 1725

Chapter XLIV

Polygraphical

1 *L'Encyclopedie Methodique. vols. 4to Paris.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 30, Encyclopedie Methodique de Pancoucke, 136½ vols, 4to Paris.

Encyclopédie Méthodique . . . Tome Premier. [–Tome CXXXVI]. A Paris: [Veuve Hérissant, Imprimeur du Roi, & des Bâtiments de sa Majesté] Chez Panckoucke, Libraire, hôtel de Thou, rue des Poitevins. A Liège: Chez Plomteux, Imprimeur des Etats. M. DCC. LXXXII. [–M. DCCC. XV.] Avec Approbation, & Privilege du Roi. [1782–1815.] AE25 .E5

4to. 136½ vol. including a number of volumes of plates. The half-title reads: Encyclopédie Méthodique, ou par Ordre de Matières; par une Société de Gens de Lettres, de Savans et d'Artistes; Précédée d'un Vocabulaire universel, servant de Table pour tout l'Ouvrage, ornée des Portraits de MM. Diderot & d'Alembert, premiers Éditeurs del'Encyclopédie.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, without price.

The Library of Congress Catalogue of 1815 contains at the end a complete analysis of Jefferson's copy of the Encyclopédie Méthodique. It is headed:

Encyclopedie Methodique.—Text.

108 whole volumes—13 demi-volumes.

Planches, Atlas, 1 vol. +8 whole volumes, 26 demi-volumes.

The analysis is in alphabetical order, and in four columns, headed respectively Dictionaries, Volumes, Last Article, Pages. The Dictionaries include Agriculture, Amusemens des Sciences, Anatomie comparee, Antiquites, Architecture, Art Aratoire et Jardinage, Art Militaire et Supplement, Arts et Metiers, Assemblee Nationale, Beaux Arts, Botanique, Chasse, Chirurgie, Chymie, Commerce, Economie Politique, Supplement, Encyclopediana, Equitation, Escrime, Danse, Nager, Finances, Forets et Bois, Geographie Ancienne, Geographie, Geographie Physique, Grammaire, Histoire et Supplement, Histoire Naturelle, Poissons, Insectes, Histoire Naturelle, Vers., Hist. Nat. Quadrup. Oiseaux, Serpens, Jeux Mathematiques, Jeux Mathematiques et Familiers, Jurisprudence, Jurisprudence, Police, Logique, Morale, Manufactures, Marine, Mathematiques, Medicine, Musique, Peche, Philosophie et Supplement, Physique, Theologie.

The *Encyclopédie Méthodique* was a new and enlarged edition of the *Encyclopédie* of Diderot and d'Alembert, undertaken by Charles Joseph Panckoucke, and continued after his death in 1798 by his son-in-law Henri Agasse, and from 1813 by the latter's widow Mme. Agasse. The work was finally finished in 1832. The first part appeared in 1782 as above, and Jefferson became a subscriber after his arrival in Paris.

The volume of great personal interest to Jefferson was that entitled:

Encyclopédie Méthodique. Économie Politique et Diplomatique, partie dédiée et présentée A Monseigneur le Baron de Breteuil . . . Par M. Démeunier, Secrétaire ordinaire de Monsieur, Frere du Roi, & Censeur royal. 2 volumes, published in 1784 and 1786 respectively.

Démeunier had applied to Jefferson for material concerned with the United States and he and Jefferson were in frequent correspondence.

Démeunier was introduced to Jefferson by the Duc de la Rochefoucauld, who in a letter dated Paris. 4 Janvier, 1786 wrote:

D'après la permission que vous m'en aves donnée, Monsieur, M. Demeunier s'empresse d'avoir l'honneur de vous voir. Il est Auteur des deux Articles *Caroline* dans la Nouvelle Encyclopédie, et Se propose de publier successivement les autres Articles des Etats Unis; personne ne peut lui donner de meilleurs conseils

que vous, et personne n'en fera un meilleur usage que M. Demeunier, Auteur de plusieurs Traductions et de plusieurs Ouvrages estimés. . .

Two days after the date of this letter, on January 6, Démeunier sent to Jefferson a copy of Volume I of Économie Politique et Diplomatique, with a letter:

Je désirois avoir L'honneur de vous consulter sur L'article général *etats-unis* et sur quelques articles particuliers de vos différentes provinces, que j'insérerai dans *L'Economie politique* et La *diplomatique*, partie de L'Encyclopedie Methodique dont je suis chargé: vous êtes prêté, à cette grace que vous a demandé pour moi, M. Le Duc de La Rochefoucauld, et je vous prie, Monsieur, de m'indiquer Les momens que vous aurés La bonté de me donner. Je voudrois que vos affaires vous permissent de m'accorder un entretien un peu Long: J'ai beaucoup de choses à soumettre à votre examen; et vous êtes si éclairé, Monsieur, que je profiterai de vos Lumières avec beaucoup d'empressement.

J'ai L'honneur de vous envoyer, Monsieur, Le premier volume de L'ouvrage qui doit contenir L'article *etats unis*. Il sera peutêtre utile au Congrès et je suis bien aise de Le déposer dans Sa bibliothéque ou dans La vôtre. Je vous demande La permission, Monsieur, de vous adresser Les volumes qui suivront. Les articles *Caroline Septentrionale*, *Caroline Meridionale* et *Connecticut* se trouvent dans ce premier volume; il a fallu Les composer sans autres mémoires que Les Constitutions de ces 3 provinces; et emprunter quelques details déjà connus: aussi sont ils bien foibles: Je ne craindrai pas de vous avertir, Monsieur, que vous serés plus content des autres. Mon zèle pour La gloire et La prospérité de vos nouvelles républiques est très vif, et si Je ne puis y Contribuer qu'en Les faisant bien Connoître, Je Leur donnerai du moins preuve d'attachement . . .

This volume was not sold to Congress with Jefferson's library, which does contain a separate reprint of the *Essai sur les Etats Unis* by Démeunier, see no. 2590.

Jefferson replied in a long document of 73 pages, of which his letterpress copy is in the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress. It is dated at the head Jan. 24, 1786, and was started therefore soon after he had had a second interview with Démeunier, who wrote to him on January 21:

M. Démeunier profite de La permission que Monsieur Jefferson a bien voulu Lui donner. Il prend La Liberté de Lui demander un Second entretien Sur Les *etats unis*, et il Le prie de choisir Le Jour et Le Moment qui Le dérangeront Le moins.

M. Démeunier mêt un prix extreme Aux Conseils et aux renseignemens de Monsieur Jefferson. Il a beaucoup d'éclaircissemens nouveaux à Lui demander; mais il sent que si Le Ministre des etats unis daigne prendre de L'intérêt à L'ouvrage où on Les employera, ce ministre est occupé d'affaires bien plus importantes, et qu'il y auroit de L'indiscrétion a désirer des résponses par écrit sur ces divers objets . . .

Jefferson's document is written in English, and is divided into five parts. The first, headed by him only with the date, Jan. 24, 1786, contains 22 unnumbered answers to Démeunier's questions, 14 pages; the next part is headed *Additional questions of M. de Meusnier, & answers*, 14 pages containing 9 answers; the third part, *Observations on the article Etats-unis prepared for the Encyclopedie*, 37 pages. At the end of this part Jefferson has written: *finished June 22. 1786.* Jefferson added 8 more pages, of which the last four contain a letter from him to Démeunier, beginning:

Mr Jefferson presents his compliments to M. de Meusnier & sends him copies of the 12th 23d & 24th articles of the treaty between the K. of Prussia & the United States. in the negociation with the minister of Portugal at London, the latter objected to the 13th article. the observations which were made in answer to his objections, mr Jefferson incloses. they are a commentary on the 13th article. mr de Meusnier will be so good as to return the sheet on which these observations are, as mr Jefferson does not retain a copy of it . . .

The last paragraph reads:

M. de Meusnier, where he mentions that the slave-law has been passed in Virginia, without the clause of emancipation, is pleased to mention that neither mr Wythe nor mr Jefferson were present to make the

proposition they had meditated; from which people, who do not give themselves the trouble to reflect or enquire, might conclude hastily that their absence was the cause why the proposition was not made; & of course that there were not in the assembly persons of virtue & firmness enough to propose the clause for emancipation. this supposition would not be true. there were persons there who wanted neither the virtue to propose nor talents to enforce the proposition had they seen that the disposition of the legislature was ripe for it. these worthy characters would feel themselves wounded, degraded, & discouraged by this idea. mr̄ Jefferson would therefore be obliged to M. de Meusnier to mention it in some such manner as this. 'of the two commissioners who had concerted the amendatory clause for the gradual emancipation of slaves, mr̄ Wythe could not be present as being a member of the judiciary department, and mr̄ Jefferson was absent on the legation to France. but there wanted not in that assembly men of virtue enough to propose, & talents to vindicate this clause. but they saw that the moment of doing it with success was not yet arrived and that an unsuccesful effort, as too often happens, would only rivet still closer the chains of bondage, and retard the moment of delivery to this oppressed description of men. What a stupendous, what an incomprehensible machine is man! who can endure toil, famine, stripes, imprisonment & death itself in vindication of his own liberty, and the next moment be deaf to all those motives whose power supported him thro' his trial, and inflict on his fellow men a bondage, one hour of which is fraught with more misery than ages of that which he rose in rebellion to oppose. but we must wait with patience the workings of an over-ruling providence, & hope that that is preparing the deliverance of these our suffering brethren. when the measure of their tears shall be full, when their groans shall have involved heaven itself in darkness, doubtless a god of justice will awaken to their distress, and by diffusing light & liberality among their oppressors, or at length by his exterminating thunder, manifest his attention to the things of this world, and that they are not left to the guidance of a blind fatality.

The "additional questions" answered by Jefferson were probably those that arose when Démeunier sent Jefferson his manuscript, with his letter dated April 9, 1786:

Après avoir eu L'extrême complaisance de m'instruire de vive voix et par ecrit de ce qui a rapport aux nouvelles republiques d'Amerique, vous avés bien voulu me proposer de revoir en detail, Le Morceau, ou J'ai profité des instructions que vous avés eu La bonté de ne donner. J'ai L'honneur de vous envoyer ce Morceau, Monsieur, et Je vous supplie d'y faire ou d'y indiquer Les Corrections que vous Jugerés necessaires.

Je suis Confus, Monsieur, de La peine que cette revision va vous causer. Je desire que La Maniere dont J'ai traité Le Sujet, puisse vous desennuyer un peu, dans ce Facheux travail, et que vous y retrouviés Le Zele dont Je suis animé pour La gloire et La prospérité des etats unis.

Vous pouvés, Monsieur, omettre Les trois premieres Sections: il a Fallu mettre dans l'Encyclopedie, Les details qu'elles renferment; et elles offrent bien peu de chose de moi.

J'ai Marqué d'une croix à la Marge (+) tout ce qui peut être inexact, où avoir besoin d'eclaircissemens, et J'ai pris La Liberté, de vous faire, Monsieur, aussi à La Marge, de petites questions, Auxquelles Je vous prie de ne pas me repondre par ecrit. Il suffira que nous Les revoyions ensemble, et Je vous demande pour cela, Monsieur, Le Moment qui vous derangera Le Moins.

Il y a des erreurs dans Les etats de Finances, que m'ont Fourni Le Journal du Congrès, et vos notes, Monsieur. J'ai Mis dans ces endroits Les Feuilles de votre Main que vous avés eu La bonté de m'envoyer.

M. Le Mis de La Fayette que J'ai eu L'honneur de rencontrer, chez Mr. Le Colonel Humphryes, m'a demandé comment Je traitois L'Article des *Cincinnati*. Je Lui ai expliqué Les Faits que vous avés eu La bonté de m'apprendre, Monsieur; Il y en a quelques uns, qu'il ne trouve pas exacts, et J'aurai L'honneur de vous soumettre ses remarques. C'est à La page 240 du Manuscrit que Je parle de L'ordre des *Cincinnati*. Je n'y ai encore rien changé depuis Les remarques de Mr.

de La Fayette, et Je n'y Changerai rien que de Concert avec vous.

Je vous supplie, Monsieur, de me pardonner toutes mes importunités. Rien n'egale, Le vif interet que je prens à vos nouvelles republiques: cet interet aura du moins L'Avantage d'en donner des idées Justes, et quand il seroit inutile d'ailleurs, vous vous plairés surement, Monsieur, à Continuer d'instruire un homme, qui se Livre avec tant d'ardeur, à un travail honorable pour Les etats unis . . .

Again, in a letter dated only Vendredi, Démeunier wrote to Jefferson:

M. Démeunier est penetré de reconnaissance de tout ce que Monsieur Jefferson a La bonté de faire pour Lui: Il est si agreable et si heureux, d'avoir L'honneur de causer avec un homme si parfaitement instruit, si zelé pour Les choses interessantes, et si interessante Lui-même entous égards, que M. Démeunier prendra peut-être La Liberté de Lui demander encore quelques momens.

Il va corriger et etendre Le Morceau sur Les etats unis d'après Les renseignemens de Monsieur Jefferson; il le fera transcrire ensuite, et il aura L'honneur de Le Lui envoyer, il ose esperer que cette Lecture ne deplaira pas au Ministre des etats unis . . .

The Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress contain also a fragment of 12 pages, in Jefferson's autograph, undated, with notes in English and French, used in the article on the Etats Unis in the *Encyclopédie*. A part of this material is to be found in Section X, *De la Population des Etats-Unis*.

Jefferson made use of the notes prepared for Démeunier to answer the questions of others.

To some questions put to him by Van Hogendorp, in a letter dated from Leyden, August 2, 1786, Jefferson answered almost entirely from his notes for the Encyclopédie. Van Hogendorp wrote:

. . . I am writing a Dissertation De ratione Subsidii foederatis debiti, and take the freedom to desire your answering without any delay the following Queries. Which are at present the general interests of the United states? What is the extent of the Congress's power in managing them? Which are the expences of Congress? Which the revenues. In which way do the particular states contribute to the general expences? Are general duties, to be levied by Congress, still expected to be acquiesced to by the States? . . . A short but authentic account of the present state of the Bank of North America would be very acceptable to me.

Jefferson replied from Paris on August 25 in a letter of four closely written pages, reading in part:

Your favour of the 2d instant has been duly recieved, and I employ the first moment which has been at my disposal to answer it. The author of the part of the new Encyclopedia which relates to Political economy having asked of me materials for the article Etats-Unis, stating a number of questions relative to them, I answered them as minutely & exactly as was in my power. he has from these compiled the greater part that article. I take the liberty of inclosing you one of them which will give you all the details to which your letter refers, as it is in my power to furnish them. I can even refer you to the passages which answer your several questions . . .

Jefferson then pointed out the pages where the questions were answered. Later in the letter Jefferson gave an account of the Banks, and of his own part in the Encyclopédie:

. . . The Philadelphia bank was incorporated by Congress. this is perhaps the only instance of their having done that, which they had no power to do. necessity obliged them to give this institution the appearance of their countenance, because in that moment they were without any other resource for money. the legislature of Pennsylvania however passed an act of incorporation for the bank, & declared that the holders of stock should be responsible only to the amount of their stock. lately that legislature has repealed their act. the consequence is that the bank is now altogether a private institution and every holder is liable for it's engagements in his whole property. this has had a curious effect. it has given those who deposit money in the bank a greater faith in it, while it has rendered the holders very discontented, as being more exposed to risk, and has induced many to sell out, so that I have heard

(I know not how truly) that bank stock sells somewhat below par. it has been said 7½ per cent; but as the publication was from the enemies of the bank, I do not give implicit faith to it. —with respect to the article 'Etats unis' of the Encyclopedie now inclosed I am far from making myself responsible for the whole of the article. the two first sections are taken chiefly from the Abbe Raynal & they are therefore wrong exactly in the same proportion the other sections are generally right. even in them however there is here & there an error. but on the whole it is good; and the only thing as yet printed which gives a just idea of the American constitutions. there will be another good work, a very good one, published here soon by a mr Mazzei who has been many years a resident of Virginia, is well informed, and possesses a masculine understanding. I should rather have said it will be published in Holland, for I believe it cannot be printed here.—I should be happy indeed in an opportunity of visiting Holland; but I know not when it will occur. in the mean time it would give me great pleasure to see you here. I think you would find both pleasure & use in such a trip. I feel a sincere interest in the fate of your country, and am disposed to wish well to either party only as I can see in their measures a tendency to bring on an amelioration of the condition of the people, an increase in the mass of happiness. but this is a subject for conversation . . .

With regard to the work of Mazzei, mentioned in this letter, Jefferson used his own notes and Démeunier's work. In a letter to the latter dated from Paris February 15, 1788, Jefferson wrote:

Mr. Mazzei having asked of me information on the subject of the United States, I lent him the notes I had written for you. I saw in his manuscript afterwards things respecting you which I could not approve, and expressed to him strongly my desire that he should change them. I thought he would do it: but have not had time to look into his work since it's publication. I beg you to be assured that I participate in no sentiments of his or of any other person relative to you which are not full of respect & esteem. I shall be sorry to see either him or any other writer indulge themselves in expressions which your candour & talents should sheild you from. I shall have the pleasure of seeing you at your own house one of these days, and of giving you further assurances of the esteem & attachment with which I have the honour to be Sir . . .

For Mazzei's *Recherches Historiques et Politiques sur les Etats-Unis de l'Amerique Septentrionale*, see no. 3005.

In January 1786 Jefferson began taking subscriptions for the *Encyclopédie* for his friends in the United States. Benjamin Franklin, Francis Hopkinson, Dr. James Currie, James Monroe, Charles Thomson and many others received copies through Jefferson, whose book bills from Froullé during this period all contain a number of livraisons of the *Encyclopédie;* and Jefferson's letters contain constant reports as to the number of livraisons issued.

The copy sent to Dr. Currie was the cause of some trouble. On October 17, 1785, Currie had written to Jefferson from Richmond, Virginia:

. . . I desired, as my particular friend you Would send me the Encyclopedia, if you thought proper, tho Came in the F Language it might divert my mind from play which has hitherto been my Bane & which I have altogether left Off except Chess. wishing to acquire some knowledge in that in Expectation of having the pleasure of one day or other seeing you here & being further instructed by you in it . . .

Jefferson replied to this from Paris on January 28, 1786:

. . . your desire of possessing the new Encyclopedie was expressed so problematically in a former letter, that I doubted whether you did not merely render yourself thro' complaisance to my proposition. your last letter however is more explicit, wherefore I have immediately subscribed for you, and have obtained an abatement of two guineas in the price. it will be brought to me to day, and as there are now 29. vols complete, and binding is done so much better & cheaper here (about 2 livres a volume) I will have them bound and send them by the first conveiance. the medical part has not yet begun to appear, that author having chosen to publish the whole at once. I do not expect it will be the most valuable part of the work, for that science was demolished here by the blows of Moliere, and in a nation so addicted to ridicule, I question if ever it rises under the weight while his comedies continue to be acted. it furnishes the most striking proof I have ever seen in my life of the injury which ridicule is capable of doing . . .

On April 26 of the following year, 1787, William Hay wrote to Jefferson from Richmond, Virginia:

Doct^r Currie our Mutual Friend, has been so obliging as to give up to me the new Edition of the Encyclopédie Méthodique of Paris, for which I am to furnish him such standard Books in the English Language, to its Value, as he shall approve of, I have therefore to request you to forward to me the remaining Part of that excellent Work, so soon as the Editors complete it.— The very small Portion of Time, which a Man of Business in this Country, can devote to Literary Pursuits, has only enabled me to satisfy my Curiosity, but from what I have read, & from the pleasing Prospect I have of soon being free from the Bustle of active Business, I promise myself much Happiness & Improvement in the perusual of so various & complete a System of the Arts & Sciences. I am also indebted to Doct^r Currie for several Valuable Essays on Air, which you was so obliging as to forward to him, I have read that of M. Sigaud de la Fond on fixed Air, & am extreemly pleased with his accurate Experiments & useful Reflections thereon . . .

Jefferson acknowledged the receipt of this letter on August 4, and announced the dispatch of the livraisons:

I am now to acknowledge the receipt of your two favors of Apr. 26. and May 3. I have forwarded, by a vessel lately sailed from Havre to New York a box marked WH. containing the livraisons of the Encyclopedie subsequent to those Dr Currie has delivered you, to the 22^d inclusive. they are sent to the care of m^r Madison at Congress who will forward the box to you. there is in it also the same livraisons for Col^o Monroe. I will continue to forward them once or twice a year as they come out. I have stated in a letter to Doctor Currie the cost & expences of the first 22 livraisons to enable yourself & him to settle. the future shall be charged either to you or him as your agreement shall be. it is really a most valuable work, & almost supplies the place of a library . . .

On December 2, 1790, after Jefferson's return to the United States and his appointment as Secretary of State, William Hay wrote to him from Richmond:

A Difference of Opinion having arisen between Doct^r Currie & me respecting the Encyclopédie methodique, we are desirous you should decide it, as you are possessed of our Letters to you concerning it. I alledge on my part, that I am not obliged to take the Work, but on the Terms of the original Subscription, that is to say, at 751 Livres, on these Terms I received of Doct^r Currie the Livraisons which you had forwarded to him, & those afterwards sent in by you. I agreed to furnish to Doct^r Currie such standard Books in the English Language as he should desire to that Amount, & had they been commissioned then from England, I should certainly have confined myself to 751^{li}. Altho' I do not consider Doct^r Currie in any Respect culpable for the improper Conduct of the Editors, yet I conceive I am under no Obligation to pay him or them one hundred Guineas instead of less than one third of the Sum, or to enter into a Litigation with the Editors to force a Complyance with their original Contract. If from the fault of the Editors Doct^r Currie cannot put me in possession of the Work, my Contract with him is disolved & he must look to them for Redress. I cannot afford the price they ask, if they are intitled to it. Doct^r Currie if he is obliged to pay, will never feel it. However if you could relieve the Doct^r & me, by getting any other person to take the Work, you would greatly oblige us. The half V. I mentioned to you, was missing in the second Part of Tome III of Arts & Trades, perhaps it is not yet published, if it is, it never came to Hand, this half Volume must be procured thro' your Aid, whoever of us is considered the proprietor . . .

Jefferson replied from Philadelphia on February 7, 1791:

I have been obliged by other business to suspend for some time past all private correspondencies. your favor of Dec. 2. is among the first I am able to take up. my friend Mr Madison happening to be with me just as I was proceeding to consider the question you propose whether Dr Currie stands bound to see that the printer of the Encyclopedie makes good his engagements as to

that work? I was glad to associate Mr Madison in considering the question, & we both conclude that Dr Currie having sold out his subscription is clear of it, & that the purchaser buys his right with all it's chances. we suppose it to resemble other cases of joint enterprise, where partners sell out, others buy in, and the purchaser, through ever so many degrees, stands in the shoes of the original partner whom he represents. the printing of a book is a joint enterprise of the subscribers, & the printer is their agent. this is so well understood in Paris, and these transfers of subscriptions with all their rights so well ascertained, that Dr Currie could not there maintain an action against the printer when it should be once understood that he had sold out. I recurred to your letter to me of Apr. 26. 1787. wherein you mention your acquisition of the right (Dr Currie never mentioned it in any of his letters) the words of your letter are 'Dr Currie our mutual friend has been so obliging as to give up to me the new edn of the Encyclopedie for which I am to furnish him &c.' I am not without hopes I may be able to relieve you from it, as I think it probable I may meet with a purchaser here. it will give me great pleasure to serve you in this or any other way. but I believe you must inform me how many livraisons you have, for on searching, I do not find my acct of them against Dr Currie, from whence I presume I gave it in to him. In the mean time I will put into the first order I give for books from Paris the 2d part of your Tome 3d of Arts & Mistiers. I would observe also that you are now free to continue to take any of the particular dictionaries you chuse, without taking the others . . .

[The copy of this letter in the Library of Congress is not in Jefferson's hand.]

Hay replied to this from Richmond on February 18, 1791:

Your Determination respecting the Encyclopédie in Which Mr Madison concurs with you, is perfectly satisfactory to me, & the more so, as you so obligingly offer your Services to dispose of it in Philadelphia. As I now consider myself bound to pay Doctr Currie the Value of the original Subscription in standard English Books, perhaps you will be able to swap the Encyclopédie with some of the Booksellers, for such Books as the Doctr may chuse. In this View, I shall call on the Doctr for a List of the Books he wants & enclose it to you. As I know well you have very little Time to devote to private Correspondence, I must beg pardon for troubling you with this Business. Permit me, Sir to inform you, that I would be happy to have it my Power to serve you, & to assure you that I am with great Esteem & Respect . . . P. S. The Account of the Livraisons & Doctr Currie's List are enclosed.

On May 16 Jefferson wrote to Hay from Philadelphia:

I have this morning had a conversation with Mr Dobson a bookseller on the subject of your Encyclopedie. I told him if he would dispose of it at such an advance as he sells his own books at, so that you might get something like first cost for first cost you would take it in books. he thinks it possible and will endeavor to dispose of it. he thinks the chance would be better if the books were here. yet I doubt whether it is certain enough to go to the expence of sending them before a purchaser offers.—I cannot help supposing you might find a purchaser in Virginia, on your assuring them that I will have the remainder imported for them (they advancing the money) which I will cheerfully do. I will also be still on the look out for a purchaser myself. I am this moment setting out on a long journey, & can therefore only add assurances of the sincere esteem with which I am Dear Sir . . .

Jefferson continued to subscribe to the Encyclopédie after his return to the United States, and ordered copies from Froullé, Pougens and other dealers.

In 1805 he requested Reibelt of Baltimore to import the work for him. In a letter dated June 24 of that year he wrote to Reibelt from Washington:

. . . I am one of the original subscribers to the Encyclopedie Methodique par Pancoucke, & have recieved as far as the 67th livraison inclusive and compleat. but the trouble of remitting small sums of money to Paris has been the reason of my recieving the Livraisons at very long intervals. would it be convenient for you to import the 68th & subsequent livraisons for me as they come out, or rather once a year, or so often as you have importations for your book-store. I shall be

glad to allow your common advance to be relieved from the trouble of importing them for myself . . .

On January 20, 1806, in ordering books from Reibelt's catalogue, he included:

De l'Encyclopedie Methodique par Pancoucke la 68me Livraison et suivans

In the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress is a classified list (in manuscript) of the various parts of the *Encyclopédie*, with the prices. This seems to be a dealer's list, and may have been sent by Reibelt, though it is not in his handwriting. The list is annotated by Jefferson, regarding parts that he had before, and parts which were charged to him without being sent. One annotation reads: *I have now 67. livraisons complete, and, Medicine. Tome III. 2me partie duplicate to be returned.*

On June 30, 1807, Jefferson had 3 volumes of the *Encyclopédie Méthodique* bound by John March, at $2.25 per volume, $6.75 in all.

There are numerous references to the *Encyclopédie* in Jefferson's correspondence. His own *Act for Establishing Religious Freedom* was inserted at full length in the *Encyclopédie*. [See no. 2566, where letters from Jefferson mentioning this are quoted.]

CHARLES JOSEPH PANCKOUCKE, 1736–1798, Paris publisher. His privilege for this work was dated June 20, 1780.

JEAN NICOLAS DÉMEUNIER, 1751–1814, French man of letters and politician. He held the positions of Censeur Royal, and of Secretary Extraordinary to Monsieur, as stated on the title of the volumes of this work for which he was responsible, quoted above. He held other political positions, and was a member of the Assemblée Nationale. [4889]

2 *Encyclopedie Ancienne. 39. v. 8vo Lausanne.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 5, Encyclopedie de Diderot et D'Alembert, 39 v 8vo Lausanne.

Encyclopédie, ou Dictionnaire Raisonné des Sciences, des Arts et des Métiers, par une Société de Gens de Lettres. Mis en ordre & publié par M. Diderot; & quant à la Partie Mathematique, par M. D'Alembert . . . Edition exactment conforme à celle de Pellet in-Quarto. [–Recueil de Planches, pour la Nouvelle Edition du Dictionnaire Raisonné des Sciences, des Arts, et des Métiers, avec leur Explication.] A Lausanne et à Berne: Chez les Sociétés Typographiques, 1781, 1782.

Together 39 vol. 8vo. Illustrated with portraits and numerous engraved plates; a copy of the octavo edition was not seen, only of "celle de Pellet in-Quarto."

This work originated in a French translation by John Mills of the Cyclopædia of Ephraim Chambers. Mills, in Paris at the time, applied to Lebreton, the king's printer, to publish the book. Lebreton cheated Mills out of all his rights; he was compelled to return to England, and the editorship was undertaken by Jean Paul de Gua. De Gua resigned after a short time, and his papers were given to Diderot, who soon persuaded the publishers to undertake a far larger and more original work. D'Alembert undertook to edit the mathematics, and other subjects were given to twenty-one other contributors, each of whom received the relative articles in Mills's translation. The first volume of the first edition was published in July 1751.

For a full account of this *Encyclopédie*, and the difficulties under which it was compiled and published, see the article *Encyclopaedia* in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

For other works by Diderot and D'Alembert in this Catalogue, see the Index. [4890]

3 *American Encyclopedia. 18. v. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 31, as above.

Encyclopædia; or, A Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, and Miscellaneous Literature; Constructed on a Plan, by which The Different Sciences and Arts Are digested

into the Form of Distinct Treatises or Systems, comprehending The History, Theory, and Practice, of each, According to the Latest Discoveries and Improvements; And Full Explanations given of the various detached Parts of Knowledge, whether relating to Natural and Artificial Objects, or to Matters Ecclesiastical, Civil, Military, Commercial, &c. Including Elucidations of the most important Topics relative to Religion, Morals, Manners, and the Oeconomy of Life: Together with A Description of all the Countries, Cities, principal Mountains, Seas, Rivers, &c. throughout the World; A General History, Ancient and Modern, of the different Empires, Kingdoms, and States; and An Account of the Lives of the most Eminent Persons in every Nation, from the earliest ages down to the present times. Compiled from the writings of the best Authors, in several languages; the most approved Dictionaries, as well of general science as of its particular branches; the Transactions, Journals, and Memoirs, of various Learned Societies, the MS. Lectures of Eminent Professors on different sciences; and a variety of Original Materials, furnished by an Extensive Correspondence. The First American Edition, in Eighteen Volumes, Greatly Improved. Illustrated with Five Hundred and Forty-two Copperplates. Vol. I. A—ANG [-XVIII. STR—ZYM] . . . Philadelphia: Printed by Thomas Dobson, at the Stone House, N° 41, South Second Street. M.DCC.XCVIII. [Copy-Right secured according to law.] [1798] AE5.E46

18 vol. 4to. Text printed in double columns, engraved plates, including maps, throughout, 542 in all, frontispiece in Vol. I by J. Vallance, representing Knowledge, Science, etc., with a balloon in the sky.

Sabin 22555. Evans 33676-33693

The article *America* occupies pages 538 to 618, and contains references to a number of the works to be found in Chapter XXIX of this Catalogue (Pauw, Dumont, and others). It also contains references to and extracts from the *Notes on the State of Virginia:*

Page 553: "Every nation has its customs. 'I have seen an Indian beau, with a looking-glass in his hand (says Mr Jefferson), examining his face, for hours together, and plucking out, by the roots, every hair he could discover, with a kind of tweezer made of a piece of fine brass wire, that had been twisted round a stick, and which he used with great dexterity.' "

Page 557: "As ranging on the same side with the Abbé Clavigero, our countryman Mr Jefferson deserves particular attention. This gentleman, in his *Notes on the State of Virginia, &c.* has taken occasion to combat the opinions of Buffon; and seems, in many instances, to have fully refuted them, both by argument and by facts . . ." The next few columns, as far as page 563, contain a discussion of Jefferson's statements in his *Notes*, with a reprint of his table of a Comparative View of the Quadrupeds of Europe and of America.

The article *Mammoth* (Vol. X. Les—Mec, page 506) contains a number of quotations from the *Notes on the State of Virginia.*

Jefferson mentioned this work in a letter to Samuel R. Demaree, written on October 4, 1809; see no. 4892 below.

This encyclopedia is founded on the third edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, begun in 1788 under the editorship of Colin Macfarquhar, and continued after his death by George Gleig of Stirling. The American edition is dedicated by Thomas Dobson "to the Patrons of the Arts and Sciences; the promoters of useful and ornamental Literature in the United States of America, whose communications have enriched this extensive and important work; and by whose generous encouragement this arduous enterprise has been brought to its completion"; dated from Philadelphia, 1798. [4891]

4 *Chambers's dict. of arts & sciences. 2. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 36, as above.

CHAMBERS, EPHRAIM.

Cyclopaedia, or An Universal Dictionary of Arts and Sciences . . . The Seventh Edition, corrected and amended. London: Printed for W. Innys [and others], 1751–2.

2 vol. Folio. Frontispiece, plates, diagrams. A copy of this edition was not seen.

This edition not in Lowndes.

EPHRAIM CHAMBERS, c. 1680–1740, English encyclopedist, issued the first edition of his *Encyclopaedia* by subscription in 1728. This work procured for the compiler his election as a member of the Royal Society, and was several times reprinted. A French translation of this work gave rise to the *Encyclopédie* of Diderot and D'Alembert, q. v. no. 4890. [4892]

5 *Dictionary of arts & sciences. 4. v. 8vo. Owen.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 6, Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, Oven. 4 v 8vo.

