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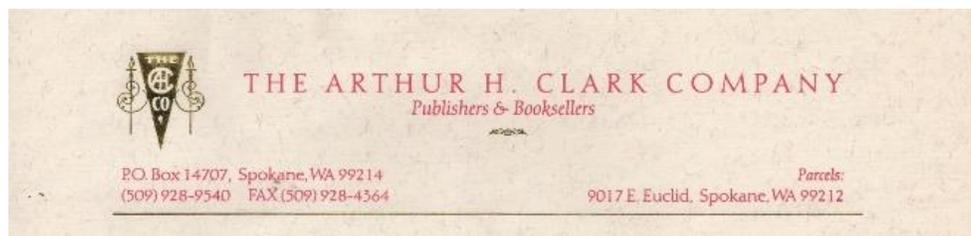


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– Theodore Gravis, 1962, *Arizona and the West*, Vol. 5 No. 1

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Seton, Ernest Thompson. 8 TLS; [Thomas Hutchins Journal]. Greenwich, CT: Arthur H Clark Company, 1917-1918.

8.5" x 11" typed pp., G to VG with light editorial marks in pencil, several pages with chipping, usual folds in sixths, all signed by Seton with a paw print cartoon below each.

Content: Seton, with access to the journals of Thomas Hutchins, seeking publication by the Clark. The owner, Millery Christy had a reversal of fortune due to WWI and is shopping around the edited MSS.

Ernest Thompson Seton (1860 – 1946) was an author, wildlife artist, founder of the Woodcraft Indians in 1902 (renamed Woodcraft League of America) and one of the founding pioneers of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) in 1910. Seton also influenced Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting. His notable books related to Scouting include The Birch Bark Roll and the Boy Scout Handbook. He is responsible for the appropriation and incorporation of what he believed to be American Indian elements into the traditions of the BSA.

Thomas Hutchins was employed by Hudson's Bay Company as a surgeon and spent 17 years in Manitoba. By all accounts, he was a conscientious and hardworking physician but found time for research including a study of local edible plants useful for prevention of scurvy. He served the Hudson's Bay Company for the rest of his life in London as corresponding secretary. Hutchins' goose (*Branta hutchinsii*) was named for him. \$225



Fleming, Walter L. 3 TLS, 14 HLS; Documentary History of Reconstruction; Political, Military, Social, Religious, Educational & Industrial 1865 to the Present Time with Facsimiles 2 Vol. and General W. T. Sherman as College President.

Morgantown, WV, 1900-1911. Mostly 6" x 8.5", 32 pp. on letterhead from Vanderbilt Univ., Louisiana State Univ., and West Virginia Univ. Multiple page letters pinned at top, mailing folds, editor pencil notes, some of the large letters have chipping along the bottom or side, beginning to wear at center fold.

Content: Access to source documents for the Ku Klux Klan, Summary of royalties for 1917 income tax request, commitment to sell 250 books, editing, illustrations, title rework, sending the MSS "History of the Ku Klux Klan", first person documents from P. Tecumseh Sherman.

Walter Lynwood Fleming (1874–1932) was a historian of the South and Reconstruction. He was a leader of the Dunning School of scholars in the early 20th century, who addressed Reconstruction history using modern historiographical technique. He was a professor at Vanderbilt University from 1917 through his career, also serving as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Director of the Graduate School. A prolific writer, he published 10 books and 166 articles. More than any white historian of Reconstruction before the 1960s, Fleming gave extensive attention to the roles of the Blacks, including economic and social conditions. Good to very good. \$175

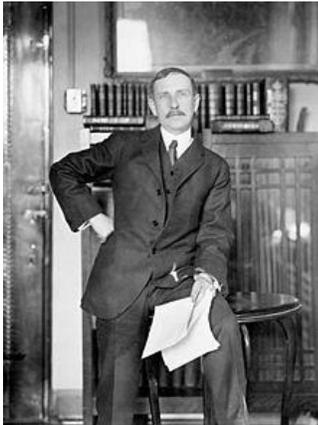


Burpee, Lawrence J. 46 TLS in Archive of 60 pp. [Fur Traders of the West, 4 Vols.]. Ottawa, CDA: Arthur H Clark Company, 1924-1930. 8.5" x 11" all with autograph signature and some with manuscript postscripts. Fine collection, very clean of editor notes, only AHC initials, letters from F. W. Howay, Annie Henderson and others.

Content: Criticism by Dr. Bolton of the Bancroft Library about Clark Publishing; The Campbell Journals and "Fur Traders of the West"; working with Judge Howdy, seeking the original Journals of Chardon and Loisel and Garrioch, selecting material for the book by analyzing all of the Journals available; Edits, illustration selections, photograph decision, detail outline for Vol. 1 of the series, requesting reference books; inability to complete the manuscript due to Prof. Libby and Mrs. Henderson; . The volume of letters chronicles the tribulations of an editor to bring his book to market.

Lawrence Johnstone Burpee, (Mar 5, 1873 – Oct 13, 1946) was a Canadian librarian, historian and author. Early in life he worked as private secretary to three federal ministers of justice. The following seven years he was librarian at the Ottawa Public Library, before becoming Canadian Secretary of the International Joint Commission in 1912, a post he occupied until his death. Burpee helped found the Canadian Historical Association in 1922 and was its first president until 1925. He also was president of the Royal Society of Canada. He published many books and articles mainly related to Canadian history and geography and was the founding editor of the Canadian Geographical Journal. Burpee was a supporter of many causes, from the need for a national library to the independence of Poland.

In spite of all his efforts, the complications of coordinating co-authors and his other pressing works, these volumes were never published by Clark. \$250



Doughty, Arthur L.L.D. 12 HLS on 26 pp. [The Siege of Quebec and the Battle of the Plains of Abraham]. Quebec, CD: Arthur H Clark Company, 1900-1904.

5" x 8", 26 pp. of fountain pen, aging spots on several front pages, two hole punch at the top, multiple page letters pinned, publisher annotation in pencil, several stamped with receipt date. Letterheads include "Biblioteque de la Legislature" or "The Siege of Quebec".

Content: Republishing and distribution of Doughty's work reviewed as "A memorable achievement", finances and sales heavily discussed.

Sir Arthur George Doughty (1860 – 1936) was a Canadian civil servant and Dominion Archivist and appointed Keeper of the Public Records in 1904. Under his leadership, the Public Archives of Canada undertook to locate and list important archival material in different areas of Canada. He wrote or edited a number of books, on topics such as the Siege of Quebec and the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, 1759; Canadian constitutional documents, and the 23-volume work Canada and its Provinces. Following his death, a statue of Sir Arthur was erected behind the National Archives of Canada, overlooking the Ottawa River. Very good. \$150

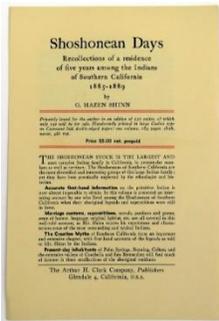


Ellis, Edward S. 9 TLS and 8 HLS Comprising 27 Pages; [The Story of the War of the Union]. Englewood, NJ: Burrows Brothers, Cleveland, OH, 1897-1898.

Mostly 8.5" x 11", dated letters in very good condition, typed letters in blue, autograph manuscript in fountain pen, archive pinned at top left, light editor notations,

Content: Includes several pieces of ephemera, newspaper book reviews and a small pamphlet, 3.5" x 5.5" titled "Four Useful Books for Everybody" promoting other Ellis books. First person reminiscences of Gen. Joe Johnson and Gen Thomas Ruger, access to interviews with the sentinel on duty at Libby prison when the Union prisoners escaped. While it seems as though this book was never published by Burrows, the archive is an interesting journal of an author promoting his MSS.

