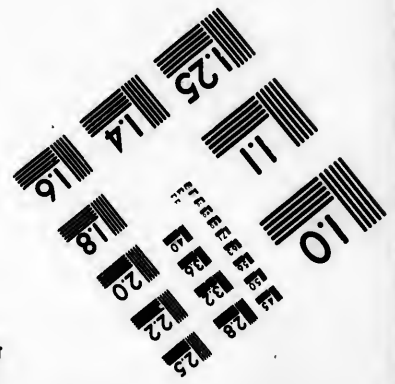
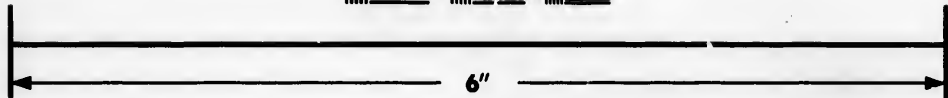
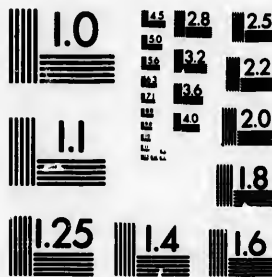


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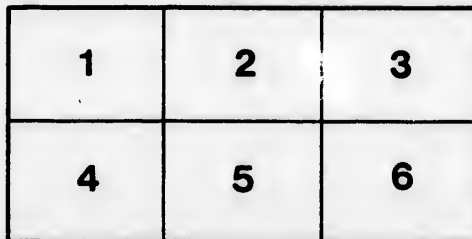
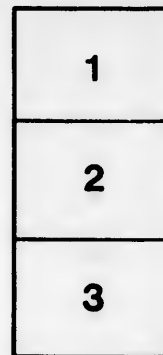
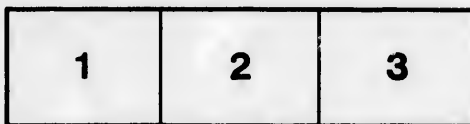
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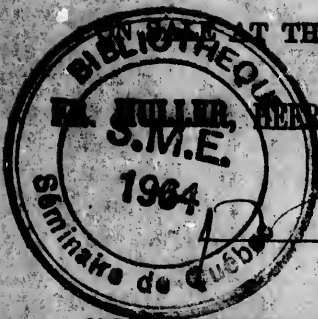
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FROM 1612 TO 1820.

AT THE PRICES AFFERED

BY

H. HULLER, HEERENGRAGT AMSTERDAM.



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PART I.

COLLECTIONS OF VOYAGES AND TRAVELS IN VARIOUS LANGUAGES.

Voyages done in behalf of the Dutch East-India Company.

a) Dutch editions.

1. FIRST EDITION; 9 parts 4to oblong with separate titles, an introduction which contains a short account of the East-India Company; and a general title „OOST-INDISCHE VOYAGIE;” the following parts are relating to America „SEB. DE WEERT; Voyage through the Straits of Magellan” „OLIV. VAN NOORT Voyage round the world” 4to. Amsterdam 1617. \$150.

This edition is so very rare that we have never seen a perfect copy of it; if we announce a price for the one contained in this catalogue, it is only in the hope, to find someday the few parts wanting.

2. SECOND EDITION; 10 parts and introduction, each with separate title; and under the general title: „OOST ENDE WEST-INDISCHE VOYAGIE.” This edition contains besides the account of DE WEERT's and VAN NOORT's expeditions also the voyage of JORIS V. SPILBERGEN, of which it is the first edition; at least as far as we consider the *complete* report of this important expedition, a short account having already been printed in 1617. (see in our catalogue under „America in general”) 4to. Amsterdam 1619. \$100.

This second edition is quite as rare as the first one, only there may be a complete copy in America. Mr. Muller sold all the 10 parts separately and afterwards the general title to the late Mr. O. Rich of London.

3. **THIRD EDITION.** *Begin en Voortgangh van de Vereenighde Nederlantsche Geocotr. Oost-Ind. Compagnie.* 2 vols. 4to. obl. 1646. \$15.

The following parts are relating to America.

No. IV. Seb. de Weert; *Voyage through the Straits of Magellan.*

No. V. Oliv. v. Noort; *Voyage round the world.*

No. XVIII. Jor. v. Spilbergen; *Voyage through the Straits of Magellan.*

No. XIX. J. L'hermite *voyage with the Nassau-fleet.*

4. **FOURTH EDITION;** 2 vols. 4to. Amsterdam, Hartgers, 1648. in 20 to 25 parts with separate titles.

Of this very important edition we possess at present the following parts.

Vol. I. General title: „*Begin ende Voortgang van de Nederlantsche Oost-Ind. Compagnie.* 4to. 1648.

1. Gir. de Veer's *Voyage.*
2. Houtmanns *Voyage.*
3. van Neck's *Voyage.*
4. van Noorts *Voyage.*
5. Seb. de Weert.
6. J. van Spilbergen.
7. P. van den Broeke.
8. Spilbergen and W. Schouten.
9. Nassausche *Floot.*
10. Bontekoc.
11. T. Schip *Batavia.*
12. Twist, *Beschr. v. Indien.*
13. Caron, *Beschryv. van Japan.* Vol. II, 1 and 2. *Het Gout-Ryk Guinea;* 2 parts, with plates.
3. *Beschryvinge van N. England, N. Nederland etc.* — maps and plates.

This imperfect copy is perhaps the most complete one that may ever be brought together; these being the only parts we were able to find during two years of active research. To account for the rarity of this book we may be allowed to say, that most probably very few copies were issued with general titles and the introduction; the parts having been all separately printed, and most certainly separately on sale; as we find them bound up with all kinds of historical pamphlets. We mark no price for the volume, and beg only to state, that we will give the title gratis to the purchaser of all the parts, as they are marked under the headings „*America in general,*” „*New-Netherland etc.*”

5. **FIFTH EDITION;** also by Hartgers. 4to. 1650—52. Of this edition we have the following parts now on sale.