A New and Complete Dictionary of Arts and Sciences; Comprehending All The Branches of Useful Knowledge, with Accurate Descriptions as well of the various Machines, Instruments, Tools, Figures, and Schemes necessary for illustrating them, as of The Classes, Kinds, Preparations, and Uses of Natural Productions, whether Animals, Vegetables, Minerals, Fossils, or Fluids; Together with The Kingdoms, Provinces, Cities, Towns, and other remarkable Places throughout the World. Illustrated with above Three Hundred Copper-Plates, engraved by Mr. Jefferys, Geographer to His Majesty. The Whole extracted from the Best Authors in all Languages. By a Society of Gentlemen. The Second Edition, With many Additions, and other Improvements . . . Vol I. [–IV.] London: Printed for W. Owen, at Homer's Head, in Fleet-street. M DCC LXIII. [–M DCC LXIV.] [1763–1764.]

AE5 .N43 1764

4 vol. 8vo. Engraved frontispiece in Vol. I by C. Grignion after S. Wale, full-page and folded plates throughout by T. Jefferys, folded printed table in Vol. I, signatures and pagination continuous throughout the 4 volumes.

Not in Lowndes.

This work is entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 50., and was therefore probably acquired when he was in Paris.

It was in use by him before October 2, 1785, on which day he wrote from Paris to the Rev. James Madison at William & Mary College:

I have duly received your favor of April 10. by mr Mazzei. you therein speak of a new method of raising water by steam which you suppose will come into general use. I know of no new method of that kind and suppose, (as you say that the account you have received of it as very imperfect) that some person has represented to you as new a fire engine erected at Paris & which supplies the greater part of the town with water. but this is nothing more than the fire engine you have seen described in the books of Hydraulics & particularly in the dict. of arts and sciences published in 8vo by Owen, the idea of which was first taken from Papin's digester. it would have been better called the Steam engine. the force of the steam of water you know is immense. in this engine it is made to exert itself towards the working of pumps. that of Paris is I believe the largest known, raising 400,000 cubic feet (French) of water in 24 hours: or rather, I should have said, those of Paris, for

there are two under one roof, each raising that quantity . . .

On January 2, 1788, William Jones, the mathematical instrument maker of London, in sending Jefferson a Thermometer and other things [see no. 678] added a postscript to his letter, concerning a new edition of this work:

P.S. I have enlosed [*sic*] the particulars of A *New Dictionary* of *Arts* and *Sciences*. It is a Work that I have engagement in to make out and supply explanations &c of all the new Philosophical Instruments, should it merit the favor of your purchase, I shall be happy in supplying you with the work having a concern in it. Under the Word "*America*"—They have made some extracts from your late publication. [i. e. the *Notes on the State of Virginia*]

Many years later, in a letter of advice on the best books on certain subjects to Samuel R. Demaree, dated from Monticello October 4, 1809, Jefferson wrote:

. . . I am not acquainted with Rees's Encyclopedia; but I suppose it inferior to the British published by Dobson. but Owen's is a very good supplement to any collection of particular treatises, & costs in England but 8. Dollars . . .

For "the British published by Dobson", see no. 4891.

[4893]

6 *Les ecoles Normales. [some vols] 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 17, Les Ecoles Normales, 3 v 8vo.
1839 Catalogue, page 684, no. *J.* 57, Séances des Ecoles Normales, 1, 2, et 6, 8vo; Paris.

Séances des Ecoles Normales, recueillies par des Stenographes et revues par les Professeurs. Paris, 1796.

Vol. I, II and VI only. A copy was not available for examination. The only set traceable in a catalogue had seven volumes.

Volume VI was bound for Jefferson by Joseph Milligan on February 24, 1809, cost 50 cents. [4894]

7 *Gentleman's magazine 1756–67–68.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 20, The Gentleman's Magazine, for 1756, 67, 68, 8vo 3 vols.

The Gentleman's Magazine, and Historical Chronicle. Volume XXVI. For the year M.DCC.LVI. [–Volume XXXVII. For the Year M.DCC.LXVII. –Volume XXXVIII. For the Year M.DCC.LXVIII.] . . . By Sylvanus Urban, Gent. London: Printed for D. Henry, and R. Cave, at St. John's Gate [1756]; at St. John's Gate, for D. Henry; and sold by F. Newbery, the Corner of St. Paul's Church [1767, 1768]. AP4.G3

3 vol. 8vo. Text printed in double columns, numerous plates, full-page and folded, diagrams.

Lowndes II, 876. Welsh, pages 84, 224.

It is doubtful if these three volumes were delivered to Congress; they are marked *missing* in the contemporary working copy of the Library of Congress 1815 Catalogue, and the entry is omitted from the later catalogues. The volumes are entered in the manuscript list of missing books made at a later date.

The Gentleman's Magazine was founded in 1731 by Edward Cave, 1691–1754, under the pseudonym Sylvanus Urban, and was intended originally for reprinting from the journals news and other articles of interest. Samuel Johnson became one of the principal contributors. *The Gentleman's Magazine* had many imitators, of which the first was *The London Magazine*, q. v. [4895]

8 *London magazine. 1759. to 1769.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 21, The London Magazine from 1759 to 1769, 8vo. 11 vols.

The London Magazine or, Gentleman's Monthly Intelligencer Vol. XXVIII.

For the Year 1759. [–Vol. XXXVIII, 1769]. By His Majesty's Authority. [London:] Printed for R. Baldwin at the Rose in Pater Noster Row. 1759–1769.

AP3 .L7

11 vol. 8vo. Illustrated with plates, many folded, including portraits, maps, plans, and a number of woodcut illustrations; text printed in double columns, some musical notation.

The London Magazine was founded in 1732 as a rival and close imitator of *The Gentleman's Magazine*, which had been founded in the previous year, q. v. *The London Magazine* was issued monthly until 1785, and contained a large number of articles devoted to America and American affairs, with accounts of the various wars and much other interesting matter. [4896]

9 *American Monthly Magazine. 8vo. 2. vols.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 22, The American Monthly Magazine, 2 v 8vo.
1839 Catalogue, page 677, no. *J.* 104, Monthly Magazine and American Review, for 1799 and 1800, 2 v. 8vo; New York, 1800.

The Monthly Magazine, and American Review, for the Year 1799: from April to December inclusive . . . Vol. I. [–for the Year 1800: from July to December inclusive . . . Vol. III.] New-York: Printed and sold by T. & J. Swords, No. 99 Pearl-street. 1800.

AP2 .A2A824

2 vol. 8vo. Evans 35831. Sabin 50182.

Jefferson's manuscript and the Library of Congress printed catalogues call for two volumes only. Three volumes of the magazine were issued, the first for the second half of 1799, the second and third for the year 1800 in two parts. It is possible that Jefferson had the complete work bound in 2 volumes, or that he had volumes I and II only.

Jefferson's binding bill from John March includes, under date October 11, 1802: ½ *Binding 2 vols. 8vo. Monthly Magazine $1.25.*

Jefferson subscribed to this work, and also received a copy from the Rev. Samuel Miller of New York. In a letter dated from New York August 11, 1800, after thanking Jefferson for the copy sent to him of the *Appendix to the Notes on Virginia*, Miller continued:

. . . I am not certain whether you have had an opportunity to see any copies of a periodical work, published in this city, under the title of the "Monthly Magazine & American Review." The principal conductor is a friend of mine, a young Gentleman of considerable talents & learning, some of whose productions, of the novel kind, I believe you have seen. How far you may consider this work as worthy of your attention & countenance, I am unable to decide. To me it seems the most respectable thing of the kind, which, within the compass of my memory, has been set on foot in this country. It is to be lamented that the small degree of taste for literature existing in this new World, and the scattered state of our population, render the supply of American periodical works, so difficult, & for the most part so short-lived . . .

Jefferson replied from Monticello on September 16:

I have to acknoledge the reciept of your favor of Aug. 11. with a number of the Monthly magazine I was before a subscriber to that work, and had read it's different numbers with much approbation . . .

Jefferson is mentioned at least twice in the volumes:

Volume II, page 68: Description of a Quadruped of the Clawed kind, bones of which have been discovered in the western parts of Virginia. By Thomas Jefferson.

Volume III, page 51, is a review of: An Appendix to the Notes on Virginia, relative to the Murder of Logan's Family. By Thomas Jefferson. 8vo. pp. 52. Philadelphia. Smith. 1800. The review is followed by Jefferson's letter to Governor Henry of Maryland, Philadelphia, Dec. 31, 1797, and the deposition of General John Gibson quoted from the Appendix. See no. 3225.

The Monthly Magazine, and American Review was founded by the Friendly Society in New York, and edited by

Charles Brockden Brown, the young Gentleman of considerable talents & learning referred to above. It began in April 1799 and expired in December 1800.

CHARLES BROCKDEN BROWN, 1771–1810. See also no. 4898, and for other references to him, see the Index. [4897]

10 *Weekly magazine, 1798. 2. v. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 23, The Weekly Magazine, 2 v 8vo 1798.

The Weekly Magazine of Original Essays, Fugitive Pieces, and Interesting Intelligence. Vol. I. February 3.....April 28. [–Vol. II. May 5..... July 28.] With an Appendix of State Papers. Philadelphia: Printed and Published by James Watters & Co. and sold at the Printing Office, Laetitia Court; at James Watters's, Willing's Alley; by Mr. Alexander Somerville, New York; Mr. George Hill, Baltimore; and the Principal Booksellers in this City. 1798.

AP2 .A2W4

2 vol. 8vo. Plates; at the end of each volume, with half-title is Appendix to Volume I. [–II.] of the Weekly Magazine. Containing the Message of the President of the United States, to Both Houses of Congress. Delivered April Third [–May 4th], 1798 . . .

Not in Sabin. Evans 34991, 34992.

Jefferson's copy was bound by John March on October 11, 1802, price *$1.25*.

The Weekly Magazine was suspended in July 1798 owing to the death from yellow fever of James Watters, the proprietor and editor. It resumed publication the following February under the editorship of Ezekiel Forman. One of the principal contributors to Volumes I and II was Charles Brockden Brown, whose *The Man at Home* and *Arthur Mervyn* are here printed. At the beginning of Volume I is a list of patrons (6 pages, double columns) which includes Thomas Jefferson, Esq., the Esq. being an honor he shares only with John Baker, Alexander I. Dallas, Mahlon Dickerson, James M'Henry, James Milnor and Oliver Wolcott.

Jefferson's name occurs in the Appendix to Volume II. [4898]

11 *National Magae. 8vo. 1800.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 24, The National Magazine, 8vo 1800.
1839 Catalogue, page 677, no. *J.* 103, National Magazine, for 1799—1800, 8vo; Richmond, 1799—1800.

National Magazine; or, A Political, Historical, Biographical, and Literary Repository, for June 1, 1799. Twenty Third Year of American Independence. Number I. Volume I. [–Volume II, No. VIII] Four Dollars per Annum. By James Lyon . . . Richmond, Virginia: Printed by and for the Editor, 1799. [–District of Columbia, 1800]

E321.N27

8vo. all published. Jefferson's manuscript and the 1815 Library of Congress catalogue list the volume for 1800 only. The later Library of Congress catalogues credit the Jefferson collection with one volume, 1799–1800. As Jefferson was in correspondence with James Lyon it seems probable that he would have the complete work, though bound in one volume.

Sabin 52002.

The *National Magazine* was concerned primarily with the affairs of the United States, and contains references to Jefferson. Some of the more important of these are:

Vol. I, No. I, page 68; the contrasted opinions of Jefferson and John Adams, the former extracted from the *Notes on Virginia*, the latter from an *Answer of President Adams, to an Address from the Marine Society of Boston*.

Vol. II, No. VI, page 180; extract from Jefferson's *Notes on Virginia*: The Different Religions Received into the State of Virginia.

Vol. II, No. VII, page 209; Agricola; to the People of Maryland. In defence of Mr. Jefferson; page 226, Mr. Jefferson (a character of Jefferson, signed Amfricanus [*sic*] and dated from Pennsylvania, July, 1800.); page 232,

a contrast between the qualifications of Adams and Jefferson for the Presidency, under the heading Serious Considerations, Why John Adams should not be Elected President.

Vol. II, No. VIII, page 321; Jefferson's claims to the Presidency considered in an article headed Presidential Election, addressed to the Republican Citizens of the State of Pennsylvania, dated from Lancaster, September 17, 1800.

The volumes contain numerous articles of interest to this catalogue, including: extracts from Callender's *Prospect Before Us*, from Arthur Young's *Travels*, from Thomas Cooper's *Political Arithmetic*, George Hay's *Essay on the Liberty of the Press*, and others.

James Lyon was at one time in fairly frequent correspondence with Jefferson, and, on October 26, 1801, wrote that he was almost in despair of being able to continue his business. He tried to raise a loan of 500 dollars to go in with Dr. Dinmore, who on May 28 sent a printed circular letter to the postmasters announcing the merging of the *National Magazine* and the *Cabinet* under his management.

For Jefferson's copy of the *Cabinet*, and his opinion of Lyon, see no. 553. [4899]

12 *Cary's Museum for 98.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 26, Carey's Museum, for 1796, 8vo.

The American Museum: or, Annual Register of Fugitive Pieces, Ancient and Modern. For the Year 1798 . . . Printed for Mathew Carey, Philadelphia, By W. & R. Dickson, Lancaster. June 20, M.DCC.XCIX. [1799] AP2 .A2A82

First Edition. 8vo. 122 leaves, folded table inserted at the beginning exhibiting a View of the Number of Persons convicted of all capital and certain other Crimes.

Sabin 1162a. Evans 35105.

Jefferson's copy was sent to him by Tench Coxe, to whom he wrote from Washington on February 11, 1801:

Your favor of Jan. 25. came to hand some days ago, and yesterday a gentleman put into my hand, at the door of the Senate chamber, the vol. of the Amer. Museum for 1798. as no letter accompanied it I took it for granted it was to bring under my eye some of it's contents. I have gone over it with satisfaction . . .

This was the only volume published. In his preface, dated from Philadelphia June 20, 1799, Mathew Carey states:

This work, like that which I published some years since, under the same title, is intended to serve as a repository for valuable newspaper essays, and pamphlets, which, from the perishable form wherein they appear, would otherwise probably sink into oblivion.

The selection of political essays, was attended with some difficulty. I saw I was in danger of being too much influenced by the natural and unavoidable bias in favour of those opinions and principles which I held myself. I used every effort to avoid this error . . .

If this coup d'essai *be favourably received, I shall publish a continuation of it yearly.* [4900]

13 *Repository. 2. v. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 29, The Repository, 2 v 8vo 1788.

The Repository; containing various Political, Philosophical, Literary, and Miscellaneous Articles. Published in Numbers, which will appear successively on the first and sixteenth of every month . . . London: Printed by W. Justins, No. 35, Shoemaker-Row, Blackfriars; and sold by C. Dilly, in the Poultry; W. Nicoll, in St. Paul's Church-Yard; T. Hookham, in New Bond-Street; and J. and T. Egerton, Whitehall. M,DCC,LXXXVIII. [–Volume the Second. Part the Second . . . London: Printed by John Rider, No. 36, Little-Britain; and sold by Richardson, Royal-Exchange; Hookham. New Bond-Street; Egertons, Whitehall; and Stalker, Stationers-Court, Ludgate-Street. MDCCLXXXIX. [1788, 1789.] AP3 .R37

2 vol. 8vo. An Appendix containing State and other Public Papers at the end of each volume.

Lowndes IV, 2073.

Jefferson was introduced to this work by Benjamin Vaughan, who in a letter dated from London April 5 1788, wrote:

. . . With the above hygrometers, I take the liberty to send Dr Crawford's book on Animal Heat & Combustion & seven numbers of a new work to which you are, unknown to yourself, a contributor . . .

On the 18th of the following month, in ordering a number of books from Stockdale, Jefferson included:

The Repository. printed by Justins. after No 7. & continue to send me this as it appears.

On July 16, Jefferson wrote to Stockdale:

. . . charge me also to the end of my year's subscription for the Monthly & Critical reviews, and the Repository, & so long be so good as to continue to send them to me, & no longer . . .

A letter written to Stockdale the following day, July 17, repeated the request:

. . . my letter of yesterday will also explain to you my desire as to the Reviews & Repository. I put this letter under cover to mr Trumbull who will be so good as to pay you the balance of £13–12. should I have mistaken the price of the Reviews & Repository yet to come, or that of the octavo edition of Phil. III. which was the one you sent me, he will be so good as to accede to your correction of those articles . . .

Stockdale sent the bill on August 15: *Repository July to Decr 88. 6* [shillings].

Meanwhile on July 23, Jefferson had written to Benjamin Vaughan:

. . . accept my thanks . . . for the 7. Nos of the Repository, which I like so well that I am become a subscriber for it . . .

Jefferson's "contribution" referred to by Benjamin Vaughan, occurs in Volume I, page 336:

Extract of a Letter from his Excellency Thomas Jefferson, Minister Plenipotentiary at Paris, to the Reverend President Stiles, of Yale-college, dated Paris, September 1, 1786.

An autograph letterpress copy of this letter is in the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress. It relates to progress in several fields, exploration of the western country, scientific discoveries and so forth.

The Repository was issued bi-monthly from January 1 to April 16, 1788, and monthly from May 1788 to January 1789. Publication was suspended from September to December 1788 The publication contains a number of articles of United States interest, including numerous extracts from the works of Benjamin Franklin.

It is entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue. [4901]

14 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 27, The Columbian Magazine, 7 v 8vo.

The Columbian Magazine or Monthly Miscellany Containing a View of the History, Literature, Manners & Characters of the Year 1787 [–1792] E Mollit Mores. Philadelphia: Printed for T. Seddon, W. Spotswood, C. Cist, & J. Trenchard. [1787–1792]

AP2 .A2U6

7 vol. in 6. 8vo. Text in double columns, numerous engraved plates, full and double page, maps, music, etc., many engraved by J. Trenchard. The imprint is changed from time to time. For a history of the printing, see Evans 21745 and 22415.

Sabin 14869, 97999. Evans, 20280, 21007, 21745, 22415, 23930, 24949.

In 1787 Jefferson was subscribing to this work from Paris through Francis Hopkinson of Philadelphia. At least one of the earlier numbers was sent to him by David Rittenhouse, who on November 8, 1787, wrote to Jefferson from Philadelphia:

. . . I think I promised to send you my Observations on the Western Country. Not being able to extend my enquiries near so far as I wished I did not think them worth a place in the Volume of Transactions; but that they might not be intirely lost I permitted them to be printed in the Columbian Magazine which I have enclosed

for you. The two American poems, by Mr Barlow & Mr Dwight You have certainly seen. These with the poem by Trumbull, all of New England, seem to shew that the Northern people have taken the lead in this very entertaining path of polite Literature . . .

Rittenhouse's article (unsigned) occurs in the second number of the magazine, that for October 1786. Other articles by Rittenhouse occur in the magazine.

Jefferson did not become a subscriber immediately, for the numbers for April, May and August, 1787, contain extracts from his *Notes on Virginia*, printed without his knowledge. On August 14, in his letter to John Stockdale, who had informed Jefferson that the *Notes* had been printed in the United States [see page 320, Volume IV], Jefferson wrote (from Paris):

. . . unless you are very sure of your information of the printing the Notes on Virginia in America, I doubt it. I never sent but six copies to America, and they were in such hands as I am sure would not permit them to be published. I have letters from Philadelphia as late as the 6th of June, & certainly no such publication was then suspected by my friends. on the contrary mr Hopkinson, one of those to whom I had given a copy, & who is concerned in compiling the Columbian magazine, tells me he hopes I will not object to his publishing a few extracts from it. particularly the passages in which M. de Buffon's work is controverted. so that unless you are very certain on the point, I shall disbelieve it . . .

The printed extracts, all from Volume I, are as follows:

Page 366, Comparative view of the Animals of America and those of Europe,—being a Refutation of Mr. Buffon's Assertion, "That the Animals, common to both the old and new World, are smaller in the latter." Extracted from Mr. Jefferson's Notes on Virginia.

Page 407, the continuation of the extract, including Jefferson's tables.

Page 573, an article headed Extract from Mr. Jefferson's Notes on Virginia. This article contains an appendix by Charles Thomson, introduced by the paragraph:

Mr. Charles Thompson, secretary to Congress, in an appendix to Mr. Jefferson's work, adds the following remarks on the same subject. The reader will pardon, I am confident, the length of these extracts from a work so highly interesting, and which is not yet given to the public.

Two weeks before his letter to Stockdale, on August 1, Jefferson had written to Francis Hopkinson in Philadelphia:

. . . I am obliged to you for subscribing for the Columbian magazine for me. I find it a good thing; and am sure it will be better from the time you have undertaken it. I wish you had commenced before the month of December; for then the abominable forgery inserted in my name in the last page would never have appeared. this I suppose the compilers took from English papers, those infamous fountains of falshood. is it not surprising that our news writers continue to copy from those papers tho' every one, who knows any thing of them, knows they are written by persons who never go out of their garret, nor read a paper? the real letter alluded to was never meant to have been publick, and therefore hastily & carelessly dictated while I was obliged to use the pen of another. it became public however. I send you a genuine copy to justify myself in your eyes against the absurd thing they have fathered upon me in the magazine . . .

The "abominable forgery" is on page 204, at the end of the December number, 1786, and is headed Extract of a letter from Mr. Jefferson, plenipotentiary of the United States of America, to the Prevôt des Marchands and Sheriffs of Paris.

The number for July 1787, page 555, contains a Character of Mr. Jefferson.

Extracts from the *Notes on Virginia* in later issues are as follows: February, 1788, Vol. II, page 86, The State of Religion in Virginia. [From Mr. Jefferson's Notes.] March, 1788, page 141, A Comparative View of the Faculties of Memory, Reason, and Imagination of Negroes. [From Jefferson's Notes on Virginia.] The same number, on page 135, has An investigation of the justice of Mons. Buffon's opinion respecting the Man of America. By Charles Thompson, Esq.

The Columbian Magazine ran from September 1786 to December 1792. With the number for March 1790 the title was changed to *The Universal Asylum and Columbian Magazine.*

The original proprietors of *The Columbian Magazine* were John Trenchard, Thomas Seddon, Charles Cist, C. Talbot, W. Spotswood and Mathew Carey. Carey withdrew in 1787 and founded *The American Museum* [q. v. no. 4903]. These two publications vied with each other in publishing every new writing by Francis Hopkinson, and in republishing his earlier works.

The Columbian Magazine contains original articles, extracts from books (including a number which are in this catalogue), reviews of books, political intelligence, poetry and other matter. References to Jefferson occur in addition to the extracts from the *Notes on Virginia* already quoted. In the number for March, 1792 (page 166) is An Account of the Sugar Maple-Tree of the United States . . . In a letter to Thomas Jefferson, Esq. Secretary of State of the United States, and one of the Vice-Presidents of the American Philosophical Society, by Benjamin Rush, M.D. Professor of the Institutes, and of Clinical Medicine, in the University of Pennsylvania. [For this account in this catalogue, see no. 677.]

In October 1792, page 222, is a letter addressed to Jefferson headed Letter from the famous self-taught astronomer, Benjamin Banneker, a black man, to Thomas Jefferson, Esq. secretary of state. Maryland, Baltimore county, near Ellicott's Lower Mills, Aug. 19, 1791.

On page 224 is printed Jefferson's reply, dated from Philadelphia August 30, 1791. The original letterpress copy of this letter is in the Jefferson Papers in the Library of Congress. The printed version has been edited for punctuation, capitalization, etc. and one interesting change of text. Jefferson's last paragraph reads:

I have taken the liberty of sending your almanac to Monsieur de Condorcet. Secretary of the Academy of Sciences at Paris, and member of the Philanthropic society because I considered it as a document to which your whole colour had a right for their justification against the doubts which have been entertained of them . . .

In the printed version the word *sentiments* is substituted for *doubts*, so that the sentence reads: *because I considered it as a document to which your whole colour had a right, for their justification against the sentiments which have been entertained of them.*

In the same number, page 241, is an article headed Remarks on the Constitution of the United States, extracted from a series of Letters, written by Mr. Jefferson.

This consists of an introduction headed Some strictures on the political character and conduct of the secretary of state, which lately appeared in one of the Philadelphia newspapers, occasioned the publication of these extracts, together with an introduction, of which the following is a part.

The introduction is followed by extracts from four letters from Jefferson, dated respectively from Paris, December 20, 1787, July 31, 1788, November 18, 1788, and March 15, 1789. The name of the recipient is not given, but they were all addressed to James Madison, and letterpress copies of the letters from which these extracts were made are in the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress. [4902]

15 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 25, Carey's American Museum, 12 v 8vo.

The American Museum, or Repository of Ancient and Modern Fugitive Pieces, Prose and Poetical . . . Volume I. [–XII.] Philadelphia: Printed by Mathew Carey. M.DCC.LXXXVII. [–M.DCC.XCII.] [1787–1792] AP2.A2A8

First Edition. 12 vol. 8vo. With volume VII the title was changed, and read: The American Museum, or, Universal Magazine: containing Essays on Agriculture—Commerce—Manufactures—Politics—Morals and Manners. Sketches of National Characters—Natural and Civil History—and Biography. Law Information—Public Papers—Proceedings of Congress—Intelligence; Moral Tales—Ancient and Modern Poetry, &c. &c. . . . In Volumes XI and XII, the volume number is omitted, and replaced by For the year 1792. Part I. From January to June, and Part II. From July to December. Lists of subscribers in the earlier volumes; Jefferson's name appears in every list except that in Volume IV.

Sabin 1162. Evans 20193,4; 20927,8; 21649,50; 22309, 10; 23116,7; 24045,6.

References to Jefferson occur in some of the volumes:

Volume I. No. III (March, 1787), page 221: Letter from the Hon. Thomas Jefferson, Esquire, Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of Versailles from the United States, to the Hon. John Jay, Esquire, Minister of foreign Affairs at New-York, dated May 27, 1786.

Jefferson's autograph letterpress copy of this letter is in the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress.

Page 224 (the next following article): Letter from Mons. de Calonne, Comptroller-General of the Finances of France, to Mr. Jefferson, Minister plenipotentiary of the United States of America. Fontainebleau, Oct. 22, 1786.

Two manuscript letterpress copies of Calonne's original letter to Jefferson, in the French language, are in the

Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress, one signed De Calonne, the other (a draft) unsigned. There is also an article headed Observations on the letter of M. de Calonne to M. Jefferson dated Fontainebleau Oct. 22, 1786, 3 pages in the handwriting of William Short, signed *Copy. W. Short, Secry.* The Jefferson papers contain also a printed version of the letter, 5 pages, 8vo. with signature A. See no. 2303.

The version here printed in *The American Museum* is a translation into English.

Volume II. No. I (July, 1787), page 83: Letter from Mr. Jefferson, minister plenipotentiary from the united states at the court of Versailles, to Dr. David Ramsay. Paris, October 27, 1786.
A letterpress copy of this letter (written by Jefferson when his wrist was broken) is in the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress.

No. V (November), page 492: Extract of a letter from his excellency Thomas Jefferson, minister plenipotentiary at Paris, to the reverend president Stiles, of Yale college, dated Paris, September 1, 1786.
An autograph letterpress copy of this letter is in the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress.

Volume III. No. I (January, 1788), page 92: In the section devoted to Poetry, the first poem is addressed to "the People of Virginia, on New-Year's day, 1788," and contains the lines:

> Him, in vain, we call from far,
> Second splendor, other star,
> Light and glory of the age,
> Jefferson, the learned sage!
> Yet a name adorns our state,
> Great as modest, good as great,
> Though unnam'd, illustrious far,
> Pride of peace and strength of war!

No. IV (April, 1788), page 368: Letter from mr. Lambert counsellor of state and of the council royal of finance and commerce, comptroller general of the finances of France, to mr. Jefferson, minister plenipotentiary for the united states of America, at the court of Versailles. Versailles, Dec. 29, 1787.

The first paragraph reads: "I have the honour, sir, to send you a copy of an arret passed in council, for encouraging the commerce of the united states of America in France. I shall furnish you with a number of others as soon as they shall be printed."

This letter is followed by the arrêt, headed: An act of the king's council of state, for the encouragement of the commerce of France with the united states of America. December 29, 1787.

The original manuscript of Lambert's letter is in the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress, together with the enclosure, the printed arrêt. The arrêt has the French and English texts in parallel columns, with imprint, *A Paris, de l'Imprimerie Royale, 1787*, and occupies 8 pages, with a woodcut headpiece.

Volume V. (May 1789), page 493: Extracts from "an enquiry into the causes of the present grievances of America." Published in Wilmington, Delaware.—P. 257.

The opening paragraph reads: "The only American author who has written against manufactures, is mr Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia. I shall quote his observations, upon which I shall make some remarks . . ."

The article occupies four and a quarter columns, is signed Brutus, and dated from Newcastle, May 15, 1788. (*To be continued.*)

MATHEW CAREY, 1760–1839, was one of the founders of *The Columbian Magazine* in 1786, but left it in 1787 to begin *The American Museum*, which he continued until 1792. It contained original articles and extracts from the works of the outstanding authors of the day, including Thomas Paine, John Trumbull, Philip Freneau, Francis Hopkinson and a number of others.

This work is not entered by Jefferson in his manuscript catalogue, which lists only the volume for 1798, q.v. The entry in the contemporary working copy of the 1815 Library of Congress catalogue has the annotation *3d vol. missing.*, which is printed in the entries in the later catalogues. This third volume is also reported missing in the manuscript list of missing books made at a later date. [4903]

16 *Select papers of the Belfast Literary society. 4to pamph.*
1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 35, Select papers of the Belfast Literary Society, 4to pamphlet.

BELFAST LITERARY SOCIETY.

Select Papers of the Literary Society of Belfast. Belfast: Smyth, 1808.

FIRST EDITION. 4to. A copy could not be obtained for examination.

Lowndes I, 147.

Jefferson's copy was sent to him by David Bailie Warden, who wrote from New York on January 2, 1811:

I beg leave to inform you that I wrote to you from Washington and Baltimore, and sent, by the Post, from the latter place, several packets which I hope you have received. I now send three brochures—"Select papers of the Belfast Literary Society"—

Jefferson replied from Monticello on January 12:

When I wrote my letter of the day before yesterday, I had not yet had time to look into the pamphlets you had been so kind as to send me. I have now entered on them; and find in the very entrance an article so interesting as to induce me to trouble you with a second letter. it is the first paper of the 1st fasciculus published by the Belfast society in which mr Richardson gives an account of a grass which he calls Fiorin, or agrostis Stolonifera, which from his character of it would be inestimable here to cover what we call our galled lands. these are lands which have been barbarously managed till they have had all their vegetable mould washed off, after which we have no permanent grass which can be made to take on them. from the length of time which the fiorin is said to retain it's vegetative power after being severed from the earth, I am persuaded that if done up in moss under proper envelopes, it would come here with life still in it. perhaps your connections in Ireland might enable you to procure a little of it to be sent to me. if done up in a packet not exceeding the size of a 12mo or 8vo volume and addressed to me, it would come from any port of this country where it should be landed, by post, with safety & what is equally important, with speed. you would render in this a great service to our agriculturalists, for none can be greater than the communication of the useful plants of one country to another. trusting that I shall find a pardon, for this trouble in the motives leading to it, I tender you my salutations & assurances of great esteem & respect.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON, 1740–1820, Irish writer on geology and agriculture. His account of fiorin grass published in these papers was separately published in 1809 as a *Letter to the Hon. Isaac Corry on Irish Fiorin or Fyoreen Grass, with Proofs.* [4904]

17 *Aulus Gellius. Gronovii. 4to*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 33, as above.

GELLIUS, AULUS.

Auli Gellii Noctium Atticarum Libri XX Prout Supersunt Quos ad Libros MMStos Novo & multo labore exegerunt, Perpetuis notis & emendationibus illustraverunt Johannes Fredericus et Jacobus Gronovii. Accedunt Gasp. Scioppii integra MSStorum duorum codicum Collatio, Petri Lambecii Lucubrationes Gellianæ, & ex Lud. Carrionis Castigationibus utilia Excerpta, ut & selecta variaque Commentaria ab Ant. Thysio & Jac. Oiselio congesta. Lugduni Batavorum: Apud Cornelium Boutesteyn, & Johannem du Vivie, A°. 1706.

PA6390.A2

4to. 502 leaves, engraved frontispiece by P. Sluyter after J. Goeree, engraved vignette on the title-page, title printed in red and black, text in long lines, notes in double columns.

Graesse III, 46. Ebert 8291.

Jefferson owned also a copy of a duodecimo edition published by the Elzevirs, purchased from a catalogue sent by Van Damme of Amsterdam in 1788, billed by him on June 25 of that year, price 4.26. This copy is entered by him in his undated manuscript catalogue (as 24s), with the price.

AULUS GELLIUS, c. 123–c. 165, Roman scholar. The *Noctes Atticæ* is in twenty books, compiled by him from material collected during the winter nights in Attica. The first edition was printed in Rome in 1469, and the work was frequently reprinted.

JAKOB GRONOVIUS, 1645–1716. This edition is a re-editing of the variorum edition published by his father, Johann Friedrich, in Leyden, 1666 and 1687. [4905]

18 *Alexandri ab Alexandro geniales dies.* 2. v. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 8, as above.

ALESSANDRI, ALESSANDRO.

Alexandri ab Alexandro, Jurisperiti Neapolitani, Genialium Dierum Libri Sex, Cum integri Commentariis Andreæ Tiraquelli, Dionysii Gothofredi, J. C. Christophori Coleri & Nic. Merceri. Accessere Indices Capitum, Rerum & Verborum locupletissimi. Tomus Primus. Lugduni Batavorum: Ex Officinâ Hackiana, cIↃ IↃ c lxxiii. [1673]

2 vol. 8vo. 604 and 440 leaves, engraved title-frontispieces [the second with Tom. II.] by G. Appelmans after Z. Webber, woodcut eagle device on the printed title, text in long lines, notes in double columns below.

Graesse I, 68. Ebert 420.