Edward Sylvester Ellis (1840 - 1916) was the author of 159 books under his own name and scores of others with a pseudonym. Ellis is probably known best for his Deerfoot novels read widely by young boys until the 1950s. During the mid-1880s, after a fiction-writing career of some thirty years, Ellis eventually began composing more serious works of biography, history, and persuasive writing. Of note was "The Life of Colonel David Crockett", which had the story of Davy Crockett giving a speech usually called "Not Yours To Give". Very good. \$175

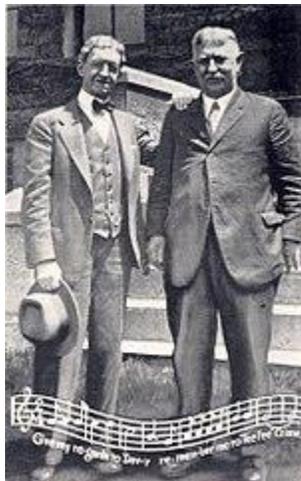


Shinn, George Hazen. 7 TLS Consisting of 12 pp. Soshonean Days. Recollections of a Residence of Five Years Among the Indians of Southern California. St. Helens, Oregon: Arthur H Clark Company, 1940 - 1993.

8.5" x 11", typed, with mailing folds, some hand edits and publisher notes, multiple page letters are stapled all in near fine condition. includes photocopy communications with Dan Cronkhite reference the republishing of the book in 1993.

Content: Detailed edits, schedules, reviews by Frederick Hoge and Dr. Julian Steward, distribution of gift copies of the book

George H. Shinn as a young man spent the years from 1885 to 1889 among the Cahuilla and other nearby tribes of Southern California. This volume contains his memories of those days. He soon became a friend of the celebrated John Morongo, a Cahuilla leader, and through him had many opportunities of entering into various aspects of native life. Only 250 copies of the original edition. Very good. \$75



Crane, T. F. (Thomas Frederick). 3 TLS and 22 HLS. Ithaca, NY: Arthur H Clark Company, 1918-23.

Mostly 5" x 7" folded note stock with autograph manuscript on multiple pp. of each letter. Archive includes 2 reprints of works by Crane in his field of romantic criticism. Mostly very good to fine with a few pages having chips and dogeared corners. Usual editorial marks in pencil.

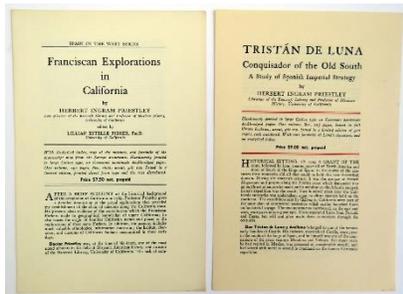
Content: Crane communicates the effort being placed on cataloguing the Charles W. Wason collection. One letter marked "Confidential" discusses Cornell politics between the head librarian and the University President Schurman, the passing of his brother-in-law, Prof. McMahon, and his need to move to live with his sister,

Thomas Frederick Crane (1844 – 1927) was a folklorist, academic and lawyer. He studied law at Princeton, earned his undergraduate degree in 1864. He studied law at Columbia Law School but moved to Ithaca. Admitted to the bar worked as a community lawyer as a librarian for newly founded Cornell University. He went on to become a student of languages, and was offered a faculty position by President A.D. White and taught French, Italian, Spanish, and medieval literature. He was among the founders of the Journal of American Folklore. He also served as the first Dean of the Arts College and later as Acting President of the University.

Today, he is remembered in Cornell's fight song, "Give My Regards to Davy", whose lyrics begin "Give my regards to Davy / Remember me to Tee Fee Crane. "Tee Fee Crane" was a nickname given to Crane by students.

Charles W. Wason (1854–1918) was an engineer, Orientalist, philanthropist and bibliophile. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell University from 1872-76, returning to Cleveland and rose through the ranks of Cleveland Railway Company, eventually becoming president. Wason developed a deep interest in China after he and his wife visited the country in 1903. He soon devoted himself to collecting English-language works on China. He began to amass a considerable collection, but ill-health forced him to turn over the acquisition of new items to his friend Arthur H. Clark. Clark expanded the collection by around 9,000 volumes, including works in Chinese, French, Spanish and Portuguese. His collection was bequeathed to his alma mater, Cornell University. His will also stipulated an endowment of \$50,000 for the acquisition of new titles for the collection. \$350

Three Woman Authors



Fisher, Lillian E. (Estelle). 8 HLS and 1 TLS. Berkley, CA: Arthur H Clark Company, 1944-46.

8.5" x 11", 11 pp., 5 have chipping and/or small tears, mailing folds and editorial marks in pencil. Good to Very Good.

Content: She recites her bio including first Ph. D. student of Prof. Herbert Priestly, she is picking up his unfinished book 'Since Porfirio Diaz' as well as 'Franciscan Exploration in California', headbolts by Mr. Corson, discussion of dedication of the book perhaps even to Prof. Priestly's grandson.

Lillian Estelle Fisher (1891-1988), was one of the first women to earn a doctorate in Latin American. She published important works on Spanish colonial administration; a biography of Manuel Abad y Queipo, Michoacan Bishop, monographs on the Tupac Amaru rebellion and on the Mexican Independence. She also wrote an important early article on women in the Mexican Revolution, Her works have been included in an anthology on women in Latin American history. Her final monograph was published when she was 75. \$225

Bandel, Olga [Eugene Bandel]. 13 TLS; Frontier Life in the Army, 1854-1861 SWHS Vol 2 (1932). Redwood City: Arthur H Clark Company, 1929-32.

11 TLS on 8.5" x 11" and 2 on 7" x 11" for a total of 18pp. Very good with mailing folds, a few dogears, staples/fasteners and holes on multipage letters, paper clip impressions, pencil edits.

Content: Correspondence on the MSS of "Under Prairie Skies" on her California State Library letterhead; correspondence on publication, contract and royalties for "Frontier Life in the Army 1854-1861"; alerting AHC to a newspaper article on the book; difficulties retrieving her father's original manuscript from the State of California.

Olga Bandel, Eugene's daughter was the translator of her father's letters and journals, mostly written in German. She was a professor at Stanford and an amateur ornithologist. Eugene Bandel was born in Prussia in 1835. He immigrated to the U.S. and joined the Army. His exploits include the Army survey of the KS state boundary and a cross country march to Utah. In 1855 he was sent with 600 men to chastise the Sioux Indians, then on to the Kiowa Indians and eventually part of an expedition against the Mormons. His accounts are fresh and written with great clarity detailing the Buffalo hunts by both Sioux and the Army. His final expedition was against the Mojave Indians near Yuma, AZ. He eventually returned to Benicia and was discharged from the Army, although he remained at the Arsenal as a civilian machinist. In 1865, he married Emilie Prah and they had seven children. Very good. \$125

Peake, Ora Brooks. 8 HLS Totaling 20 pp. The Colorado Range Cattle Industry. Greeley, CO: Arthur H Clark Company, 1935-1940. 8 autograph manuscript letter of 20 pp. 7.5" x 10.5" on Colorado State Teachers College letterhead. Multiple page letters pinned or stapled, AHC initials and light edit notes in pencil, mailing folds, no chips or tears, very good plus condition.