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| 2. van Neck | 1650. |
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| 4. Spilbergen. | 1652. |
| 5. Nassau-Fleet | 1652. |
| 6. Bontekoe | 1650. |
| 7. T. Schip Batavia | 1651. |
| 8. Caron | 1652. |

Each \$10.

6. **SIXTH EDITION.** „Oost-Indische Reyzen met de Beschryvinge van Indien”, published by Saeghman in Amsterdam. 4to. about 1660.

Of this very rare edition I saw but one perfect copy, which was sold in 1849 to Mr. H. Stevens in London; it contained 20 parts, of which there are several wanting in our copy. The following voyages are now on sale.

Introduction with general title (engraved on copper)

Linschoten as described No. 16. (3 parts.)

1. C. Houtmann.
2. v. Neck Schipvaert naar Oost-Indien.
3. Tweede Reys.
4. van Noort.
5. Sebald de Weert.
6. Spilbergen.
7. v. d. Broeke.
8. Spilbergen tweede Reys.
9. Schouten (W. C.)
10. Bontekoc.
11. T. Schip Batavia.

Each \$10.

b) French editions.

7. **FIRST EDITION.**

Premier livre de l'histoire de la Navigation aux Indes Orientales par les Hollandais: et des choses à eux advenues, etc. par G. M. A. W. L.

Le second livre, Journal ou Comptoirs, contenant le vray discours et narration historique du Voyage fait pour les huit navires d'Amsterdam, l'an 1598, sous Jacques Cornille Nec. et Wibrant de Warvic etc.

Vraye description de trois voyages de meur tres admirables faits ou nord, pour derrière Norwege, Moscovie et Tartarie, vers les royaumes de China, J. Catay, etc. pour Girard le Veers.

Description du pénible voyage fait entours de l'Univers par Mr. Oliviers du Nort.

Description generale du riche royaume d'or de Gunea, outre-ment nommé, la cost de l'ors de Mina, gisante en certain endroit d'Afrique, etc. folio. Amsterdam 1600—1610. fine copies, With numerous plates. \$50.
 Each part separatly \$10.

8. COLLECTION des Voyages qui ont servi à l'établissement de la Compagnie des Indes. 12 vols. 12mo. Paris. \$10.
 9. — Idem. 12 vols. 12mo. Amsterdam 1722. \$10.
 10. — Idem. 12 vols. 12mo. Ibid. 1725. \$10.

This collection of voyages is undoubtedly the most important one, that ever was published; as it contains the originals of at least one half of the voyages reprinted and translated by Hulsius and De Bry. The date of the publication and an exact comparison of the contents will show as well as the maps and plates which were copied by the german editors, that these collections were mostly the material they worked upon.

11. LINSCHOTEN (J. H.) Itinerarium ofte Schipvaert naar Oost-Indien. — Reysgeschrift der Portugalese. Beschryvinge van Guinea, together in 1 vol. fol. Amsterdam 1596. *First edition* quite complete fine copy. \$15.
 12. — Idem, together with: Beschryvinge van America. fol. Ib. 1614. fine copy. \$15.
 13. — Idem. fol. Ib. 1644. \$15.
 14. — Voyage ofte Schipvaert van by Noorden om langs Noorwegen, de Nortcap, Laplant, Venlant etc. fol. Franeker 1601. — exceedingly rare, *first ed.* \$20.
 15. — Idem. fol. Amst. 1644. — *Rare.* \$15.
 (These two editions are printed quite in the same size with the other voyages of Linschoten.)
 16. Itinerarium ofte Schipvaert. — Reysgeschrift der Portugalesen. — Beschryvinge van Guinea. — Beschryvinge van America. — Voyage naar den Vaygatz. — Beschryvinge van versch. Seecoursen. 4to. Ibid. (1660) \$35.
 This abridged 4to edition is so exceedingly scarce that there are but 3 copies of it known to me and none ever quoted by the Bibliographers.
 17. — Histoire de la navigation. fol. Amst. 1610. *First edition.* \$15.
 18. — Idem with: Description de l'Amérique. Ib. 1619. \$10.
 19. — Idem. fol. Ib. 1638. \$10.
 20. — Navigatio et Itinerarium in Orientene. fol. Amsterdam 1599. *First edition.* \$15.

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21. LINSCHOTEN, *navigatio in orientem*. fol. Amsterd. 1614. \$10.
22. — His discourse of voyages in the East- and West-Indies. fol. London 1598. very rare. \$60.
23. DAPPER (O.) COLLECTION OF VOYAGES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES in Dutch. 13 vols. in 12. fol. „velin cordé.” Amsterdam 1669—88. \$100.
Containing the following parts of 800 to 1200 pages each.
- MONTANUS (A.) BESCHRYVINGE VAN AMERICA EN HET ZUIDLAND; Amst. 1671; maps and plates.
(For a description see under „America in general.”)
- Gezantschappen der O.-I. Maatschappy in't verein. Nederl. naar Japan. Ib. 1669. maps and plates.
- NIEUHOF (J.) BRASILIAANSCH ZEE EN LANTREIZE BENEVENSBESCHRYVINGE van Nederl. Brazil. fol. Ib. 1669. maps and plates.
- Gezantschap d. nederl. O.-I. Compagnie naar China. Ib. 1670. maps and plates.
- Zee en Lant-Reize door Oost-Indien en Verhaal der Stad Batavia. Amst. 1682.
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- Asia; of Beschryvinge van het Ryk des groot Mogol. Ib. 1672. maps and plates.
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- Beschryvinge van Syria en Palestina etc. Ib. 1677. maps and plates.
- Beschryvinge van Mesopotamie, Babylonie, Assyrie, Kl. Asie, Arabie etc. Ib. 1680. maps and plates.
- Beschryvinge de Eylanden in den Archipel der Middell. Zee. Ib. 1688. maps and plates.
- Beschryvinge van Morea etc. Ib. 1688. m. and plates.
- BALDAEUS (C.) Beschryvinge van Malabar, Choromandel en Ceylon, hieraan een Malabar Spraakkonst. Ib. 1672.
24. AA (P. V. DER) Naaukeurige Versameling der gedenkwaardigsten Reizen. 29 vols. 8vo. Leyden 1704. vellum. \$20.
25. — Idem. halfbnd neat. \$15.
26. — Idem. boards uncut. \$12,50.
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28. — Idem. 8 vols. fol. Ib. halfbnd. \$20.
29. — Idem. 8 vols. fol. calf. \$25.
- This is a translation of De Bry.
30. Gedenkwaardige West-Ind. Voyagien. containing: Chr. Columbus.