ALESSANDRO ALESSANDRI, 1461–1523, Italian jurist. This is the first variorum edition of *Dies Geniales*. The work is constructed after the model of the *Noctes Atticæ* of Aulus Gellius and the *Saturnalia* of Macrobius and was first printed in Rome in 1522. [4906]

19 *Macrobii Saturnalia.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 9, as above.

MACROBIUS, AMBROSIUS AURELIUS THEODOSIUS.

Aur. Theodosii Macrobii V. Cl. & Inlustris Opera. Accedunt Integræ Isacii Pontani, Joh. Meursii, Jacobi Gronovii Notæ & Animadversiones. Editio Novissima, cum Indice Rerum & Vocum Locupletissimo. Londini: Typis M. C. & B. M. Impensis T. Dring & C. Harper, in Vico Fleet Street dicto. MDCXCIV. [1694.]

PA6498 .A2 1694

8vo. 288 leaves, the first blank on the recto, the verso with the Imprimatur dated Feb. 25, 169½, the second with an engraved frontispiece, diagrams in the text, title printed in red and black, text chiefly in roman letter, passages in italic and greek; advertisement of Littleton's Dictionary at the end.

Lowndes III, 1447. Not in Hazlitt. STC M229. Graesse IV, 330.

AMBROSIUS AURELIUS THEODOSIUS MACROBIUS, fl. 395–423 A. D., Roman grammarian and philosopher. His most important work was the *Saturnalia*, which contains an account of the discussions held during the holiday of the Saturnalia at the house of Vettius Prætextatus.

This edition is a reprint of the Leyden Variorum edition, 1670. For a note on the editor, Jakob Gronovius, see no. 4905. [4907]

20 *Collectanea Graeca. Dalzell.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 11, as above.

DALZEL, ANDREW.

Αναλεκτα Ἑλληνικα Μειζονα, Sive Collectanea Græca: ad usum Academicæ juventutis accomodata . . . Complectens excerpta ex variis Orationis solutæ scriptoribus. Cum Notis Philologicis; quas partim collegit, partim scripsit Andreas Dalzel . . . Editio secunda emendatior. Edinburgi: A. Neill cum Sociis . . . MDCCLXXXIX. [1789.]

8vo. A copy was not available for collation. The work contains Excerpta Historica, Rhetorica, Philosophica, Critica and Miscellanea, in Greek letter, followed by Notæ Philologicæ.

This edition not in Lowndes. Edinburgh University Library Catalogue I, 947. Advocates' Library Catalogue II, 500.

This and the next following work were evidently sent to Jefferson by the author. They were both originally entered by him among the Greek textbooks of the previous chapter, and afterwards erased, but with the phrase [*from the author*] clearly written beside each entry.

For a note on Dalzel, see the next number. A second part of the *Collectanea Græca* was issued in 1802. [4908]

21 *Collectanea Graeca minora. Dalzell.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 12, Collectanea Græca Minora, Dalzell, 8vo.

DALZEL, ANDREW.

Αναλεκτα Ἑλληνικα Ἡσσονα Sive Collectanea Græca Minora: cum Notis Philologicis, atque Parvo Lexico: ad usum Tironum accommodata. Edinburgi: Excudebant Adamus Neill cum Sociis. Veneunt ibidem, Apud Bell et Bradfute, et Jacobum Dickson, M DCC LXXXVII. [1787.]

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. A copy was not located for collation. The title as above is taken from the second edition, 1791, a copy of which is in the Library of Congress, and in which the Edinburgh imprint is followed by Londini: Apud Joannem Murray, in Fleetstreet. The second edition is in 3 parts, with separate signatures and pagination, 56, 44 and 48 leaves. The first part contains the Excerpta ex Prosæ Scriptoribus followed by the Excerpta ex Pœtis; the excerpts are entirely in Greek letter. The remaining parts contain the Notæ and the Parvum Lexicon Vocabula exhibens quæ in Miscellaneis Græcis Minoribus occurrunt (in double columns, unnumbered).

This edition not in Lowndes. Edinburgh University Library Catalogue I, 947. Advocates' Library Catalogue II, 500.

ANDREW DALZEL, 1742–1806, Scots classical scholar, was one of the founders of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. He was associated with Edinburgh University for a number of years, holding the office of librarian and professor of Greek. This work and the *Collectanea Græca Majora* were compiled for the benefit of his own pupils, but were frequently reprinted both in the British Isles and in the United States and used in schools in both countries. [4909]

22 *Cassiodori opera.* 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 10, as above.

CASSIODORUS, FLAVIUS MAGNUS AURELIUS.

M. Avrelii Cassiodori Senatoris V. C. Opera omnia qvæ exstant ex fide manuscriptorum auctiora & locupletiora. Collatis etiam exemplaribus tam veteribus, quàm recèns editis. Cvm indice rervm et sententiarum scitu notatúmque digniorum . . . Avreliæ Allobrogvm: sumptibus P. et J. Chouet, 1609.

8vo. 763 leaves, plus preliminary matter and an Index. A copy was not available for examination. The information was obtained from the card in the National Union catalog, and the Catalogue of the Bibliothèque Nationale.

This edition not in Brunet, Graesse or Ebert.

FLAVIUS MAGNUS AURELIUS CASSIODORUS, c. 490–585, Italian (Bruttian) historian, statesman and monk.

PIERRE LA BROSSE [Petrus Brosseus], fl. 1590, was the editor of this edition. [4910]

23 *Aristotelis Opera. Gr. Lat. 8. v. 8vo Laemarius. 1597.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 7, Aristotelis opera, Gr. Lat. 8 v 8vo Læmarii 1597.
1839 Catalogue, page 664, *J.* 36, [Aristoteles] Idem, [i. e. Opera] (Gr. et Lat.) 2 v. in 8, 8vo; Genevæ, 1597.

ARISTOTELES.

Ἀριστοτέλους τοῦ Σταγειρίτου τὰ σωζόμενα. Opervm Aristotelis Stagiritæ Philosophorum omnium longè Principis noua Editio, Græce et Latiné . . . Latinæ Interpretationes Græco contextui conuenientiores, et emendatiores quam antehac, editæ sunt. Accesserunt ex libris Aristotelis, qui hodie desiderantur, Fragmenta quædam. Adjecti sunt indices tres. I. Auctorum, qui in Aristotelem scripserunt. II. Eorum quæ scripserunt. III. Rerum omnium locupletissimus. [Lugduni:] excudebat Guillelmus Læmarius, M. D. XCVII. [1597]

2 vol. 8vo. Text in Greek and Latin, title within an ornamental border, ornamental head and tail pieces and initials; a copy was not available for examination.

Graesse I, 211. Ebert 1116. Dibdin I, 315. Baudrier I, 240.

Some bibliographers, including Dibdin, state that this work was printed in Geneva. Dibdin describes it as the first Geneva edition. Others, including Baudrier, ascribe it to Lyons. Baudrier had seen copies with the place of printing in the imprint. His note reads: "Sur l'exemplaire de la librairie Scheuring, *Lugduni* était grossierement imprimé en rouge; sur un autre exemplaire de la librairie Brun, il était au contraire fort bien imprimé en noir. La plus grande partie des exemplaires ne porte pas d'indication de lieu." Whether printed in Geneva or Lyons, this edition never had more than 2 volumes. The later Library of Congress catalogues describe Jefferson's copy as 2 volumes in 8, as shown above. It seems probable that Jefferson had "conflated" his copy with editions in other languages, after his manner with the classics. [See Chapter I.]

The Greek text was translated into Latin, and the whole work edited by Julius Pacius de Beriga, 1550–1635, Italian scholar.

For separate works by Aristotle, see the Index. [4911]

24 *Ciceronis opera. Foul. 20. vols in 24.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 1, Ciceronis opera, Foulis, 20 v 16s.

CICERO, MARCUS TULLIUS.

M. Tullii Ciceronis Opera quae supersunt Omnia. Ad Fidem Optimarum Editionum Diligenter Expressa. Voluminibus XX. Glasguae: In Aedibus Academicis Excudebant Rob. et And. Foulis Academiae Typographi M DCC XLIX. [1749]

PA6278 .A2 1749

20 vol. 12mo. Separate titles for each work, some dated 1748. The copy in the Library of Congress, which was a prize presented by Trinity College, Dublin, to Henry Flood in 1790, and has the prize bookplate in each volume, is now without volumes 18 to 20, which have not therefore been examined. The set is bound in green morocco with the arms of Trinity College in gilt.

Graesse II, 158. Ebert 4273. Dibdin I, 406. Murray, page 23.

Jefferson frequently mentioned Cicero in his writings. In a letter to John Adams, dated from Monticello, July 5, 1814, after the rhetorical question how could Cicero bestow such eulogies on Plato, Jefferson wrote:

. . . *altho' Cicero did not wield the dense logic of Demosthenes. yet he was able, learned, laborious, practised in the business of the world, & honest* . . .

Again in a letter to William Short, written at Monticello on October 31, 1819, Jefferson described Cicero as:

. . . *diffuse, vapid, rhetorical, but enchanting* . . .

On December 10 of the same year, in a letter to John Adams, Jefferson wrote:

. . . I have been amusing myself latterly with reading the voluminous letters of Cicero. they certainly breathe the purest effusions of an exalted patriot, while the parricide Caesar is left in odious contrast. when the enthusiasm however kindled by Cicero's pen & principles subsides into cool reflection, I ask myself what was that government which the virtues of Cicero were so zealous to restore, & the ambition of Caesar to subvert? . . . but steeped in corruption, vice and venality as the whole nation was, (and nobody had done more than Caesar to corrupt it) what could even Cicero, Cato, Brutus have done, had it been referred to them to establish a good government for their country? they had no ideas of government themselves but of their degenerate Senate, nor the people of liberty, but of the factious opposition of their tribunes . . . I confess then I can neither see what Cicero, Cato & Brutus, united and uncontrouled, could have devised to lead their people into good government, nor how this aenigma can be solved . . .

This edition by Robert Foulis of the *Opera Omnia* of Cicero was based on the edition of Olivetus, q.v. no. 4913.

Jefferson owned a number of the separate works of Cicero, for which, see the Index. [4912]

25 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 32, Ciceronis opera, Oliveti, 9 v 4to.

CICERO, MARCUS TULLIUS.

M. Tullii Ciceronis Opera, cum delectu Commentariorum. Edebat Josephus Olivetus . . . Editio Tertia, emendatissima. Genevae: apud Fratres Cramer, 1758.

9 vol. 4to. Titles printed in red and black, notes below the text, ornamental head and tail pieces and initials. A copy was not available for examination.

This edition not in Graesse and not in Ebert. Dibdin I, 404.

PIERRE JOSEPH DE THOULIÉ, 1682–1768, was born in the Jura Mountains. He entered the Jesuit novitiate on December 2, 1698, but left the order in 1716 before he had taken his final vows, and took the name of the Abbé d'Olivet. The first edition of his Cicero was printed in 1742, and was undertaken by him without compensation out of admiration for Cicero. The *Clavis Ernestina* accompanies the editions of this work. [4913]

26 *Gassendi opera. 6. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 42, as above.

GASSENDI, PIERRE.

Petri Gassendi Diniensis Ecclesiæ Præpositi, et in Academia Parisiensi Matheseos Regii Professoris Opera Omnia in Sex Tomos Divisa, Quorum seriem pagina Præfationes proximè sequens continet. Hactenus edita Auctor ante obitum recensuit, auxit, illustrauit. Posthuma verò totius Naturæ explicationem complectentia, in lucem nunc primùm prodeunt, ex Bibliotheca illustris Viri Henrici Lvdovici Haberti Mon-Morii Libellorvm Svpplicvm Magistri . . . Lvgdvni: Sumptibus Lavrentii Anisson, & Ioan. Bapt. Devenet. M. DC. LVIII. Cvm Privilegio Regis. [1658.]

B1882 .A2 1658

FIRST EDITION. 6 vol. folio. Titles printed in red and black, with printer's woodcut device, general title in Vol. I only; contents of the volumes on the separate titles, viz. Vol. I and II, Syntagmatis Philosophici; Vol. III, Opuscula Philosophica; Vol. IV, Astronomica; Vol. V and VI, Animadversiones in Decimvm Librvm Diogenis Laertii, qvi est De Vita, Moribus, Placitisque Epicvri; engraved portrait frontispiece in Vol. I, by Nanteuil; text in double columns throughout. In the copy in the Library of Congress Vol. V and VI (the latter with half-title only) were printed in Lvgdvni: Sumptibus Francisci Barbier, M. DC. LXXV.

Graesse III, 33. Ebert 8179.

Jefferson mentioned Gassendi in a letter on Epicureanism, addressed to William Short from Monticello on October 31, 1819:

. . . I have sometimes thought of translating Epictetus (for he has never been tolerably translated into English) of adding the genuine doctrines of Epicurus from the Syntagma of Gassendi, and an Abstract from the Evangelists of whatever has the stamp of the eloquence and fine imagination of Jesus . . .

PIERRE GASSENDI, 1592–1655, French philosopher and mathematician. In this collected edition of his works, the *Appendix Altera, qvæ est Philosophiæ Epicvri Syntagma* is in Volume VI.

HENRI LOUIS HUBERT DE MONTMOR, d. 1679, was the editor of this edition. [4914]

27 *L. Bacon's works. 4. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 37, Bacon's works, 4 v fol.

BACON, SIR FRANCIS, VISCOUNT ST. ALBANS.

The Works of Francis Bacon, Baron of Verulam, Viscount St. Alban, Lord High Chancellor of England. In Four Volumes. With several Additional Pieces, Never before printed in any Edition of his Works. To which is prefixed, A New Life of the Author, By Mr. Mallet. London: Printed for A. Millar, against St. Clement's Church, in the Strand. M.DCC.XL. [1740] B1153 1740

4 vol. Folio. 323, 308 (including 2 folded sheets), 318 and 386 leaves, engraved frontispiece in each volume, in the first a portrait by George Vertue, in the third and fourth, Bacon in his tomb, the former by W. Hollar, 1670, the latter by Vertue, titles printed in black and red, with an engraved vignette on each one; list of subscribers at the beginning of Volume I.

Lowndes I, 93. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 868. Gibson no. 256.

Jefferson expressed his opinion of Sir Francis Bacon in a letter addressed to John Trumbull, and dated from Paris February 15, 1789:

I have duly received your favor of the 5th inst. with respect to the busts and pictures. I will put off till my return from America all of them except Bacon, Locke and Newton, whose pictures I will trouble you to have copied for me: and as I consider them as the three greatest men that have ever lived, without any exception, and as having laid the foundation of those superstructures which have been raised in the Physical & Moral sciences, I would wish to form them into a knot on the same canvas . . .

His practical use of Bacon's works is shown in his reports and letters. In his report as Secretary of State to the House of Representatives, dated November 21, 1791, on Jacob Isaack's method of converting salt water to fresh, Jefferson wrote:

. . . Lord Bacon, to whom the world is indebted for the first germs of so many branches of science, had observed, that with a heat sufficient for distillation, salt will not rise in vapour, and that salt water distilled is fresh . . .

In a letter to Thomas Cooper dated from Monticello August 25, 1814, concerning the establishment of the University of Virginia, Jefferson wrote:

In my letter of Jan. 16. I mentioned to you that it had long been in contemplation to get an University established in this state, in which all the branches of science useful to us, and at this day, should be taught in their highest degree; and that this institution should be incorporated with the college and funds of Wm & Mary. but what are the sciences useful to us, and at this day thought useful to any body? a glance over Bacon's arbor scientiae will shew the foundation for this question, & how many of his ramifications of science are now lopt off as nugatory . . .

For Jefferson on the *Advancement of Learning* see the next entry.

FRANCIS BACON, Viscount St. Albans, 1561–1626, Lord Chancellor of England. The first edition of his *Opera Omnia* was published in 1665.

DAVID MALLET, 1705?–1765, Scots poet and miscellaneous writer, was the editor of this edition of 1740. The life of Bacon by him at the beginning of the first volume was separately published in the same year.

The subscribers whose names are of interest to this country or this catalogue include: James Abercromby Esq; Attorney-General of South-Carolina; Robert Dinwiddie Esq; Surveyor-General of his Majesty's Customs in North-America; Mr. Robert Foulis; The Honourable James Gordon Esq; Chief Judge of St. Christopher's; James Glen Esq; Governour of South Carolina; The Reverend Mr. Samuel Hunter, of South-Carolina; James Logan of Pennsylvania Esq; Richard Mead, M. D.; Mr. Samuel Richardson, Printer; George Sinclair of Ulbster Esq; The Right Honourable the Earl of Wilmington, and many others. [4915]

28 *Bacon's advancement of learning. p. fol. Eng.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 38, Bacon's Advancement of Learning, Eng. fol.

BACON, SIR FRANCIS, VISCOUNT ST. ALBANS.

Of the Advancement and Proficiencie of Learning: or the Partitions of Sciences Nine Books. Written in Latin by the most Eminent, Illustrious and Famous Lord Francis Bacon Baron of Verulam, Viscount St. Alban, Counsellour of Estate and Lord Chancellor of England. Interpreted by Gilbert Wats. London: Printed for Thomas Williams at the Golden Ball in Osier-Lane, 1674. B1173 .E5W3 1674

Sm. Folio. 214 leaves, engraved portrait frontispiece; on sig. $[I]_4$ is the half-title for Francisci de Verulamio Architectura Scientiarum. The General Idea and Project of the Lord Verulam's Instauratio Magna. Represented in the Platform of the Design Of the First Part thereof, As it was conceiv'd in the Mind of the Author and is expressed in the Model of the Work . . . followed by the table showing The Emanation of Sciences from the Intellectual Faculties of Memory, Imagination, Reason, on which Jefferson's classification scheme was founded. [See the illustration and the illustration of Jefferson's scheme at the beginning of Volume I.]

Lowndes I, 95. Hazlitt II, 23. STC B312. Gibson, no. 142.

In a letter to George Watterston, the newly appointed Librarian of Congress, dated from Monticello May 7, 1815, in which he explained his preference for a library arrangement under subject rather than alphabet, Jefferson wrote:

. . . on this principle the arrangement of my library was formed, and I took the basis of it's distribution from Ld Bacon's table of science, modifying it to the changes in scientific pursuits which have taken place since his time, and to the greater or less extent of reading in the several sciences which I proposed to myself. thus the law having been my profession, and politics the occupation to which the circumstances of the times in which I have lived called my particular attention, my provision of books in these lines, and in those most nearly connected with them was more copious, and required in particular instances subdivisions into sections and paragraphs, while other subjects, of which general views only were contemplated, are thrown into masses. a physician or theologist would have modified differently the chapters sections and paragraphs of a library adapted to their particular pursuits. . . .

Jefferson expressed his later views on Bacon's work in a letter to Augustus B. Woodward, dated from Monticello March 24, 1824 in thanking him for a copy of his *System of Universal Science:*

. . . these Analytical views indeed must always be ramified according to their object. yours is on the great scale of a Methodical Encyclopedia of all human sciences, taking, for the basis of their distribution, Matter, Mind, and the union of both. Ld Bacon founded his 1st great division on the faculties of the mind which have cognisance of these sciences. it does not seem to have been observed by any one that the origination of this division was not with him. it had been proposed by Charron, more than 20. years before in his book de la Sagesse. B. 1. c.14. and an imperfect ascription of the sciences to these respective faculties was there attempted. this excellent moral work was published in 1600. Ld Bacon is said not to have entered on his great works until his retirement from public office in 1621. Where sciences are to be arranged in accomodation to the schools of an University, they will be grouped to coincide with the kindred qualifications of Professors in ordinary. for

a library again, which was my object, their divisions and subdivisions will be made such as to throw convenient masses of books under each separate head . . .

The first edition of Charron's *De la Sagesse* was published in Bordeaux in 1601, and of the *Two Bookes . . . of the Proficience and Advancement of Learning* in London in 1605. The edition of 1674 is the second by Gilbert Watts, whose first edition was printed in 1640. The Library of Congress catalogues ascribe to the Jefferson collection the nonexistent edition of 1670 (listed by Watt, I, 60), and included by Gibson, page 325, in his *Editions Not Found, or, which are Quoted, or Referred to, in Error*. In his *Remarks*, Gibson states it to be an error for 1674.

GILBERT WATTS, d. 1657, English clergyman.

For a translation into English of Charron's work, see no. 1616. [4916]

[See frontispiece to Volume IV]

29 *Milton's Prose works. 2. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 34, Milton's Prose works, 2 v 4to.

MILTON, JOHN.

The Works of John Milton, Historical, Political, and Miscellaneous. Now more correctly printed from the Originals than in any former Edition, and many Passages restored, which have been hitherto omitted. To which is prefixed, An Account of His Life and Writings. In Two Volumes. London: Printed for A. Millar, 1753.

2 vol. 4to. 383 and 355 leaves, portrait frontispiece by George Vertue.

Lowndes III, 1564. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 466. Lenox Library, Catalogue of the Works of Milton, no. 147.

THOMAS BIRCH, 1705–1766, English clergyman, biographer and historian, was the author of the life of Milton at the beginning of this work.

For other works by Milton, see Chapter 33. [4917]

30 *Locke's works. 3. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 39, as above.

LOCKE, JOHN.

The Works of John Locke Esq. In Three Volumes . . . Vol. I. [–III] The Fifth Edition. To which is now first added, the Life of the Author, and a Collection of several of his Pieces published by Mr Desmaizeaux . . . London: Printed for S. Birt, D. Browne, T. Longmas [and others], 1751.

3 vol. Folio. Engraved portrait frontispiece. A copy of this edition was not available for examination.
This edition not in Lowndes.
In addition to this collected edition of Locke's works, Jefferson listed in his manuscript catalogue:

a collection of peices of John. Locke. 8vo. Lond. 1720.
Locke's posthumous works. 8vo. Lond. 1706.
Locke's familiar letters. 8vo. Lond. 1737.
Locke's letter concerns toleration. 12mo. Paisley, 1790.

Of these the third entry, the Familiar Letters, is separately listed in the Library of Congress Catalogue of 1815, and described in the next following entry. The first and second entries, both in 8vo and dated 1720 and 1706 respectively in Jefferson's list, are included in the 1815 Catalogue but are unnumbered and form part of the folio volumes:

[Locke, a collection of his pieces] in Op.
[Locke's Posthumous works] in Op.

These octavo editions were bought by Jefferson from Lackington of London, from his catalogue of 1792, through A. Donald, in December 1791. Lackington's bill, presented on December 31st, 1791 (and receipted January 2, 1792), contains the following items, the catalogue number, key word and price supplied by Lackington, the additional details written in by Jefferson:

2147	Locke's *collection of peices (good copy)* 8vo	2. 0
—	Do *familiar letters. (h. b. uncut.) 1737.* 8vo	2. 6
—50	Do *posthumous works.* 8vo *(neat)*	2. 3
3944	Do *on toleration* 12mo *1790.*	6

The first edition of Locke's collected works was published in 1714. For other works by Locke in this Catalogue see the Index, and for Jefferson's opinion of him, see no. 1362.

PIERRE DESMAISEAUX, 1666–1745, French author. [4918]

31 *Locke's familiar letters. 8vo. Lond. 1737.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 13, as above.

LOCKE, JOHN.

Some Familiar Letters between Mr. Locke, and Several of his Friends. The Third Edition. London: Printed for A. Bettesworth and C. Hitch, at the Red Lyon in Pater-Noster-Row; J. Pemberton, at the Golden Buck in Fleetstreet; and E. Symon, over against the Royal Exchange, in Cornhill. M.DCC.XXXVII. [1737]

B1296.A3 1737]

8vo. 212 leaves.

Lowndes III, 1380. This edition not in the Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit.

Jefferson's copy was purchased from Lackington in December 1791. The title is included by him in his list of books from Lackington's catalogue for 1792, ordered through A. Donald on November 23, 1791. Lackington's bill is dated December 31, 1791, and the bill receipted on January 2, 1792. In the bill the number, key word and price only are entered by Lackington, the other particulars supplied by Jefferson: —9 Do [i. e. Locke's] *familiar letters, (h. b. uncut.) 1737.* 8vo 2. 6

The first edition of the *Familiar Letters* was published in 1708. They cover the period from July 16, 1692 to August 4, 1704, and a large number are letters which passed between Locke and William Molyneux, the Irish philosopher, who died on October 11, 1698, shortly after his return to Dublin after visiting Locke in England. A number of the later letters are addressed to Philip à Limborch, the Dutch philosopher. [4919]

32 *Sterne's works. 5. v. 12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, unnumbered, [Sterne's works, 5 v 12mo], see C. 34, No. 20.

For Jefferson's editions of the works of Laurence Sterne, see no. 4336.

33 *Selden's works. 6. v. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 41, as above.

SELDEN, JOHN.

Joannis Seldeni Jurisconsulti Opera Omnia, Tam Edita quam Inedita. In Tribus Voluminibus. Collegit ac Recensuit; Vitam Auctoris, Praefationes, & Indices adjecit, David Wilkins, S. T. P. Archdiaconus Suffolciensis, Canonicus Cantuariensis, Reverendissimo in Christo Patri ac Domino Domino Guilielmo, Divina Providentia Archiepiscopo Cantuariensi, &c. &c. a Sacris Domesticis.

Vol. I [–III] . . . Londini: Typis Guil. Bowyer, impensis J. Walthoe, G. Conyers [and others]. M DCC XXVI. [1726.] AC6 .S4

FIRST COLLECTED EDITION. 3 vol. in 6. Folio. Engraved portrait frontispiece in Vol. I by Geo. Vertue, 1725, after P. Lely, text in double columns, chiefly in roman letter with passages in italic, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic and other languages, the contents of the volumes listed on the titles, in all except Volume I immediately after *Tam Edita quam Inedita*, signatures and pagination continuous throughout the two parts of each volume, engraved and woodcut illustrations in the text.

Lowndes IV, 2237. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. I, 851, 874.

JOHN SELDEN, 1584–1654, English jurist. For separate works by him, see the Index.

DAVID WILKINS, 1685–1745, was the editor of these volumes. For a separate work by him and a note, see no. 1768. [4920]

34 *Dodsley's fugitive peices. 2. v. 12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 4, Dodsley's Fugitive Pieces, 2 v 12mo.

DODSLEY, ROBERT, *editor.*

Fugitive Pieces, on Various Subjects. By several Authors. Vol. I. [–II.] . . . The Third Edition. London: Printed for J. Dodsley in Pall-Mall: MDCCLXXI. [1771.]

2 vol. Sm. 8vo. 178 and 186 leaves, half-title in each volume, and half-titles to the separate pieces, advertisements on the last leaf; the contents of the volumes listed on the title-pages. There is not a copy of the third edition in the Library of Congress; the information is taken from the second edition, of which the third is a reprint.

Halkett and Laing II, 343. Lowndes II, 657. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 437.

Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, without the price.

ROBERT DODSLEY, 1703–1764, English poet, dramatist and bookseller, was the editor of this collection, first published in 1761. The contributors included Joseph Spence (under the pseudonym Sir Harry Beaumont), James Macpherson, Edmund Burke, Nathaniel Lancaster, Charles Lord Whitworth and others. [4921]

35 *Oeuvres de St. Real. 5. v. 12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 2, as above.

SAINT-RÉAL, CÉSAR VICHARD, ABBÉ DE.

Oeuvres de Mr. L'Abbé de Saint-Real: Nouvelle Edition. Tome Premier. [–Cinquième]. A La Haye: Chez les Freres Vaillant & Nicolas Prevost, M DCC XXII. [1722] AC23.S27

5 vol. 12mo. Titles printed in red and black, engraved vignette on the first title, woodcut vignettes on the others, engraved frontispieces by D. Coster, publishers' advertisement on the last 2 leaves of Vol. V.

Quérard VIII, 372. Graesse VI, 226.

CÉSAR VICHARD DE SAINT-RÉAL, 1639–1692, French historian, usually known as the Abbé de Saint-Réal, was born in Savoy and educated in Paris by the Jesuits. He became a pupil of Varillas [q. v.] whose works served as his model. His *Oeuvres Posthumes* were published in 1693. [4922]

36 *Oeuvres de Voltaire. 40. vol. 8vo 1775.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 15, Oeuvres de Voltaire, 58 v 8vo 1775 and 1785.

VOLTAIRE, FRANÇOIS MARIE AROUET DE.

Oeuvres de M. de Voltaire [Genève?] 1775 and [Kehl?] 1785.

Together 58 volumes. 8vo. It is clear from the different entries in Jefferson's manuscript catalogue, and in the Library of Congress printed catalogue of 1815, that Jefferson had two sets of Voltaire's works. An edition in 40 volumes was printed in Geneva in 1775. The 70-volume edition printed in Kehl by the Société Typographique was printed from 1785 to 1789. It seems probable therefore that Jefferson had the whole of the Geneva edition, and 18 volumes of the edition printed at Kehl at the press established there by Beaumarchais, edited by Decrois, and with notes by Condorcet, and illustrated with plates.

Quérard X, 373, 376. De Ricci-Cohen 1042.

Jefferson's main references to Voltaire in his writings seem to be in relation to his article in the *Encyclopédie* on Coquilles. In the *Notes on the State of Virginia*, page 52, in the answer to Query VI, relative to the formation of shells, Jefferson wrote:

M. de Voltaire, has suggested a third solution of this difficulty. (Quest encycl. Coquilles) he cites an instance in Touraine, where, in the space of 80 years, a particular spot of earth had been twice metamorphosed in to soft stone, which had become hard when employed in building: in this stone, shells of various kinds were produced, discoverable at first only with the microscope, but afterwards growing with the stone. From this fact, I suppose, he would have us infer that besides the usual process for generating shells by the elaboration of earth and water in animal vessels, nature may have provided an equivalent operation, by passing the same materials through the pores of calcareous earths and stones: as we see calcareous drop stones generating every day by the percolation of water through limestone, and new marble forming in the quarries from which the old has been taken out . . . The establishment of the instance, cited by M. de Voltaire, of the growth of shells unattached to animal bodies, would have been that of his theory. But he has not established it. He has not even left it on ground so respectable as to have rendered it an object of enquiry to the literati of his own country . . .

See also no. 647 in this catalogue, where Voltaire and his article on Coquilles are discussed.

For separate works by Voltaire, see the Index. [4923]

37 *Oeuvres de Maupertius.* 4. v. 8vo

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 16, as above.

MAUPERTUIS, Pierre Louis Moreau de.

Œuvres de Mr. de Maupertuis. Nouvelle Edition corrigée & augmentée. Tome Premier [-Quatrieme]. A Lyon: [de l'Imprimerie de Louis Buisson] Chez Jean-Marie Bruyset, Libraire, grande rue Merciere, au Soleil. M. DCC. LVI. Avec Approbation, & Privilege du Roi. [1756.] Q113 .M45 1756

4 vol. 8vo. 352, 208, 242 and 186 leaves, half-titles, title-pages in red and black, engraved portrait frontispiece by J. Daullé, 1755, after Tournière, engraved map by Vallet in Vol. III (Carte de l'Arc du Méridien mesuré au Cercle Polaire), mathematical diagrams in the last volume, printer's imprint on the verso of the last leaf.

This edition not in Quérard and not in Brunet. Not in Lalande.

Jefferson bought his copy from Lackington of London, selected from his catalogue for 1792, no. 12859, price 10.0. The book was ordered through A. Donald in a letter dated Nov. 23, 1791, and billed on December 31 (receipted Jan. 2, 1792).

Jefferson commented on a theory of Maupertuis in a letter to the Rev. James Madison, dated from Paris August 13, 1787:

. . . I think your conjecture that the periodical variation of light in certain fixed stars proceeds from Maculae is more probable than that of Maupertuis who supposes those bodies may be flat, & more probable also than that which supposes the star to have an orbit of revolution so large as to vary sensibly it's degree of light . . .

Pierre Louis Moreau de Maupertuis, 1698–1759, French mathematician and astronomer, was a member of the Académie des Sciences in Paris, of the Royal Society in London, and of a number of other learned and scientific societies. In 1736 he was chief of an expedition sent by Louis XV into Lapland, his account of which will be found in the third volume of this edition of his *Oeuvres*. See also no. 3803 [4924]

38 *Melanges de literature. 5. v. 12mo.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 3, as above.

ALEMBERT, JEAN LE ROND D'.

Mélange de Littérature, d'Historie, et de Philosophie. Nouvelle Édition, augmentée de Notes sur la Traduction de quelques Morceaux de Tacite. Amsterdam: L. Chatelain et fils, 1764.

5 vol. 12mo. A copy was not available for examination.

This edition not in Quérard, who (I, 26) gives a full account of the contents of the editions in 5 volumes. The first volume contains the Discours préliminaire de l'Encyclopédie, suivie de l'Explication detaillée du système des connaissances humaines, par Diderot; la Préface du troisième volume de l'Encyclopédie, and other matter.

For a note on d'Alembert see no. 4833. The first edition of the *Mélange* was published in 1753. [4925]

39 *King James's works. fol.*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 40, as above.

JAMES I.

The Workes of the Most High and Mightie Prince, Iames by the Grace of God, King of Great Britaine, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c. Pvblished by Iames, Bishop of Winton, and Deane of his Maiesties Chappel Royall . . . London: Printed by Robert Barker and Iohn Bill, Printers to the Kings most Excellent Maiestie. Anno 1616. Cum Priuilegio. DA391 .A13 1616

FIRST COLLECTED EDITION. Folio. 304 leaves, engraved portrait frontispiece by Simon van de Passe, engraved title by Renold Elstrack, engraved vignette portrait of Prince Charles by van de Passe, printer's woodcut device on the printed title-page, full-page woodcut Royal arms, woodcut initials, colophon on the verso of the last leaf.

Lowndes III, 1180. Hazlitt II, 306. STC 14344. Pforzheimer Catalogue 531.