Content: MS preparation questions on title book; responses to reviews of this book; informing AHC of her invitation to become honorary member of the Eugene Field Society of Authors and Journalists; asking advice of AHC reprinting certain material from the book.

Dr. Ora Brooks Peake was a Professor of History at what has now become the University of Northern Colorado College. Her students thought of her as a great story teller, and indeed she was learned and experienced in first person, hands-on research. Her other major work: A History of the United States Indian Factory System: 1795-1822. "Professor Peake has discovered in this first effort of the federal government to engage in industry many arguments of experience to this continuing problem. Here he finds many reasons to believe that evidence favors the cause of private enterprise." (Colin Goodykoontz, The Historian 1955). Except he is a she. \$125



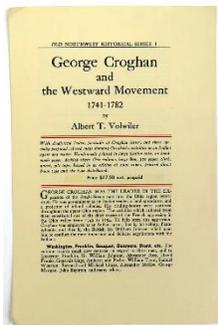
Commons, John R. 10 TLS; A Documentary History of American Industrial Society, Volume V: Labor Movement. Madison, WI: Arthur H Clark Company, 1912-35. 8.5" x 11" totalling 11 pp. on The University of Wisconsin, Department of Economics letter head.

Mostly very good, light chipping on bottom right of 7 corners, 1 p chipped at top center, mailing folds, light aging and a few spots, editorial shorthand in pencil on several.

Content: Recommending Florence Thorne, secretary of William Green as the "...logical person to write the Life of Samuel Gompers.", sales and pricing issues, requesting 'electroes' for Macmillan publication, sharing illustrations with Yale

University Press, brainstorming possible clients for the book, early response to editing the book.

John Rogers Commons (1862 – 1945) was an American institutional economist, Geogist, progressive and labor historian at the University of Wisconsin–Madison. Commons is best known for developing an analysis of collective action by the state and other institutions, which he saw as essential to understanding economics. Commons believed that carefully crafted legislation could create social change; that view led him to be known as a socialist radical and incrementalist. Today, Commons' contribution to labor history is considered equal to his contributions to the theory of institutional economics. He also made valuable contributions to the history of economic thought, especially with regard to collective action. His racist writing is not well known today, and he is honored at the University of Wisconsin in Madison with rooms and clubs named for him. Good + to Fine. \$175



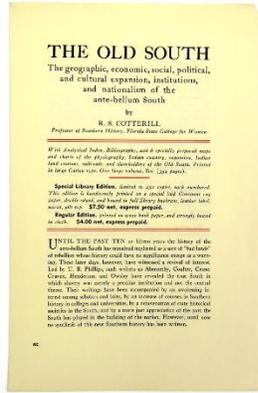
Volwiler, A. T. (Albert Tangeman). 30 HLS Comprising 59 pp. and 5 TLS Comprising 6 pp. George Croghan and the Western Movement 1741-1782. Springfield, OH: Arthur H Clark Company, 1923-48.

8.5" x 11", autograph manuscript written on 3 different letterheads, The Johns Hopkins University, Wittenberg College, Ohio University and West Virginia University. Mostly near fine, mailing folds, multiple page letters pinned at the top, light editorial marks in pencil, occasional small dogear.

Content; Book proposal, "...more than just a college theses", commitment to publish portions in Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine, 1939 Croghan booklet by Howard

Peckham, insistence to not include the word journal in the title as it wouldr, impatience with receiving the galleys, book review by Alvord, ideas for the circular, review by Frederick Turner, edits to the Mayer Map, Croghan material appearing in the "Early Western Journal Series", his hopes to expand his financial position by enhancing his professional status through publishing, a list of quotes by reviewers of the work.

Volwiler taught history at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio in the 1920's, taking a leave from 1925-26 to teach at Indiana University. In 1934 he was appointed professor of history at Ohio University and was head of that department from 1947-55. In addition to "George Croghan" he researched and assembled "The Correspondence Between Benjamin Harrison and James G. Blaine, 1882-1893" among other books . He pursued his research for the Harrison biography for many summers, but died in 1957 before completing the work. \$200



Cotterill, R. S. (Robert Spencer). 8 HLS Between Author and Publisher; The Old South: the Geographic, Economic, Social, Political, and Cultural Expansion, Institutions, and Nationalism of the Ante-Bellum South. Tallahassee, FL: Arthur H Clark Company, 1928-49.

8.5" x 11" autograph manuscript letters in tight, clear cursive. As usual with mailing folds, light editorial annotations, one letter with metal fastener. Fine collection

Content: Submission of the manuscript and financial arrangements, reviews of his books and others (competition with a book from W. B. Hesseltine) including reviews from the NY Times and the Annals of Political Science, efforts to time the book for use as a text book, a short satire on neutrality (~50 pp.) and donate the proceeds to the British war effort, adding a dedication to the 2nd printing missing from the first, "No one is more

opposed than I am to all forms of the "welfare state"

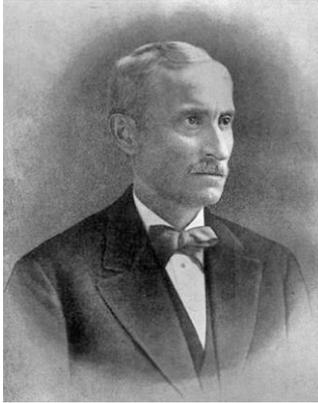
Cotterill, R. S. (Robert Spencer), 1884-1967, was a son of Fleming County, KY. As a young man he was steeped in Kentucky's pioneer history. He received degrees from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Univ. of Virginia a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin where he was greatly influenced by Frederick Jackson Turner. Cotterill was one of the founders of the Southern Historical Association. He taught at several universities until 1928 when he joined Florida State College for Women (now FSU). Cotterill was an authority on Southern Indians. Fine. \$125

Paullin, Charles O. 15 HLS and 2 TLS and 4 HNS; Commodore John Rodgers: Captain, Commodore, and Senior Officer of the American Navy, 1773-1838 , Battle of Lake Erie. Washigton, DC: Arthur H Clark Company, 1910-35.

8.5" x11" and 8.5" x 5.5" on a variety of letterhead including Carnegie Institution of Washington (Paullin listed) and several notes from London where he was doing research. Aging discoloration along exposed edges, chips where staples once were, mailing folds, small dogears, though altogether, a generally very good collection

Content: A copy of the Battle of Lake Erie book in the Library of Congress, edits, expenses, mapping, ascertaining the authenticity of the Bixby letters

Charles Oscar Paullin (1869 – 1944) was an important naval historian, who made a significant early contribution to the administrative history of the United States Navy. Paullin attended Antioch College from 1890 to 1893, but before his graduation transferred for his final year at Union Christian College. He then taught mathematics at Key Mar College in Hagerstown, Maryland in 1893-94, before beginning his graduate studies at the Johns Hopkins University in 1894-95. While employed from 1896 to 1900 at the U.S. Naval Hydrographic Office, he also earned a degree in social sciences at the Catholic University of America in 1897. From 1900 to 1904, Paullin studied at the University of Chicago, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1904 with his pioneer study on the administration of the colonial navy during the Revolution, later published as *The Navy of the American Revolution: Its Administration, Its Policy, and its Achievements*. While at Chicago he studied the Revolutionary period under the direction of J. Franklin Jameson. Following completion of his doctorate, he published a series of articles in the U.S. Naval Institute's *Proceedings* between 1905 and 1914 that constituted the first administrative history of the U.S. Navy. They were published posthumously as a book in 1968, twenty-four years after his death. In 1933, Columbia University awarded Paullin and John Kirtland Wright the Loubat Prize for their *Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States* (1932). Paullin's papers are in the Library of Congress, and include 1,459 maps on tracing paper used as compilation materials for the *Atlas of the Historical Geography*. \$175



Blair, Walter A. 19 HLS and 3 TLS and a postcard of Blair's River Boat "Capitol"; A Raft Pilot's Log: A History of the Great Rafting Industry of the Upper Mississippi 1840-1915.