Am. Vesputius.
Ludw. Hennepin.

Benzoni and several voyages of minor importance. 4to. Leyden 1704. — Maps and plates. \$10.

This volume may be considered as a sort of Appendix to the great collections of Van der Aa in 8 vols. in folio or 29 vols. in 8vo.

31. BLAEU, Atlas, 12 vols. imp. fol. vol. 10: AMERICA; containing 80 maps, amongst which 2. of *New-Netherland*. vellum richly gilt, gilt edges. \$100.

This magnificent work sold a hundred years ago up to 1,500 guilders; and the high esteem in which it was held by the Dutch may be seen out of the instance of a copy splendidly bound in russia, and kept in a splendid carved oak case, most richly and beautifully ornamented, which was undoubtedly made an purpose. This copy is now on sale and may be had with the case for \$200.

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32. HERRERA Beschryvinge van de Westersche Indien. fol. Amsterdam 1622. \$15.

Besides Ovalles and several other descriptions of America, there is an original edition of Lemaire's discovery of the: „Straits Lemaire” and a collection of all the voyages through either the straits of Lemaire or the straits of Magellan.

33. — Idem in latin. fol. Amsterdam 1623. \$12,50.
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35. HISTORISCHE Beschryvinge der Reizen, 21 vols. 4to. Amsterdam 1730; vellum neat, with a large number of fine plates by the celebrated *Picard*. \$30.

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38. RECUEIL de divers Voyages en Afrique et en Amérique qui n'ont point encore été publiés. 4to. Paris 1674. \$5.

39. TERNAUX-COMPANS (H.) Voyages, Relations et Mémoires originaux pour servir à l'histoire de la découverte de l'Amérique. 20 vol. 8vo. Paris 1840—42. br. \$15.

40. HISTOIRE generale des voyages ou Nouvelle Collection de toutes les relations de voyages etc. Paris, Didot. 1747. 52 tomes. small 12mo. boards. \$17,50.

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89. COREAL (FR.) Voyages aux Indes occidentales, depuis 1666 jusqu'à 1697; avec une relation de la Guyane de W. Raleigh et le voyage de Narbrough par le detroit de Magellan. 2 vols. 12mo. Amsterdam 1722. \$1,75.
90. CORLI (J. R.) Lettres américaines, dans lesquelles on examine l'origine, l'état, les moeurs etc. des anciens habitans de l'Amérique. 2 vols. 8vo. Paris 1788. calf. \$1,75.
- 90a. Idem sewed uncut. \$1,50.
91. *Cosmographiæ* introductio cum quibusdam geometriæ ac astronomiæ principiis ad eam rem necessariis. Insuper quatuor Americi Vespuccij navigationes. Universalis cosmographiæ descriptio tam in solido, quam in plano, eis etiam insertis que in Ptholomeo ignota a nuperis reperta sunt. woodcut pl. 4to. Deodate 1507. \$100.
92. DAMPIER (W.) Nieuwe Reystogt rondom de Wereld. 2 vols. 4to. maps and plates; S'Gravenhage 1698. \$5.
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This most rare book has completely escaped the attention of all bibliographers, although its importance renders it one of the most desirable to the student of the history of India and America.

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- 454a. BESCHRYVINGHE van Virginia, Nieuw-Nederlandt, Nieuw-Engelandt en d'Eylanden Bermudes, Barbados, en S. Christofel. 4to. map. Amsterdam 1651. Hartgers. \$125.
- The map contained in this volume and which is also found in the copy of the Leyden library, is wanting in the three copies which are in the trade, one of which belonged to Mr. Asher of Berlin, the two others to Mr. Stevens.
- The view of New Amsterdam contained in this book appears to be taken from the same engraving as that of the first edition of v. d. Donck. There are three engraved views of New Amsterdam; one in the present volume, an other view of the opposite side of the city in the second edition of v. d. Donck and the third in Montanus. A fourth, which I have not been able to compare with the other three, is to be found on a

large engraving of the cities in the colonies, of which Amsterdam forms the center piece. I have seen but one copy of this plate which I was not able to procure. That upon the map of Blaen is probably taken from the same drawing as that in v. d. Donk, for it resembles it in everything, except the execution of the details which are put in a will.

555. BRAKEL (W.) Briefe aan de Heer N. N. Koopman in Nieuw-Nederland. 4to. Rotterdam 1705. 5th edition. With the authors autograph. \$75.

556. BREEDEN RAEDT aende vereenighde Nederlandsche Provintien. 4to. Antwerpen 1649. *uncut*. \$250.

457. — *Idem*. fine copy. \$200.

This pamphlet is the first, and certainly not the least important publication which treats specially of New Netherland. Its extreme rarity is the only explanation we can give for its being so long unknown to the bibliographers. It is so much the more remarkable as it gives a history rather than a description of New Netherland whilst almost all the other treatises on this country give rather a description than a history, so that the „Breedens Raedt” explains many points till now doubtful, and for an explanation of which we may consult O’Callaghan, Smith, or indeed any other historian in vain.