JAMES I, KING OF ENGLAND, 1566–1625, succeeded to the English throne on the death of Queen Elizabeth in 1603 A number of the works contained in this collected edition had been written during the time that he was on the throne of Scotland, as James V.

JAMES MONTAGU, 1568?–1618, Bishop of Winchester, was the editor of this edition, and in 1619 published the *Opera* of James I in Latin. [4926]

40 *The Bee by James Anderson.*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 28, The Bee, by James Anderson, 17 v 8vo.
1839 Catalogue, page 665, no. *J.* 97, Bee, or Literary Weekly Intelligencer, edited by James Anderson, vols. 1 to 11, and 14 to 18, 8vo; Edinburgh, 1491–'3. [*sic.* i. e. 1791–3] [2 copies of v. 7.]

The Bee, or Literary Weekly Intelligencer, consisting of Original Pieces, and Selections from Performances of Merit, Foreign and Domestic, A Work calculated to disseminate useful Knowledge among all ranks of people at a small expence. By James Anderson, LLD, FRS. FAS. S. &c. Volume First. [–Eleventh; Fourteenth–Eighteenth] . . . Edinburgh: Printed by Mundell and Son, [Vol. IV–VI for James Anderson, Vol. VII to the end For the Editor] Parliament Stairs. MDCCXCI–MDCCXCIII. [1791–1793] AP3.B5

It seems probable that Jefferson's copy lacked volumes 12 and 13 from the beginning, as the 1815 Library of Congress catalogue calls for seventeen volumes only (which includes the 2 copies of the seventh volume, for

the explanation of which see the correspondence below). The entry in the contemporary working copy of that catalogue is marked *imperfect* in ink, and the manuscript list of missing books, made at a later date but before 1820, has the doubtful entry *The Bee* (*to be examined*). The correspondence quoted below might explain the gap.

Lowndes I, 41. Cambridge Bibl. of Eng. Lit. II, 999.

The first eleven volumes were sent to Jefferson by the editor, James Anderson, who approached Jefferson on the subject in a letter dated from Edinburgh, 29 April 1790, accompanied by the Prospectus:

Tho I have not the honour of being acquainted with yourself, I am acquainted with your writings; and the pleasure these afforded, gave a desire of a more intimate correspondence. In this undertaking in which I am about to engage, I am not a little ambitious of its attracting the notice of worthy men; and I should think myself fortunate, if the plan so far met with your approbation, as to induce you to think it might not be impossible for you sometimes to communicate a few observations to the world through that channel——However that may be, should you ever wish for any information from this country, or any thing else that I can procure for you I shall take pleasure in forwarding your views to the utmost of my power

The inclosed queries are intended for the continent of Europe rather than for America—As they are addressed only to a particular class of correspondents, they are necessarily of a local nature—which may serve to convey a wrong idea of the intended work—Towards the beginning hints will be given to serve the purpose of queries respecting science and nature in general, that will apply equally to men of all nations—These will give a more perfect idea of the real tendency of the work than the others.

I should be very happy if you will honour this work with your acceptance when it is published, and will be much obliged to you for a particular address by which route it may be sent.

The printed Prospectus is in the Jefferson papers in the Library of Congress. It is dated at the head Edinburgh, March 1790, and consists of 7 pages, 6 of which are in double columns. The General Queries to Foreign Correspondents contains 30 numbered questions, followed by a page of explanation (in italic letter, long lines).

Jefferson replied in a letter dated from Philadelphia, December 2, 1790, and sent with his reply a copy of his Report as Secretary of State on Weights, Measures and Monies (q.v. no. 3760):

The letter of April 29. with which you were pleased to honour me, did not come to my hands till the 25th of October. the plan of the publication it proposes appears to me judicious, and that such a depository well filled will be very useful. I sincerely wish it all the success which it's great merit deserves. I am far from presuming that I could in any situation contribute towards it any thing worthy the notice of the public. but my present situation is peculiarly unfriendly to literary pursuits, as it occupies my whole time and would still do the same could I double the hours of the day. should it however permit me to be useful to you in any way, or should any circumstances restore to me that leisure which alone could enable me to indulge my preference for these pursuits, I shall avail myself with pleasure of the permission of your correspondence. the peice now inclosed is not offered for your collection; having been printed in the journals of Congress, it has not the novelty which would be required to place it in that. it is merely a homage of which I ask your personal acceptance. I shall be happy if you will permit me to become a subscriber to the Bee, and as probably other subscriptions might be obtained here which may render it necessary for you have a correspondent in this city, I shall punctually pay into his hands the price of subscription. your correspondents at Glasgow will seldom fail a week of occasions of sending me your papers by vessels from that port to this directly. the address by which they will find me is 'Thomas Jefferson Secretary of state. Philadelphia'. should they go to any other port of America, it will involve delay, expence of postage and hazard.

In 1792, Anderson sent to Jefferson the first six volumes. His letter is undated but was received by Jefferson on June 30:

I was honoured with your obliging letter of the fifteenth of Septr last accompanied with your valuable paper on uniformity of weights and

measures which I have perused with much pleasure and instruction—It is more valuable to me at this time, as my son is just now composing a book on weights, measures, monies coins and exchanges, in every part of the world, and he wishes to have the most authentic information of all that can be procured.

I beg you will do me the honour to accept a copy of the first Six volumes of the Bee, which will accompany this—It is merely as a testimony of respect I offer it—for altho' I have the best intention possible to make it work not undeserving the attention of every patriotic minister, yet I have not had it in my power to come near to that point I aim at—The 7th Volume is just printed. and I regret I could not get one copy done up in time to go by this opportunity—but should the vessel be detained a day or two it shall be sent—I am just beginning only to tread that ground I wish more fully to occupy

Should your other avocations permit you to favour me with an occasional communication as circumstances occur, I shall deem my self highly honoured by it——No man wishes more sincerely to promote the welfare and prosperity of your country than I do——You are not to be told that the destruction of every country originates in abuses of government—Europe affords at present a striking proof of the evil tendency of these abuses—Long may it be before America begins to feel them . . .

On November 3 of the same year he sent volumes 7 to 11:

I did myself the honour of writing to you a great many months ago, in answer to your very obliging letter accompanying the treatise on weights and measures which you was so obliging as send me—which I read with great pleasure and improvement—and for which I did return my best thanks, and now repeat them lest that letter should have been lost

Along with this I send the 7 8th 9th 10th & 11th Volumes of the Bee—hoping the former volumes which were sent by the way of New York, to the care of M Sam[l] Campbell bookseller there, have come safe to hand, If you should honour these papers with a perusal I hope you will discover that at least a desire to promote the welfare of mankind in general, without any limitation is conspicuous through the whole—I am ambitious of no other fame but that of being a friend to man——not according to the new fangled meaning of that word but to its obvious and most unlimited signification . . .

Jefferson now had volumes 1 to 11. An additional copy of volume 7 was sent to him by Samuel Campbell of New York, to whom Jefferson wrote on November 12, 1792:

I am to acknolege the reciept of your favor accompanied by the 7th vol. of Dr Anderson's Bee. much pleased with this work, & desirous of continuing to recieve it, I should be obliged to you to be informed if Dr Anderson has any correspondent at Richmond in Virginia through whom I could receive the work in future and pay the subscription, as I could not consent to permit Dr Anderson to go on with the furnishing it but on the footing of other subscribers. I am Sir your most obedt servt

JAMES ANDERSON, 1739–1808, Scots economist. *The Bee* contains a large variety of articles on economic, literary, artistic and other subjects. There are a number of articles on the United States, including quotations from Benjamin Franklin. The volumes are illustrated with plates. [4927]

41 *Websters essays. 8vo*

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 19a, Webster's Essays, 8vo.

WEBSTER, NOAH.

A Collection of Essays and Fugitiv Writings. On Moral, Historical, Political and Literary Subjects. By Noah Webster, Jun. Attorney at Law . . . Printed at

Polygraphical

Boston, for the Author, by I. Thomas and E. T. Andrews. At Faust's Statue, No. 45, Newbury Street. MDCCXC. [1790]

AC8 .W37

FIRST COLLECTED EDITION. 8vo. 216 leaves, including 2 leaves with subscribers' names and a leaf of dedication, with list of errata on the verso.

Sabin 102344. Evans 23053. Ford II, page 525. Dexter IV, page 71, no. 3.

Jefferson's name is not in the list of subscribers; his copy was sent to him by the author; see the correspondence below. The dedication, dated from Hartford, June 1790, is addressed to The President, The Vice President, The Senators, and The Representativs of the United States of America.

The title of Essays IV, V and VI is *On Government;* in the table of Contents at the beginning of Essay V is entered The Subject [i. e. Government] continued, with a Consideration of Mr. Jefferson's Arguments in Favor of an unalterable Constitution. The whole essay is a discussion of Jefferson's views, with quotations, and quotations from the *Notes on Virginia.*

Essay XVI, Remarks on the Method of Burying the Dead among the Nativs of this Country, also contains quotations from the *Notes on Virginia.*

In sending him a copy of the book with a letter dated from Hartford, October 14, 1790, Webster mentioned to Jefferson that he had entered into a discussion of his arguments:

The act of Congress, which secures to authors an exclusive right to their publications, requires that a copy of the work to be secured should be lodged in your office, within six months from the time of recording the same. On the 22d of June last, I recorded the title of my "grammatical Institute" & "Essays," with the Clerk of Connecticut District. Enclosed are two orders on my booksellers for a copy of my Essays to be appropriated as the act acquires, and another copy, which please to accept for your private use. The reason of my enclosing two orders is, that I am not informed whether your office is *now* in N York or Philadelphia. If in N York, Mr Allen will deliver the books to your servant; if in Philada, Mr Dobson will do it.

A copy of the Institute will be forwarded as soon as an improved edition, now in the press, shall be finished; and if the six months should expire before that time, I flatter myself no advantage will be taken of a delay, occassioned merely by my wish to deposit, in your office, none but well printed copies.

You will observe Sir, I have, in two places in the Essays, mentioned your name; and in one of them, with a view to confute your opinions on a political question. I hope however that your name & opinions are mentioned with that respect which is due to your superior rank & abilities, & which I certainly feel for both.

Jefferson replied from Philadelphia on December 4:

Your favor of Oct. 4. came to my hands on the 20th of November. application was made a day or two after to mr Dobson for the copies of your essays, which were recieved, and one of them lodged in the office. for that intended for myself be pleased to accept my thanks. I return you the order on mr Allen, that on Dobson having been made use of instead of it. I submit to your consideration whether it might not be adviseable to record a second time your right to the Grammatical institutes in order to bring the lodging of the copy in my office within the 6. months made a condition by the law? I have not at this moment an opportunity of turning to the law to see if that may be done: but I suppose it possible that the failure to fulfill the legal condition on the first record might excite objections against the validity of that.

In mentioning me in your essays, and canvassing my opinions, you have done what every man has a right to do, and it is for the good of society that that right should be freely exercised. no republic is more real than that of letters, and I am the last in principles, as I am the least in pretensions to any dictatorship in it. had I other dispositions, the philosophical & dispassionate spirit with which you have expressed your own opinions in opposition to mine, would still have commanded by approbation. a desire of being set right in your opinion, which I respect too much not to entertain that desire, induces me to hazard to you the following observations. it had become an universal & almost

uncontroverted position in the several states, that the purposes of society do not require a surrender of all our rights to our ordinary governors: that there are certain portions of right not necessary to enable them to carry on an effective government, & which experience has nevertheless proved they will be constantly incroaching on, if submitted to them. that there are also certain fences which experience has proved peculiarly efficacious against wrong, and rarely obstructive of right, which yet the governing powers have ever shown a disposition to weaken & remove. of the first kind for instance is freedom of religion: of the second, trial by jury, Habeas corpus laws, free presses. these were the settled opinions of all the states, of that of Virginia, of which I was writing, as well as of the others. the others had in consequence delineated these unceded portions of right, and these fences against wrong, which they meant to exempt from the power of their governors, in instruments called declarations of rights & constitutions: and as they did this by Conventions which they appointed for the express purpose of reserving these rights, and of delegating others to their ordinary legislative, executive & judiciary bodies, none of the reserved rights can be touched without resorting to the people to appoint another convention for the express purpose of permitting it. where the constitutions then have been so formed by Conventions. named for this express purpose they are fixed & unalterable but by a convention or other body to be specially authorised. and they have been so formed by I believe all the states except Virginia. that state concurs in all these opinions, but has run into the wonderful error that her constitution, tho made by the ordinary legislature, cannot yet be altered by the ordinary legislature. I had therefore no occasion to prove to them the expediency of a constitution alterable only by a special convention. accordingly I have not in my notes advocated that opinion, tho it was & is mine, as it was & is theirs. I take that position as admitted by them: and only proceed to adduce arguments to prove that they were mistaken in supposing their constitution could not be altered by the common legislature. among other arguments I urge that the Convention which formed the constitution had been chosen merely for ordinary legislation, that they had no higher power than every subsequent legislature was to have, that all their acts are consequently repealable by subsequent legislatures, that their own practice at a subsequent session proved they were of this opinion themselves, that the opinion & practice of several subsequent legislatures had been the same, and so conclude 'that their constitution is alterable by the common legislature' yet these arguments urged to prove that their constitution is alterable, you cite as if urged to prove that it ought not to be alterable, and you combat them on that ground. an argument which is good to prove one thing may become ridiculous when exhibited as intended to prove another thing. I will beg the favor of you to look over again the passage in my Notes, and am persuaded you will be sensible that you have misapprehended the object of my arguments, and therefore have combated them on a ground for which they were not intended. my only object in this is the rectification of your own opinion of me, which I repeat that I respect too much to neglect. I have certainly no view of entering into the contest whether it be expedient to delegate unlimited powers to our ordinary governors? my opinion is against that expediency. but my occupations do not permit me to undertake to vindicate all my opinions, nor have they importance enough to merit it. it cannot however but weaken my confidence in them when I find them opposed to yours, there being no one who respects the latter more than Sir your most obed^t & most humble serv^t

Th: Jefferson

To this Webster replied in a long letter dated from Hartford December 12, and beginning:

By the last mail I had the honor of receeving yours of the 4th current. I am much obliged by the polite manner in which you express your sentiments of my opinions, & by your frendly suggestion respecting a second recording of my Institute. On examining the date of my first record, I find the six months not yet elapsed—the date is June 22—so that by forwarding a copy with this, it will reach you before the expiration of 6 months, viz the 22d Instant. As soon as you receeve it, Sir, I will thank you for a certificate dated prior to the 22d A more correct copy may afterwards be lodged in your office in exchange for this.

There seems, Sir, to be some misapprehension between us respecting the opinions advanced in your Notes & my Essays. You suppose I have mistaken your arguments respecting the Constitution of Virginia or at least the design of them—On reviewing your arguments & my answer, I do not find the ground of the supposition. I must have understood your design as now explained, for I begin my remarks on your argument, with a passage of yours in which your [*sic*] express the same opinion as is contained in your letter. You repeat in your letter the opinion advanced in the Notes, that "there are some fundamental rights which a state ought not to place in the power of an ordinary legislature". It is *this opinion* which I have combated in my Essays. However it is not material—if I have mistaken your design, I hope I have not given any false coloring to your arguments . . .

NOAH WEBSTER, 1758–1843, lexicographer. The final paragraphs at the end of the Preface to this work (dated from Hartford, June 1790), explain the orthography:

The reeder wil obzerv that the orthography of the volum iz not uniform. The reezon iz, that many of the essays hav been published before, in the common orthography, and it would hav been a laborious task to copy the whole, for the sake of changing the spelling.

In the essays, ritten within the last yeer, a considerable change of spelling iz introduced by way of experiment. This liberty waz taken by the writers before the age of queen Elizabeth, and to this we are indeted for the preference of modern spelling over that of Gower and Chaucer. The man who admits that the change of *housbonde*, *mynde*, *ygone*, *moneth* into *husband*, *mind*, *gone*, *month*, iz an improovment, must acknowledge also the riting of *helth*, *breth*, *rong*, *tung*, *munth*, to be an improovment. There iz no alternativ. Every possible reezon that could ever be offered for altering the spelling of wurds, stil exists in full force; and if a gradual reform should not be made in our language, it wil proov that we are less under the influence of reezon than our ancestors.

For other works by Noah Webster in this Catalogue, see the Index. [4928]

42 *The Rainbow.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 19b, as above

The Rainbow; First Series. Originally published in the Richmond Enquirer. Richmond: Published by Ritchie & Worsley. 1804. PS687 .R3

8vo. 38 leaves.

Sabin 67527. Swem 4454.

The Advertisement is dated from Richmond, Dec. 6th, 1804, and reads:

An association was formed during the last summer, by a few gentlemen, of whom some are now, and others have been, inhabitants of this city, for the purpose of composing a series of Miscellaneous Essays for the Richmond Enquirer. These Essays were regularly published every Saturday, during the months of August, September, and October. The first number appeared on the 11th of August, and the last on the 20th of October. These numbers, taken together in the order in which they were published, will constitute the first series of the Rainbow: and it is this first series which is now presented by the proprietors of the Enquirer to the amateurs of Literature, and to its patrons in Virginia. The second series will probably be communicated to the public in the present form, as soon as it shall be completed by the members of the association.

The Rainbow contains ten numbers. No more was published. [4929]

43 *La creation du Monde ou Systeme d'organisation primitive. par Becourt.* 8vo.

1815 Catalogue, page 170, no. 18, La Creation du Monde ou Systeme d'Organisation primitive, par Becourtz, 8vo.

BÉCOURT, REGNAULT DE.

La Création du Monde, ou Système d'Organisation Primitive suivi De l'explication des principaux Phénomènes qui se sont opérés dans la Nature, depuis l'Origine de l'Univers jusqu'à nos jours, &c. &c. &c. Dédié A S. M. l'Empereur Alexandre, Autocrate de Toutes les Russies. Par R. de Bécourt, M. Vérité, Simplicité, Franchise et Liberté: telles sont les dispositions qni [sic] m'animent et sur lesquelles reposeront tous mes dires et mes écrits. Philadelphie: Chez A. J. Blocquerst, imprimeur 6me. rue Sud, No 150. 1813.

FIRST EDITION. 8vo. 208 leaves; dedication à S. M. l'Empereur Alexandre dated from Philadelphia, 1 January, 1813.

This edition not in Quérard. Not in Sabin.

Jefferson was a subscriber to this work. The author wrote to Jefferson from Philadelphia on November 25, 1812, and sent with the letter a printed Prospectus in English and in French. The letter reads:

Je suis pres-qu' à la veille de mettre sous presse l'ouvrage dont il est question dans Le *Prospectus*, ci-joint. Que V. E. daigne prendre ou non la peine de se faire incrire sur la liste des Souscripteurs; comme ami des sciences je n'en prendrai pas moins la liberté de lui en faire tenir un exemplaire.

Je supplie V. E. d'avoir la bonté d'excuser l'espèce d'indiscretion que je comets en l'obligeant à payer le port de cette Lettre-ci. Ma situation est si triste et si malheureuse en ce moment; que je defie qu'on puisse trouver dans toute l'Amerique, un homme que me soit comparable.

Pris par les Anglais, il y a près de 4 ans, en naviguant sur un batiment Autrichien, je fus conduit en Angleterre où je restai, en qualité de prisonnier de guerre l'espace de 42 mois. Je dûs y épuiser toutes mes ressources quand bien même l'événement qui vient de m'amener sur ces côtes-ci n'aurait point suffi pour cela. Je ne rougirais donc point que V. E. daignat me faire tenir le plus mince, le plus faible secours pécuniaire, à la charge de lui en faire la remise dans 6 semaines ou dans deux mois d'ici. Je préférerais recevoir ce bienfait des mains d'une Personne si estimée dans mon pays, plutôt que de le devoir à mes compatriotes établis, ici, qu'on dit d'ailleurs être très endurcis bien pourtant qu'ils doivent tout ce qu'ils possèdent à la générosité si hospitaliere des américains. Quoi qu'il en soit, monseigneur je n'en serai pas moins toute la vie de votre Excellence, Monseigneur, Le plus humble et le plus respectueux de vos serviteurs.

The Prospectus states that *A list of Subscribers wille be given at the head of the Work.* There is no list of subscribers in the copy examined. The Prospectus also informs the public that The Author regrets very much not to be able to publish his Work in English, but in a Country where the liberal arts are in such forwardness, and where the knowledge of the French language is quite general, he is confident that this will be no obstacle to the success

On January 12, 1813, Bécourt wrote from Philadelphia.

Depuis 10 années que je m'occupe de recherches sur la Nature, je suis parvenu à faire une ample moisson de matériaux, en tous genres, lesquels semblent promettre une révolution heureuse dans toutes les branches constituant la philosophie, toute fois qu'ils seront mis au jour par la voie de l'impression.

Vous devez sentir, Monsieur, que tant que ces matériaux restent inconnus ils sont absolument nuls pour la société; et, cependant, suis-je, en ce moment-ci, dans l'impossibilité de les faire

mettre sous presse, quoi que j'en aie le plus grand désir. Ne vous serait-il pas agréable, Monsieur, de me seconder à cet égard? Dans ce cas, je me ferais une loi de ne rien livrer à la presse que préalablement vous ne l'eussiez honoré de votre approbation; à cet effet je prendrais la liberté de sousmettre tous mes manuscrits à gout, à cette sagacité que chacun est forcé de reconnaître en vos écrits.

Je désirerais que mes besoins mais surtout, la pureté, la simplicité de mes moeurs, de mes usages, de mes habitudes, fut connus de vous, Monsieur; ce serait une sorte de titre pour oser vous supplier de m'accorder un asyle dans le coin d'une des chaumières dépendantes de vos. Domaines, lieu d'où j'aurais l'honneur de vous transmettre mes écrits.

Si dans ce siècle-ci, on doit espérer rencontrer quelqu'un qui, comme par le-passé, veuille aider, soulager et protéger ceux qui, de l'étude; font leur seule et unique occupation, il est à croire que ce n'est que près de vous, Monsieur, qu'on doit prétendre trouver cette faveur, laquelle est bannie de partout ailleurs . . .

On February 6, Jefferson wrote to Bécourt from Monticello and expressed his willingness to become a subscriber:

Your letter of Jan. 12. has been received, & I owe you many thanks for the indulgence with which you consider my judgment in your appeal to it on the subject of your writings. at an earlier time of life I should have been much flattered by your permission to review them and to offer the suggestions which might occur. but the lethargy of a Septuagenary renders me now equally unable to serve you or gratify myself by such an undertaking. rest and quiet constitute the summum bonum of that age; and I engage reluctantly in whatever would encroach on these. I lament also that it is not in my power to propose to you the retreat which you seem to desire in this part of the country. I know of no situation in our canton which could offer to you accomodation & a society analogous to what probably your habits would relish. in the country our houses are generally filled with children, a manufacture which neither war nor peace interrupts, and the basis of our country's future happiness & power. I have living with me, for example, eight grand children, their parents & other connections making up a dozen at our daily table, and that number generally enlarged by the successive visits of other friends & relations. quarters so crowded are illy calculated for the quiet or comfort of the aged or the studious. under these circumstances it is my misfortune to have no means within my power of being useful to you, further than by asking permission to become a subscriber to your book. with my regrets on this subject I pray you to accept the assurance of my great respect & consideration.

On May 26, Bécourt sent a copy of the book:

Conformement à la lettre que Votre Seigneurie prit la peine de m'écrire en date du 6 fevrier, de cette année-ci, je prends la liberté de lui adresser, ci-joint, un exemplaire de mon ouvrage intitulé: La Création du Monde, &c, le quel vient de paraître. Si Votre Seigneurie souhaitait se procurer quelques autres exemplaires du méme ouvrage, en m'honorant d'un mot à cet égard, adressé, soit à Mr Dufief Libraire ou soit à la suscription mise au bas de cette lettre, Elle recevrait, peu de tems àprès ce qu' Elle aurait daigné commander.

Ainsi que Votre Seigneurie aura Occasion de le remarquer, au commencement du livre, ci-inclus, je suis à la veille de publier un autre volume ayant traît à celui susdit. Je ne saurais donc trop engager votre très honorable Seigneurie, à faire ce qui dépendra d'Elle pour faciliter la mise sous presse de ce nouvel ouvrage et par ce moyen la publication de mes productions . . .

The receipt was acknowledged by Jefferson on June 20:

I thank you for the work you have sent me, & which I have no doubt I shall peruse with equal pleasure & instruction. I percieve by a glance of the eye over it that it brings into question both moral & physical doctrines of long & general standing. but we ought never to fear truth, nor hesitate to follow wherever she leads. I shall be glad to be a subscriber for a couple of copies of the volume you are about to publish, when printed. I shall have occasion ere long to make a remit-

tance to M. Dufief for some other books I propose to ask of him and will include in that the price of the volume sent & of the two now subscribed for . . .

On August 9, Bécourt wrote to Jefferson:

Une maladie très grâve dont j'etais accablé depuis six mois, et la quelle vient de me quitter presque subitement, est cause que la lettre que Votre Excellence eût la bonté de m'écrire à la date, du 20 Juin dernier, est, jusqu'à ce jour, restée sans réponse.

A vue de la dite lettre Mr Dufief a payé à mon Imprimeur, deux gourdes pour prix de l'exemplaire du livre intitulé: *la Création du Monde &c*, que Votre Excellence eût la complaisance de recevoir. Quant à l'impression du livre supplémentaire que je me proposais de mettre sous presse pour étendre tout ce qui a rapport à la partie physique, astronomique, &c, &c, si faiblement esquissée dans ma *création du monde &c*, il paraît qu'elle n'aura point lieu: car tous mes efforts pour réunir assez de Souscripteurs pour assurer une somme de 2, ou *300 gourdes* pour les frais d'impression, ont été infructueux. Cependant la multitude de choses singulières, neuves, piquantes, extraordinaires; la foule de découvertes, que je me disposais à y traiter, pourraient jeter un grand Jour sur l'obscurité plus que ténébreuses à travers laquelle se manipulent présque toutes les sciences ou opérations réputées telles. Mais il est à croire, Monseigneur, d'après la nullité des encouragemens, pour ces sortes d'objets, en Amérique, que la publication de mes matières n'aura point lieu, dans ces contrées-ci. Dans tous les cas, Monseigneur, quel que soit le pays où je les mette sous presse, Votre Excellence peut Compter que les premiers exemplaires lui seront adresses avec autant d'exactitude que si je résidais dans cette partie du globe qu'on appelle, le *nouveau Monde* . . .

Jefferson's subscription was paid through Nicolas Gouin Dufief, who frequently acted as his book agent in Philadelphia, and whose name was the first on the list of "Souscripteurs" supplied by Bécourt.

On April 6, 1814, Dufief wrote from Philadelphia to Jefferson:

Il vient de m'arriver une affaire désagréable dont vous pouvez, par votre déclaration, me tirer le plus complètement du monde. Voici ce dont il s'agit. Un nommé Bécourt publia, l'été dernier, un livre intitulé *la Creation*. On l'a poursuivi pour cet ouvrage & je me trouve très-innocemment compris dans la poursuite pour *vous* en avoir vendu un exemplaire. Comme cela est absolument faux, vous m'obligerez infiniment de me mettre, le plutôt possible, à même de faire tomber l'accusation que mes ennemis personnels ont fait intenter contre moi & dont ils tirent le plus grand parti pour me nuire. Ce qui a pu, cependant, donner naissance à un prétexte qu'ils ont saisi avec avidité c'est que Bécourt me fit voir une lettre où vous lui mandiez que la première fois que vous me feriez une remise, vous y comprendriez *two dollars* pour lui. En qualité de votre correspondant & pour obliger cet homme Je crus pouvoir prendre sur moi de payer votre petite dette Sans y être autorisé . . .

To this Jefferson replied on April 19:

Your favor of the 6th inst. is just recieved, and I shall with equal willingness and truth state the degree of agency you had respecting the copy of M. de Becourt's book which came to my hands. that gentleman informed me by letter that he was about to publish a volume in French 'sur la Creation du monde, ou Systeme d'organisation primitive', which, it's title promised to be either a geological, or astronomical work. I subscribed; and, when published, he sent me a copy; and as you were my correspondent in the book-line in Philadelphia, I took the liberty of desiring him to call on you for the price, which he afterwards informed me you were so kind as to pay him for me, being, I believe, 2. Dollars. but the sole copy which came to me was from himself directly, and, as far as I know, was never seen by you.

I am really mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a fact like this can become a subject of enquiry, and of criminal enquiry too, as an offence against religion: that a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. is this

then our freedom of religion? and are we to have a Censor whose imprimatur shall say what books may be sold, and what we may buy? and who is thus to dogmatise religious opinions for our citizens? whose foot is to be the measure to which ours are all to be cut or stretched? is a Priest to be our Inquisitor, or shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read, & what we must believe? it is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not; and blasphemy against religion to suppose it cannot stand the test of truth and reason. if M. de Becourt's book be false in it's facts, disprove them; if false in it's reasoning, refute it. but, for god's sake, let us freely hear both sides, if we chuse. I know little of it's contents, having barely glanced over here and there a passage, and over the table of contents. from this the Newtonian philosophy seemed the chief object of attack, the issue of which might be trusted to the strength of the two combatants; Newton certainly not needing the auxiliary arm of the government, and still less the holy author of our religion as to what in it concerns him. I thought the work would be very innocent and one which might be confided to the reason of any man; not likely to be much read, if let alone, but if persecuted, it will be generally read. every man in the US. will think it a duty to buy a copy, in vindication of his right to buy, and to read what he pleases. I have been just reading the new constitution of Spain. one of it's fundamental bases is expressed in these words. 'the Roman Catholic. religion, the only true one, is, & always shall be that of the Spanish nation. the government protects it by wise & just laws, and prohibits the exercise of any other whatever.' now I wish this presented to those who question what you may sell, or we may buy, with a request to strike out the words. 'Roman catholic' and to insert the denomination of their own religion. this would ascertain the code of dogmas which each wishes should domineer over the opinions of all others, & be taken like the Spanish religion, under the 'protection of wise and just laws.' it would shew to what they wish to reduce the liberty for which one generation has sacrificed life and happiness. it would present our boasted freedom of religion as a thing of theory only, & not of practice, as that would be a poor exchange for the theoretic thraldom, but practical freedom of Europe. but it is impossible that the laws of Pensylvania, which set us the first example of the wholsome & happy effects of religious freedom, can permit these inquisitorial functions to be proposed to their courts. under them you are surely safe . . .

On April 27 Dufief wrote again to Jefferson:

J'ai reçu, avec bien de la reconnaissance, la déclaration que vous vous êtes donné la peine de m'envoyer. Elle est amplement suffisante pour lever tous les doutes qu'on aurait pu avoir au sujet de l'affaire désagréable que des ennemis m'ont suscité. Mais comme il pourrait peutêtre arriver qu'il me fût utile de produire une pareille pièce en Justice Je vous prie de m'en envoyer une autre où vous déclariez simplement le seul fait que je ne vous ai ni vendu, ni envoyé l'ouvrage intitulé: la création par R. De Bécout. Je suis assuré d'avance que vous approuverez mes motifs. J'aimerais mieux perdre ma cause que de la gagner en manquant aux règles de la Bienséance, & en causant le moindre déplaisir aux personnes qui comme vous ont des bontés pour moi . . .

P. S. Connaissant votre extrême obligeance, Il est de mon devoir vous prémunir contre les pièges que pourrait tendre à votre générosité Bécourt de l'Immoralité & de l'ingratitude duquel j'ai été la victime

This edition owes its rarity to the fact that only fifty copies were printed. A *P. S.* appended to the address "Au Lecteur" at the beginning reads:

Comme il n'a été tiré que cinquante exemplaires de l'Ouvrage de *La Création du Monde*, en sus de ce qui advient à MM. les Souscripteurs, on engage les personnes qui désireront s'en munir, de se hâter de se présenter à l'une des suscriptions indiquées ci-dessus.

In 1816 a second edition was printed without the author's name on the title-page, where it is replaced by "Par un Austrasien." [4930]

44 *Not in the Manuscript Catalogue*

1815 Catalogue, page 169, no. 14, Franklin's works, 4 v 8vo Duane 1809 [1st vol. wanting].

FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN.

The Works of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, in Philosophy, Politics, and Morals: containing, beside all the writings published in former collections, his Diplomatic Correspondence, as Minister of the United States, at the Court of Versailles; A Variety of Literary Articles, and Epistolary Correspondence, never before published: with Memoirs and Anecdotes of his Life. Vol. II. [–V.] Philadelphia: Printed and Published by William Duane. 1809. E302.F82 1808

Vol. II–V only. 236, 244, 208 and 226 leaves, engraved title with vignette in each volume, one signed by Thackara & Son, engraved plates in Volume III, engraved portrait frontispiece by J. Akin in Volume IV, the printed title in Volume III is dated 1808.

Sabin 25605. Stevens 160. Ford 568.

Jefferson ordered this edition from Samuel Pleasants of Richmond in a letter dated from Monticello August 11, 1813. The books were sent on August 17, price $*10.00*.

In 1817 Duane added a sixth volume. The title reads the same as far as *containing*, and then continues: his Diplomatic Correspondence, as Minister of the United States, at the Court of Versailles; his Private Epistolary Correspondence, Miscellaneous, Literary, and Philosophical Subjects, between the Years 1753 and 1790, developing the Secret History of his Political Transactions and Negotiations. Published from the Originals by his Grandson, Wm. Temple Franklin.