Davenport, IA: Arthur H Clark Company, 1928-36. 8.5" x 11" and 7" x 10.5" 19 autograph manuscripts consisting of 25 pages and 3 TLS which includes a draft introduction of the book. Ranging from Good to Very Good, items have usual mailing folds, pin holes or staple holes at the top, early small tears along several folds, some dog eared corners, editor notations in pencil, several pages heavily faded from newspaper articles laid in between pp., paper clip impressions at the top. Letterheads include "Stubbs' Eddy", "Steamer Keokuk". Good to Very Good.

Content: Promoting the book at various clubs and lectures, edits and inclusion of photos and illustrations, choosing a title, critiques Russell's book on rafting, several key errors in the book and why his book will be far superior, royalty payments, free books and lists prospects of where to sell this volume.

W. A. Blair: "I have spent 50 busy years as Master and Pilot on the Mississippi and tributaries. 18 of those years 1878 to 1894 I was in the rafting business on the upper Mississippi during the period of its greatest activity, when 75 to 90 towboats were kept busy towing great rafts of logs and lumber down to the mills...For several years I have been collecting material...for a history of the Rafting Industry 1840-1915 with 50 photos of raft boats (steam two boats) and the most prominent and successful Masters - Pilots - Engineers." Blair was in partnership with Governor Van Sant of Minnesota for 14 years owning a fleet of raft boats including the great "Ten Broeck". \$150



Richardson, Rupert N. 10 TLS Composing 15 pp. The Comanche Barrier to South Plains Settlement: A Century and a Half of Savage Resistance to the Advancing White Frontier, and The Greater Southwest: The Economic, Social and Cultural Development of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, and California from the Spanish Conquest to the Twentieth Century. Abilene, TX: Arthur H Clark Company, 1933-37.

8.5" x 11" on Hardin-Simmons University letterhead, mailing folds, editor initials, 1 p. has a small corner chip, 1 p. has slight tear on center fold, multipage letters stapled. one with a two hole punch at the top. Very good collection, includes 3 broadsheet Circulars.

Content: Acknowledging receipt of 5 copies of "The Comanche Barrier." Discussion of an extremely controversial review by Dr. Rufus Wyllys upcoming review . Publication and review of "The Greater Southwest." 2 of appreciation for services rendered.

Rupert Norval Richardson (1891 - 1988) rose to be the President of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene during a time of significant expansion. He was eminently known for his scholarly studies of the Comanche Indians and as one of the founders in 1924 of the West Texas Historical Association. After a few years teaching in the public school system he returned to teach at Hardin, his alma mater. He was dean of students at from 1926-28, vice president from 1928-43, acting president from 1943-45, and president from 1945-53. In 1953, he retired as the Hardin-Simmons president emeritus and returned to the history department, where he continued to teach courses and supervise student theses. Richardson's scholarly works coauthored with Carl Coke Rister, *Adventuring with a Purpose* (1952); *The Frontier of Northwest Texas* (1963); *Colonel Edward M. House: The Texas Years* (1964), a study of Woodrow Wilson's political aide from Houston, and *Caddo, Texas: The Biography of a Community* (1966). His history textbook, *Texas: The Lone Star State* went through five editions until it ceased to be the leading textbook in its field during the 1980s. Richardson was a member from 1953-1967 of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee. In 1972, he received the Ruth Lester Lifetime Achievement Award for his work in historical preservation. \$150

AUTOGRAPHED CORRESPONDENCE

Clark was not only a publisher, but a book dealer as well. Many of these personal letters from men of government and industry discuss book transactions. Others touch on subjects of political opinions and relationship building from the “Golden Age of Letter Writing”



50 Western Americana Authors. Signed Tip-In Pages. Spokane, WA: Arthur H Clark Company, 1945 - 1975.

Mostly about 6" x 9", 8 with uncut fore edge, distinctly autographed by all authors, more than half with inscription or salutation. Runs of pre-signed pages intended to be bound into the authors work published by the Clark Company. All are in very fine condition.

Authors signatures include: Cleve Hallenbeck and Juanita H. Williams, LeRoy and Ann Hafen, Charles

Clarke, Helen Caire, Charles Outland, Dan Thrapp, Margaret Watson, Nellie Young, Bryce McKinstry, Clifford Drury. (Please contact if you desire the complete list). \$250



Beard, Daniel C. A collection of seven (7) TLS by Beard reference Arthur H. Clark Co. publications. Long Island, NY, 1919-39. 7 8.5" x 11" TLS consisting of 9 pp., single spaced on “Dan Beard Camp letterhead. Light mailing folds present, few staple holes and paper clip impressions. Minimal administrative notes in pencil. VG

Content: Long Island, NY: Arthur H. Clark Co., 1919-1939. Placing a book order, billing inquiry, returning a selection of books while inquiring about another book, ordering a copy of Withers' "Chronicles of Border Warfare," returning one book, notification that his copy of "Acquisition of Oregon" is misprinted, notification that his autobiography is about to be published.

Daniel Carter (“Uncle Dan”) Beard (1850-1941) was an author and illustrator who founded the youth group the Sons of Daniel Boone in 1905 and merged this group into the Boy Scouts of America in 1910. He served as a National Scout Commissioner for 30 years, and became an Eagle Scout at 64. His many books include The American Boy’s Handy Book; The Boy Pioneers: Sons of Daniel Boone; and The American Boy’s Book of Signs, Signals and Symbols. \$150

Brookhart, Smith W. One (1) TLS by Brookhart to Arthur H. Clark references Brookhart’s political intentions. Washington, D.C., June 20, 1932, 1 8.5” x 11” TLS consisting of 1 p., single spaced on U. S. Senate letterhead. Mailing folds present, staple, minimal administrative notes in pencil. VG

Content: Washington DC, US Senate: Arthur H. Clark, 1932. Brief thank-you note to Clark in which Brookhart states he has not decided his future political course and may run independently. Smith Wildman Brookhart (1869 – 1944) was twice elected as a Republican to represent Iowa in the United States Senate. He was also a strong supporter of Prohibition and its enforcement, and as public support for it declined, so did his political career. \$25



Burton, Theodore E. 3 TLS on Congress of the U. S. letterhead, one (1) TNS, and one (1) ANS from Burton to Arthur H. Clark, and two (2) TL copies of letters from Clark to Burton. 3 8.5" x 11" TLS, 1 p. 8" x 10" TNS, 1 p. ALS 8.5" x 11" Mailing folds present, staple holes and paper clip marks, minimal administrative notes in pencil, chipping and discoloration of the Clark TL items. VG & G+

Content: Washington DC, House of Representatives: Arthur H. Clark, 1896-1928. Informing that Congressional Directory has been mailed; regarding the reduction of freight and passenger rates; regarding railroad finances; thank you note for letter of 7/5/1923; regarding the Pullman surcharge.