To show more clearly the great importance of this book, we shall give a few extracts. — The reader must know, that the whole is a dialogue between eight persons:

B. Passing over several minor abuses, in order to come to the tyranny which ruins the whole country, you must know that Governor Kieft had for a long time secretly intended to begin a war with the savages of New Netherland, because they had refused, on reasonable grounds, to give him a certain contribution, alleging they were not obliged to give it to the director, or to the Dutch:

1. Not for the sake of the soldiers, since they did them no service, in case of war with other tribes; for than they crept, together like cats upon a piece of cloth and might be killed a thousand times over, before news could be got to the fort, which was at a great distance from them; still less that they could be delivered or seconded in time by its soldiers.

2. Further, that they had allowed us to remain peaceably in their country, that they had never demanded a recompense from us, and that, for that reason, we were under obligations to them and not they to us.

3. Item, that when our nation, having lost a ship, there had built a new one, they had supplied them with victuals and all other necessaries, and had taken care of them for two winters, till the ship

was finished; consequently we were under obligations to them, not they to us.

4. For that reason they asked why they should supply us with maize for nothing, since they paid as much as we asked, for every thing they came to purchase of us.

5. If we, said they, have ceded to you the country you are living in, we yet remain masters of what we have retained for ourselves.

Have we not supplied you *Swannekens* (i. e. Germans or Dutchmen) on your first arrival here and when you had no *mochols* (i. e. ships) with provisions for two whole winters, and had we not have died of hunger?

The delegates from all the savage tribes, such as the Baritans, whose chiefs called themselves Oringkes, from Orange, the Hacquinsacks, the Wappenas, Hogelanders, Wicquasgecks, Beckewacke, Me-reckewacks, Dappanders, Massapeins, Zinkeeuw, and others, had got as many objections to make, as there were points to discuss. They however separated peaceably, contenting themselves with giving no contributions nor asking for any from us. Director Kieft, seeing himself deprived of this contribution which he was very greedy of by so many reasons, and also because it would disgrace him in the eyes of his countrymen, invented other means to satisfy his insatiable avaricious soul.

E. Well skipper how did all that end?

B. When in the year 1643, about shrovetide, the savages were surprised by some other tribes (which were too powerful for them) and obliged to retreat, they took refuge in our territory, not suspecting they had any thing to fear from us. About the same time there was a feast at the house of Jan Janssen Damen, at which the director, in a significant toast, communicated his intended attack on the savages to three inconsiderate boors, Viz. Maryn Adriaensz, Jan. Jansz and Abraham Plancy who presented a (pretended) request composed by secretary Tienhoven, to the governor, begging him to allow them to take revenge on the savages, who killed the servant of Mr. v. Nederhorst which crime had not been punished; this retribution being necessary to maintain the reputation of our nation.

K. Was that true?

B. I will tell you sir. A certain savage chief named Hacquinsacq who was considered as heedless even by the savages themselves, having been intoxicated with brandy by our men, being asked whether he was able to make a good use of his bow and arrow when in that state, in reply pointed his arrow at a certain man called Gerrit Yansz, a servant of the deceased Mr. van Nederhorsts, whom he actually killed, asking whether he was able or not. To revenge this mans death several savages had been killed, and our people were again in peace with them; so that at the time the director ordered this massacre, the same tribe who had killed the deceased Mr. v. Nederhorsts servant, had been visited some weeks before by the director himself, and supplied with all necessaries; this pretext was therefore altogether a specious one.

K. Was it than in the power of one man to begin a war or massacre for that?

B. That it might appear plausible, they had such a request presented; to which, on Feb. 25. 1643 they answered that they authorised Maryn Adriaensz with his company, to make an attack on the savages, camped at Curlers plantation, and to treat them as time and circumstances required.

E. Who ever gave you such an authorisation? Who could have been the author of that authorisation?

B. Why secretary Cornelius van Tienhoven, who is now returned home to make a report on New Netherland; the same who had composed the request.

C. A child might see that that was but a pretext. The secretary deserved to be torn to pieces by four horses as a traitor; and as for the three boors, accordingly to law they had forfeited their lives. In the mean time were the settlers warned to be on the alert, that they might not run any risk either by assistance or resistance?

B. Nobody at all was warned but the three before mentioned. The settlers were not so much as thought of. The secretary himself went to reconnoitre the camp of the savages the day before the attack, and if the settlers had known what was intended, supposing there had been reasons for it, not one of the savages would have escaped; but if, as was really the case, there had been no reasons, the director would never have been able to commit such a murder, if even he had such traitors as secretaries.

J. By what I understand of the affair, the secretary is the principal cause of what followed. But how did they proceed?

B. Between the 25 and 26 Febr. 1643, at midnight 80 and odd savages were murdered at Panonia, by 80 soldiers. Young children, some of them snatched from their mothers, were cut in pieces before the eyes of their parents, and the pieces were thrown into the fire or into the water; other babes were bound on planks and then cut through, stabbed and miserably massacred, so that it would break a heart of stone; some were thrown into the river and when the fathers and mothers sought to save them, the soldiers would not suffer them to come ashore but caused both old and young to be drowned. Some children of from 5 to 6 years of age, as also some old infirm persons, who had managed to hide themselves in the bushes and reeds, came out in the morning to beg for a piece of bread and for permission to warme themselves, but were all murdered in cold blood and thrown into the fire or the water. A few escaped to our settlers, some with the loss of a hand, others of a leg, others again holding in their bowels with their hands, and all so cut, hawn and mained, that worse could not be imagined; they were indeed in such a state that our people supposed they had been surprised by their ennemies, the tribe of the Maquaes. After this exploit the soldiers were recompensed for their services, and thanked by the director Kieft in person. In an other place, on the same night, at Curlers Hoek, near Curlers plantation, about forty savages were surprised in their sleep in the same way, and massacred like the others.

D. Did ever the duke of Alba do more evil in the Netherlands?

F. Certainly you have such Dutch governors or directors who honour and respect the duke of Alba.

B. Yes sir, it is a scandal for our nation; and if silence would have remedied it I should never have mentioned it. But information has been given of it in the proper quarter, and not only it has not been remedied, but it has gone still worse as you shall hear directly.