Concerning the publication of this volume Duane wrote to Jefferson from Philadelphia on August 17, 1810:

. . . There is another circumstance upon which I meant to write you on some day—It was mentioned to me, that on your passage thro' this city several years ago, Dr Franklin put into your hands a manuscript, entreating you to keep it, and as the fittest person to trust it to; that you returned it, and it was put into your hands again; but that on the death of that great man, you conceived yourself bound to put the Manuscript in the hands of Mr Temple Franklin as his grandfathers legatee; and thus it is lost to the world, unless a copy of it was preserved by you for posterity; it was suggested to me that this was the case; from what I learn of Mr T. F.'s course in Paris, there appears to me no hope of the most valuable part of the Doctor's writings ever appearing; and it would be at least useful, if no copy exists, to be certain that this anecdote is truly stated. I have obtained from the venerable Chas Thomson the Journals of Dr F. Mr Adams, and Mr Jay; but Mr Adams's late publications shew how scanty his officially registered journal was. I was promised some more but although I have kept the Edition back now 18 months, with 4 volumes already printed ready fr [*sic*] delivery under expectation of gaining more materials for the biography, I have been disappointed. perhaps you may possess fragments concerning him epistolary or otherwise that at a favorable moment you might oblige me with. I should have paid you my respects personally long since had I not determined to consider your resolutions in preference to my own wishes . . .

Jefferson replied from Monticello on September 16:

. . . *the anecdote respecting the paper put into my hands by Dr Franklin has not been handed to you with entire correctness. I returned from France in Dec. 1789. and in March following I went on to N. York to take the post assigned me in the new government. on my way through Philadelphia I called on Dr Franklin who was then confined to his bed. as the revolution had then begun, indeed was supposed to be closed by the completion of a constitution, and he was anxious to know the part all his acquaintances had taken, he plied me with questions for an hour or two with a vivacity, & correctness which astonished me. when I had satisfied his enquiries I observed to him that I had heard, & with great pleasure that he had begun the history of his own life and had brought it down to the revolution. (for so I*

had heard while in Europe.) 'not exactly so, said he, but I will let you see the manner in which I do these things.' he then desired one of his small grandchildren who happened to be in the room, to bring him such a paper from a table. it was brought, and he put it into my hands and said 'there, put that into your pocket & you will see the manner of my writing.' I thanked him and said 'I should read it with great pleasure, & return it to him safely.' 'no, said he, keep it.' not satisfied of his meaning, after looking over it a little, I repeated that 'I would carefully return it,' 'No, no, said he, keep it.' I took it with me to New York. it was, as well as I recollect, about a quire of paper, in which he had given, with great minuteness, all the details of his negotiations (informal) in England to prevent their pushing us to Extremities. these were chiefly through Ld Howe, and a lady, I think the sister of Ld Howe, but of this I am not certain: but I remember noting the perticulars of her conversation as marking her as a woman of very superior understanding. he gave all the conversations with her & Ld Howe, and all the propositions he passed through them to the minister, the answers & conversations with the minister reported through them, his endeavors used with other characters, whether with the ministers directly I do not recollect: but I remember well that it appeared distinctly from what was brought to him from the ministers, that the real obstacle to their meeting the various overtures he made, was the prospect of great confiscations to provide for their friends, and that this was the real cause of the various shiftings & shufflings they used to evade his propositions. learning on his death, which happened soon after, that he had bequeathed all his unpublished writings to his grandson W. T. Franklin with a view to the emolument he might derive from their publication. I thought this writing was fairly his property and notified to him my possession of it, & that I would deliver it to his order. he soon afterwards called on me at N. York, & I delivered it to him. he accepted it; & while putting it into his pocket, observed that his grandfather had retained another copy which he had found among his papers. I did not reflect on this till suspicions were circulated that W. T. F. had sold these writings to the British minister. I then formed the belief that Dr Franklin had meant to deposit this spare copy with me in confidence that it would be properly taken care of, & sincerely repented the having given it up; & I have little doubt that this identical paper was the principal object of the purchase by the British government, & the unfortunate cause of the suppression of all the rest.—I do not think I have any interesting papers or facts from Dr Franklin, should any occur at any time, I will communicate them freely, no body wishing more ardently that the public could be possessed of every thing that was his or respected him, believing that a greater or better character has rarely existed. I am happy to learn that his blood shews itself in the veins of the two of his great grandchildren whom you mention. but I should think medicine the best profession for a genius resembling his, as that of the elder is supposed to do . . .

On March 15, 1811, Duane wrote to Jefferson:

. . . I was looking forward to an active Spring and Summer—to the completion of the life of Franklin which I flattered myself would do me no discredit, and be not unworthy of the Subject. But I had offended by the sincerity and the Severity of my animadversions upon the conduct of Mr. John Randolph, and I am brought to the verge of a precipice, from which it is not possible to Say whether I shall escape being dashed to pieces . . . The four volumes of Franklins works with plates are all printed and at *two and a half* dollar a volume, these alone are worth 20,000 dollars—I have even offered these at a reduced price engaging or forfeit the whole to have the *Memoirs* written & printed by the 4th of July next . . .

In a letter to Duane written on July 25, 1811, concerning the shipment by water, as vessels depart almost daily from Philadelphia for Richmond, of a copy of the translation of Destutt de Tracy's Commentary of Montesquieu [no. 2327], Jefferson wrote:

. . . add to it if you please a copy of Franklin's works, bound, and send me by post a note of the amount of the whole . . .

As early as 1790 Jefferson had been in communication with William Temple Franklin concerning the publica-

tion of his grandfather's works. In a letter dated from Philadelphia November 27, 1790, Jefferson wrote:

. . . I am in hopes you will continue in the mind of publishing Dr Franklin's works in 8vo otherwise I think you will find fewer purchasers, till the Irish printers by a cheaper edition intercept the wishes of those who like books of a handy size. I am sure your delicacy needs no hint from me against the publication of such letters or papers from Dr Franklin as Min. Plen. of the U. S. as might not yet be proper to put into the possession of every body . . . P. S. I inclose herewith and deliver to mr Bache the M. S. of negotiations put into my hands by Dr Franklin.

For the separate works by Benjamin Franklin in this catalogue, and for other references to him, see the Index.

The first volume of this edition, which contains the Autobiography of Franklin, was not published until 1818. In sending his bill on August 17, 1813, Pleasants added: "the 1st vol. contg his *Life*, not yet published." [4931]

BOOKS LISTED IN THE 1783–1814 CATALOGUE WHICH WERE NOT SOLD TO CONGRESS

Encyclopedia Britannica. 3. v. 4to.

Aphthonii progymnasmata. 16o.

Willich's Domestic Encyclopedia with Maese's additions. 5. v.8 vo.

Recueil des lettres de Voltaire. 18. v.8 vo. 1785.

Sources of Quotations and References

Key to Symbols

APS—American Philosophical Society
CW—Colonial Williamsburg. Department of Research
HL—Huntington Library
HSP—Historical Society of Pennsylvania
LC—Library of Congress
MHS—Massachusetts Historical Society—Coolidge Collection
MoHS—Missouri Historical Society.
PML—Pierpont Morgan Library
U of V—University of Virginia
VHS—Virginia Historical Society
W & M—College of William and Mary

CHAPTER XXXIX

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4901: LC 6572, 6721, 6967, 6979; MHS
4902: MHS; LC 55091, 11481, 6042, 7068, 7514, 8120
4903: LC 3618, 4338, 4341, 4360, 4364, 4348, 4377, 4099, 6076, 6078
4904: LC 34154, 34169
4905: LC 6539, 6880
4912: LC 35820, 38637
4914: LC 38596
4915: LC 7988, 11661, 35923

No.
4916: LC 36275, 40383
4918: LC 18894, 13877, 13880
4919: LC 13877, 13880, 11894
4924: LC 13877, 13880, 11894, 5492
4927: LC 9275, 9158, 9161, 9979, 13151, 13570; MHS
4928: LC 9854, 9993, 10018a
4930: LC 35357, 35011, 35073, 35105, 25235, 35281, 35356, 35723, 35736
4931: MHS; LC 3391, 33955, 34243, 34383, 9923

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

The additions, notes, and corrections are arranged by catalogue serial number. The additions and notes consist of material found since the publication of the volumes, or inadvertently omitted from the descriptions, and of biographical data on persons mentioned. These have been included in the general index where possible.

Two noteworthy catalogues had not been published at the time the earlier volumes of this work were in preparation, namely Dr. Max Bissainthe's invaluable *Dictionnaire de Bibliographie Haitienne* (1951), and the equally invaluable second and third volumes of the *Short-Title Catalogue, 1641–1700*, edited by Mr. Donald Wing and published by the Index Society (1949 and 1951). For the convenience of students the applicable numbers have been added to this list. Certain omissions from Jefferson's undated manuscript catalogue have also been added because of their importance in indicating that the books were purchased abroad.

With regard to the corrections, we can only plead, as Mr. Watterston did of his catalogue of the same books in 1815, that the errors "were unavoidable in the printing of so large a work." Minor misspellings or printers' errors where the correct meaning is quite obvious have not been listed.

No.

2 and 3: In the bibliographies, for Hilmy, read Ibrahim-Hilmy.

3: Levett Harris was the United States Consul at St. Petersburg.

6: Dr John Fell, 1625–1686, Dean of Christ Church and Bishop of Oxford, was for more than two years Vice-Chancellor of the university. He procured the publication of the works of a different classical author each year, and presented every member of his college with a copy. He also gave a large number of printing types to the University Press, including founts of several Oriental languages. In 1706 the Oxford press issued *A Specimen of the several sorts of Letters given to the University by Dr. John Fell sometime Lord Bishop of Oxford. To which is added The Letter given by Mr. F. Junius. Oxford, Printed at the Theater, A. D. 1706.* For a note on "Mr. F. Junius" see no. 4864.

No.

Clement Barksdale, 1609–1687, English clergyman and author. Numerous allusions to contemporary persons and events are to be found in his *Nympha Libethris*, 1651.

11: STC G155.

13: Jefferson frequently made a point of buying the Foulis press editions of the classics, a number of which will be found in this catalogue. His enthusiasm for the Greek type used by the Foulis is shown in a letter to Philippe-Denis Pierres, the printer of the *Notes on Virginia*, dated from Paris *12me. Janvier, 1787:*

M. Jefferson prie Monsieur Pierre de vouloir bien lui envoyer les feuilles qu'il a eu la bonté de faire imprimer pour lui. il a l'honneur de lui demander s'il seroit possible de procurer pour la presse d'imprimerie que Monsieur Pierre a eu la complaisance de se charger de faire

No.

faire pour M. Jefferson, les characteres charmantes de Didot, de deux grandeurs, c'est à dire, de la plus petite, et de la Moyenne? si M. Jefferson demanderoit des Messrs Foulis de Glasgow, des characteres Grecques, est il bien sur qu'on pourroit les accommoder à une presse quelconque? dans ce cas M. Jefferson prieroit Monsr. Pierre de vouloir bien lui indiquer la nombre de chaque caractere qu'il doit faire venir de ces Messieurs.

Pierre felt no need to import any type from Foulis. His reply is dated from Paris *le 15 janvier:*

J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser les cartons dont vous avez desiré l'impression. Je souhaitte que vous en soyez satisfait.

Quant aux Caracteres que vous demandez pour accompagner la petite Presse, je ne crois pas qu'il soit nécessaire de choisir ceux des *Didot* des *Foulis:* J'en ai qui ont été gravés par *Garamond*, et dont la beauté ne cede en rien à ceux-là. Si cependant, Monsieur, vous tenez à cette idée, ayez la bonté de me la faire savoir, et alors vous voudriez bien vous adresser à eux mesmes; mais je n'on vois point la nécessité . . .

14: For Charles Duker, read Karl Andreas Duker.

16: Macdonald and Hargreaves no. 1.

22: P. AND C. ROCHE, booksellers at 51 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, were in partnership from 1805 to 1807.

23: JOSEPH MILLIGAN, bookbinder, printer, bookseller, publisher, and owner of a circulating library in Georgetown. In one or another of his various capacities Milligan was constantly in communication with Jefferson, who considered him the finest binder in the United States: "for elegant bindings to choice books, there is no one in America to compare with him. his bindings are so tasty, so solid, and as heavy as blocks of metal." Milligan was responsible for the appraisal of Jefferson's library when it was sold to Congress and for arrangements to move it after the sale.

24: JAMES LACKINGTON, 1746–1815, London bookseller. His first catalogue was published in 1779. Lackington sold for cash only, at the lowest possible prices, and issued a large number of catalogues. His shop was

No.

known as the Temple of the Muses and was one of the sights of London.

25: VAN DAMME, bookseller of Amsterdam. Jefferson bought books directly from him, and at auction sales through him, during the time of his residence in Paris as Minister Plenipotentiary.

GUILLAUME DE BURE, 1734–1820, French bibliographer and auctioneer of rare books, was a member of the notable bibliographic family of that name.

26: JOHN MARCH, binder of Georgetown, had one of the earliest bookstores in that town.

28: PEYTON RANDOLPH, c.1721–1775, son of Sir John Randolph, was born in Virginia and educated at the College of William and Mary. He studied law in London, was admitted to the Middle Temple in 1739, and was called to the Bar in 1744. He returned to Williamsburg and was appointed King's attorney. After his death Jefferson purchased his library, including a number of valuable Virginia law manuscripts Randolph had inherited from his father.

29: FRIEDRICH RUDOLF SALZMANN, 1749–1821, was the editor of the *Rheinischer Most*, projected by the members of the Deutsche Gesellschaft in Strassburg.

31: THOMAS MANN RANDOLPH, 1768–1828, married Jefferson's daughter Martha on February 23, 1790. He was a member of Congress, and from 1819 to 1822 was Governor of Virginia. He and his wife and family lived at Monticello during all but the first year or two of their married life.

38: JEAN ANTOINE GAUTIER was not a partner in the firm of Grand & Cie on July 21, 1788. The partnership had been dissolved on March 24, 1785, and a new firm, J. A. Gautier et Comp., had been formed. Gautier's partner in the new firm was Pierre Claude Etienne Corsange.

LUCY LUDWELL PARADISE, 1751–1814, was the daughter of the third Philip Ludwell of Green Spring near Williamsburg. She married John Paradise in London in 1769. She died in the Eastern State Hospital for the insane in 1814.

MAFFEO PINELLI was a Venetian book collector. After his death his collections were sold to James Edwards of London and were shipped in three vessels. One of them was captured by pirates and the books were thrown into the sea. The remainder of the books were sold at auction by Edwards in 1789 for a total of £9,000.

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No.

41: Barbié du Bocage, 1760–1825, French geographer, was a member of a number of learned societies, both French and foreign.

Joseph Willard, 1738–1804, was President of Harvard University.

J. F. Froullé, Parisian bookseller, printer, and publisher. Jefferson did business with Froullé over a period of years, buying books from him not only for himself, but for a number of his friends in the United States. Jefferson, who almost invariably wrote the name "Frouillé" thought very highly of him. In a letter to John Stockdale, written on July 17, 1787, he described him as "my Bookseller Frouillé, Quai des Augustins, an extremely honest man," and some years later, in a letter to James Monroe written on May 26, 1795, Jefferson wrote: "while speaking of Froullé, libraire, au quai des Augustins, I can assure you that having run a severe gauntlet under the Paris booksellers I rested at last on this old gentleman, whom I found in a long & intimate course of after dealings to be one of the most conscientiously honest men I ever had dealings with. I commend you to him strongly should you purchase books."

54: William Byrd, 1674–1744, of Westover, Virginia, was the first native of the British colonies in Continental America to be elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. He collected a fine library which was sold after his death. Jefferson purchased a number of his books from Nicholas Gouin Dufief (q. v.), who had acquired them at the sale.

Armand Koenig, Strassbourg bookseller, with whom Jefferson had dealings during his residence in Paris.

57: Samuel Henley, 1740–1815, was professor of moral philosophy at the College of William and Mary. He returned to England on the outbreak of the War of American Independence, where he followed a scholastic and literary career. Jefferson bought a number of books from his library, for which see the Index.

In the note concerning his book the date of the sale to Congress should read 1815, not 1814.

64: John Stockdale, 1749?–1814, London publisher. Stockdale began as a porter to John Almon [q. v.] on whose retirement in favor of Debrett [q. v.] Stockdale opened an opposition shop. Numerous transactions between Jefferson and Stockdale, who acted as the former's agent for the purchase of books in London, are noted in this catalogue. Stockdale was the publisher of the first English edition of the *Notes on the State of Virginia*, no. 4167.

No.

66: In the bibliographies, for "Burnet," read "Brunet."

68: William Cocke, 1747–1828, Virginia lawyer, was a lifelong friend of Jefferson, whose library contained a number of books with Cocke's signature.

69: John Pemberton. 1727–1795, Quaker preacher of Philadelphia. For an account of him and his activities, see the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

75: The dates of Pieter Burmann, the editor, should read 1668–1741, not 1688–1741.

76: For M. Burg read M. Burghers. Michael Burghers, d. 1723, was the official engraver to the Oxford press.

80: Anne Cary Bankhead (whose middle name should be so spelled) was Jefferson's granddaughter, the daughter of Martha and Thomas Mann Randolph, and wife of Charles L. Bankhead.

Charles Clay was a close friend of Jefferson, and a neighbor at his Poplar Forest estate.

86: Reuben Skelton was the brother of Bathurst Skelton, the first husband of Jefferson's wife.

101: Francis Hopkinson, 1737–1791, statesman, musician, and author, was the son of Thomas Hopkinson, who emigrated from London to Philadelphia in 1731, and was one of the founders of the American Philosophical Society, the Library Company, and the College of Philadelphia. Jefferson was in frequent correspondence with Hopkinson; see the Index.

122: Charles Pougens, a bookseller of Paris, from whom Jefferson bought books for the Library of Congress.

127: John Murray, fourth Earl of Dunmore, 1732–1809, colonial Governor of Virginia at the time of the Revolution. Several books with his bookplate are in Jefferson's library.

George Gilmer was a young Scottish physician who had emigrated to Williamsburg, and married there in 1732.

For Merewether, read Meriwether.

128: The final date should read M. DCC. XLVIII.

Jefferson mentioned the *Universal History* in a letter to Isaac McPherson, dated from Monticello, August 13, 1813. For the quotation, see no. 3946.

The Library of Thomas Jefferson

No.

130: JOHN TRUMBULL, 1756–1843, the painter of the Revolution, embarked for London (his second visit) in December 1783. In 1785 he went to Paris, where he met Jefferson, and he returned to London in 1786. During Jefferson's residence in Paris, Trumbull performed numerous commissions for him in London. See the Index.

137: The title of this book, by James Eyre Weeks, reads: *The Gentleman's Hour Glass. Or, An Introduction to Chronology; being a plain and compendious analysis of Time and its Divisions . . . Dublin: printed for J. Hoey, 1750.*

This book is not listed in Lowndes, the *Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature*, Watt, Allibone, or the *British Museum Catalogue*. The title was obtained from the card of the University of Minnesota in the National Union Catalog.

145: NARCISSUS LUTTRELL, 1657–1732, English book-collector and bibliographer.

152: The dates of James Hardie should read 1750?–1832.

155: Jefferson acquired his copy with his purchase of the Bland library.

RICHARD BLAND, 1710–1776, Virginia statesman, was educated at the College of William and Mary. He was a member of the first House of Delegates, and served until his death. He was a collector of books and of early manuscript records, a number of which were purchased by Jefferson after his death.

156: THOMAS CARTE, 1686–1754, English historian and Jacobite. After the Jacobite rising of 1715 he escaped to France and devoted himself to collecting materials for illustrating a translation into English of *Thuani Historiarum sui Temporis*. These materials were purchased by Dr. Mead in 1724 and published by Buckley in 1733.

164: JOHN JAY, 1745–1829, became Secretary of Foreign Affairs in 1784, Chief Justice of the United States in 1789, and Governor of New York in 1795.

171: ENOS BRONSON was a publisher of newspapers in Philadelphia from 1801 to 1819.

177: For Catalenes, read Catalanes.

198: For George Otis, read George Alexander Otis.

No.

218: WILLIAM SHORT, 1759–1849, diplomat, was for a time private secretary to Jefferson.

219: MARIA CECILIA LOUISA COSWAY, miniature-painter, was born in Florence of English parents and went to England after the death of her father. In 1781 she married Richard Cosway, English artist. Maria Cosway spent much time in Paris, where she became a great friend of Jefferson, who wrote to her his famous letter of October 12, 1786, giving the dialogue between his head and his heart.

FULWAR SKIPWITH'S name should be so given. Skipwith was a Virginian, and at different times he represented the United States in Paris, Martinique, and other places.

240: DAVID BAILIE WARDEN, 1772–1845, has one "l" only in his middle name, which should be read as Bailie wherever it occurs. Warden was an author, diplomat, and book-collector. He was born in Ireland and educated in Scotland, but emigrated to the United States in 1799 because of his association with the United Irishmen. In 1804 he went to Paris as secretary to General John Armstrong, and in 1810 he became the United States Consul in that city. Warden was a member of the American Philosophical Society, and he published a number of books and translations. See the Index.

243: Wotton's *Short View* was sold to Congress in 1815. In the catalogue of 1815 it was reclassified into chapter 43, where the description will be found. (See no. 4854.) In Jefferson's entry the word *Hickes's* in the book's title is correctly written.

249: J. PHILIP REIBELT, a Swiss who came to the United States circa 1803 and in 1804 settled in Baltimore as a bookdealer and importer. Jefferson bought a number of books from him, for which see the Index. In 1806 Reibelt left Baltimore and settled in New Orleans.

267: CASPAR WISTAR, 1761–1818, physician of Philadelphia, and a great friend of Jefferson. The plant Wistaria was named for him.

271: ADRIENNE-CATHERINE DE NOAILLES, COMTESSE DE TESSÉ, the wife of a Spanish Grandee and herself a Dame d'honneur de la Reine, was a great friend of Jefferson in Paris, with whom he had much correspondence. See the Index.

276: THOMAS BRAND HOLLIS was originally Thomas Brand but took the name Hollis on inheriting the property of Thomas Hollis the Republican. See the Index.

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No.
308: In the collation, K^8 should read K_8.

313: SIR HANS SLOANE, 1660–1753, physician, was born in Ireland. On the death of Sir Isaac Newton he became President of the Royal Society. By bequeathing his collections to the nation he became the founder of the British Museum. His name is perpetuated in London in Sloane Street, Sloane Square, Hans Place, Hans Road, and others.

329: THOMAS BAKER, 1656–1740, English antiquarian, author, and book-collector, was one of the fellows ejected as a non-juror from St. John's College, Cambridge.

330: For Verstegan, read Verstegen.

332: STC S3236.

338: For Burnet, read Brunet.

355: WILLIAM BURNET, 1688–1729, son of Gilbert Burnet, Bishop of Salisbury, was appointed Governor of New York and New Jersey in 1720.

366: Jefferson acquired his copy of this work with his purchase of the Bland library.

367: STC S5066 places this as the second issue of the first edition, which was printed in the same year by Thomas Newcomb, but without the name Sam. Lowndes in the imprint.

379: The DANIEL DE FOE named here was the eldest son of the writer Daniel Defoe. He eventually emigrated to Carolina.

402: BUSHROD WASHINGTON, 1762–1829, the nephew of George Washington, was associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

JOSEPH DELAPLAINE was a Philadelphia publisher and occasional author.

SIR JOHN PHILLIPART was attached to the establishment of the Duke of Kent.

405: WILLIAM TUNNICLIFFE was in London during 1805 and later. In 1810 he was in Washington, D. C.

410: SAMUEL PLEASANTS, printer, publisher, and book-dealer in Richmond, Virginia, was also the publisher of several newspapers.

No.
411: GEORGE TICKNOR, 1791–1871, was born in Boston. From 1815 to 1819 he was in Europe, where he performed a large number of commissions for Jefferson and was in frequent correspondence with him on his book purchases. After his return to the United States in 1819 he became professor of modern languages and belles lettres at Harvard College. He was one of the most influential persons in shaping the policy of the Boston Public Library. On June 10, 1815, in a letter to John Adams, Jefferson wrote:

. . . I thank you for making known to me mr Ticknor & mr Gray. they are fine young men indeed, and if Massachusetts can raise a few more, it is probable she would be better counselled as to social rights and social duties. mr Ticknor is particularly the best bibliographer I have met with, and very kindly and opportunely offered me the means of reprocuring some part of the literary treasures which I have ceded to Congress to replace the devastations of British Vandalism at Washington . . .

FRANCIS CALLEY GRAY, 1790–1856, was a fellow of Harvard College, which benefited considerably from his will.

413: STC P2022.

423: The underscoring in the quoted passage is an error. David Bailie Warden's dates should read 1772–1845.

427: JAMES PEMBERTON, 1723–1809, Quaker merchant of Philadelphia. Pemberton was a philanthropist and succeeded Benjamin Franklin as President of the Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery.

431: STC S5046.

433: SAMUEL KNOX, 1756–1832, Presbyterian minister and educator, was born in Ireland and educated in Scotland at Glasgow University. Eventually he settled in the United States and was the author of *A Vindication of the Religion of Mr. Jefferson and a Statement of his Services in the Cause of Religious Liberty. By a Friend of Real Religion, 1800.*

440: THOMAS ADDIS EMMET, 1764–1827, Irish patriot and lawyer. He came to New York in November 1804 and applied for naturalization papers three days after his arrival.

RUFUS KING, 1755–1827, Federalist Senator, was for a time minister plenipotentiary to Great Britain, succeeding Thomas Pinckney in 1796.

The Library of Thomas Jefferson

No.
443: JOHANN CHRISTOPH VON ADELUNG, 1732–1806, German grammarian and philologist, was the principal librarian to the Elector of Saxony in Dresden. Only the first volume of his chief work, *Mithridates*, was published before his death; the other two were issued later by Johann Severin Vater.

For Benjamin Smith Barton, see the Index.

446: The handwriting is possibly that of the senior Thomas Randolph, not Jefferson's son-in-law.

451: On April 28, 1821, in a list of books advertised in the *National Intelligencer* as lost from the Library of Congress, George Watterston included: *a work in p. 4to by Cotton Mather, of some antiquity and great rarity, on the celebrated Witchcraft delusions of New England.* The advertisement included also the marks of provenance. It seems that Watterston must have been misled by Jefferson's entry ascribing this work to Mather, and that the missing book was in reality Calef's work, which has all the marks of provenance, including Jefferson's shelf-mark with the correct number for Calef's work.

457: NATHANIEL CHAPMAN, 1780–1853, physician, was born in Fairfax County, Virginia. For a time he was a pupil of Benjamin Rush, and later he was the President of the Philadelphia Medical Society for six successive terms. He was the first President of the American Medical Association.

For Horatio Gates Spafford see the Index.

464: JOHN PAGE, 1743–1808, of Rosewell, Gloucester County, Virginia, met Jefferson when they were both students at the College of William and Mary, and they enjoyed a lifelong friendship. Page became the Governor of Virginia in 1802.

GEORGE JEFFERSON was Thomas Jefferson's cousin, the son of his first cousin Peter Feild Jefferson. George was a partner in the firm of Gibson and Jefferson of Richmond, Virginia, who handled Jefferson's financial affairs. In 1811 he went to Lisbon as the United States Consul, and he lost his life on his return voyage.

SKELTON JONES, newspaper publisher in Richmond, Virginia, was a brother of Meriwether Jones.

LOUIS HUE GIRARDIN, a French emigrant to the United States, was for a time professor of modern languages at the College of William and Mary. He was in frequent correspondence with Jefferson, who bought part of his library.

No.
466: CHRISTOPH DANIEL EBELING, 1741–1817, was professor of history and the Greek language at the Gymnasium of Hamburg, and in 1800 was appointed librarian of the city. He wrote a number of books, several of the more important of which relate to America. At the time of his correspondence with Jefferson he was in the midst of compiling his *Erdbeschreibung und Geschichte von Nordamerika*, issued in 7 volumes from 1793 to 1816. Volume I, for New Hampshire and Massachusetts, was issued in 1793; Vol. II, for Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, and New York, in 1794; Vol. III, for New York and New Jersey, in 1796; Vol. IV, for Pennsylvania, in 1797; Vol. V, for Delaware and Maryland, in 1799; Vol. VI, for Pennsylvania (enlarged), in 1803; and Vol. VII, for Virginia, in 1816. The Virginia volume was dedicated to William Bentley, Sameul Latham Mitchill, and Henry St. George Tucker, qqv. Ebeling's collection of books and maps was purchased in 1818 by Israel Thorndike and presented to Harvard University.

472: White Kennett's bibliography was the first ever made devoted exclusively to Americana with the exception of the *Epitome* of Léon Pinelo; see no. 4095.

481: For Sabin 16184 read 16811.

485: Jefferson's heading should read *l'Amerique Septentrionale*, and for the word *citroyens* in the title, read *citoyens*.

488: MARIE JOSEPH PAUL YVES ROCH GILBERT DU MOTIER, MARQUIS DE LA FAYETTE, 1757–1834, entered the American service as a major general in 1776. He was a friend of both Washington and Jefferson. He married a niece of Madame Noailles de Tessé.

In the letter from Jefferson to William Short (page 233, column 2, line 3) the word *livres* should be deleted.

490: Worsley and Murray, a Richmond firm, sent to Jefferson on February 8, 1802, *Proposals* for publishing a Richmond edition of Ramsay's work:

We have taken the liberty to inclose you one of our Proposals for publishing a Richmond Edition of Dr Ramsay's History of the American Revolution, and beg leave respectfully to solicit your patronage. It is really to be regretted that the art of Printing is not more encouraged in the State of Virginia; but, from the very flattering patronage we have received since we issued our proposals for publishing the above Work, we are

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induced to believe that it has been owing, rather to a deficiency of perseverance in Publishers, than a want of Public Spirit and liberality in the People.

(Original letter in the Huntington Library.)

492: HENRY and PATRICK RICE, booksellers and stationers in Philadelphia from 1793 to 1805. They originally had separate establishments but went into partnership in 1793.

500: For Evans 32865, read 33865.

502: Jefferson had previously written to James Madison from Annapolis on December 11, 1783:

. . . . *I see Bradford advertizes Smith's history of N. York. as I mean to write for one myself, and think I heard you say you had it not, I shall add one for you* . . .

(Original in the Madison Papers, Library of Congress.)

505: GEORGE HAMMOND, 1763–1853, English diplomat, was sent to Philadelphia in 1791 as minister plenipotentiary to the United States, the first to hold that position. Previously he had been secretary to David Hartley in Paris.

515: LEWIS LITTLEPAGE, 1762–1802, a Virginian, was for a time a protégé of John Jay. In 1786 he became chamberlain to the King of Poland.

529: For Sabin 3955, read 3855.

534: Rufus King did receive the manuscript returned to him by Jefferson on February 17, 1804. The letter is endorsed by King:

Mr Jefferson
Feb. 17, 1804
M. S. of Bacon's Rebellion in Virginia
Rec^{d} Feb. 22.

On April 28, 1821, the following notice appeared in the *National Intelligencer* (Washington): *A small work in manuscript, entitled "Bacon's Rebellion", has been secretly taken out of the Library of Congress. It is a small octavo vol. in the hand writing of Mr. Jefferson, and bound in calf. There have also disappeared in the same way, but at a more remote period, a small collection of curious collections of penmanship, by a young lady of Salem; and a work in p. 4to by Cotton Mather, of some antiquity and great rarity, on the celebrated Witchcraft delusion of New England. All the above works had the private mark of Mr Jefferson, T. J. on the lower margin, and the Library labels inside and out. Information as to where they may be found is desired and will be thankfully received. G. Watterston, Librarian U. S. Library.*

The manuscript described under no. 534 is listed in the Library of Congress *Handbook of Manuscripts* (1918), page 506, no. 27.

It should be noted that Mathew's name is sometimes written Matthew.

544: PEREGRINE FITZHUGH, 1759–1811, a friend of Jefferson, was aide to the President. He was a Virginian but moved to Geneva, New York, where he died.

WILLIAM WIRT, 1772–1834, lawyer, married the daughter of George Gilmer; after the latter's death in 1799 Wirt moved to Richmond and became Clerk to the House of Delegates. He was one of Jefferson's lawyers in the Batture case. Wirt was the author of *The British Spy*, a copy of which is entered in Jefferson's manuscript catalogue, but which was not sold with his library to Congress.

557: JAMES L. EDWARDS was a newspaper editor in Boston. In 1811 he was the editor of *The Scourge* and in 1812 of *The Satirist*. Previously he had edited the *North Carolina Journal* and the *Virginia Mercury*.

578: For Merewether, read Meriwether.

585: The number, inserted in error, should be deleted.

599: LEVI LINCOLN, 1782–1868, lawyer and politician of Worcester, Massachusetts, was a Jeffersonian Republican.

599, 600, 601: The headings are quotations from the 1815 Library of Congress Catalogue, and should have been placed in the middle of the page, in 8-point roman letter, as are all the quotations from that Catalogue.

In 599, in the letter to Levi Lincoln, for *Jefferson mentioned in this paper*, read *Jefferson mentioned this paper*.

Following no. 602 (page 284, col. 2): The first newspaper cited by Jefferson should read *Fenno's Gazette*.

611: For Council of Trent, read Council of Florence.

622: STC W1560.

626: STC S66.

No.
627: STC S4927.

Vol. I., page 297: HOSEA HUMPHREY, 1757–1818, physician, was in early life a saddlemaker in Providence. Later he moved to Norfolk, Connecticut. He was the author of a dissertation on fire, published in Providence in 1814.

633: Burnet. The name Gualt. should be followed by a period, not a comma.

650: The date of the capture of Kirwan's library was September 5, 1780.

660: For 644, read 649.