Theodore Elijah Burton (1851-1929) was a U.S. Representative and Senator from Ohio. He was noted for his work in preserving Niagara Falls and for opposing wasteful waterways projects. President Roosevelt twice appointed him chairman Waterways Commission. He also sponsored the legislation authorizing construction of the Panama Canal. In 1916, he was considered a possible candidate for president, and received 77½ votes on the first ballot (out of 987) at the Republican national convention. As president of the American Peace Society Burton hosted the First World Conference on International Justice in Cleveland in 1928, attended by 13,000, including world leaders. In 1928 he won a special election to the Senate for the unfinished term of Frank B. Willis. \$75



Campsall, Frank. One (1) TLS from Campsall to Arthur H. Clark regarding Henry Ford's political intentions. 1 p. 7.25" x 10.5" TLS single sp. Mailing folds present, minimal administrative note in pencil. VG

Content: Dearborn MI: Arthur H. Clark, 1923. Response to Clark's inquiry: Henry Ford has no apparent intention of running for US presidency.

Frank Campsall (1884-1946) began his career with Ford Motor Company in 1912 in the purchasing department of the Highland Park plant. Over the next 34 years he became Henry Ford's trusted personal secretary. His job was to oversee the details of a multitude of Ford personal interests, and he often traveled with the Fords when they vacationed at their homes in FL and GA. (Over Fords shoulder top right in photo.) \$45



Capper, Arthur. 1 p. TLS on U. S. Senate letterhead and a copy of the 70th Congress 1st Session Joint Resolution 14, regarding international peace. 1 p. 8" x 10.5" TLS, 1 p. 7.5" x 11" Resolution. Mailing folds present, paper clip marks, one tiny closed tear on JR, only Clark's initials in pencil. VG

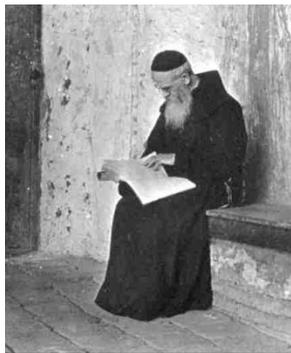
Content: Washington DC, U.S. Senate, 1928. A response to Clark on the subject of international peace, drawing Clark's attention to a joint resolution "providing for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy and the settlement of international disputes by arbitration or conciliation." A copy of the JR of December 1927 is included.

Arthur Capper (1865-1951) was an American politician from Kansas. He was the 20th Governor of Kansas (the first born in the state) from 1915 to 1919 and a United States Senator from 1919 to 1949. Born in Garnett, Kansas, he became a newspaper publisher, eventually owning several newspapers and two radio stations. The best known of his publications, *Capper's Weekly*, had an enormous readership among farm families and served as the base of his political support in Kansas. "Capper's" continues today as a bimonthly glossy magazine that focuses on rural living. \$50

Ellison, William H. 1 p. TNS 8.5" x 11" from Ellison to Arthur H. Clark giving particulars of Ellison's upcoming visit. Light mail folds, dog ear, small closed tear at fold, minimal light admin notes in pencil. VG

Content: Santa Barbara, CA: Arthur H. Clark, 1933. A personal note to Clark that Ellison plans to visit him during the upcoming weekend.

William Henry Ellison (1878-1965) was a historian and academic whose career was spent primarily at Santa Barbara College (later University of California, Santa Barbara). In 1944, when the University of California took over Santa Barbara State College, he was named chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, a position which he held until 1946. He became Professor Emeritus in 1948. In these years Professor Ellison published numerous works on early California History, including *A Self Governing Dominion--California 1849-1860*, *The Life and Adventures of George Nidever*, and *The Life and Adventures in California of Don Agustin Janssens*. His authorship and editorship of such books made him a distinguished authority on California History and of the Indians of the American Southwest. In addition, he was a contributor to numerous publications of scholarly journals such as the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, the *Journal of Southern History*, the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, the *Pacific Historical Review*, and the *California Historical Society Quarterly*. \$25



Engelhardt, Fr. Zephyrin. 1p. TLS from Fr. Zephyrin to Miss Charlotte Canty suggesting Arthur H. Clark as publisher for her sister's MS on Mission Bells. 1 p. TLS 5.5" x 8.5" single spaced, on Mission letterhead. Light mailing folds present, minimal dog ears, minimal administrative notes in pencil. VG

Content: Santa Barbara, CA: Miss Charlotte Canty, 1931. Fr. Zephyrin informs Miss Canty that Arthur H. Clark has established his company in Glendale CA. He states that having read her sister's MS on Mission Bells he believes publication would be mutually beneficial to author and publishing house.

Zephyrin Engelhardt, O.F.M., (born Charles Anthony Engelhardt; 1851–1934) was a German-born Roman Catholic priest and clerical historian of the Franciscan Order.

Engelhardt compiled extensive histories of the twenty-one Spanish missions in Alta California as well as other Franciscan settlements in Baja California and Arizona during the first decades of the 20th century. Engelhardt's work is today considered to be the standard authority regarding California mission history. His many works include *The Franciscans in California* (1897), *The Franciscans in Arizona* (1899), and *The Missions and Missionaries of California* (1908–1915). Engelhardt also worked with the Pomo Native Americans of Northern California and compiled the vocabulary of their language. \$50

Espinosa, Gilberto. 2 TLS from Espinosa to the Arthur H. Clark Co. asking for a decision on his MS, "The Conquest of New Mexico." 2 8.5" x 11" TLS comprising 2 pp. single spaced. Light mailing folds present, minimal dog ears, minimal administrative notes in pencil. VG

Content: Albuquerque, New Mexico: 1929. Queries made June 25th and July 16th of that year asking for a decision on whether the company will publish his MS of "The Conquest of New Mexico" and requesting that his MS be returned if they choose not to publish.

Antonio Gilberto Espinosa (1897-1983) was an attorney, translator and historian, was a descendant of Marcelo Espinosa, one of Spanish colonial New Mexico's first settlers in 1598. After receiving his law degree from Georgetown in 1921, he opened an office in Albuquerque that same year, practicing till 1921. He served as Assistant US Attorney for New México from 1934 to 1948. In his work as a historian and lecturer he translated Villagra's epic poem *Historia de la Nueva Mexico, 1610*, publishing it as a work of prose. He served on the Museum of New Mexico Board of Regents and in several other organizations. \$40



Farley, James A. 6 TNS, 1 TLS, mostly 8.5" x 11" on Postmaster General and DNC letterhead. Mailing folds present, one closed tear, staples and punch holes, paper clip marking, minimal pencil editorial notes. VG

Content: Washington, DC, 1933-1934. In three notes to the company he places orders for, respectively, Visscher's "A Thrilling and Truthful History of the Pony Express" and Paxson's "History of the American Frontier," and send brief thanks for an account of the Overland Stage to California. Farley thanks him with warm and friendly language and hopes to see him.

James Aloysius "Jim" Farley (1888 – 1976) was one of the first Irish Catholic politicians in American history to achieve success on a national level. He simultaneously served as Chairman of the NY State Democratic Committee, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Postmaster General in the first two administrations of FDR. After resigning from the Roosevelt administration in 1940, Farley was named Chairman of the Board of the Coca-Cola Export Corp. until retirement in 1973. \$50

Fairfax, Albert. 2 pp. TLS 7" x 9" from Fairfax ordering Prussing's "The Estate of George Washington" and enclosing payment. Light mailing folds present, minimal pencil notes. VG

Content: London: 1935. In the first letter Fairfax places an order for a copy of E. Prussing's "The Estate of George Washington, Deceased." In the second letter he thanks "The Manager" of the Arthur H. Clark Company for sending the book, states that the letter encloses payment for same, and looks forward to seeing the company's list of out of print books relating to George Washington.