H. But did the savages suffer this so quietly?

B. Ohno sir. As soon as they found how the Swannekens treated them, they killed all the men they could lay hands on, but I never heard that they did any harm to the women or children. Besides this they burned and destroyed all the houses, farms, barns and everything they could come at, so that they began a declared and destructive war.

C. Quicquid delirant reges plectuntur achiivi.

B. I am told for a fact that a certain skipper Isaac Abrahamson, having saved a young boy, and hidden him under the sails in order, to give him to one Cornelius Melyn, towards morning the poor child, overcome with cold and hunger, made some noise and was heard by the soldiers, 18 German tigers, dragged from under the sails in spite of the endeavours of the skipper, who was alone against 18, cut in two and thrown overboard.

F. But what did the inhabitants say of the massacre?

B. They were not only much displeas'd but took notes of all that passed from time to time, for those of the country (planters) were all ruined, and in the forts there was little provision and little strength. This they wrote and sent to government relating the causes and occasions of the war, with all the circumstances as they had occurred.

J. How did you do in the meanwhile, before an answer arriv'd?

B. We had but ac hoice of evils. The Director robbed and murdered where ever he could, and in the manner already related 1600 savages were killed in the years 1643 and 1644; some of them were settled among the English, at a distance of from 10 to 20 miles from us, who were most of them surpris'd in their sleep, many of them never having seen a German much less ever having done them any harm.

In April of the year 1644, seven savages were arrested at Heemstede (where an English clergyman, Mr. Fordan, was governor) on a charge of killing two or three pigs, though it was afterwards discovered that some Englishmen had done it themselves. Director Kieft was inform'd by Mr. Fordan, that he had just arrested seven savages; who were confin'd in a cellar, but whom he had not dar'd to treat inhumanely as he could not answer for the consequences to himself, because such things are not to be wink'd at there, or perhaps because the English nation wish to cause a general dislike among the savages to our people. Kieft immediately sent ensign Opdyk with an Englishman, John Onderhil, and 15 or 16 soldiers, who killed three of the seven in the cellar. They then took the other four with them in the sailing boat, two of whom were towed along by a string round their necks till they were drown'd while the two unfortunate survivors were detain'd as prisoners at fort Amsterdam. When they had been kept a long time in the *corps de garde*, the director became tired of giving them food any longer and they were deliver'd to the soldiers to do as they pleas'd with. The poor infortunat

prisoners were immediately dragged out of the guard house and soon dispatched with knives of from 18 to 20 inches long which director Kieft had made for his soldiers for such purposes, saying that the swords were too long for use in the huts of the savages, when they went to surprise them; but that these knives were much handier for bowelling them. The first of these savages having received a frightful wound, desired them to permit him to dance what is called the Kinte Kacye, a religions use observed among them before death; he received however so many wounds that he dropped dawn dead. The soldiers then cut strips from the other's body, beginning at the calves, up the back, over the shoulders and down to the knees. While this was going forward, director Kieft, with his councillor Jan de la Montaigne, a Frenchman, stood laughing heartily at the fun and rubbing his right arm, so much delight he took in such scenes. He then ordered him to be taken out of the fort, and the soldiers bringing him to the Beaver's path (he dancing the Kinte Kacye all the time) threw him down, cut off his *partes genetales*, thrust them into his mouth while still alive, and at last, placing him on a mill-stone cut off his head.

H. What shameful barbarity!

B. What J tell you is true, for be the same token there stood at the same time 24 or 25 female savages, who had been taken prisoner at the N. W. point of the fort; and when they saw this bloody spectacle they held up their arms, struck their mouth, and, in their language exclaimed: „For shame! for shame! such unheard of cruelty was never known, or even thought of among us.“ The savages have often called out to us from a distance: what scoundrels you Swannekens are, you do not war upon us, but upon our wives and children whom you treacherously murder; whereas we do no harm either to your wives or your children, but feed and take care of them, till we send them back again to you.

K. Well skipper you know more news, if they were only good news, then all of us put together. How did they get on?

B. Director Kieft, not content with this causing the hunted savages to be surprised, engaged some English spies to accompany his soldiers as guides, into places unknown to our people, by which many poor inoffensive savages were cruelly and traiterously massacred.

B. The states general being informed of all those evils, ordered the governors (of the West Indian Company) to remedy them; and the latter, conscious of having trifled too long with director Kieft, with whom they were thoroughly acquainted, chose a certain Petrus Stuyvesant, formerly director of Curaçao, the son of a minister in Vriesland, to supersede him. This same Stuyvesant robbed the daughter of his boste and being discovered would have had to suffer for the crime but that he was forgiven for sake of his father.

E. How in the world did the company manage to find so many rascals? Why they must have whole magazines full of them.

B. Their High Mightinesses now thought, that the governor would take care that there should be no more complaints of an oppressive or tyrannical direction, we are however, informed in what manner the same governors who had intrigued with Kieft, instructed the new director, to the decline and ruin of New Netherland, to maintain Kieft and vex the inhabitants under any appearance or pretext whatever. Neither could he contain himself till he had time and opportunity, but even upon his passage threatened that when he arrived in New Netherland he would teach them better to know their plans. As however he had promised their high mightinesses by oath that he would punish the faults of director Kieft according to their deserts, and properly support the inhabitants; the result however has shown quite the contrary of these fine promises, according to the instructions given him by the governors (which he has shown to several persons) in which he is ordered to do as he afterwards did.

J. Is not that the same Stuyvesant who some time before attempted to take fort St. Martin for the company, and who lost his leg by in the attempt?