668: PEYROUX DE LA COUDRENIERE (*not* Coudroniere) was the author of the tracts listed under his name in the Index. These tracts were issued with the initials of the author only on the title page, the full name being supplied by Jefferson. The author was probably the same Henri (or Enrique) Peyroux de la Coudreniere to whom Jefferson wrote the letter on July 3, 1783, quoted in the account of the Lewis and Clark expedition (Vol. IV, page 336). In the Jefferson Papers in the Library of Congress is a document in Jefferson's handwriting reading as follows:

Don Enrique Peyroux de la Coudrèniere
cidevant Commandant de Ste. Genevieve en Louisiane
Ste. Genevieve 1000. free persons
500. slaves
St. Louis 2000. free persons
no slaves

Another tract by the same author, *Mémoire sur les sept especes d'hommes*, was at one time in Jefferson's library, and was sold at auction on April 8, 1829, part of lot no. 173. This tract is now in the library of the University of Michigan.

Vol. I, page 323: WILLIAM JOHNSON was born in 1771 in Charleston, S. C., and died in Brooklyn in 1834. As a jurist he opposed Jefferson's Embargo laws, but remained on friendly terms with him, and in 1826 published an *Eulogy on Thomas Jefferson*. Johnson was a member of the American Philosophical Society.

689: WILSON CARY NICHOLAS, 1761–1820, Virginia Congressman, United States Senator, and Governor of Virginia. A close friend of Jefferson, Nicholas consulted him on the books on agriculture to be purchased for the Library of Congress. His bankruptcy and death caused

No.
him to default on a twenty-thousand-dollar note signed by himself and Jefferson, resulting in the bankruptcy of the latter. His daughter was the wife of Thomas Jefferson Randolph, Jefferson's grandson.

690: It is probable that this book was never received by Congress after the sale. Jefferson wrote in a letter to Samuel H. Smith, dated from Monticello October 29, 1814, during the negotiations for the sale:

The collection has not been revised since my return from Europe. during my absence from home it has been open to limited uses, and I have occasionally found books missing. some of these may only be misplaced, but some are probably lost. I should mention that there are two entered in the catalogue which I do not possess, but meaning to import them immediately, I entered them while writing the catalogues; the war however supervening prevented my importing them. these are the Geoponics, Gr. Lat. & an English translation of them lately published.

729: The Library of Congress has a copy of a broadside headed: *A Supplementary note on the mould board described in a letter to Sir John Sinclair, of March 23, 1798, inserted in the American Philosophical Transactions, vol. 4, and in Maese's Domestic Encyclopedia voce Plough*, 1 column, with a woodcut illustration, and the printed signature *Th: Jefferson* at the foot. This copy is endorsed in ink, not in Jefferson's handwriting: *entd. Th: Jefferson, Feb. 1805.* See Evans 3394, who locates this copy only.

Jefferson mentioned this mouldboard in a letter to the comte de Volney in Paris, dated from Washington, February 11, 1806 (LC 27398):

. . . annually a newspaper paragraph tells me, with some details, that the society of agriculture of Paris had thought a mould board of my construction worthy their notice, & mr Dupont confirms it in a letter, but not specifying anything particular. I send him a model with an advantageous change in the form, in which however the principle is rigorously the same. I mention this to you lest he should have left France for America and I notice it no otherwise lest there should have been any error in the information.

740: The compiler of the *Biblioteca Georgica* was M. A. Lastri, not Pietro Leopoldo, to whom Lastri dedicated his work.

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.
747–759: The information as to the arrangement of these tracts into volumes was obtained from the Library of Congress 1831 Catalogue, and should not have been printed in the italic letter used for Jefferson's own writings.

768: ROBERT R. LIVINGSTON, 1746–1813, statesman, diplomat and agriculturalist. His political career closed in 1804 on his resignation of his position of Minister to France. Livingston was the founder and first President of the American Academy of Fine Arts. Robert R. Livingston was the brother of Edward Livingston, whom Jefferson fought in the Batture case; see no. 3501.

787: JEAN ANTOINE CLAUDE CHAPTAL'S name should be so written.

789: WILLIAM DRAYTON, 1732–1790, jurist of South Carolina, was Chairman of the South Carolina Agricultural Society.

794: GEORGE WILLIAM ERVING, 1769–1850, diplomat, was born in Boston. He was introduced to Jefferson by Samuel Adams and held diplomatic posts under both Jefferson and Madison. Erving was a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society. He spent some time in London as the agent to take care of the claims of American seamen.

795: In the last note, the date should read December 16, 1809.

806: *Randolph on Gardening, 18°* was bound for Jefferson by John March on June 7, 1803 (Huntington).

829: In Jefferson's letter to the Rev. James Madison, column 2, 6 lines from the bottom, the word is *fluid*, not *stuid*.

JAMES MADISON, 1749–1812, President of William and Mary College, became in 1790 the first Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Virginia.

831: The purchase price was five dollars, the bill receipted on April 6, 1802 (Huntington).

834: In the letter from Adet to Jefferson, the first phrase in the penultimate line should read: preuve de l'attachement.

853: For Not Ferguson, read Not in Ferguson.

866: STC S442. The STC has no entry for the first edition.

No.
885: STC R1560. The first edition with this title was printed in London by Peter Cole in 1655. The only copy of the edition of 1663 located in STC is that in Edinburgh University.

888: ALEXANDER SELKIRK, 1676–1721, the prototype of Robinson Crusoe, was of Scottish birth. In 1703 he joined Captain Dampier's privateering expedition to the South Seas [see no. 4145]. Selkirk was on the *Cinque Ports*, Captain Thomas Stradling in command, when it put into Juan Fernandez in September 1704. Owing to a quarrel with Stradling, Selkirk remained on the island, until January 1709, when he was rescued by Captain Woodes Rogers on the *Duke*, with Dampier on board as the pilot. In addition to *Robinson Crusoe*, Selkirk was the hero of Cowper's *Lines on Solitude*, beginning "I am monarch of all I survey."

903: WILLIAM EUSTIS, 1753–1825, physician and statesman of Cambridge and Boston, Massachusetts. Eustis, a Jeffersonian in politics, was for a time Governor of Massachusetts.

SPENCER ROANE, 1762–1822, Virginia jurist and political writer, was made a judge of the General Court in 1789. He was the founder of the *Richmond Enquirer*, of which his cousin Thomas Ritchie became the editor. Roane married the daughter of Patrick Henry. Jefferson's letter to him quoted in this number and dated July 18, 1822, was written during Roane's last illness. He died within two months, on September 4.

916: For *De Matrimonio*, read *Cocchi, Del Matrimonio*.

918: In the title, for Litchfield, Kt., read Lichfield, Kt.

956: The date of Jefferson's letter to William Smith was February 19, 1791.

986: This is in the manuscript catalogue, where it is entered by Jefferson in his chapter 40, *Orations: The Boylston prize dissertations, by Shattuck. 8vo*. This is chapter 44 in the 1815 Catalogue, and the unnumbered entry reads: [The Boylstor [sic] Prize Dissertations, by Shattuck, 8vo] ante C. 10, No. 87. The book may have been transferred to Chapter 10, Medicine, by Jefferson in his later manuscript catalogue.

The Boylston academic foundations in Harvard University were founded by Ward Nicolas Boylston, a relative of John Adams; see no. 4659. Those in the Medical School were in honor of Zabdiel Boylston, the first to introduce the practice of inoculation for smallpox into Colonial America.

The Library of Thomas Jefferson

No.
988: HENRY WHEATON, 1785–1848, a native of Providence, was a jurist, a diplomat, and an expert in international law. In 1812 he was the editor of the *National Advocate* in New York. In 1825 he was sent as chargé d'affaires to Denmark, and in 1835 he held the same position in Berlin.

990: In Jefferson's letter, for *instuence*, read *influence*.

993: This tract is listed by Jefferson in his chapter on Physico-Mathematics, no. 28 in the manuscript catalogue, and 27 in the 1815 Catalogue. See no. 3773.

998: JAMES BLAIR, 1655–1743, was the founder and the first President of William and Mary College.

Vol. I, page 456: HARRY INNES, 1752–1816, Federal District Judge for Kentucky. For letters between Innes and Jefferson see no. 3225.

1022: The citation from the 1831 Catalogue should read folio, not volio.

1023: STC W2880.

1024: LOUIS GUILLAUME OTTO was chargé des affaires de France in New York.

1027: In Jefferson's *Notes on Virginia*, the references to Buffon's *Oiseaux* do not appear in the first edition privately printed in Paris. The table in that edition contains only Catesby's designation, the Linnaean, and the popular names. Buffon is first added in Stockdale's London edition, 1787.

In the Jefferson Papers in the Massachusetts Historical Society (which contain Jefferson's autograph draft of the *Notes on Virginia*) are 4 pages written by Jefferson headed: *Birds and other animals of Virginia undescribed by Catesby & annotations on some of his articles.*

The Bollings were closely related to the Jeffersons through the marriage of Jefferson's sister to John Bolling. The first Bolling, Robert, to emigrate from Yorkshire to America arrived in 1660 and married Jane Rolph, the granddaughter of Pocahontas.

1035: EDWARD WOTTON, 1492–1555, English physician and naturalist, is said to have been the first English physician to make a systematic study of natural history.

CONRAD GESNER, 1516–1565, professor of Zurich, was acquainted with Wotton's work, and noticed it in his own books.

No.
THOMAS PENNY, d. 1589, English botanist, entomologist, and clergyman. He assisted Conrad Gesner and helped in the arranging of his plants and other collections after his death. Penny was acquainted with Moffett, who after the death of Penny acquired the drawings of butterflies made by Gesner.

1036: STC T3598.

1043: HUGH WILLIAMSON, 1735–1819, statesman and scientist, was born in Pennsylvania, studied medicine at Edinburgh and elsewhere, and became a member of the American Philosophical Society. Williamson was one of the original trustees of the University of North Carolina and was a trustee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and of the University of New York. He was also the founder of the Literary and Philosophical Society of New York.

GILBERT WHITE, 1720–1793, English naturalist, was born in Selborne, Hampshire. *The Natural History of Selborne* was first published in 1789.

1050: In the author's letter to Jefferson, for *do mon tendre dévouement*, read *de mon tendre dévouement.*

1058: In the title, for Pofessoris, read Professoris.

1061: Jefferson's copy was bound in 2 volumes, in calf, gilt, by John March on July 10, 1803, cost $1.25 (Huntington).

1068: This book was purchased in 1785, not 1875.

1073: Persoon himself wrote to Jefferson concerning this book from Paris on December 15, 1807, six days before the date of David Bailie Warden's letter saying he was sending the book:

C'est comme à l'envi que les deux mondes s'empressent de vous faire hommage des productions de l'esprit et des arts qui tendent à illustrer la destinée de l'esprit humaine.

Permettez, Monsieur le Président, que je joigne mes foibles accens aux acclamations universelles qui vous decernent le titre de Protecteur des Lettres, en vous fesant offrande d'un exemplaire d'un ouvrage sur la Botanique qui semble devoir vous interesser comme savant et comme chef d'une grande Nation à qui rien échappe de ce qui peut aggrandir la somme du bonheur public.

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.
Jefferson replied from Washington on July 15:

I recieved safely through the good offices of mr Warden the copy of your Synopsis which you were so kind as to send me. For this elegant Manuel of all our Botanical knolege accept my thanks. I have lived and read long enough to set a just value on that precious style of composition which wastes none of our time with useless matter. the compactness too of the typography maintains with superior beauty the character of the work, and does honor even to the nineteenth century . . .

(Both letters are in the Department of Research, Colonial Williamsburg.)

1074: For a note on Dr Bentley, see no. 1695.

1077: JOHN FRASER, 1750–1811, Scottish botanist living in London, made several visits to North America in search of new species. He also made visits to Russia for the same purpose. Fraser was a fellow of the Linnean Society, to which his herbarium was later given by his son.

1078: The passage in the letter to Francis Hopkinson should be deleted. The reference is not to this book.

1088: The original of Jefferson's letter to Muhlenberg, March 16, 1814, is in the Huntington Library.

Vol. I, page 496: JOHN P. EMMET was professor of chemistry and materia medica at the University of Virginia.

1101: In the title, for Observation read Observations.

1106: JOHN ARMSTRONG, 1758–1843, soldier and diplomat, was elected to the United States Senate in 1800. In 1804 he was appointed Minister to France, where he remained until 1810. In 1813 he was made Secretary of War.

Vol. I, page 504: *Tracts on Education.* For 1814, read 1815.

1109: The title of this book reads as follows: *An Essay on the Government of Children, under Three General Heads: viz. Health, Manners and Education. By James Nelson, Apothecary.* The first edition was published in London in 1753 in octavo. An edition was published in Dublin in 1763 in duodecimo, which may have been the one in Jefferson's library.

JAMES ARMSTRONG, 1710–1794, a London apothecary.

No.
1125: JOSEPH CARRINGTON CABELL, 1778–1856, was the principal coadjutor of Thomas Jefferson in founding the University of Virginia.

1126: *Cadmus* is entered by Jefferson in his manuscript catalogue, as the first entry in his chapter 45, Criticism. It is reentered without number in the Library of Congress 1815 Catalogue as the first entry in Chapter 43, Criticism—Languages.

1127: STC S3079A. This is the only copy located in STC.

1130: This work was delivered to Congress. It was one of the three books advertised as having been stolen from the Library of Congress in the *National Intelligencer*, April 28, 1821, by George Watterston, "Librarian U. S. Library." See Vol. V, no. 543.

1131: This edition is not in Beaumont, *A Bibliography of Dancing*, whose first listed edition is the Bodoni edition of 1801. In his note to the Bodoni edition Bissainthe writes: *Ouvrage composé en 1789; rarissisme; fut, dit-on imprimé en 12 exemplaires; on ne connait plus la 1ère éd. publiée en 1797, prob. à Paris.*

1151: For Bibliothèque du Dépot de la Guerre *Catalogue* I. II. 63, read I. 11. 63.

1167: STC R170.

1176: This work was deleted by Jefferson from this chapter and reentered by him in his chapter 32, Architecture. It is in the Library of Congress 1815 Catalogue, chapter 30; see no. 4205.

1178: Jefferson's copy was sent to him by the author, to whom he wrote on March 13, 1807:

Th: Jefferson returns his thanks to mr Johnson for his book on Pisé building which he was so kind as to send him, and which he doubts not will be useful to the public as well in that article as the others which it embraces. these as well as the other subjects will be sufficiently worthy of mr Johnson's attention, & furnish sufficient useful matter for any future additions he may chuse to make. without foreseeing that it will be in the power of Th: J. to contribute any useful information to mr Johnson's stock, he will always be ready to do it when the leisure of retirement shall give him the means.

No.

1206: JAMES BARBOUR, 1775–1842, Virginia statesman, became Governor of Virginia in 1812. He was a follower of Jefferson in politics.

For Merewether, read Meriwether, i. e., Captain William D. Meriwether, a neighbor of Jefferson.

1208: In the account of Krafft at the end, for 1824, read 1804.

1220: In Jefferson's headline, the words *de l'eau* should not have been repeated.

1223: This work is not listed in Evans, and no copy has been traced. It seems possible that the author may have sent his work to Jefferson in manuscript.

1232: This was a presentation copy from the author, to whom Jefferson wrote from Washington on February 5, 1809:

I received duly your letter of Sep. 11. and with it a copy of your valuable vocabulaire de marine for which I pray you to receive my particular thanks. I recall with pleasure the transient gratification I had in your company here, and am happy that the short stay you made among us has impressed you favorably for our country . . .

(Huntington Library. This was copied from the Bixby Collection.)

1235: In Jefferson's letter, first line, for *you ideas*, read *your ideas*.

Vol. II, page 1: DUCHESSE D'ANVILLE. Jefferson was a friend of both the dowager Duchesse, the mother of the Duc de La Rochefoucauld d'Anville, and her daughter-in-law Rosalie.

1239: EDWARD EVERETT, 1794–1865, Unitarian clergyman, statesman, orator, and teacher, was educated at Harvard University, where he eventually occupied the chair of Greek literature. He was a member of Congress from 1825 to 1835 and held office as Secretary of State.

1240: STC S5557.

1241: The Entresol Club was founded by the Abbé Alari in 1724, and, owing to its influence on public opinion, was dissolved by Cardinal Fleury in 1751. The Club took its name from its place of meeting, in the entresol of the Hotel du Président Rénault in the Place Vendôme, where the abbé made his residence. The Club formed the embryo of the Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques; it met weekly, and among the members were Montesquieu, d'Argenson, the Abbé de Saint-Pierre, and other distinguished politicians and economists.

PIERRE-JOSEPH ALARI (or ALARY), 1689–1770, the founder, was a French economist.

1242: The set of the *Oeuvres de Helvétius* in petit format mentioned in the notes was bound for Jefferson in calf, gilt, by John March, on May 11, 1803, cost $6.25. (Huntington Library.)

THOMAS LAW, 1756–1834, the son of the Bishop of Carlisle, was born in Cambridge, England. He came to the United States in 1794 and eventually settled in Washington, D. C. He was the author of pamphlets in his own name and over the pseudonym Homo.

1244: ROBERT WALSH, 1784–1859, journalist and littérateur. His life of Benjamin Franklin was published in Delaplaine's *Repository*.

1246: MARIE JEAN PIERRE FLOURENS, 1794–1867, French physiologist. His *Recherches experimentiales sur les propriétés et les fonctions du Système nerveux* . . . was first published in 1824. It had been previously read as a paper at the Athenée in Paris in 1821.

1250: STC W1726.

1260: Jefferson's statement in his letter to John Adams that Diderot was the author of *Le Bon Sens* was an error. The author was Holbach; see no. 1292.

1265: FRANCIS EPPES, 1801–1881, grandson of Thomas Jefferson, was the son of Maria Jefferson and John Wayles Eppes.

1268: STC S4985.

1286: The Robinhood Society was a debating club which met every Monday evening at the Robin Hood and Little John in Butcher Row, St. Clements, London. (See no. 419.)

JOHN NOORTHOUCK, 1740?–1816, English author. For his reputed authorship of *The Man after God's own Heart*, see John Russell Smith's Book Catalogue, London, April, 1852.

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.
1311: Biponti editions, known also as Deux-Pont and Zwei-Brücken editions, were editions of the Classics published originally at Deux-Ponts, and later at Strassburg. Fifty volumes in all were published.

1336: STC P2132.

1357: STC T2307.

1362: A copy of the edition of 1700 in folio, initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T, is in the library of Dr. Joseph E. Fields, of Joliet, Illinois.

1382: Bissainthe 5140.

1384: Bissainthe 5239. His note reads: "Des 18 députés à l'Assemblée Nationale, choisis par les planteurs de St.-Domingue, six seulement furent admis à siéger dans cette Assemblée; la dernière lettre, du Hâvre, du 9 avril 1790, montre qu'en dépit du décret de l'Ass. Nat. les hommes de couleur ne pouvaient pas aller hors de St.-Domingue comme ils voulaient."

1387: Bissainthe 7569.

1388: Bissainthe 6043.

1390. Bissainthe 7545.

1391: Bissainthe 7021.

1392: Bissainthe 7998.

1393: Bissainthe 7546.

1398: Bissainthe 6037 describes an edition "chez Waradam, Lib., MDCCVII." which seems to be a misprint for this edition, which is not described by him.

Grégoire refers to George Imlay. Actually his name was Gilbert Imlay (c. 1754–1828?); he was born in New Jersey, and fought in the Revolutionary War on the loyalist side. His *A Topographical Description of the Western Territory of North America* was first published in London in 1792.

1400: Thomas Pym Cope, 1768–1854, Quaker merchant and philanthropist of Philadelphia. Cope was one of the founders and was the first President of the Mercantile Library and of Philadelphia's Board of Trade.

No.
1416: Jefferson sent a copy of this work to Edmund Randolph, with a letter (LC 2533) dated from Paris, Sep. 20, 1785:

Being in your debt for ten volumes of Buffon, I have endeavored to find something that would be agreeable to you to receive in return. I therefore send you by way of Havre a dictionary of law Natural & municipal in 13. vols 4to. called le Code de l'humanité. it is published by Felice, but written by him & several other authors of established reputation. it is an excellent work. I do not mean to say that it answers fully to it's title. that would have required fifty times the volume. it wants many articles which the title would induce us to seek in it. but the articles of which it does treat are well written. it is better than the voluminous dictionnaire diplomatique, & better also than the same branch of the Encyclopedie methodique.

1421: STC S2431.

1429: Edmund Pendleton, 1721–1803, Virginia jurist and Revolutionary patriot, was born in Caroline County and was closely related to the Taylors of Caroline.

1444: Copy purchased from Dufour. It seems more probable that the copy supplied by Dufour was the one imported by Reibelt, and not an additional copy.

1471: William W. Woodward, the publisher, first wrote to Jefferson concerning this publication on February 28, 1804:

I have taken the liberty, which I should not have done, had I not felt confident of your approbation.—In a package, which I send by this mail, you will find a sheet and Proposal of Dr Scott's highly improved and admired edition of the Holy Bible, the first Volume of which will make its appearance the last of next month—and others to be published as fast as they can be received from Europe. . .

(Huntington.)

1498: Peter Carr was the son of Dabney Carr, Jefferson's brother-in-law.

1503: STC U165.

No.
1508: The lines of Greek quoted by Jefferson are taken from the edition of the Psalms by Duport and Buchanan, London 1742; see no. 4399.

1521: J. B. Moussieu himself wrote to Jefferson concerning Gazzera's books in a letter dated from Charleston, le 14 Septembre, 1809:

Monsieur le Président,

J'ai l'honneur d'informer, votre excellence, que je viens de recevoir ici, un paquet à votre addresse, qui m'est parvenu de France par la voie du Ship mentor, ce sont divers ouvrages de Mr Henry de Gazzera membre de plusieurs académies, qui vous prie d'en agréer l'hommage.

J'aurois desiré, Monsieur le président, que la distance de cette ville m'eut permis de vous les présenter moi même, dans l'impossibilité de m'acquitter de cette honorable Commission, j'ai l'honneur de vous prévenir que j'ai remis ce matin le le paquet au Capitaine Levin Jones de la goélette Wolf de Baltimore, qui m'a assuré quil vous sera exactement remis . . .

Jefferson replied from Monticello on November 28:

I return you thanks for your attention to the packet of books which mr Gazzera has been so kind as to send me, & which are safely recieved. should you be in correspondence with him, it will be an additional obligation if you will be so kind as to convey to him the expression of my thanks and respect. this I shall also do myself by letter to him but the present disordered state of the ocean makes it prudent to multiply the chances of making any communication which has to cross that . . .

(Both letters in the Huntington Library.)

1524: Jefferson's copy was bound in calf, gilt, by John March on July 10, 1803. (Huntington.)

1527: Claudius Buchanan, 1716–1815, was a chaplain in Bengal and vice-provost of the College of Fort William. His *Christian Researches in Asia* was first printed in Cambridge, England, in 1811, so that Jefferson's note in Priestley's book must have been written after that date.

No.
1539: Dabney Carr, 1773–1837, was Jefferson's brother-in-law, the husband of his sister, Martha Jefferson. Dabney Carr had a son of the same name, who was Jefferson's nephew and the brother of Peter Carr, 1770–1815, letters to whom will be found in this catalogue.

1541: The Petits Savoyards was an organization originally founded in 1666 by Etienne Joly, a native of Dijon, to assist the poor Savoyards in Paris.

1548: Thomas Leiper, 1745–1825, was born in Scotland, and emigrated to Colonial America in 1763. He fought on the side of the colonists in the Revolution and settled in Philadelphia where he built turnpikes, tramways, etc. He became a director of the Bank of Pennsylvania and was one of the founders of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

1569: The Socinian doctrine took its name from its founder, Fausto Paolo Sozzini, 1539–1604, a native of Siena. Sozzini's theological doctrines largely affected the theology of the Orthodox Protestants in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and paved the way for Unitarianism, which eventually displaced the Socinian doctrine.

1587: STC T784.

1596: By his will, the Hon. Robert Boyle, 1627–1691, founded and endowed with £50 a year, the Boyle lectures for the defense of Christianity against unbelievers.

1597: Henry Dodwell, 1641–1711, famous scholar, theologian, and non-juror, was born in Dublin of English parents. The work referred to in this title is *An epistolary Discourse, proving from the Scriptures and the first Fathers, that the Soul is a Principle naturally mortal, but immortalized actually by the pleasure of God,* first printed in London in 1706. Several clergymen wrote answers in addition to Samuel Clarke.

1624: With regard to Lady Pakington's supposed authorship of this work, see no. 4853, where it is explained that the work was ascribed to her by George Hickes, who was living under her roof at the time.

1653: The original of Joseph Moss White's letter to Jefferson is in the Huntington Library. White was in the Connecticut House of Representatives in the years 1786, 1788, and 1794.

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.

1661: Richard Rush, 1780–1859, the second son of Benjamin Rush, was a lawyer, diplomat, and statesman. He was for a time Secretary of State, and later was Ambassador at the Court of St. James.

1728: STC W2776. This is the first edition of the second part. The first part was printed in 1683.

1740: STC T1952.

1759: This book was bound originally by John March (LC 27979).

Vol. II, page 210: DAVID CAMPBELL was from Campbella, near Knoxville, Tennessee.

1786: STC R1872.

1796: SIR JOHN RANDOLPH, 1693–1736/7, King's attorney of Virginia, was born at Turkey Island in Henrico County, Virginia. He became a celebrated lawyer, and was Speaker of the House of Burgesses. He collected a remarkable library, which he willed to his son Peyton Randolph; and many of the books and manuscripts came later into the library of Thomas Jefferson. With the intention of writing a history of the laws of Virginia, he gathered many documents and manuscripts on the subject. These were later used by his nephew, William Stith, q. v.

1806: JOHN TYLER, 1747–1813, Revolutionary patriot and judge, was Governor of Virginia from 1808 to 1811. He was the father of John Tyler, the tenth President of the United States.

1809. STC S4925.

1810: STC R292. According to the STC, this was the 24th edition.

1812: PHILIP LUDWELL, fl. 1660–1704, was the colonial Governor of Carolina.

1824: RICHARD BLAND, 1710–1776, statesman. In a letter to William Wirt, dated from Monticello, August 5, 1815, Jefferson thus described him:

. . . Your characters are inimitably & justly drawn. I am not certain if more might not be said of Col°. Richard Bland. he was the most learned & logical man of those who took prominent lead in public affairs, profound in Constitutional lore, a most ungraceful speaker (as were Peyton Randolph & Robinson in a remarkable degree) he wrote the first pamphlet on the nature of the connection with Gr. Britain, which had any pretension to accuracy of view on that subject, but it was a singular one. he would set out sound principles, pursue them logically till he found them leading to the precipice which we had to leap, start back alarmed then resume his ground, go over it in another direction, be led again by the correctness of his reasoning to the same place, and again back about and try other processes to reconcile right and wrong, but finally left his reader & himself bewildered between the steady index of the compass in their hand, and the phantasm to which it seemed to point. still there was more sound matter in his pamphlet than in the celebrated Farmer's letters which were really but an ignis fatuus, misleading us from true principles . . .

Jefferson bought a number of books from Bland's library after the latter's death.

1832: STC V636.

1864: GEORGE MASON, 1725–1792, Revolutionary statesman and constitutionalist. Mason was the author of a draft of the Virginia Bill of Rights which was used by Jefferson in writing the Declaration of Independence.

1869: WILLIAM H. CABELL, 1772–1853, was a brother of Joseph Carrington Cabell, q. v. He studied law at the College of William and Mary and in 1818 was one of the commissioners appointed to select a site for the University of Virginia. In 1805 he was elected Governor of Virginia. The initial H in his name was inserted by him to distinguish him from other William Cabells.

1873: In the note it is stated that this edition of the second part is not in Evans. This is probably an error. The imprint is not dated on any one of the three title-pages. The second and third sessions are printed with continuous signatures and pagination, and the date 1791 occurs many times in the third session. It seems possible, however, that the second session was printed in 1790, and would be therefore Evans 22952.

1880: STC R757.

1892: STC M3029.

1894: STC R293.

No.
1895: STC R1717.

1898: STC V353.

1899: STC W2962.

1903: STC R759.

1904: This title should read *Placita generalia & specialia.* STC P2334.

1907: STC R436. The STC enters this work under Joseph Read. The name John was obtained from Arber's *Term Catalogues*, Index, Vol. II. Sweet & Maxwell and Marvin give the initial only, as do any entries found in any other library catalogues. No record was found in any Middle Temple catalogue consulted.

1910: STC W113. The only copy cited in the STC is that in the Thomason Collection in the British Museum. The copy in the Jefferson collection has been rebound and all signs of its Jefferson provenance have disappeared (the signatures do not reach to I). The book was included in the Jefferson library owing to its William Temple provenance, several books from his library being in the Jefferson collection.

1916: STC P3146.

1929: STC T3173.

1953: STC P3917.

1945: This book came to Jefferson most probably with his purchase of the library of Peyton Randolph. The life of the author at the beginning is in the same hand as that in the other books from that library, probably that of Sir John Randolph.

1962: Isaac A. Coles, of Albemarle County, Virginia, was a brother of Edward Coles, and a great friend of Jefferson, for whom he acted for a time as secretary. Coles was a lieutenant colonel in the Virginia militia.

George Morgan, 1743–1810, Indian agent. He was visited by Aaron Burr in an attempt to enlist his help and that of his sons in Burr's Western scheme. Morgan refused and later testified against Burr at his trial.

1973: STC W3021.

2001: STC T553.

2003: STC P2527.

No.
2011: STC S4929.

2028: STC S778.

2038: STC W2964.

2042: STC P2943.

2043: The title Sir should be deleted.

2045: STC P226.

2057: STC S6099.

2059: STC S3757, S3758.

2079: For Herbert Crofts, read Sir Herbert Croft.

2098: John Elihu Hall, 1783–1829, of Baltimore, Maryland, lawyer, editor, and author. He was a member of the American Philosophical Society, and in politics he was a Federalist.

2116: Jefferson bought two copies of this pamphlet from S. W. Smith, at two dollars for the two copies.

2120: Cartouche, 1693–1721, the head of a band of French robbers. His real name was Louis-Dominique Bourguinon, and he was eventually assassinated ("roué vif").

Blackbeard was a pirate, killed in 1718 by Robert Maynard. In contemporary documents his name is given as Edward Thatch or Teach.

For Joseph Carrington Cabell, see no. 1125.

2135: The Speaker of the House of Representatives was Frederick Augustus Conrad Muhlenberg, 1750–1801, Delegate from Pennsylvania Teach.

2138. The serial number should be 2138, not 1238.

2160: Pierpont Edwards, 1750–1826, lawyer, politician, and jurist, was the youngest son of Jonathan Edwards. In 1800 he took an active part in organizing the Jeffersonian Republicans in Connecticut, and in 1806 he was appointed by Jefferson judge of the district court of Connecticut.

2163: Joseph Galloway, 1731–1803, colonial statesman. See no. 3134.

2173: For Edward Wingate read Edmund Wingate.

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.

2177: WILLIAM CHARLES COLES CLAIBORNE, 1775–1817, Governor of Louisiana. For other references to him in this catalogue, see the Index.

2184: STC S1265.

2187: This work was entered by Jefferson in his manuscript catalogue, in his chapter 44, Oratory.

2206: STC Z25.

2219: ALEXANDER HODGDON STEVENS, 1789–1869, New York surgeon. Dr. Stevens was the founder in 1865 of the Stevens Triennial Prize in the College of Physicians at New York for the best essay on a medical subject.

2226: LOUIS RENE EDOUARD, CARDINAL DE ROHAN, 1743–1803, became a Cardinal in 1778 and Archbishop of Strassburg in the following year. At the trial in connection with the Diamond Necklace in 1786 Rohan was acquitted.

2303. MADAME PALIVAE DE CORNY was the wife of the philosopher Louis Dominique Ethis de Corny. She was a friend of Maria Cosway, Angelica Church, and others of Jefferson's circle in France.

2311: Bissainthe 7179.

2321: At the end of the note, delete the reference to no. 1130.

2327: The abbé P. L. LEFEVRE DE LA ROCHE published an edition of the *Oeuvres complètes d'Helvétius* in 1795, in 14 volumes, and of Montesquieu in 12 volumes in the same year.

JUSTUS ERICH BOLLMAN, 1769–1821, came to the United States in 1796. Jefferson offered him several consulates. Later he became the agent of Aaron Burr and was tried before Chief Justice John Marshall in the Supreme Court.

JOHN RANDOLPH (page 8) of Roanoke, 1773–1833, Virginia statesman and orator. His opposition to the Embargo and to the War of 1812 caused many attacks on him.

2359: Jefferson's reference to *Wishaupt* was probably to Adam Weishaupt, 1748–1850, German philosopher and author and the founder in 1776 of the Society of the Illuminati, a secret society with severe rules, which included blind obedience by the members to their superiors.

No.

2388: Macdonald and Hargreaves no. 29.

2357: WILLIAM ELLIS was a professor at King's College, Aberdeen, Scotland.

2439: Jefferson bought these *Almanachs* from Froullé during his residence in Paris. After his return to the United States they may have been sent to him by William Short. A letter from Louis Ramond to William Short, dated Lundi, 17 J^er^ mentions: "J'enverrai l'almanach Royal à M. Jefferson." (Short Papers, LC.)

2459: Jefferson's copy was sent to him by the author, who wrote on September 11, 1787:

L'importance de l'objet des Reflexions cy jointe m'a fait esperer que vous voudriez bien les honorer de votre attention.

Les etats unis que vous Representez ont le plus grand interet de ne pas tomber dans l'abisme ou se trouvent aujourdhui plusieurs des principales puissances de l'Europe, faute d'avoir prévu les suites nécessaires de l'accumulation de leurs dettes permanentes; et vous deviendrez je crois convaincu que le seul moyen d'y pourvoir infailliblement est celui indiqué par les reflexions et le memoire cy joints.