Albert Kirby Fairfax, 12th Lord Fairfax of Cameron (1870 – 1939), was an American-born Scottish Peer and politician in the British House of Lords. Born in Maryland, Fairfax was discovered to be the rightful holder of his title after it had been essentially forgotten by his family (which resided in America for several generations). \$50



Fairfield, Asa M. 1 ALS, 2pp. 8" x 10" with "Suggestions for Description of the History in your Catalogue," almost certainly referring to his book "Fairfield's Pioneer History of Lassen County." Light mailing folds present, dogears, closed tears, "A. H. C." in pencil on upper left front. VG

Content: In this handwritten, single spaced letter that fills the entire front and back of the sheet, Fairfield describes what must be his "Fairfield's Pioneer History of Lassen County," at that time out of print, and makes his case for the book's value: "In short, my book is the most complete pioneer history of a comparatively unknown region where some of the most interesting and important historical events in Calif. and Nevada took place."

Asa Merrill Fairfield (1854-1926) was a school teacher and historian of Lassen County, California. In 1910 he began writing his extensive "Fairfield's Pioneer History of Lassen County." This book was published in 1916 and its sales were marginal, which was a disappointment to Fairfield. \$25

Fairbanks, Edward T. One (1) TLS from Fairbanks to Arthur H. Clark, replying to a letter and complimenting the quality of the company's publications. 1 p. TLS 5.5" x 7.5", 1.5 spaced. Light mailing folds present, ink date stamp "Sep 12 1905," minimal pencil note. VG

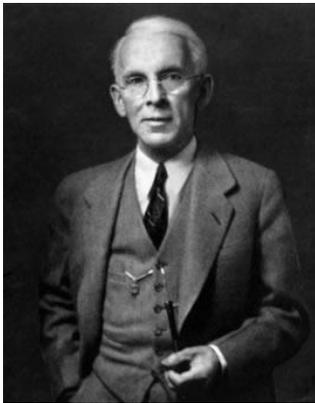
Content: St. Johnsbury, VT: Arthur H. Clark, 1905. Extremely complimentary short letter in which Fairbanks calls most of the company's books "a range rather superior to the requirements of our patrons."

Edward Taylor Fairbanks (1836-1919), a graduate of Yale University and Andover Theological Seminary, was pastor of the St. Johnsbury Center Church (1868-1874) and the South Congregational Church (1874-1902). He was librarian of the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum from 1902-1918. He was the author of "The Town of St. Johnsbury, Vt.," a review of one hundred and twenty five years of local history. \$25

Faris, John T. 1 p. TLS 8.5" x 11" TLS regarding "Real Stories from Our History". Mailing fold present, closed tear, dogears, right margin shows chipping and upper right hand corner missing. G

Content: Philadelphia, PA: Arthur H. Clark, 1916. Correspondence with Arthur H. Clark in which Faris states that he has asked Ginn and Company for advice on a submittal to the Arthur H. Clark Co. which would provide corrections to his book "Real Stories from Our History" at the least possible expense. Ginn and Company was the publisher of "Real Stories from Our History."

John Thomson Faris (1871 – 1949) was an American editor, author, and clergyman. His first career was in publishing. In 1898 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister, and from 1907 on his duties with the church became more administrative and related to the publishing field. He became Managing Editor of the *Sunday School Times*, Philadelphia, PA (1907) and then Editor (1914). Towards the end of his career, he became General Director of the editorial department of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and President of the Sunday School Council of the Evangelical Denominations. \$30

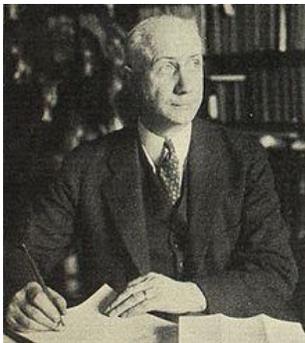


Ford, Guy Stanton. One (1) TNS from Ford to the Arthur H. Clark Company accompanying a returned review copy of a book by Priestley. 1 p. 6.25" x 9" TNS, double spaced on The American Historical Review letterhead. Light mailing folds, two pencil notes. VG

Content: Washington, D.C.: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1947. Brief note in which Ford explains he is returning "Priestley's book" (almost certainly a book by Herbert Ingram Priestley), stating "A mere listing would not be an adequate return for your courtesy nor would a notice by any one not competent in the field of the book."

Guy Stanton Ford (1873 – 1962) was the sixth president of the University of Minnesota until 1941 when he left to become the executive secretary of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C. and Editor of *American*

Historical Review (until 1953). \$25



Fox, Dixon Ryan. One (1) TLS from Fox to the Arthur H. Clark Company regarding the MS of Nichols' "Alaska." 1 p. 8" x 10" TLS, ss, on Yale University letterhead. Light mailing folds present, brief note and underlining in pencil. VG

Content: New York, NY: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1923. Fox answers an inquiry regarding the upcoming publication of "Mrs. Nichols' 'Alaska' " (almost certainly Jeannette Nichols' "Alaska: a history . . ." of 1924). Fox instructs galleys to be sent for examination, compliments the company on their style of presentation, and expresses pleasure that Wickersham (James, House of Representatives delegate for Alaska) will provide an introduction.

Dixon Ryan Fox (1887 – 1945) was an American educator, researcher, and president of Union College from 1934-45. \$25



Frost, A. B. (Arthur Burdett). One (1) ANS from Frost to the Burrows Brothers Company declining an apparent offer of work. 1 6.25" x 9" ANS comprising 1 p. Light folds present, dogears, some discoloration at top and bottom margins. G+

Content: Morris County, New Jersey: The Burrows Brothers Company, 1899. Brief note declining what must have been an offer of work: "In answer to your letter of July 14 I would state that my time is entirely taken up by my regular work from Messers Harpers and Scribners."

Arthur Burdett Frost (1851 – 1928) was an illustrator, graphic and comics artist also well known as a painter. He is considered one of the great illustrators in the "Golden Age of American Illustration". Frost illustrated over 90 books and produced hundreds of paintings; in addition to his work in illustrations, he is renowned for realistic hunting and shooting prints. \$45

Fugina, Frank J. 5 ALS from Fugina to Arthur H. Clark. 4 ALS 8.5" x 11" and 1 ALS 8.5" x 10" comprising 7 pp. Mailing folds present, dogears, staples, closed tears, some covered with tape. Minimal pencil notes. G+

Content: Winona, MN: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1940-1941. The MS in question is not identified in any of the letters, which primarily consist of updates on slow progress, including a package of pictures found behind a radiator while cleaning near his desk.

Captain Frank J. Fugina (dates unknown) was a veteran riverman on the Mississippi who wrote "Lore and Lure of the Upper Mississippi" while residing in Winona MN. He self-published this book in 1945. \$30



Gunther, C. F. One (1) TNS from The Burrows Brothers Company to Gunther, one (1) ANS from Gunther to Arthur H. Clark w/envelope on Confectioner letterhead. 1 7.5" x 5" TNS with handwritten response from Gunther on back, comprising 2 pp.; 1 8.5" x 11" ANS comprising 1 p.; 1 3.5" x 6.5" envelope. Light mailing folds. VG

Content: Cleveland, OH / Chicago, IL: 1896 – 1898. The note from the Burrows Brothers Company regards the mailing to Gunther of the "Bruyas MS." and on the reverse Gunther has written in thick blue pencil, "Mr Clark It is here all right. Gunther", with envelope. Confirms that facsimile proofs have arrived and "are very finely done."