B. The very same; the governors looked upon that as quite a piece of Roman courage.

J. Yes, but all who attended that expedition will tell another story; how he burnt all our powder in firing salutes during the whole of the journey, so that when the time for action arrived there was none to be found; and every thing relating to that expedition was so disorderly that the like was never seen. Indeed when we broke up the siege and retired without effecting any thing, only because of his leg, which was shot off by the first cannon shot from Fort St. Martin we left every thing behind, and among other things 5 or 6 fine field pieces. Was in that a fine Roman achievement? Who knows how much expense that expedition cost the company? Such a prudent hero deserved indeed to be advanced to director and chosen and sent to New Netherland as redresser-General of all abuses.

B. When he comes, these the governors may send him as president to Brazil, in order to spoil the little that still remains there, just as he is always used to do.

J. He is now however getting older and ought to improve his conduct, in order to wipe out former faults. How does he get on in New Netherland?

B. Improve do you say messmate? Like old wolves and old ships, worse from day to day.

J. Does he still hoan and rage and storm as much as he used to do, even to striking and beating?

B. In all that he is just the man he has always been; and so there is no change to be expected but for the worse.

J. What was his reception in New-Netherland?

B. There was so much shouting on all sides that they were obliged to send to an other place to buy powder for exercising and in case of need.

J. I could have guessed as much, but how did he treat the inhabitants from the very first?

B. As soon as he arrived, some of the principal inhabitants

coming bareheaded to welcome their new director, he let them wait for several hours bareheaded, he himself keeping his hat on his head; as if he was the Czar of Moscovy, nobody was offered a chair, while he seated himself very very comfortably on a chair, the better to give the welcomers an audience.

J. You speak in so lively a wig of his manner of acting, that I can fancy I see it all passing before my eyes: go on telling about that unliked bear.

B. In a word, when he was to take the direction from Kieft, the whole community being called together for that purpose, Kieft began by thanking them all for their fidelity to him, which he much exaggerated in hopes that the community could unanimously have thanked him; but some of them said boldly that they would not thank him as they had no reason to do so; among these were Joachim Pieterz Kuyter and Cornelis Melyn. Stuyvesant, under the canopy of heaven declared loudly that every one should have justice done to him, which assurance was very agreable to the community; a few days afterwards however, being well persuaded and led away by Kieft, Stuyvesant began to assemble a court of justice, had the missive of the 8 deputed petitioners to the chamber of Amsterdam laid before it, and having chosen the side of Kieft and wishing to take care that afterwards no similar charge should be brought against him, he considered these 8 chosen men as private persons, and regarded all their conduct and the whole process between Kieft and them in no other light.

In his opinion it was treason to petition against one's magistrates whether there was cause or not. What Kieft simply denied was considered as of more weight than the proofs produced by his antagonist.

And when the arbiters produced diverse memorials points and persons to prove the truth of what was written their statement were either entirely rejected or a part of what came to light was suppressed.

And what was more the other persons who had subscribed two letters were prevailed upon and obliged by high authority and severe menaces as also by fair promises, not to divulge what would be communicated to them; to revoke what had been written, or at least in order to give it another appearance to declare they had been bribed to subscribe it and had been misinformed, not knowing what they subscribed, but having only done it at the earnest entreaties of some who persisted in subscribing it and still maintained their signature.

So director Stuyvesant passed sentence against Joachim Pietersz and Cornelis Melyn, whom he charged with having accused, by libellous letters their legitimate governor and chief, director Kieft, in a clandestine and lying way; with having insured and calumniated him, the which he and his council desiring to present in the well ordered commonwealth of New Netherland, and executing justice in the name of their High Mightinesses the states General, His Highness the Prince of Orange, and the General chartered West India Company, condemned Joachim Pietersz Knyter to a banishment of three consecutive years and a penalty of a hundred and fifty guilders,

one third for the fiscal, one third for the poor and one third for the church. Cornelis Melyn was charged in his sentence with more crimes and punished more severely, (because Kieft had formerly plattered himself that he should have a part with him in Staten Island, and finding himself deceived, he had been obliged to make other conditions with other persons; and Kieft played him this trick, as was afterwards proved) and in virtue of the preceding arguments was found guilty of *Crimen laesae Majestatis*, *crimen falsi*, *crimen libel* and *defamation*, and on that account was to forfeit all benefits derived from the company or which he might still claim, a penalty of 300 guilders, to be applied at above, and to be banished from New Netherland for the term of 7 years. So that those who had accused Kieft were kicked out and sent away by Stuyvesant. It is well known that when director Kieft was reminded that these suits would most probably, have taken another turn in Holland, he replied: why should we alarm each other with justice in Holland; in this case I only consider it as a scare crow. And Stuyvesant replied: if I was persuaded that you would appeal from my sentences or divulge them, I would have your head cut off, or have you hanged on the highest tree in New Netherland. He also represented Kieft's affair in so favourable a light, inveighed so furiously against the constant arbiters, that the foam hung on his beard. To show still more clearly that he did not at all intend to follow the orders of their High Mightinesses or fulfil the promises he made them, or to satisfy the community, he immediately appointed Jan Jansen Damen, (one of those who had signed the request to slaughter the savages) as churchwaden.

E. A very nice churchwarden that, one with bloody hands.

B. It is to be feared that if the united Provinces, their High Mightinesses and his Highness do not take measures to prevent the occurrence of such injustice, their reputation will suffer, not only among the savages but through all christendom and it is disgraceful enough already that this has not yet been done; therefore those who have the prosperity of the Netherlands, of New Netherland, of its inhabitants and of its government at heart, ought to strive to redress such grievances.