Si cet ouvrage pouvait etre de quelqu'utilité a vos concitoyens, comme j'espere qu'il sera tot ou tard à la france, ce serait pour moi un dedommagement bien precieux des travaux que m'a fait entreprendre le zele le plus pur et le plus ardent pour les veritables interets des nations.

(Colonial Williamsburg.)

2462: In the imprint, for Lgvd. read Lvgd.

2513: EMMANUEL JOSEPH SIÉYÈS, 1748–1836, French abbé and statesman, was one of the chief theorists of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic era. He was the author of the pamphlet *Qu'est ce que le tiers état? Tout. Qu'a-t-il jusqu' à présent dans l'ordre politique? Rien. Que demande-t-il? Devenir quelque chose*, which resulted in his election as the last of the deputies of Paris to the States General. Siéyès voted for the death of the King.

2530: Bissainthe 7606 suggests as the place of printing *Paris?*

No.

2531: Bissainthe 5545 records the name of the author as Du Buc.

2532: Not in Bissainthe.

2533: Bissainthe 7139.

2534: Bissainthe 7653: "Attribué à Ch. Lesmesle, négociant à Bordeaux."

2535: Bissainthe 5546.

2536: Not in Bissainthe.

2537: Not in Bissainthe.

2538: Not in Bissainthe.

2539: Bissainthe 7873.

2540: Not in Bissainthe.

2541: Bissainthe 4608.

2548: This edition not in Bissainthe.

2547: *Lits de justice* were extra-ordinary sessions of the Parliament of Paris and of the Provinces, held in the presence of the King. They were attended by various officials, including marshals, governors of provinces, the grand chamberlain, the master of the horse, the provost marshal, and others. The room was arranged in five tiers, in which the participants were seated according to rank, the princes of the blood at the top and the conseillers of Parliament at the bottom.

2556: Bissainthe 6430.

2560: Bissainthe 4744.

2562: Bissainthe 6955.

2563: Major J. C. Mountflorence sent Jefferson the manuscript with a letter dated from Norfolk, February 1, 1793:

I have the Honor to transmit to you herewith the Manuscript relative to the Events of the French Revolution of last Year—You will find, Sir, that I have been pretty circumstantial respecting what regards the unhappy Marquis De la Fayette: It was the Opinion of a Number

No.

of his friends in Paris that the United States of America would probably interfere in his Behalf, & that the Supreme Executive could demand him as a Citizen of those States which he has served with so much Honor & Zeal; they suggested that such Interference would meet with Success in consideration of the friendly terms subsisting between America & Prussia, and that at all Events should it not have the desired effect, it would evince to the World the Gratitude of the United States to their Meritorius Officer. . .

(Colonial Williamsburg)

Concerning Major Mountflorence Jefferson wrote to William Short from Philadelphia on November 16, 1791 (MHS):

The bearer hereof, Maj^r Mountflorence, proposing to visit France on his lawful affairs, I take the liberty of recommending him to your attention & good offices. he is a citizen of the state of North Carolina, and of the profession of the law there, and his merits in every respect will do justice to any civilities or services you can render him . . .

2566: Jean François St. Lambert, 1717–1803, French poet and philosopher and the lover of the Comtesse d'Houditot, to whom Jefferson sent his respects in his letter to St. Lambert. Jefferson, followed by the compiler, was in error in referring to him as a marquis.

Comtesse d'Houditot, the Julie of Rousseau's *Confessions*, lived near Paris with her husband and St. Lambert, and held salons as famous as those of Madame Helvetius.

2584: Bissainthe 2584.

2604: Bissainthe 6250.

2678: Not in Bissainthe.

2605: For 2644, read 2671.

2635: For Comte moral, read Compte moral.

2692: The square brackets in Jefferson's headline should be deleted.

2701: the J before the number 145 should be deleted. Jefferson's copy is not in existence.

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.
2714: STC S2428 (under Selden).

2717: Allan Ramsay was not the author of this pamphlet, which has always been attributed to him.

Dr. Trevor Colbourn of Pennsylvania State University writes:

"There is no question but that the *Historical Essay on the English Constitution* was not written by Allan Ramsay. The reasons for this are many: there is virtually nothing in the *Historical Essay*, in either style or content, that permit a man of Ramsay's historical and political persuasion to be author. It is known that Ramsay wrote *An Essay on the English Constitution*, published I think in 1766, and my examination of that, compared with the *Historical Essay*, allows no further doubt on that score. Alistair Smart, in his very fine biography, *The Life and Art of Allan Ramsay*, makes the same point more extensively in a long footnote, p. 141, also referring to the qualms raised earlier by Herbert Butterfield in *George III, Lord North, and the People*, p. 349n. Smart notes that Ramsay made no claim to the authorship of the *Historical Essay*, and it is understandable. I would go further than Smart's statement ("almost certainly not by Ramsay") and insist that the *Historical Essay* positively was not by Ramsay, and as Dr. Caroline Robbins now suggests, was probably by Obadiah Hulme of Yorkshire.

"Dr. Robbins discovered an inscription in the *Historical Essay* in the University of Pennsylvania library, indicating that this copy belonged to Joseph Bretland, an Exeter unitarian minister, who mingled in radical circles. Bretland wrote in the book that it was written by Obadiah Hulme, relation to Nathanial Hulme, physician to the Charter House. And Dr. Robbins has since discovered that there was an Obadiah Hulme who, as Bretland suggested, died in 1791; the *Gentlemen's Magazine* of 1791 reports the death of Obadiah Hulme, author of the *Historical Essay*. Of course this could have been the same source for Bretland, and might be quite unreliable, but it is the best lead yet. Oddly no contemporary admirers of the *Historical Essay*, be they Jefferson, Adams or Cartwright, had any idea of the identity of the author."

2768: STC T1766A.

2770: STC R947.

2772: For T. Payne, read J. [for John] Payne.

2816: Dr. George Buchanan of Baltimore was born in 1763 and died in 1808.

No.
2823: In the third line from the end, the words "by Mark" should be deleted.

2825: The statement that Barlow was introduced to Jefferson by Richard Price is an error. It was Jefferson who introduced Barlow to Price. For the letter of introduction see no. 4302, where it is quoted.

2837: Daniel Isaac Eaton, d. 1814, English republican bookseller and publisher. He was indicted in London for publishing *Politics for the People, or a Salmagundy for Swine*, and fled to the United States. Returning to England after three years he was imprisoned for publishing *The Age of Reason*.

2865: Bissainthe 5112.

2879: STC S924.

2883: STC P1905.

2885: STC P1945 (with an unauthorized knighthood).

2887: STC 2433, with date [1681?].

2889: STC R2422.

2890: STC P3956; 4071

2893: The author of *Lex Parliamentaria* was William Petyt, the author of *The Antient Right of the Commons of England asserted*, no. 2885. The initial G stands for Guillaume, i. e. William, in the French language, hence the initial error.

STC P1943 (under P[etyt] G[eorge]).

2899: Jefferson's copy was bound for him by John March on July 21, 1801 (Huntington).

2914: Colonel Charles Carter, 1707–1764, was a son of Robert ("King") Carter, of Lancaster County, Virginia. He married Anne, the daughter of William Byrd of Westover.

2920: STC T1991.

2926: STC E890.

2927: Another copy from Jefferson's library, and sold to Congress in 1815, has been discovered among the books discarded as duplicates in 1909. This set is part of that from Reuben Skelton's library; see no. 2928. The

No.
volumes are similarly bound in mottled calf, have the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate correctly numbered 220, and Reuben Skelton's bookplate in all the seven volumes. The books are initialled by Jefferson at sig. I and T in each volume. In addition there are labels on the backs marked J. and a J (for Jefferson) pencilled on the 1815 bookplates.

2928: For Robert Chandler, read Richard Chandler.

2937: STC P1937.

2939: Sir John Sinclair wrote to Jefferson on March 27, 1789, that he was sending him a copy of the *Appendix:*

I have requested Mr Hamilton, a Gentleman of information & merit, who will deliver this to you, to take with him to Paris, the appendix to my history of the British Revenue, of which I beg your acceptance . . .

(Pierpont Morgan Library).

2942: Jefferson bought a copy from William Duane on November 23, 1803, price $7.51.

2993: That Jefferson had a copy of the first edition is proved by a letter written by him to Richard Price, dated from Paris, February 1, 1785:

The copy of your Observations on the American Revolution which you were so kind as to direct to me came duly to hand, and I should have acknoleged the receipt of it but that I awaited a private conveiance for my letter, having experienced much delay and uncertainty in the posts between this place and London. I have read it with very great pleasure, as have done many others to whom I have communicated it. the spirit which it breathes is as affectionate as the observations themselves are wise and just. I have no doubt it will be reprinted in America and produce much good there. the want of power in the federal head was early perceived, and foreseen to be the flaw in our constitution which might endanger its destruction . . . the apprehensions you express of danger from the want of powers in Congress, led me to note to you this character in our governments, which, since the retreat behind the Delaware, and the capture of Charlestown, has kept my mind in perfect quiet as to the ultimate fate of our union; and I am sure, from the spirit which breathes thro your book, that whatever promises permanence to that will be a comfort to your mind. . .

(Massachusetts Historical Society, *Proceedings*, Series II, Vol. XVII, page 325.)

3003: The second part of the work, in French, collates in eights. The collation should read therefore: 28 leaves in fours, 144 leaves (only) in eights; the second part should have 150 leaves, lacks the first six leaves of sig. N. (pages 193–204).

William Livingston, 1723–1790, was the first Governor of the State of New Jersey.

3021: The Carrington mentioned in Jefferson's letter to James Madison was probably Paul Carrington, Virginia jurist.

3025: For Sabin 9278, read 9279.

3043: For Sabin 79150, read 97150.

3057: This tract was not initialled by Jefferson. The signatures end at H.

3065: For Sabin 35986, read 35987.

3085: The facsimile reprint by Thomas Perkins Abernethy was taken from the copy in the John Carter Brown Library, not from Jefferson's copy in the Library of Congress.

3097: For Evans 13853, read 13854.

3101: Jean Cavalier, 1681–1740, chief of the Camisards. After the war in the Cevennes Cavalier settled in Dublin and in 1726 published his Memoirs of the Wars of the Cévennes under Colonel Cavalier, written originally in French and translated into English with a dedication to Lord Cartaret.

3105: For Sabin 39170, read Sabin 37910.

3142: For Sabin 94946, read 93936.

3155: For Evans 28312, read 23812.

3160: Eléonore François Elie, comte de Moustier, 1751–1817, French diplomat, held a number of important posts, including those of Minister Plenipotentiary in London and Ambassador at Constantinople. He was the author of a number of books.

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.
3166a: One of the *State Papers* was the following book:

An Account of Louisiana, being An Abstract of Documents, in the Offices of the Departments of State, and of the Treasury. Duane, printer.

8vo. 26 leaves, the last a blank.

Concerning this, in a letter to Josiah Stoddard Johnston, dated from Monticello, February 13, 1825, Jefferson wrote:

. . . when we acquired Louisiana we were exceedingly uninformed of every thing relating to it. I addressed enquiries to every individual of the country who I thought might give us informn, and I remember that I considered that furnished by Dr. Sibley as distinguished in it's value. at the ensuing Congress I communicated the whole to that body and it was printed and made a large 8.vo the originals, and their printed copy were probably burnt by the British, but the printed copy which I had kept for myself went afterwards to Washington with my library and may there be turned to. it will be found entered in the printed catalogue pa. 104 No. 261. under the title of State papers 1793–1812. 36. v.8.vo the date of the communicn Nov. 14. 1803. will point to the particular vol. . .

Josiah Stoddard Johnston, 1784–1833, was born in Connecticut, but after completing his law studies in 1815 he moved to Louisiana, where he set up his practice. He was elected to the first Territorial legislature in 1805 and served until 1812, and subsequently held other public positions. In 1821 he was elected to the United States House of Representatives, and in 1823 he was appointed to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James Brown. In 1825 he was elected to the Senate, and he was reelected in 1831.

3168, 3168a: The following state papers from Jefferson's library should be added:

Report of the Committee of the House of Representatives of the United States, appointed to prepare and report Articles of Impeachment against William Blount, a Senator of the United States, impeached of High Crimes and Misdemeanors. . . Printed by Order of the House of Representatives. Printed by John Fenno, n. d. [Philadelphia, 1787.]

8vo. 94 leaves including 1 blank; the Appendix begins on the 10th leaf (sig C) with separate pagination.

No.
Evans 34785 (with date 1788).

Original half calf; not initialled by Jefferson; with the Library of Congress 1815 bookplate, with Ch 24. No. 261.

With this is bound the following tracts on the same subject:

Further Report from the Committee, appointed on the eighth of July last, to prepare and report Articles of Impeachment against William Blount, a Senator of the United States, Impeached by the House of Representatives, of High Crimes and Misdemeanors. [Philadelphia, 1798.]

2 leaves, with the report of Abel Holden, jr. sworn the 30th day of December, 1797.

Evans 34787.

Letter from the Chevalier d'Yrujo, Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, from Spain [Letter from John Phillips Ripley] to the Chairman of the Committee appointed to prepare and report Articles of Impeachment against William Blount, dated January 19, 1798. Philadelphia, January 19, 1798.

2 leaves, caption titles.

Evans 34788.

Further Report of the Committee, appointed on the Eighth July last, to prepare and report Articles of Impeachment against William Blount, a Senator of the United States, impeached by the House of Representatives, of High Crimes and Misdemeanors. 25th January, 1798. [Committed to a Committee of the whole House, on Monday next.] Printed by John Fenno.

6 leaves.

Evans 34792.

As the question whether the House of Representatives have a right to impeach a member of the Senate . . .

2 leaves, signed Constitutionalist, dated December 10, 1797.

Not in Evans. Louden 1972.

Message from the Senate communicating a copy of the Plea, filed by the Counsel in behalf of William Blount. 26th December, 1798, Referred to the Managers appointed to conduct the impeachment against William Blount, with instructions to proceed thereon, as they shall deem adviseable. [Published by order of the House of Representatives.] [Philadelphia: Printed by William Ross, 1798]

2 leaves.

No.
Evans 34791.

Further Report of the Managers appointed to conduct the Impeachment against William Blount. 20th December, 1798, Ordered to lie on the table. [Published by order of the House of Representatives.] [Philadelphia: Printed by William Ross, 1798]

2 leaves.

Evans 34790.

Report, in part, of the Committee, appointed on the 18th instant, To consider what Rules are necessary to be adopted by the Senate, in the trial of William Blount. 20th December, 1798. Printed by order of the Senate of the United States. Philadelphia: Printed by Way & Groff, No. 48, North Third-Street.

2 leaves.

Evans 34789.

WILLIAM BLOUNT, 1749–1800, territorial governor of Tennessee, was elected to the United States Senate in 1796. Owing to his financial difficulties he took part in a plan, involving Indians, frontiersmen, and the British fleet, whereby the control of Spanish Florida and Louisiana should be transferred to Great Britain. A letter written by him came into the hands of President Adams, who sent it to Congress. Blount was expelled from the Senate, but his impeachment by the House of Representatives was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction.

3180: In the note, for William Giles read William Branch Giles. On December 9, 1795, in a letter to Jefferson, Giles wrote:

Mr Randolph's vindication is not yet before the public at full length.—I have by special indulgence been favored with its perusal as far as page 84. the first pages contain all the evidence, and part of his general letter (as he terms it) to the President. The publication will afford an infinite fund of matter for political parties; but its effects upon the public mind, as it respects the President, or the state of parties, I think extremely problematical. It will probably depend upon the management and the activity of the parties themselves.—As to Mr Randolph, there will be no doubt of its effect.—He will be exculpated from the charge of corruption; but will be deemed the most indiscreet of ministers. I will transmit you a copy as soon as it shall appear at full length . . .

Giles wrote to Jefferson again on December 15, and added a postscript to his letter:

Mr Randolph's vindication is promised to us on friday next, on monday it shall be forwarded.

WILLIAM BRANCH GILES, 1762–1830, Virginia statesman, was a friend and supporter of Jefferson.

3206: William Nelson died in 1813, not in 1815.

3217: For Sabin 66508, read 65508.

3225: Mann Page replied to Jefferson's letter, quoted under 3225, on February 13, 1788:

Since I wrote to you I have been so fortunate as to obtain such Proofs of the general Authenticity of your Publication in the Notes on Virginia, as will fully justify what you have said respecting Cresap's Murder & Logan's Speech, & must entirely confute Mr Martin's impudent unfounded Assertions. I enclose them for your Satisfaction. You will no doubt wish to know who this Mr Anderson is, whose Narrative I have taken from his own Lips, which I read to him, & which he affirmed to be substantially true.

He has for *many* years past been settled in Fredsburg in the Mercantile Line. I have known him in prosperous & adverse Situations. He has always shewn the greatest Degree of Equanimity. His Honesty & Veracity are unimpeachable. These things can be attested by all the respectable Part of the Town & Neighbourhood. If what I now send you should not be satisfactory, return Anderson's Narrative. He will certify it, & I will obtain an ample Certificate of his Character.

Colº Lewis Willis has favoured me with the enclosed Copy of Logan's Speech for your Use. He says it was guven him by the late Genl Mercer twenty odd Years ago . . .

This letter is in the Jefferson Papers in the Library of Congress, which has also a number of other letters on the same subject.

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.

JOHN HENRY, 1750–1798, Governor of Maryland, was appointed on November 13, 1797. He was a lawyer by profession, and had been a delegate to the Continental Congress and a Senator from the State of Maryland.

HENRY TAZEWELL, 1753–1799, lawyer, judge, and senator, was born in Virginia and educated at William and Mary College. He was attacked by Jefferson for his conciliation policy at the time of the Revolution.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK, 1752–1818, born near Charlottesville, was responsible for the conquest of the Northwest during the Revolution. In 1772 and later Clark made extensive explorations in the Western country, and in 1783 was invited by Jefferson to lead an exploration party to the Pacific. His brother William was the partner of Meriwether Lewis in the Lewis and Clark expedition, q. v. no. 4168.

SAMUEL BROWN, 1769–1830, physician, was for a time a private pupil of Benjamin Rush. He studied at the Universities of Edinburgh and Aberdeen, returned to the United States, and founded the Kappa Lambda Society of Hippocrates. In 1797 and 1798, at the time of this correspondence, he was living with his brother James, a lawyer, in Lexington, Kentucky.

JAMES LOGAN, c.1725–1780, a Mingo leader and orator, whose real name was Tahgahjute, was called Logan in honor of James Logan, the Secretary of Pennsylvania. Following the Yellow Creek massacre of April 1774, his friendship for the colonists changed to hatred. Lord Dunmore, the colonial Governor, sent John Gibson to obtain Logan's presence at the making of the treaty, and his reply was that "morsel of eloquence" printed in the newspapers and made famous by Jefferson in his *Notes on the State of Virginia.* John Gibson rather than Logan is now thought to have been the real author of the speech read at the conference, and it has been proved that Michael Cresap was not the leader of the Yellow Creek massacre. See the additional note to no. 3343 in this volume, and for other references to Logan and his speech see the Index.

NATHANIEL NILES, 1741–1828, was born in Rhode Island and educated at Harvard and at the College of New Jersey. He studied medicine, law, and theology but was never ordained. He served in the Connecticut legislature, was a trustee of Dartmouth College, and eventually settled in Vermont. In politics Niles was a Jeffersonian Democrat.

3225: MICHAEL CRESAP, 1742–1775, border leader and Revolutionary soldier. Cresap was one of the leaders in what is now known as Cresap's or Dunmore's war.

No.

On July 20, 1814, John Crookes wrote to Jefferson from the Office of the Mercantile Advertiser:

I inclose you a Versification of the Speech of Logan, which I have just published. The knowledge that it has your approbation would be more gratifying to me than the applauses of the million.

Jefferson replied on August 8:

Th: Jefferson returns his thanks to mr Crookes for the copy he has favored him with of the versification of the speech of Logan, the Mingo chief: acceptable as it is in every form, he thinks mr Crookes has strictly preserved the strong & dignified sentiments of his original. he salutes mr Crookes with respect and consideration. (MHS)

3238: For Sabin 9864, read 9863.

3252: In the last note, the original French edition of La Rochefoucault-Liancourt's work should not be recorded as undated, but as published in Paris in l' An VII de la République [1799]. See no. 4016.

3255: Mr. Clarence S. Brigham, compiler of the *History and Bibliography of American Newspapers*, is of the opinion that the *Cabinet* was probably printed in Georgetown, not in Washington, D. C. See his note to the *Cabinet* in his bibliography, I, 87.

3263: For Sabin 38901, read 28907.

3284: JOHN BROWN, 1757–1837, a Representative from Virginia and a Senator from Kentucky. Accounts of him are in the *Dictionary of American Biography* and in the *Biographical Directory of the American Congress.* At his death, on August 29, 1837, he was the last survivor of the Continental Congress.

3290: The Alien and Sedition Acts were passed in 1798 by Congress partly on account of the threatened war with France, and the presence of a number of Frenchmen in the country who were in favor of Jefferson Republicans, whom the Federalists were anxious to keep out of power. The Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions against the Acts were written by Jefferson and Madison, respectively.

3300: JOHN RUTLEDGE, 1766–1819, lawyer, planter, and soldier, was a Representative from South Carolina.

No.
CHRISTOPHER ELLERY, 1768–1840, a graduate of Yale College, studied law and practiced at Newport. In 1806 he was appointed by Jefferson United States commissioner of loans at Providence, R. I. and in 1806 was appointed collector of customs at Newport. Ellery was the first Jeffersonian senator from Rhode Island.

3301: For Sabin 28281, read 28283.

3311: WILLIAM JACKSON, 1759–1828, was born in Cumberland, England. Left an orphan, he was brought to South Carolina. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War he was commissioned in the Army and in due course rose to the rank of major. He was Secretary to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787, but resigned in 1791 to form a business partnership with William Bingham. For a time he was Secretary of the Society of the Cincinnati, and was surveyor of customs at Philadelphia until as a Federalist he was removed from office by Jefferson.

3317: In the quotation from Johnston, for Bach read Bache.

3326: For Sabin 13376, read 12376.

3321: Richard Valentine Morris's dates were 1768–1815, not 1726 to 1798.

3343: ABBÉ CLAUDE C. ROBIN, born in 1750, travelled to America in 1781 as priest of the French auxiliary corps, under the orders of the Comte de Rochambeau. In the following year he published his *Nouveau Voyage dans l'Amérique Septentrionale, en l'année 1781; et Campagne de l'Année de M. le Comte de Rochambeau. . .* In the following year Robert Bell published a translation into English by Philip Freneau with the title: *New Travels through North-America: In a Series of Letters; Exhibiting, the History of the Victorious Campaign of the Allied Armies, under his Excellency George Washington; and the Count de Rochambeau, in the Year 1781 . . . Translated from the original of the abbé Robin; one of the Chaplains of the French Army in America. . . Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Robert Bell, in Third-Street. M,DCC,LXXXIII. Price Two Thirds of a Dollar.*

The passage referred to by Barton occurs as a footnote on page 57. In reference to the cruelty of the Spaniards, abbé Robin writes:

"An Indian speech that was given me by a professor at Williamsburg, a translation of which is subjoined, is a proof of this. It discovers at the same time, the bold and masculine energy with which these savages are taught by nature to express themselves.

No.
"Speech of the Savage Lonan, in a General Assembly, as it was sent to the Governor of Virginia; anno 1754.

"Lonan will no longer oppose making the proposed peace with the white man—you are sensible that he never knew what fear is—that he never turned his back in the day of battle—no one has more love for the white man than I have. The war we have had with them, has been long, and bloody on both sides—rivers have ran on all parts, and yet no good has resulted therefrom to any—I once more repeat it—let us be at peace with these men; I will forget our injuries, the interest of my country demands it—I will forget—but difficult indeed is the task—yes—I will forget—that Major Rogers cruelly and inhumanly murdered, in their canoes, my wife, my children, my father, my mother, and all my kindred.—This roused me to deeds of vengeance!—I was cruel in despight of myself—I will die content if my country is once more at peace; but when Lonan shall be no more, who, alas, will drop a tear to the memory of Lonan?"

The speech of Logan as quoted by Jefferson, who challenges "the whole orations of Demosthenes and Cicero, and of any more eminent, to produce a single passage superior" reads:

"I appeal to any white man to say, if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry, and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked, and he cloathed him not. During the course of the last long and bloody war, Logan remained idle in his cabin and advocate for peace. Such was my love for the whites, that my countrymen pointed as they passed and said 'Logan is the friend of white men.' I had even thought to have lived with you, but for the injuries of one man, Col. Cresap, the last spring, in cold blood, and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not sparing even my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have fought it: I have killed many: I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country, I rejoice at the beams of peace. But do not harbour a thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan?—Not one."

Major Rogers, mentioned in "Lonan's" speech, was Robert Rogers, q. v. no. 4010.

For Colonel Cresap, see the *Appendix to the Notes on Virginia,* no. 3225, 4051.

3350: For Daveiss, Joseph Harrison read Daveiss, Joseph Hamilton.

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.

3365–3373: The heading *Not in the Library of Congress 1815 Catalogue* is an error. The heading should read: Not in the Manuscript Catalogue. 1815 Catalogue, page 102, no. 293.

1815 Catalogue, page 102, no. 293. Political, 1808. 8vo.

3368: "Not in Sabin" is an error. See Sabin 60008.

3387: For "not in Sabin," read "Sabin 30097n."

3391,2: For Sabin 6148, read 16148.

3412: For Sabin 46128, read 13725.

3456: For Sabin 69766, read 69677.

3501: In the Jefferson papers in the New-York Historical Society is a manuscript memorandum, written on 19 numbered pages, dated 1810, headed:

Memorandum respecting the suit instituted by E. Livingston against Tho. Jefferson late President of the United States, for damages &c &c in the Batture case.

Under III heads as follows:

I. The law authorised the President to remove E. Livingston.

II. The decree of the territorial Court in favor of Livingston did not preclude the President from the right of exercising the general powers invested in him.

III. E. Livingston has no claim for damages because he has no title.

On another page is written:

Memorandum respecting the suit started by E. Livingston against Th: Jefferson late President. Letters to & from mr Jefferson, 1810.

The letters from Jefferson include three to Albert Gallatin, dated respectively May 30, August 16, and September 27, 1810.

In the Jefferson Papers in the Library of Congress is an attack on Edward Livingston, 3 columns of newsprint, signed Thierry, without date, but probably printed in 1806. The headline is cut away except for the last two words, *the Courier*.

No.

3501 (p. 407): Littleton Waller Tazewell, 1774–1860, son of Henry Tazewell, was born in Williamsburg and educated at the College of William and Mary, where he was a pupil of George Wythe. He was a lawyer, a Senator, and Governor of Virginia. In politics he was an Anti-Federalist, and opposed many of the policies of Jefferson, including the Embargo.

There is another copy of the *Proceedings* in the Library of the U. S. State Department.

3515: For Sabin 10063, read 10064.

3538: In Jefferson's heading the words [*in chapter 21*] were not inserted by Jefferson, and should have been in roman letter or omitted.

3563: The Short-Title Catalogue, no. P2777A, reports an earlier issue, without name of printer, the imprint reading *Printed 1697*, 1 copy only (Massachusetts Historical Society).

3564: STC P2780.

3547: Joseph Correa de Serra (properly José Francisco Correa da Serra), 1750–1823, Portuguese diplomat and botanist. He first came to the United States in 1813 and gave lectures on botany. In 1816 he was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from Portugal, and he retained the appointment until 1820.

3554: James Maitland, Earl of Lauderdale, died in 1839, not in 1830.

3584, 3585, 3586: These pamphlets were sent to Jefferson by William Short, for whom they were obtained by Louis Ramond.

On December 23, 1790, Short, writing from Amsterdam to Ramond in Paris, mentioned:

"I observe the Bishop of Autun quoted lately *le savant ouvrage* de M. Mirabeau sur *les monnoies*. I will thank you to send it together with the Bishop's memoire which he apparently wished to be presented to Mr. Jefferson. I am waiting with a good deal of impatience for the pamphlets which I asked the favor of you to send me. . ."

Ramond replied from Paris on December 31:

"J'enverrai ces jours cy en amérique les livres dont vous me chargez de faire envoyer à M. Jefferson."

The Library of Thomas Jefferson

No.
3589: The "J." should be deleted from the heading. Jefferson's copy is not in existence.

3603: Entered by Jefferson without price in his undated manuscript catalogue.

3605: Entered without price by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue.

3606: Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 20.

3607: Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, with the price, 24.

3609: The extract beginning *Warville's business in America* was not enclosed as a note in Jefferson's letter to Madison, but actually was Jefferson's key (retained in his files at Paris) to the coded passages in the letter of that date (May 3, 1788) to Madison. I am indebted to Mr Frederick Aandahl, former Associate Editor of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, Princeton, for this information.

The date in the imprint should read 1787, not 1797.

The title is entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue.

3611: Entered by Jefferson without price in his undated manuscript catalogue.

3613: The autograph signature of Tho: Jones, 1720, is on the title-page.

3614: Jefferson's entry in his undated manuscript catalogue, in contrast to his heading as quoted, includes both authors: British rates by Simms & Frewin. 8vo.

3616: Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, without price.

3617: Entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue, without price.

3618–3623: These tracts are similarly entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue.

Vol. III, page 481. In the list of books from Chapter 24 not sold to Congress *the Lawyer or Man as he ought not to be* should be deleted. It was transferred to chapter 34, Romance. See no. 4376.

No.
3666: Melatiah Nash, fl. 1799–1819, published his *Columbian Ephemeris and Astronomical Diary*, referred to by Jefferson in this letter, in 1812.

3667: John Napier (or Neper), 1550–1617, eighth Laird of Merchiston, known as the inventor of logarithms, explained their construction in his earliest work on the subject before he had invented that word. His *Mirifici Logarithmorum Canonis Descriptio* was published in 1614.

3760: The President of the Senate, pro tempore, was John Langdon of New Hampshire.

3694: "Mr Walsh" was Robert Walsh, Jr., 1784–1859, the author of the life of Franklin in *Delaplaine's Repository*, for which he obtained information from Jefferson (see no. 466). For an account of Walsh and his activities, see the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

3802: The title of this book is: *A Learned Treatise of Globes: Both Coelestiall and Terrestriall: with their several uses. Written first in Latine, by Mr Robert Hues: and by him so Published. Afterward Illustrated with Notes by Io. Isa Pontanus. And now lastly made English, for the benefit of the Vnlearned. By John Chilmead Mr A. of Christ-Church in Oxon.*

The first edition of this translation was printed in 1638, the second in 1639, and the third in 1659 (STC 13907, 13908, H3298). The translator is named John Chilmead in all these editions. The account of Edmund Chilmead (1610–1654, English miscellaneous writer) in the *Dictionary of National Biography* closes with the statement that this translation "is usually attributed to Edmund Chilmead with apparent correctness."

3932: In a letter to Jefferson (at the time in Paris) dated from Madrid March 29, 1785, Carmichael wrote:

Before I execute the Commission you have given me to purchase you a collection of Spanish Voyages &c &c. I must previously inform you that, most of the books you mention are very scarce here & consequently very Dear. I have given a list to Sanchez a famous Bookseller with a request that he would note the prices at which they may be procured. I have engaged Bayer a great Antiquarian to write to Valentia & Valladolid to know whether they may not be procured on more reasonable terms in these

Additions, Notes, and Corrections

No.

Cities. He also has promised to Add to the List such others as may be worth your Attention. I have several of the most curious in my possession, which are at your service. . . .

In a letter written from Aranjuez on April 19, little more than two weeks later Carmichael mentioned:

I have not yet been able to procure an acct. of the Price of the Books you wished me to procure you. They are in general scarce, & you will be surprized at the price demanded for such as I have been able to discover.

SIR JOSEPH BANKS, 1743–1820, English botanist and naturalist, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1766, and in 1778, after the death of Sir John Pringle, the President of the Society, was elected to that office. His great friend was Daniel Solander, q. v., who had been a pupil of Linnaeus and an assistant librarian at the British Museum, and they both accompanied Captain Cook on his expedition round the world on the *Endeavour*.

4011: SIR JAMES JAY, 1732–1815, an elder brother of John Jay, was knighted by George III. He was born in New York City, where he set up practice as a physician after receiving a medical degree at the University of Edingburgh. For an account of him and his works see the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

4033: In the title, for *on* read *ou*.

4050: For Evans 21078, read 21068.

4163: The print of Vespucci was returned to its proper place on June 20, 1816, on which day Jefferson wrote to George Watterston, the Librarian of Congress:

I have formerly mentioned, either in some letter written to you, or in a note in the MS. catalogue, that I had cut the print of Americus Vespucius out of the book containing his life, & lent it to mr Delaplaine to be copied. it is just now returned to me, very much sullied, but as it is the original, it should be pasted again into the work, for which purpose I now inclose it. you will readily find at the beginning of the book the remains of the leaf from which it was cut . . . (Library of Congress).

4166: For Sabin 68819, read 48057.

No.

4167, page 314: For William Stephen Smith, read William Stephens Smith.

In sending a copy of the *Notes on Virginia* to Gaudenzio Clerici, in Novara, Piedmont, Italy, Jefferson wrote from Paris on August 15, 1787:

I send to the Count del Verme the books which I had mentioned to him when at Milan. a copy of some Notes on the state of Virginia which I wrote in the year 1781. a careless translation of them has been published here, which I hope will not make it's way to your country. the subjects are too uninteresting & too imperfectly treated to be worth translating into your language . . .