Charles Frederick Gunther (1837 – 1920) was a German-American confectioner and collector. He purchased many of the items now owned by the Chicago History Museum. \$50



Hanna, Mark. 2 pp. TNS 8.5" x 11" from Hanna to Thomas H. Wilson on U. S. Senate letterhead. Mailing folds present, some discoloration on back of folds on one item, 2 small foxing, minimal pencil notes. VG

Content: Cleveland, OH, 1901-1903. Wilson was a banker at First National Bank in Cincinnati. The note of 1901 requests that Wilson meet Hanna and a few friends the following day at the Union Club. The note of 1903 is a thank you regarding a favor Wilson had provided.

Marcus Alonzo Hanna (1837 – 1904) was an American businessman and Republican politician, who served as a US Senator from Ohio as well as chairman of the Republican National Committee. A friend and political ally of President William McKinley, Hanna used his wealth and business skills to successfully manage McKinley's presidential campaigns in 1896 and 1900. \$40



Hart, Albert Bushnell. 1 p. 8" x 10" TLS from Hart to Archer B. Hulbert, 1 p. TNS from Hart to Clark on Harvard University letterhead. Mailing folds present, dogears, extensive pencil edits on TLS, some ink and pencil edits on TNS, pin and staple holes. G+/VG

Content: Cambridge, MA, 1902-1916. Hart writes historical geographer Archer Butler Hulbert (1873-1933) to compliment him on his series "Historic Highways of America," and recommend that he reach out to Hope MacDonald of the University of Minnesota regarding her study of western roads. The TNS is for a duplicate catalogue of works in order to select some for Harvard's Widener Library.

Albert Bushnell Hart (1854 – 1943), was an American historian, writer, and editor based at Harvard University. One of the first generation of professionally trained historians in the U.S., a prolific author and editor of historical works. Hart became generally acknowledged as "The Grand Old Man" of American history. \$75



Perkins, Frances. One (1) TNS from Perkins to Arthur H. Clark. 1 p. TNS, 8" x 11" on Department of Labor letterhead. Light mailing folds present, minimal pencil edits. Very Good

Content: Washington, D.C., 1933. The brief but warm note thanks Clark for sending a clipping.

Frances Perkins (1880– 1965) was an American sociologist and workers-rights advocate who served as the U.S. Secretary of Labor from 1933 to 1945, the longest serving in that position, and the first woman appointed to the U.S. Cabinet. She was one of two original members of the Roosevelt cabinet to remain in office for his entire presidency. \$45



Roosevelt, Kermit. 1 pp. TNS 7.25" x 10.5" from Roosevelt to the Arthur F. (sic) Clark Company. Light mailing folds present, minimal editorial pencil. Very Good.

Content: New York, NY, 1929. In this brief note Roosevelt offers thanks for a recent letter and encloses a check in payment for a publication.

Kermit Roosevelt (1889 – 1943) was an American businessman, soldier, explorer, and writer. The second son of Theodore Roosevelt, the 26th President of the United States, Kermit was a graduate of Harvard University, served in both World Wars, and explored two continents with his father. He fought a lifelong battle with depression ultimately leading to suicide while serving in the U.S. Army in Alaska during World War II. \$75



Sherwin, Henry A. 1 p. TLS 8" x 9.5" from Sherwin to Arthur H. Clark. Light mailing folds present. VG

Content: Cleveland, OH, 1897. Sherwin writes regarding an unspecified matter that he does not know when he will have time to meet about the issue, and notes an upcoming period of travel.

Henry Alden Sherwin (1842 – 1916) was one of the founders of the Sherwin-Williams Company in 1866. He was a philanthropist and funded many start-up companies in Ohio. In the early days of Clark Co., Sherwin was the single largest investor. When Clark returned the \$10,000 investment, Sherwin forgave all of the interest owed. \$75



Riis, Jacob and Elizabeth. 1p ANS 4.25" x 7" from Mrs. Jacob (Elisabeth) Riis, 1 pp. ALS from Jacob Riis. Light mailing folds present, dogears, markings. Very Good

Content: Queens, New York, NY, 1903. In the note, dated March 7 1903, Elisabeth Riis writes, "Dear Sir! Mr Riis is expected to return home from the West on March the 14th so if you will have the book you mention here at that time, he will be glad to write his name on it." In the letter, dated March 23 1903, Riis apologizes for not having written his name in the book after all, and asks if it is sure that he did not do so.

Jacob August Riis (1849 –1914) was a Danish-American social reformer, journalist and photographer. While living in New York, Riis experienced poverty and became a police reporter writing about the quality of life in the slums. He attempted to alleviate the bad living conditions of poor people by exposing their living conditions to the middle and upper classes. Additionally, as one of the most famous proponents of the newly practicable casual photography, he is considered one of the fathers of photography due to his very early adoption of flash in photography. Elisabeth Riis (1853? – 1905) was Riis' first wife. \$100



Tarbell, Ida M. 1 p. TNS 5.5" x 8.5" from Tarbell to the Arthur H. Clark Company. Light mailing folds present, staple holes, minimal editorial note. VG

Content: 120 East Nineteenth Street, New York, 1930. Tarbell writes that she cannot afford the original manuscript of Shannon's "Organization & Administration of the Union Army," but would like a copy of the two-volume edition if available.

Ida Minerva Tarbell (1857 – 1944) was an American teacher, author and journalist. She was one of the leading "muckrakers" of the progressive era of the late 19th and early 20th centuries and is thought to have pioneered investigative journalism. She is best known for her 1904 book, *The History of the Standard Oil Company*, which was listed as No. 5 in a 1999 list by New York University of the top 100 works of 20th-century American journalism. She wrote many other notable magazine series and biographies, including several works on President Abraham Lincoln, revealing his early life. \$65



Sutherland, Dan. 1 p. TLS 8" x 10.5" from Sutherland to Arthur H. Clark on Congressional Letterhead. Light mailing folds present, one small dogear, minimal pencil note. VG

Content: Washington, D.C., 1923. Sutherland thanks Clark for a letter and for a copy of Dr. Nichols' "History of Alaska."

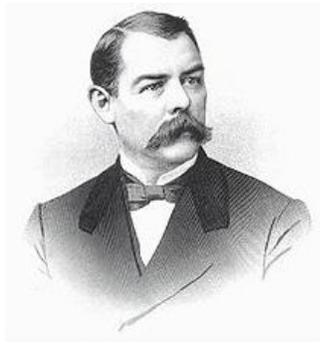
Daniel Alexander Sutherland (1869 – 1955), nicknamed "Fighting Dan", was an American business person and politician who served in the House of Representatives during the 1920s as the delegate from what was then the Alaska Territory. \$50



Tarkington, Louisa Fletcher. 1 p. ANS 5.5" x 7", from Tarkington to Arthur H. Clark. Mailing fold present, some marking, few pencil edits. VG

Content: Indianapolis, IN, 1902. Tarkington writes that her husband (the writer Booth Tarkington) will place his autograph in a copy of his book "Monsieur Beaucaire" if Clark will send the book along with stamps for its return.

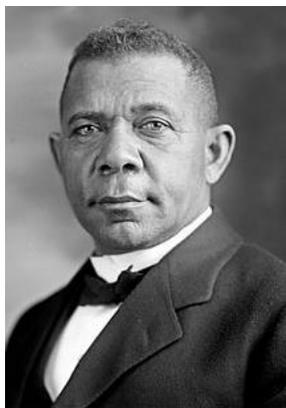
Louisa Fletcher Tarkington (1878-1957) was the first wife of American novelist and dramatist Booth Tarkington from 1902 until their divorce in 1911. \$50



Tourgée, Albion W. 2 p. TLS 8" x 10", from Tourgée to the Arthur H. Clark Company. Mailing folds present, few pencil edits. VG

Content: Bordeaux, France, 1897 & 1905. Offers to change contract form book "The Story of a Thousand", Tourgée thanks the company for mailing "The Philippine Islands, etc.," but he is returning it as he cannot afford books on his salary.