J. But was that sentence executed?

B. Most assuredly; for that was now of as much consequence to the new director Stuyvesant as his own honour, reputation, even his own life. They were brought on board like criminals and torn away from their goods, their wives and their children. The Princess was to carry the director and those two faithful patriots from New Netherland, but coming into the wrong channel it struck upon a rock and was wrecked. And now this wicked Kieft, seeing death before his eyes, sighed deeply and turning to these two, said: Friends! I have been unjust towards you, can you forgive me? Towards morning the ship was broken to pieces. Melyn lost his son, the minister Bogardus; while Kieft, captain John de Vries and a great number of other persons were drowned. Much treasure was also lost, as Kieft was on his return with a fortune of four hundred thousand guilders. Joachim Pietersz Kuyter remained alone on a part of the ship on which stood a cannon, which he took for a man,

but speaking to it and getting no answer he supposed him dead. He was at last thrown on land together with the cannon to the great astonishment of the English, who crowded the strand by thousands, and who set up the pine or ordinance as a lasting memorial. Melyn, floating on his back, fell in with others who had remained on a part of the wreck till they were driven on a sandbank which became dry with the ebb. They then took some planks and pieces of wood, fastened them together and having made sails of their shirts etc., they got at last to the Mainland of England. — As these persons were more concerned for their papers than for any thing else they caused them to be dragged for, and on the third day Joachim Pietersz got a smale bon of them, which are in being to this day.

C. How people are sometimes buffeted about the world! How will these persons ever get justice?

B. According to what they told me, when they arrived in Holland, the Dutch directors much lamented the loss of the ship and its rich cargo, and were doubly vened that while so many fine men were lost, two rebellious bandits should survive to trouble the company with their complaints.

J. Was that all the comfort they got?

B. That was not all their comfort but some of the directors undertook to prevent them from getting a hearing from their High Mightinesses.

J. T'was better to send such scoundrels to the devil. Who dared to undertake that?

B. Those who had always corresponded with those wicked children of Belial, van Beeck Perquin; they got a hearing however and set their affair in such a light before their H. M. that it was resolved to prevent such unrightious proceedings, dispatshed letters of inhibition, ordered Stuyvesant either to appear in person or by prony in order to hear his sentence maintained confirmed or annulled; or else to await it there, and to that end their H. M. supplied the complenants with all necessary orders, safeguards, acts and instruments.

457a. *CONDITIEN*, die, door de Heeren Burgermeesteren der Stadt Amsterdam, volgens't gemaecte accoordt met de West-Ind. Comp. gepresenteert werden aen alle de gene, die als Coloniers na Nieuw-Nederlandt willen vertrecken etc. 4to. Amsterdam 1656. \$30.

The original and very scarce edition of a small treatise to be found at the end of the second edition of v. d. Donck. The contents are the very same, the only difference being in the number of pages, which in v. d. Donck amount to 8, but in our copy to 16. A complete translation is to be found in O'Callaghan, vol. II. p. 318—333.

457b. *DE LAET*. Beschryvinge van West-Indien. fol. maps. Leyd. 1625. \$15.

457c. — *Idem*, second edition. fol. Leyd. 1630. \$15.

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The great importance of the learned De Laet's work, is I think by this time generally known in America. He is indeed the first dutch author, who gives us a faithful and truly scientific report of the colonisation and commerce of the Dutch in America. But the chief importance of the two dutch editions of this work consists in the reports on New-Netherland therein contained. These being quite different from each other in the two editions; and both of equal importance for the history of the Dutch colony. The first one contains extracts from a journal of Hudsons second voyage to America; which have been too long time neglected by the historical authors who wrote about this matter; the second a large number of original remarks, made by De Laet himself during his stay in New-Netherland.

458. DE VRIES (DAVID PIETERS) Korte historicael ende Journaels aenteyekeninge van verscheyden voyagiees ende vier deelen des Werelds-Ronde, als Europa, Africa, Asia ende Amerika gedaen. t'Hoorn voor D. P. de Vries. 4to. 1688. portrait. \$250.

Captain De Vries's volume, of which copies have only been very recently brought to America, has always been considered as a book of the utmost importance and of a rarity, equalled only by a few of the most valuable bibliographical curiosities. The zeal with which R. Brodhead Esqr. and several other American gentlemen sought for it in Holland was not rewarded by any success; nay, they did not happen even to see, much less to purchase a copy of this scarcest of volumes. It is only owing to Mr. Muller that the copies which have been until now forwarded to America and the present one have been found amongst the filth which incumbers a stallkeepers magazines. And a very interesting book might be written on the travels of this volume from its first possessor, a poor carpsenter in Haarlem, to its present owners in America. As to the matter contained in „De Vries” I think it needs no mention that everything that may be said about it, and some extracts translated into English will be found in collections of the N. York histor. society. 1841.

459. DOWNING; Verdere anteyckeninge of Duplyke op seekere Replycque. 4to. S'Gravenhage 1666. \$50.
460. \hookleftarrow Idem. Ibidem 1666. *uncut*. \$60.

This pamphlet is highly interesting to every American. It furnishes the exactest documents on the great disput between the English and Dutch, on the Delaware and

Hudson, the remembrance of which is still so fresh in the United States. It contains 33 pages and what is still more 33 pages of documents extracted from books and registers kept at New Amsterdam and Boston.

The present edition is the original one, there is a counterfeit edition of the same date printed at Middelburg.

461. — Idem. 4to. Middelburg 1666. \$30.
462. HUDSONI (H.) Detectio freti. 4to. maps and plates. Amsterdam 1612. \$25.
463. — Idem. 4to. Ibidem. maps and pl. 1613. \$25.
464. KORT en bondigh Vorhael vant geene in den Oorlogh tusschen den Koningh van Engelandt, de H. M. Staten der Vrije Nederlanden en den Bisschop van Munster is voorgevallen. 4to. Amsterdam 1667. plates. red. morocco g. edges. \$50.
- Containing pag. 27—31: Capture of New-Netherland by the English, in 1664; *the first printed report.*
 pag. 22—25: List of the vessels and goods captured by the English from the Dutch in different parts of America.
 pag. 73—80: De Ruyter's voyage to the West-Indies.
 pag. 88: Capture of 4 West-Indian vessels.
 pag. 170: French affairs in Barbados.
 p. 229—32: Short account of the disputes in America which were to be arranged in the peace of Breda; amongs which a very abridged report of the capture of Suriname by the Dutch.
465. — Idem, translated into the french. 4to. Ibidem 1668. very rare. \$40.
466. LAMBRECHTSEN (N. C.) Korte Beschrijving van de ontdekking en de verdere Lotgevallen van Nieuw-Nederland. 8. Middelburg 1818. \$1.
467. LAWS of the state of New-York, comprising the constitution and the act of legislature, since the Revolution, from the first to the fifteenth session. 2 vls. 8vo. 1792. boards. \$2,50.
468. LETTERS on the Cholera asphyxia, as it has appeared in the city of New-York; by Mr. Payne. 8vo. New-York 1832. boards. \$—75.
469. KORT Verhael van Nieuw-Nederland. 4to. 1662. 84 pages. This treatise countains the following matters:

