

13. The auctioneer or his agent may not, under any circumstances, bid on his own behalf when he has assigned, for such action deceives and defrauds legitimate buyers, forces break up, and establishes false values.
14. No lots, whether paid for or not, may be picked up or delivered until the day after the sale.
15. Unless exempt, the purchaser will be required to pay New York State Sales Tax.
16. If any mail or floor bidder has not paid in full within two weeks after the sale, the lots purchased will be put up for sale again, and the defaulting buyer will be charged for any differences in the amount fetched.
17. A list of the prices brought will be available for one dollar after the sale.
18. The placing of a bid shall constitute acceptance of the foregoing terms of sale.

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Date of Auction:
MAY 31, 1966 at 7:30 IN THE EVENING

"There are very good trains from the Grand Central Station during the afternoon and we can meet you in Poughkeepsie at any hour if you will telephone Poughkeepsie 545 . . . we use Poughkeepsie entirely as a station also." In the lower left corner of Mrs. Roosevelt's letter, F. D. R. has penned the word "Over," and on verso has boldly written, "Dear Jouett, If you can't come for the weekend of Aug 2, come for the weekend of Aug 16th or the 23rd. Yrs. F. D. R."

Very fine.

237 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. President. A.L.S., 3¼ pages, 8vo, State of New York, Assembly Chamber, Albany, February 25, 1882. To Poultney (Bigelow). ----- (200.00)

Remarkable early political letter, penned in jet-black ink on vignette letterhead, as a new member of the New York State Assembly, "Woe is me, Alhama! Were it but possible, I would be at your dinner, the size of life and about four times as amiable; but an iron fate forbids. Among other items I have been smitten with a desire for economy, my purse being depleted by the process of publishing that infernal book [*The Naval War of 1812*] while a strained and morbid morality induced me to return my railroad pass . . . I should anticipate by just one week my monthly fate of partial immolation on the altar of the office seekers . . . we younger members gave the machine one or two sharp digs in the caucus and the fight has evidently just begun . . . I am in high disfavor with my own 'machine' on account of my aldermanic bill, which is unquestionably a good one and unimpeachable except on the purest party grounds. All I can do against the law bill I shall do; it is not such an infamous measure as last year, but my theory is to let the Court of Appeals decide for itself, and keep the legislature from meddling with it . . ."

In superb condition.

238 ROOSEVELT, THEODORE. Lot of six A.L.S., in all 8 full pages, 8vo (one on a White House card), Albany, New York City and Washington, February 4, 1882 to April 1, 1904. All to author POULTNEY BIGELOW. ----- (325.00)

Choice, interesting collection. The letter of February 4th, 1882 discusses his "lobby bill" and thanks Bigelow for his "moral support . . . I hope to get a chance this winter to air my views a little on the subject of free trade — which I suppose will be rather a bombshell in my own party . . ." On February 22, 1882, Roosevelt writes, "I am very glad the lawschool bill is being so cut up . . . I have just struck a good blow for the respectable democrats by preventing a deal with Tammany . . ." and on January 4, 1883, he expostulates, "Free trade to the front!" He tenders his resignation from the Free Trade Club in August, 1883, commenting in a postscript signed "Teddy," that "I always find myself hampered by being forced to oppose the pet idols of the club. I'm a Republican first; free trader afterwards . . ." Another letter concerns engagements and the White House letter introduces Bigelow to Secretary of the Navy Moody.

Very fine!

239 ROUSSEAU, JEAN JACQUES. French philosopher. A.Ms. (unsigned) in French, 1¾ pages, 4to. ----- (100.00)

Scarce manuscript of one complete section of a longer work on the education of women. "One ought not to say at all that if women were educated, society would become an academy. There would always be among them [the women] those who would study — as today among the men who study — a number of persons who would remain in ignorance, and those who would give to the most educated the merit of supporting and directing those who were not. At the same time, it would give them the relaxation of not always talking about scholarly things.

"A good education given to women would only make the society of those who try to educate themselves more useful and more agreeable, without producing the vain inconveniences which are put forward to justify the barbarism in which we live."

Slightly browned, and with one stain, otherwise fine and important.