Albion Winegar Tourgée (1838 – 1905) was an American soldier, writer, lawyer, politician, and consul to France. A pioneer civil rights activist, he founded the National Citizens' Rights Association, established the historically black women's college Bennett College, and litigated for the plaintiff Homer Plessy in the famous segregation case *Plessy v. Ferguson* (1896). \$125



Washington, Booker T. 2pp. TNS 8" x 10", from Washington to the Arthur H. Clark Company on Tuskegee Normal letterhead. Mailing folds, pencil note, paperclip marks. VG

Content: Tuskegee, AL, 1903-1904. In the 1903 note, Washington writes that he will autograph a copy of his book "Working with the Hands," if it is sent to him; in the 1904 note he asks whether a gift can be made of a set of "Dr. Thwaite's Early Travels".

Booker Taliaferro Washington (c. 1856 – 1915) was an American educator, author, orator, and advisor to presidents of the United States. Between 1890 and 1915, Washington was the dominant leader in the African-American community. Washington was from the last generation of black American leaders born into slavery and became the leading voice of the former slaves and their descendants against the Jim Crow laws. He was a key proponent of African-American businesses and one of the founders of the National Negro Business League. \$350



Wheeler, Burton K. 1 p. TNS 8" x 10.5" from Wheeler to Arthur H. Clark on U. S. Senate letterhead. Light mailing folds present, minimal pencil note. VG

Content: U.S. Senate [Washington D.C.], 1928. Wheeler thanks Clark for a recent letter in a very brief but warmly expressed note.

Burton Kendall Wheeler (1882 – 1975) was an attorney and an American politician of the Democratic Party in Montana; he served as a United States Senator from 1923 until 1947. \$35



Whitney, Henry Clay 2. ALS 4.75" x 8", one is written on both sides, from Whitney. The other is 1 p. Mailing folds, staple holes. A facsimile of 2 Lincoln letters on 1 p. 7.5" x 12" translucent paper. VG

Content: Chicago, IL: 1895. Whitney writes regarding a proposal for upcoming book, describing how he aided Abraham Lincoln to obtain copies of the Lincoln-Douglas debates in late 1858. In this letter (facsimile) "the late joint discussions between Douglas and myself". There is a postscript on the letter dated December 25 1858 noting that the manuscripts Whitney sent have arrived, signed "Your friend as ever, A. Lincoln." Whitney is pitching publication of his book "Life on the Circuit with Lincoln" in a quality volume.

Henry Clay Whitney (1831 – 1905) was a lawyer who was a close friend of President Abraham Lincoln, and later his biographer. After earning a Law degree, Whitney moved to Urbana, IL where he entered into practice and came under the mentorship and friendship of Lincoln. During the Civil War he was appointed Assistant U. S. Paymaster and held that position throughout the War. Whitney published many books about Lincoln, however he had a broad reputation as a literary promoter who was loose with the facts. \$250

Williams, Edward Thomas. 1 pp TNS 8" x 10.5" from Williams to Arthur H. Clark on Department of State letterhead. Light mailing folds, minimal dogears and editorial note. Washington D. C., 1917. VG

Content: Thanks Clark for an invitation to Cleveland, and writes that he is sending Clark three reprints of an unspecified item under separate cover.

Edward Thomas Williams (1854-1944) was interpreter to the American Consul General in Shanghai in 1896 and served in a variety of appointed positions in the Far East. In 1918 Prof. Williams resigned from the State Dept. in order to accept the Agassiz chair the University of California, a position he held until retirement. He again served the US Government: in 1919 as a delegate to the Versailles Peace Conference, and in 1921 he was assistant to the Dept. of State during the Conference on Limitations of Armaments and Pacific and Far Eastern Problems. \$25



Willis, Frank B. 2 pp. TLS 8" x 10.5" from Willis to Arthur H. Clark on U.S. Senate letterhead. Light mailing folds present, pinholes, dogears, minimal pencil notes. VG & G+

Contents: Washington, D.C., 1921. Both letters are responses to letters from Clark; the earlier, of July 2, is relative to amendment of the taxation laws; the latter, of October 8, concerns the proposed duty on books.

Frank Bartlett Willis (1871 – 1928) was a Republican politician from Ohio. He served as the 47th Governor of Ohio from 1915 to 1917, then served as a U.S. Senator from Ohio from 1921 until his death in 1928. \$40

Wilson, Rufus Rockwell. 1 p. ALS 6.75" x 8". Light mailing folds present. Minimal pencil notes; three ink stamps. VG

Content: Brooklyn, NY, 1904. Wilson writes in response to a query, " 'Long's Expedition' has been removed from the list of Source Books of Am. History of which the (illegible) Company are the publishers, and I the editor."

Rufus Rockwell Wilson (1865-1949) was a prominent writer and Associate Editor for the *Elmira Telegram* in Elmira, NY. After leaving the *Telegram* in December 1890, he worked on several metropolitan New York newspapers and began to write books. He returned to Elmira in 1937 and ran the Primavera Press with his wife, Anna Otilie Erickson Wilson. He was a recognized Lincoln scholar and in 1943, he received an honorary doctorate from Lincoln Memorial University. \$30



Wise, Thomas J. 3pp. 1 ALS, 4.5" x 7", 1 ALS, 4 pp. 5" x 8", on Shelley Society LH. Mailing folds present, one minimal note in blue pen; clip impression. VG

Content: London / Penzance, Cornwall, England, 1895. Update on forthcoming publication of letters, which Wise identifies as the same as those found in a volume published by the Browning Society; discusses Ruskin's declining health and that this may hinder a considered American publication of Ruskin's work.

Thomas James Wise (1859 – 1937) was a bibliophile and collector who later became known for the literary forgeries and stolen documents that were resold or authenticated by him. Signatures guaranteed none the less. \$150



Wood, Leonard. 1 p. 8" x 10.5" TNS with handwritten postscript to the Arthur H. Clark Company on Office of the Governor-General letterhead. Mailing folds present, minimal pencil note and dogear. VG

Content: The Philippine Islands, 1922. In response to a query, Wood states that he has no copies of requested speeches with him. In a handwritten postscript he suggests reaching out to the Kansas City Star and the Saturday Evening Post for material.

Leonard Wood (1860 – 1927) served as the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Military Governor of Cuba, and Governor General of the Philippines. He began his military career as an army doctor on the frontier, where he received the Medal of Honor. During the Spanish–American War, he commanded the Rough Riders, with Theodore Roosevelt as his second-in-command. \$200



Zogbaum, Rufus F. 1 p. ALS 5" x 6.5" from Zogbaum to the Arthur H. Clark Company. Mailing folds, one incidental pencil note.

Content: New York, NY, 1904. Zogbaum writes to ask for illustration work.

Rufus Fairchild Zogbaum (1849 – 1925) was an American illustrator, journalist, and writer. He is primarily known as an illustrator for late 19th century news magazines. His works were regularly featured in *Harper's Weekly* magazine. During his lifetime, his drawings and paintings of horses and military themes (U.S. Army and Navy) were almost as well-known as Remington's, although he was older than Remington and his works had actually influenced the younger artist. During the Spanish–American War, Zogbaum served as an on-the-scene artist correspondent. \$35

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