Concerning Morellet's translation of the *Notes* into French, Jefferson wrote to William Carmichael from Paris on December 15, 1787:

You ask me if there is any French translation of my Notes. there is one by the Abbé Morellet: but the whole order is changed and other differences made, which, with numerous typographical errors render it a different book, in some respects perhaps a better one, but not mine. I am flattered by the Count de Campomanes's acceptance of the original. I wish I had thought to have sent one to Don Ulloa . . .

4169: HENRY DEARBORN, 1751–1829, general of militia, Secretary of War, and Congressman from Massachusetts. His third wife was Sarah Bowdoin, the widow of James Bowdoin, q. v.

4186: The fact that this book was entered by Jefferson in his undated manuscript catalogue presupposes that he acquired it during his residence in Europe rather than at the sale of the library of William Byrd of Westover.

4207: Jefferson ordered a copy of Brook Taylor's treatise on perspective (to be sent in boards) from John Stockdale in a letter dated to him from Paris, September 13, 1786.

4259: Delete the words "With this is bound."

4262: In the notes, column 1, the paragraph beginning "Jefferson ordered a copy of this work" should precede the paragraph in front of it beginning "The two works."

No.
4607 and 4608: Cancelled.

4687: JOHN STEVENS COGDELL, 1778–1847, sculptor, painter, and lawyer, was a native of Charleston, South Carolina. In 1810, the year of this correspondence with Jefferson, he was elected to the state House of Representatives, and he reelected in 1814, 1816, and 1818. In 1832 he became President of the Bank of South Carolina.

4870: Jefferson ordered a copy of this work in his letter to John Payne of London, dated from Paris Jan. 28, 1789.

No.
4889: Five livraisons of the *Encyclopédie*, 34–38, were billed to Jefferson in New York by Froullé from Paris. The bill reads:

Du 22 Juin 1790
fournis a monsieur de Jefferson par froulle

1:	34me livraison de Lenclycopedie	19 . .	4
1:	35me Ideme	19 . .	4
1	36 Ideme	19	
1	37 Ideme	28	
1	38 Ideme	33	
		118 . .	8

WILLIAM HAY, 1748–1825, was a commercial agent of Richmond, Virginia.

Sources and Reference Books Used in This Catalogue

I. The Source Books

This *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson*, that is of the books sold by him to Congress in 1815, is based on the two essential sources: his own manuscript catalogue of his library, and the list of these books printed six months after their receipt in Washington, entitled *Catalogue of the Library of the United States.*

1. JEFFERSON'S MANUSCRIPT CATALOGUE OF HIS LIBRARY. Manuscript written by Thomas Jefferson on 132 leaves measuring 7¼ by 4¾ inches, bound in the original calf. This catalogue is divided into 46 chapters, so numbered by Jefferson, the entries within the chapters written in single columns and arranged for the most part in chronological order. The catalogue occupies 129 leaves, which include a number of blank pages, and is preceded by 3 leaves. On the first (which is the first leaf of the manuscript) Jefferson has written *√ this mark denotes the books I have. those unmarked I mean to procure. 1783. Mar. 6. 2640. vols*

The second and third leaves (3 pages) contain Jefferson's classification scheme. A reproduction of the first two pages is at the beginning of Volume I of this work.

The manuscript also contains tables which have not been used in this compilation.

This catalogue is the property of the Massachusetts Historical Society, through whose courtesy we have been permitted to use it. It was presented to the Society in June 1898, together with other papers and letters of Thomas Jefferson, by Jefferson's great-grandson, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, son of his granddaughter, Ellen Randolph Coolidge.

The Massachusetts Historical Society's manuscript catalogue is frequently referred to as the "1783" manuscript owing to Jefferson's note at the beginning, though actually it contains entries of books acquired as late as 1814, immediately before the negotiations for the sale commenced. It is a palimpsest and seems to have been a book catalogue at every stage. The entries have been worked over many times by Jefferson, there are numerous erasures and semi-erasures, a large number of entries are checked and double-checked with the mark shown by Jefferson at the beginning, while others have a different kind of mark, a single stroke. Jefferson kept a separate list of the books he acquired during his term of office as Minister Plenipotentiary to France, and it seems possible that he did not take the "1783" catalogue with him, but brought it up to date on his return.

The "1783" catalogue was perforce used as the basis for this work, in the absence of the "fair copy" made from it by Jefferson, which was sent to the Library Committee, was after the sale retained by George Watterston, the newly appointed Librarian of Congress, and lost to the Library.

In his fair copy Jefferson made many changes both in the chapter arrangements and in the book entries. The older manuscript, for example, had 46 chapters. These were later reduced to 44, the number in the Library of Congress printed catalogue. The changing of the book entries from one chapter to another caused some confusion in the earlier chapters of this work, before the whole catalogue had been used. Remarks on this will be found in the Foreword of Volume IV.

Jefferson mentioned his intention of making a new catalogue in a letter to Thomas Cooper, dated July 10, 1812:

. . . I am making a fair copy of the Catalogue of my library, which I mean to have printed merely for the use of the library. it will require correct orthography in so many languages that I hardly know where I can get it done . . .

The voluminous correspondence concerning his manuscript catalogue written during the negotiations for the sale of the library makes no mention of the existence of the "1783" catalogue. On October 29, 1814, in a letter

to Joseph Milligan, who had been appointed to value the library and to number the books, Jefferson wrote:

. . . *The Library Committee requires a proposition on my part as to the price of my library, & as a ground of negociation in making such a proposition I could take no ground but from the number of vols, their sizes & average value, but having sent them my catalogue, I have no means of coming at the numbers* . . .

Again, his letter to Samuel Harrison Smith written on January 30, 1815, does not suggest that there was another manuscript catalogue:

Presuming that my catalogue has by this time answered all the purposes of information as to the contents of my library, and needing it almost daily myself, I will ask the favor of it's return, but only in the case of it's being no longer useful to the Committee . . .

A letter to Alexander J. Dallas, written two and a half months later, on April 18, does mention both manuscripts:

. . . *not having revised the library for many years, I expected that books would be missing without being able to conjecture how many, and that in that case a deduction should be made for the deficient volumes. I have gone through a vigorous review of them, and find indeed some missing, which were in the Catalogue on which the estimate and purchase were made; but that considerably more both in number and value had been omitted by oversight in copying that catalogue from the original one which was done two years ago* . . .

Owing to its palimpsestic condition the original manuscript catalogue would have been quite worthless in forming an estimate of the value of the library.

The catalogue copied "two years ago" was the fair copy mentioned to Thomas Cooper in September 1812, and used for printing the *Catalogue of the Library of the United States* in 1815.

On April 26, 1815, immediately before the arrival of the books in Washington, Watterston wrote to Jefferson informing him of his appointment as Librarian of Congress, and expressed a wish to consult him as to the arrangement of the books. The letter closed: "You will not neglect to forward the catalogue if you have a spare copy as I wish to have it printed as early as possible . . ."

Jefferson sent the catalogue on May 7:

. . . *You will receive my library very perfectly in the order observed in the Catalogue, which I have sent with it* . . .

This catalogue remained in the possession of George Watterston. In a letter to Asher Robbins, Chairman of the Joint Committee on the Library, dated February 1830, Watterston wrote:

. . . The M.S. Cat: of the Liby was given to me by Mr. Jefferson, if I could save it from the printer—It was of no use to him or the Liby & I therefore claim it as my property.

This statement by Watterston is the only one we know of on this subject; no corroboration has been found in the correspondence of Jefferson or elsewhere.

Lacking Jefferson's fair copy of his catalogue from which the sale to Congress was made, his original "1783" manuscript has been used as the basis of this *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson*, collated with the *Catalogue of the Library of the United States*, printed in 1815.

2. THE CATALOGUE OF THE LIBRARY OF THE UNITED STATES, 1815.

Catalogue of the Library of the United States. To which is annexed a Copious Index, alphabetically arranged. Washington: Printed by Jonathan Elliot, 1815.

4to. 106 leaves in fours, the last a blank. The catalogue proper occupies sig. 1–22; verso pages (1)–170, and begins with a half-title *Catalogue of the Library of Congress of the United States of America*. It is preceded by four leaves without signature or pagination, containing the title as quoted above, the table of contents, and the classification scheme. Following the catalogue are 17 leaves, the last a blank, and the first with the half-title *Index, &c.* The index occupies pages x–xxi, and is preceded by the *Recapitulation of the Grand Formats, or Great Folios* (pages iii–iv), the analysis of the *Encyclopedie Methodique, text* and *planches*, and the *Index to the Plates of the Encyclopedie Methodique*, (pages v–ix); at the foot of the page headed *Planches* is a list of *Dictionaries to be completed* (8 entries), *Not worth completing* (2 entries), *Planches wanting: All after the 70th livraison, to wit, All except the Atlas + 8 vols of Arts et Metiers . . . in the possession of Mr. Jefferson.* The index is followed by the *Rules and Regulations to be observed in the Library of Congress* (pages xxiii–xxviii), dated 4th December, 1812; *Abstract of Laws concerning the Library of Congress* (pages xxix–xxxii) the first dated January 26, 1802, and the last March 2, 1812.

The catalogue was issued in marbled boards and was printed by Jonathan Elliot, the printer of the *Washington City Gazette*, first issued in November 1814, of which George Watterston was the editor and William Elliot the publisher.

The basis of this catalogue was the fair copy of Jefferson's "1783" manuscript catalogue. The "Copious Index" was not in the manuscript catalogue (which contains the index of the *Encyclopédie Méthodique*), and was prepared by Jefferson himself before the library was sold or the catalogue printed.

On September 21, 1814, in sending the fair copy of his manuscript catalogue to Samuel Harrison Smith for the use of the Library Committee, Jefferson wrote:

I am engaged in making an Alphabetical Index of the authors' names to be annexed to the catalogue in order to facilitate the finding their works in the catalogue, which I will forward to you as soon as compleated.

Three days later the possibility of printing the catalogue was first broached by Joseph Milligan. In a letter to Jefferson written on September 24, Milligan requested Jefferson to communicate with the Secretary of State on the advisability of separating the office of Librarian of Congress from that of Clerk to the House of Representatives, and to send him a catalogue of his library, adding that "I will immediately on receipt of it arrange to have it printed."

In a letter to Samuel H. Smith written a month later on October 29, Jefferson mentioned that "Mr. Milligan has asked permission of me to print the catalogue on his own account, as a book of sale . . ."

Nothing more seems to have been done about the printing of the catalogue until after the appointment of George Watterston as Librarian of Congress in the spring of 1815.

On April 26, 1815, Watterston wrote to Jefferson to inform him of his appointment, and requested him to "forward the catalogue if you have a spare copy, as I wish to have it printed as early as possible."

Jefferson replied to this on May 7, and explained that he had compiled an index:

. . . You will recieve my library arranged very perfectly in the order observed in the Catalogue, which I have sent with it . . .

To give to my catalogue the conveniences of the Alphabetical arrangement, I have made at the end an Alphabet of Authors' names, and have noted the chapter, or chapters in which the name will be found. where it occurs several times in the same chapter it is indicated by one or more perpendicular scores, thus ||||. according to the number of times it will be found in that chapter. where a book bears no author's name, I have selcted, in it's title, some leading word for denoting it Alphabetically. this member of the Catalogue would be more perfect if, instead of the score, the number of the book were particularly noted. this could not be done when I made the catalogue, because no label of numbers had been put on the books. that addition can now readily be made, and would add greatly to the convenient use of the Catalogue . . .

On June 26 Jefferson inquired of Milligan for news of the printed catalogue: "I wish also to know . . . whether you expect to print the catalogue?"

Four months later, on October 10, Jefferson recalled the attention of "Mr. P. Watterson" to the matter: "I am anxious to learn that they are printing the catalogue, being desirous to get a copy of it. it will need a most careful revisal of the proof sheets."

To this Watterston replied three days later, on October 13:

I am happy to inform you that the Catalogue is now in press—& that, in a few weeks, it will be published—I have preserved your arrangement, as one that I think excellent & that I had previously thought of adopting—I have introduced by [sic] one alteration & that is in arranging each chapter alphabetically. Having pasted printed labels on each vol.—it gives them a uniformity of appearance quite agreeable to the eye . . . The proof sheet of the catalogue is examined several times & by several persons, so that it is as accurate as can be made—I have from the very scant & limited appropriation made by Congress (only 800 dollars) been obliged to exercise some ingenuity to get the catalogue printed before the session of Congress—as soon as it is compleated I will send you a copy.

On December 7 Watterston wrote to say that the catalogue was printed and that he was sending Jefferson a copy:

I have requested Mr. Milligan to bind one of the printed Catalogues in calf & transmit it to you. There are some errors in it which could not be avoided. I trust, however, you will, on

the whole, be pleased with its execution. The alphabetical arrangement under each chapter is not so correct as I wished it, but it could not without great trouble, be improved; as it would have required a new copy of your M. S. The numbers you suggested as neccessary to the completion of the Index, were unavoidably omitted as they would have a tendency to swell it to too great a size & as that neccessity is in some degree obviated by the alphabetical order of the chapters . . .

Jefferson had not received a copy when he wrote to Watterston on January 3 of the following year, 1816:

I remain in the hope of receiving from you a copy of my catalogue when printed, being very necessary in enabling me to replace many of the same editions of books.

Later in the same month, on January 29, Watterston wrote to Jefferson:

. . . Have you gotten the catalogue I requested Mr. Milligan to forward to you? And if you have will you be so good as to let me know how it pleases you? You will, no doubt, discover some errors in it; but these were unavoidable in the printing of so large a work—The Library Committee is dissatisfied with me for having the catalogue printed without having waited to consult their *superior judgment;* but the members generally speak very highly of your arrangement & disposition of the books & I suppose will have no hesitation in allowing for its printing—the report of the Committee to the contrary notwithstanding.

Jefferson acknowledged the receipt of the copies on March 2 and commented:

I recieved three copies of the Catalogue from Mr Milligan for which I thank you. The typography is handsome, and, the execution generally pleasing to the eye. There are some errors of the press, but such a number of titles in so many different languages could not be expected to be otherwise. you ask me how I like the arrangement within the chapters? Of course, you know, not so well as my own; yet I think it possible the alphabetical arrangement may be more convenient to readers generally, than mine which was sometimes analytical, sometimes chronological, & sometimes a combination of both.

The copy of the 1815 *Catalogue* used for the compilation of the present work was the working copy annotated by Watterston and others after the receipt of the books in Washington. The entries of the books received are checked and the missing ones so marked.

The present *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson* follows the 1815 *Catalogue* as far as the arrangement of chapters is concerned, but within the chapters has followed Jefferson's arrangement of the entries.

Illustrations of the title-page, the classification scheme, and of two pages of the text of the 1815 *Catalogue* will be found at the beginning of Volume I of this work. It will be noticed that the catalogue entries are as brief as possible and rarely give details of the edition. This essential information has been obtained from the earliest of the subsequent Library of Congress catalogues. The catalogue of 1831 preserves the numbers of the entries in the 1815 catalogue (that is, Jefferson's numbers), and for the most part copies the entry of that catalogue, adding little if any information. In the catalogues of 1839 and 1849 the entries have been renumbered, but the imprints, with publisher and date, have been added. In all these catalogues the books from Jefferson's library are so marked, either by the letter J or by an asterisk. It must be mentioned, however, that certain inaccuracies in placing the letter J or the asterisk have been noticed.

In the case of the political pamphlets in Volume III which were separated and reclassified in the Library of Congress, the information had to be obtained from the catalogue of 1864. The arrangement by chapters is here discarded, the entries are in a straight alphabetical order, and, in the case of the pamphlets, the information as to the bound volume to which they belonged is added.

Thus, although the catalogue of 1815 is the basic work, the compilation of the present catalogue would have been impossible without the later Library of Congress catalogues.

II. Manuscript Sources for the Annotations

1. The Jefferson Papers in the Library of Congress.

These papers were acquired by the Library of Congress in 1903. They were purchased by the Government from the Jefferson estate in 1848, and remained in the State

Department until they were transferred to the Library of Congress. Since that time, the Library has added to this collection from other sources.

The original papers purchased by the Government are now contained in 239 bound volumes. They include:

i. Letters written by Jefferson between 1771 and 1826. The greater number of these are in Jefferson's autograph, in polygraph or letterpress copies. A small number are copies made by a clerk or secretary.

ii. Original holograph letters written to Jefferson between 1771 and 1826.

iii. Jefferson's autograph drafts of official documents. Among these are his reports to Congress as Secretary of State; his messages to Congress as President; his notes on the establishment of a monetary unit; and many others.

iv. Unofficial documents in Jefferson's autograph. These include his notes on conversations with George Washington when President, and with other officials; his memorandums taken on a journey from Paris into the southern parts of France and northern Italy in the year 1787; the so-called "anas"; his notes on the Hessian fly; and a number of other memorandums and notes.

v. Writings by Jefferson.
These include his own biography (begun in 1826); his life of Meriwether Lewis; his "Thoughts on English Prosody" (not printed in his lifetime); his articles for Démeunier on the Etats-Unis to be used in the *Encyclopédie Méthodique;* material on Louisiana; and many more articles on a number of subjects.
The above five sections are contained in 236 bound volumes, and number 42,426 leaves.

vi. Jefferson's autograph lists of his letters written and received. These lists are contained in 2 volumes. The arrangement is partly chronological, and partly alphabetical. Some of the listed letters include summaries of the contents.

vii. Jefferson's Common-place Book.
This forms the 239th volume of the material acquired from the State Department in 1903. It is a holograph, compiled by Jefferson before 1776, and written on both sides of 158 leaves of paper.

2. Manuscripts and Papers of Contemporaries of Jefferson as Follows:

The John Adams papers
The Franklin papers
The James Madison papers
The James Monroe papers
The W. C. Rives papers
The William Short papers
The Charles Thomson papers
The George Washington papers
The George Watterston papers

3. The Manuscript List of Missing Books.

Manuscript on 11 pages of folio paper, written by the same hand throughout though probably at different periods.

The titles entered on pages one to eight are in order of chapter and number as in the Library of Congress 1815 *Catalogue*. The first six pages are neatly ruled in columns, headed *Chap.* and *No.* The first page only has an additional column for the number of volumes, and all ruling is omitted after the sixth page. On the later pages the titles have the chapter and number, but are listed without order, and were apparently entered as they were reported missing.

The first page is headed *Congress Library books missing*, the second and third have continuation headings, the fifth and tenth have new headings, *Congress Library books absent* and *Books absent from the Library*. The list appears to have been checked and annotated by the same hand that checked and annotated the working copy of the Library of Congress 1815 *Catalogue*. The entries in that catalogue which have the manuscript note "returned by Mr. Watterston, July 30th." and "returned by Mr. Hickey July 30th" are similarly annotated in the manuscript list. The entry for Durnford and East's Reports in the manuscript list has the note "(vide if it belonged to Jefferson)" [see no. 2087 in this Catalogue] and a few of the annotations refer to books acquired by the Library of Congress after 1815.

Internal evidence makes it clear that the manuscript list was compiled between the years 1815 and 1830, the date of the next printed Library of Congress catalogue, when the books in the Library were all renumbered.

The book numbers in the manuscript list are those originally given to the books by Jefferson and printed in the Library of Congress 1815 *Catalogue*. Books acquired by the Library between 1815 and 1830 were not given new numbers, but received appropriate numbers with the addition of a, b, c, and so forth. All entries in the supplementary lists printed between those years have therefore these lettered additions to their numbers. For example in the 1815 *Catalogue*, Chapter 3, No. 61 is *Mac Neven's Pieces of Irish History 8vo*. Books on Irish history later acquired, and printed in the supplementary lists, received the numbers 61a (*Hay's Insurrection of the County of Wexford*), 61b (*Vindiciae Hibernicae*), and 61c (*Harrop's History of the Irish rebellion*).

The Library of Thomas Jefferson

In 1830, the year following the removal of George Watterston as Librarian of Congress and the appointment of John Silva Meehan to that office, the whole library was renumbered and a new catalogue issued. As the numbers of this list of missing books conform to those of the Library of Congress 1815 *Catalogue* and the supplementary lists, it is clear that it was made before the new catalogue was published in 1830.

But for an unfortunate lack of proof, internal evidence might have pointed to the fact that the more orderly part of the list was made before 1820. Jefferson's copy of his Fugitive sheets of printed laws, 1734–1772, no. 208 V. in the 1815 Library of Congress *Catalogue*, is entered in the manuscript list of missing books, and is marked *missing* in the working copy of the 1815 *Catalogue*. This book was not delivered to Congress with the rest of the library in 1815. It had been borrowed by W. W. Hening, who on August 19, 1820, wrote to Jefferson that as soon as he had finished with it he would send it to the Librarian of Congress. This would have given a proof of the date of the compilation of the missing list, except that a record of its return by Hening has not been found. It is not mentioned in any of the letters after that date between Hening and Jefferson or between Jefferson and Watterston. The book is not entered in any of the later Library of Congress catalogues and although it is to be supposed that Hening duly sent the book to the Library of Congress, in the absence of proof this cannot be used as evidence of the date of compilation of the list of missing books.

George Watterston ceased to be the Librarian of Congress in June 1829. In a letter to Asher Robbins, the Chairman of the Joint Committee of the Library of Congress, dated February, 1830, he made several references to missing books:

"In compliance with the request, expressed in the resolution of the Joint Library Committee, I send you the explanation desired. The list and resolutions were not received until the 4th inst. and I have, since, been so much engaged that I have not been at leisure to attend to it before. The books marked thus ✓ on the list furnished and contained in the accompanying paper, marked (A) were selected by me, two winters ago, at the request of the committee to be disposed of, agreeably to a resolution of Congress. These consisted of old editions, duplicates and imperfect sets a list of which was furnished to Govr Dickerson & Mr. Everett, and *the books were left in charge of the present keeper of the Library*. They were in the reading room at the period of my removal and shown to him at that time & the reason of their being there explained. What has now become of them it is not for me to say. Some of those, however, were distributed by the Committee in compliance with the resolution to which I have referred which may be seen in paper marked (B) and some delivered to the Clerk of the House of Rep^s (see paper marked C). The books contained in the paper marked (D) were taken out by the members to whose names they are affixed and *not returned*. The Committee will understand that it is made the duty of the Librarian, by a rule of the institution, placed under his charge, (Rule 18) to report to the Speaker of the House and the Secretary of the Senate the names of such members as have failed to return the books, borrowed by them, and the presiding officers of the two Houses are empowered to remit or enforce the penalty. This report was made by me regularly every session; for during every session, while I held the office, several books were taken out and not returned and in very few instances was the penalty enforced. It will be seen that as soon as the matter is laid before the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, all obligation on the part of the Librarian ceases and that he is no longer held answerable for the books thus lost or removed. It may be proper to observe that I have on several occasions suggested to those gentlemen the propriety of enforcing the rule to prevent the Library from sustaining a serious injury, by frequent losses; but they were unattended to and I have often been censured by those whose negligence I had wished to correct. As *one* of my receipt books is not in my permission [sic], there may be some members charged whose names are not given. Being in consequence of my report to the presiding officers, discharged from all obligation, I preserved no list of the defaulters and am indebted for the information now furnished to the records which I took the precaution to bring with me. The books contained in paper (E) are supposed to have been purloined, or at least, taken without my knowledge. It may not be improper to remark that for twelve years I acted as Librarian alone; *had no* assistant, and but *one* servant: that I superintended the first removal of the Library to the Post Office, had all the books labelled inside & out; the labels of which I prepared with my own hands—that a few years after, I superintended its removal to the north wing of the Capitol and thence again to the apartment it now occupies. In consequence of these frequent removals and the free ingress of strangers of all classes; it must be a matter of surprise that more books were not purloined than appear to have been. This may be attributed to the constant and unremitting attention I found it necessary to exercise, when I acted alone, but being often called upon to aid the members in their researches and examination of books, the other parts of the Library were necessarily left unattended, and possibly some volumes may have been withdrawn without my knowledge, but in no Library in this

country or in Europe, except where the books are chained to the shelves, is there an instance of smaller loss in this way than in the Library of Congress, while under my care. For these if Congress require it, I will pay whatever thay may be valued at. With this, however, the Committee are I presume aware that they have no concern, as their duties are confined (unless otherwise directed) *exclusively* to the *purchase* of books, maps &cc.

"The paper marked (F) contains the list of books *which were left in the Library* at the time I delivered it up to the President of the U. S. This fact is established by the certificate of Mr. Stelle, my late assistant, and leave it to the committee to say what must be the feelings of the man who can thus trump up a statement which he *knows* to be *erroneous* and which he has, no doubt made from an impression that it would never reach my ears. He may have been misled by the practice which has lately prevailed in a higher sphere, of shooting the poisoned arrows in the dark and leaving the victim to suffer without his knowledge by whom it was discharged. It would seem that he has mistaken his man. It appears that he has charged as *missing* the very books he *knew* to be in the Library and has put down others, a list of which was left with him, at the period of my removal. This must be ascribed to malignity or ignorance and may possibly originate from a *requisition* to justify an act of *usurpation*, by misrepresentation and falsehood.

"The resolution which authorized the Committee to withdraw the books which he has charged as missing likewise authorized the distribution of all the copies of State Papers, Journals, &c above a certain number & which encumbered the shelves of the Library. These were put up in boxes and are now in the circular room above the small rotunda in the North wing. A list of them was left with the keeper of the Library and the Secretary of the Senate has another. The paper marked (G) contains a list of books which were never received. The following extract of a letter from Mr. Jefferson to me dated May *7th* 1815 will account for some of them. 'I gave to Mr. Milligan a note of those fol. vols of the Laws of Virginia belonging to the Library which being in known hands will be recovered. One is a M. S. vol from which a printed copy is now preparing for publication.' Some, too, he has marked as missing that were never obtained as the *2nd* and *3rd* vols of Hamiltons works & see paper (H) and some he has not given that were taken out and not returned or given by the Committee: see paper (I).

"In relation to these books which are set down as missing & not in the catalogue, it is only neccessary to remark that it is a mistake. For example, in labelling number 4 with the additional letter a or b I have sometimes omitted it in consequence of the number of vols of the same no & letter tho' in a different chap & hence has originated the apparent deficiency. The ms. cat. of the Liby was given to me by Mr. Jefferson, if I could save it from the printer. It was of no use to him or to the Liby & I therefore claim it as my property.

"I render my thanks to the comm^ee for thus affording me an opportunity to account for the books charged as missing by the keeper of the liby & beg them to do me the favour of preserving these papers to prevent the neccessity of future explanation—"

This letter is signed by Watterston at the end with his initials G. W.

Only the last two paragraphs are in his autograph; the major portion of the letter is in another hand. The resolution of Congress "two winters ago," referred to in the first paragraph of the letter, is the resolution made by the 20th Congress, 1st Session, "providing for the distribution of certain Public Documents, and the removal of certain Books from the Library," approved 24th May, 1828.

The description of the manuscript was made from a photostat, as the original was not available at the time.

4. The Papers of Thomas Jefferson in the Coolidge Collection in the Massachusetts Historical Society.

These papers were presented to the Massachusetts Historical Society in June 1898 by Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, the son of Ellen Randolph Coolidge and the great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson.

Among the contents of these papers which have been used in this catalogue are:

- Letters written by Jefferson from 1770 to 1826. These are for the most part autograph letters in polygraph or letterpress copy. A few copies in the handwriting of a clerk or secretary are also included.
- Original holograph letters addressed to Jefferson during this period.
- The original holograph draft of the *Notes on Virginia*.
- The Garden and Farm Books.
- The "1783" holograph catalogue of his books on which this work is based, described previously.
- An undated holograph book catalogue. This manuscript has been used throughout this work. It is divided into chapters, basically the same as in the "1783" catalogue but with variations, and with the entries similarly checked, rechecked, and a number deleted. From internal evidence this catalogue would seem to consist of a list of books acquired, by purchase or gift, during Jefferson's

residence in Europe, that is, from the late summer of 1784 to 1789. The prices, usually in French, English, or other European money, are affixed to the entries of books obtained by purchase. Jefferson apparently started the catalogue before he left the United States. There is an entry for John Trumbull's *M'Fingal* (no 4509 in this catalogue), sent to him by the author on June 21, 1784, at which time Jefferson was in Philadelphia.

5. Papers of Thomas Jefferson in Other Libraries and Institutions.

The American Philosophical Society.
Colonial Williamsburg (including the memorandums made on a tour of some of the gardens in England).
The Henry E. Huntington Library (including note books and account books).
The Missouri Historical Society.
The Pierpont Morgan Library.
The Historical Society of Pennsylvania.
The University of Virginia (including the essay on Anglo-Saxon.).
The Virginia Historical Society.
William and Mary College.

The papers used were chiefly letters to and from Jefferson. Additional material was used as indicated.

Princeton University Press, publishers of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, edited by Julian Boyd, kindly allowed us to copy a letter of which the original is in the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. (See the *Notes on the State of Virginia*, no 4167.)

6. The 1815 Bookplate.

The following account of the 1815 bookplate is taken from an unpublished paper, "Early Library of Congress Bookplates (1800–1822)" by Frederick R. Goff, Chief of the Rare Book Division in the Library of Congress.

"This plate was printed by William Elliot, who also printed the new Library of Congress *Catalogue* of 1815, prepared by George Watterston from one of Jefferson's manuscript catalogues of his library. This 1815 *Catalogue* is a classified list divided into 44 chapters representing in the main Sir Francis Bacon's table of science, which Jefferson utilized in the subject arrangement of his personal library. The works assigned to a given chapter are recorded more or less alphabetically, although they appear to have been shelved rather haphazardly, or at least in no consistent order of size or subject. This brief analysis will explain the presence and meaning of both the chapter number and the shelf number, both of which appear within the inner square of the plate illustrated.

"The volume in which this plate is found is the fourth volume of Filippo Mazzei's *Recherches historiques et politiques sur les Etats-Unis* (Paris, 1788) recorded as number 246 in Chapter 24 of the 1815 *Catalogue*. The catalogue listing reads: "246. Recherches historiques et politiques sur les E. U. de l'Amerique, par Mazzei, 4v 8vo." On the plate shown, the shelf number 246 has been crossed out and the number 329 substituted in its stead. This is the shelf location which is recorded in the 1831, 1840 and 1849 catalogues.

"In the examination of many of the bookplates in the 2000-odd Jefferson books that are now extant and shelved in the stacks of the Rare Book Division of the Library of Congress, it has been noticed that there are four distinct varieties in the arrangement of the rosettes at the corners.

"As indicated by the illustrations, the first, second, and third varieties are found in three of the volumes of Mazzei's work described earlier. It is thus apparent that there is no obvious priority about any of the varieties, and they must all have been in use at the same time. The plate selected to illustrate the fourth variety is found in volume IV of *History and Proceedings of the House of Lords from the Restoration in 1660* (London, 1742), catalogued as number 221, subsequently number 286, of Chapter 24 in the early Library catalogues . . .

"We are fortunate in having the record of the printer's bill for the 1815 plates, which is not without interest. The bill was rendered on October 10, 1815, by William Elliot, who itemizes the charges in this fashion: 'Sept. 18. To printing 11,1000 labels, at 50 cents per hundred, for the inside of books . . . $55.50.' On the same bill a similar amount is charged for the printing of the same number of labels 'for the backs of the books.' Some of the extant Jefferson books carry a label on the back, but in no instance have we found one having the chapter and shelf number of the 1815 *Catalogue*. It is therefore not possible to state with certainty that this label was the one itemized on the bill . . ."

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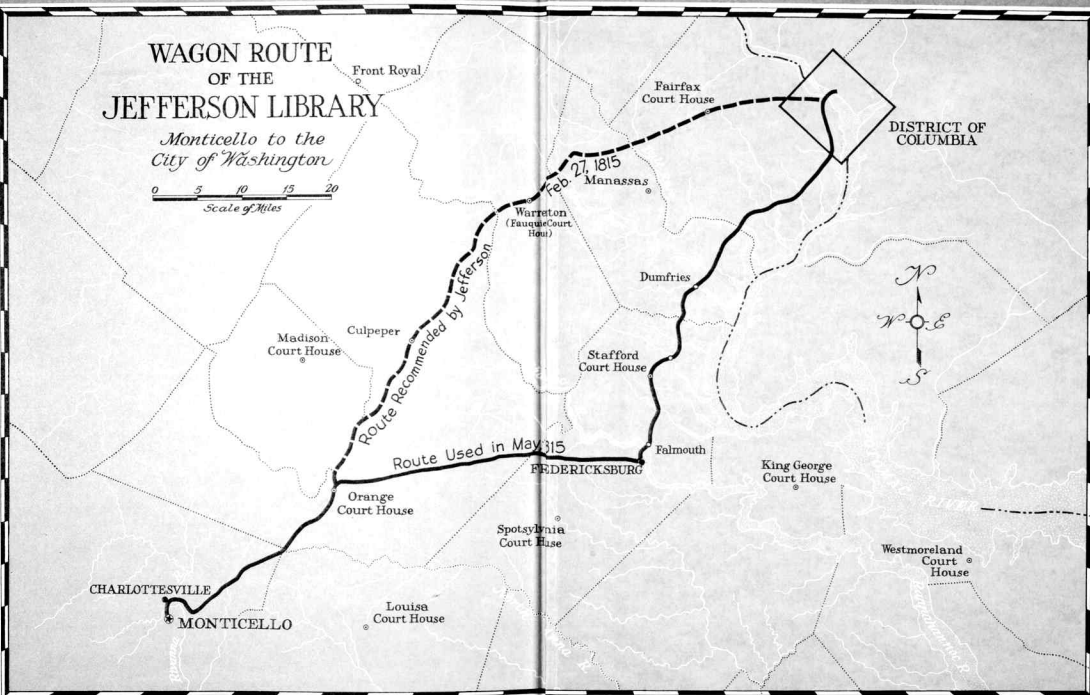
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