239A JACK, RUBY. Killed Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's reputed assassin. A.L.S. (twice) in pencil, 6 full pages, 8vo, County Jail, Dallas, Texas, December 2, 1963. To Marvin. ----- (150.00)

Fascinating letter, pencilled on one-side only of six ruled notebook sheets, to a crony, "Your letter was most welcome, and excluding Al Davidson's bragging, it gave

me a real lift . . . I guess Bob Craven made up the money he owed on those checks . . . Tell him that I did go personally to the district attorney's office and tried to get them not to be to (sic) tough on him, but they wanted all the money by Friday. Isn't that ironic, that was the day that will go down in history as the blackest of days . . . I don't want you (to) think that I'm answering your letter, just because I have plenty of time on my hands. As for Al Davidson, I wouldn't dignify him as a human being . . . the bum doesn't know STANLEY MARCUS . . . and then he conned his way into getting \$600 worth of clothes of which I am sure they will never see a dime . . . I gave him \$5.00 so he wouldn't starve while hitch-hiking his way back to Calif. . . . this is his way of paying me back . . . he will catch it from some one that wont tolerate his lies . . . In the very near future I may need you as a character witness . . . Best regards to Bob, Harry, Sam and Joe . . . Isn't life strange, I'll bet you guys have kicked your selye (sic) a thousand time why you ever came to Dallas, the hardships and rough times you guys went through, and then somehow fate arranged our destiny to meet one another . . . I'm no bargain, but at least I've made an effort to be a sincere friend . . . As for Joy, she is a very wonderful person and she is one hundred per cent for me. She is still working at the club . . ."

Curious letter, indicating that Ruby threw some weight with the Dallas district attorney, and mentioning Stanley Marcus (philanthropist and owner of Neiman, Marcus), written in a completely rational vein, barely two weeks after Kennedy's (and Oswald's) assassination. One page slightly soiled, otherwise fine.

240 SAND, GEORGE. French author. A.L.S. in French, 6 full pages, 8vo, Nohant, May 5, 1870. With translation. ----- (75.00)

Curious long letter, penned on her blind-stamped stationery, giving her views on America, ". . . it is impossible to speak of myself. I am the person whom I know least . . . I don't know where you have seen that I used to have prejudices about America and Americans. I prefer France above all; I could hardly otherwise; but I do, however, think very badly of her. I think badly also, of America, but I admire her when it is merited. These are not, therefore, prejudices, but judgments which I believe well founded . . ."

Slightly worn, with Scotch tape stains and a few tissue repairs. From the famous collection of Dr. Max Thorek, and bearing his stamp on the first page.

241 SCHWEITZER, ALBERT. French physician and musician. A.D.S. in German of 14 lines, written on both sides of the oblong 8vo letterhead of Prof. (JOSEF) MEIROWSKY, (about 1938). ----- (160.00)

On the left-hand side of his printed letterhead, Dr. Meirowsky (famous German dermatologist), pens four numbered questions to Schweitzer: "1. Are you passing through Cologne on your trip to England, definitely or probably? 2. Would you talk at the Doctors' Club? Good preparation would be made for participation of interested clubs. 3. When, approximately or definitely, could the lecture take place? 4. If possible, exact theme." Schweitzer has replied to the interrogatories in one rambling paragraph, beginning on the right-hand of the same page and continuing onto the verso, where he has signed. "I don't know anything at all. I'm very tired and I fear that I won't get to it. I'd prefer most to talk before the Doctors' Club when I arrive fresh from my medical environment in Africa. Right now, I'm so taken-up with the organ and my literary works that I have to make a terrible effort to bring myself to medicine, and this isn't entirely successful. Thus I would prefer to be permitted to speak to you after my return, before going to Africa. Now it would be a strain which would really exhaust me . . ."

Fine association piece. Authentic holographs of Schweitzer are very scarce, since he employed secretaries who could closely imitate his handwriting. This is an attractive, early example, mentioning all phases of his career, his medical work in Africa, his musical interests and his literary efforts.

242 SEVIER, JOHN. American Revolutionary officer; victor of King's Mountain. Scarce legal D.S. as Governor of Tennessee, 1 full page, folio, Knoxville, October 26, 1799, commissioning ten justices of the peace for Grainger County. Slight fold and marginal wear. ----- (65.00)