Summary

- I. A short account of the situation, good qualities, natural privileges and peculiar advantages for colonisation of New Netherland, fol. I. Together with a short account of the natives, their size, manners customs etc. fol. 18. Also of agriculture in N. N.

II. The state has guaranteed the decline or loss of this N. N. by proper immunities. Reasons for this book's being printed. Reasons why some points are explained more fully, and why, instead of a village or hamlet, they have endeavoured to make it a province worthy of the state or town. Most important reasons why ministers are forbidden. fol. 28. The pretended equality is maintained together with several weighty arguments tending to establish a glorious and permanent democracy. fol. 29.

III. Several explanations and annullments of some articles in *argument D.*

IV. Several requests, arguments, deductions etc. tending to obtain proper privileges for peopling N. N. fol. 43. and especially the argument or deduction D. fol. 50. which has been a provisory outline of government, and which above mentioned explanations tend to recommend.

V. A postscript, containing several matters of state fol. 68.

VI. A most remarkable chapter drawn from a certain book entitled: Frank discourse of Mr. D'Aubigné a french nobleman, and formerly attendant to Henry the Great (H. IV.) king of France, proving the absurdity of those who will not suffer anybody to speak of reformation. fol. 80; together with a remarkable extract from a discourse of an old Leyden magistrate, concerning the liberty of speaking and writing. fol. 84.

The „Kort Verhael” is indisputably one of the scarcest books on America; O'Callaghan, who was acquainted with the title, had most probably never read the book which is not cited in his history, even when he treats of affairs to which this work specially relates, that is to say, the new argument entered into between the city of Amsterdam and N. N. in the year 1662.

470. MELTON (Edw.) Zeldzaame en gedenkwaardige Zee- en Land-Reizen door Egypten, West-Indien, Perzien, Oost-Indien en d'aangrenzende gewesten. 4to. Amsterdam 1681. vellum. fine copy. \$25.

471. — — Idem, 2d edition. 4to. Ibid. 1702. fine copy. \$25.

The second edition is an exact reprint of the first.

The part of this voyage which treats of America, the second of the collection, occupies 104 pages, 33 of which are consecrated to a very detailed description of New Netherland. This description is rendered still more important by the circumstance that Melton was at New York in 1668, in the height of the quarrel between

England and Holland, on the possession of the Country, so that he makes use of the names New York and New-Netherland indiscriminately.

The following are the arguments of the chapters which treat of New Netherland.

Chap. II. Arrival at New Netherland and description of the place; Boundaries of New Netherland. Who first discovered it. Advantages of its coast, promontory and harbours description of the principal rivers. Affecting misfortune of two Indians in the North river. The principal waters and wonderful properties of some fountains, springs etc.

Chap. III. Qualities and products of the soil. Numerous sorts of timber, and description of the principal ones. Many vineyards. Colours and points of the Indians, and in what manner they are prepared. Their pointing and exceedingly fine red, etc.

Chap. IV. Description of the wild and domestic animals found in N. N. Ferocity of the wounded boars and of their winter sleep. Shape of the musk cat, and where the civet comes from. Wonderful nature and properties of the Bever. Birds of N. N. Of the eagles. Very strange Woodpeckers. Immense quantities of fish. Form and nature of the horrid rattle snake. Seasons etc.

Chap. V. Size and disposition of the aboriginals of N. N. Of their food etc. How they treat their guests. Their clothing and ornaments. Form of their houses, castles, and villages and the manner of building them. Manner of marriage, divorce, etc. Strange customs with regard to the birth of children. Remarkable funerals and lamentations for the dead. Feast days and councils. Consultations with the devil. Incantations of the exorcists, etc.

Chap. VI. Differences in race and language in N. N. Money of the natives, and the manner of making it. Natural disposition and amusement, of the Indians. Strange bath-stones. Difference in birth and rank among the savages. Their manners of making war; weapons; cruelty towards prisoners. Administration of Justice; treaties of peace and alliances. Strange state councils. Service of God and of the devil. Ridiculous ideas of God, as also of the creation of the world, and of souls, etc.

472. MELTON. Anmerkenswaardigeen zeldzame West-Indische Zee en Land-Reizen, door de Caraibische Eylanden, Nieuw-Nederland, Virginien, en de Spaansche West-Indien. plates. 4to. Amsterdam 1705. vel. \$10.

This is a continuation of the second part of Melton; from 1682 to the Author's death.

473. MEMOIR on the subject of the wheat and flour of the states of New-York. 8vo. New-York 1820. boards. \$—,75.

474. MONTANUS (A.) Beschryvinge van America en het Zuidland. Amsterdam 1671. maps and plates. \$10.

This is one of the volumes which were published under Dapper's inspection. The description of New-Netherland, is enriched with many details which had become known, since by the political affairs the eyes of the mother-country had been drawn several times upon its American colony. — The volume contains besides a view of New-Amsterdam, which is quite different from the one published in the *Vertoogh*, Blaeu or v. d. Donck, and several plates, of animals and plants of the country.

475. OCTROY by de Hooghe Mogende Heeren Staten Generael verleent aende West-Indische Compagnie; in date den 3. Juni 1621. *first edition*. 4to. 24 pages. S'Gravenhage 1621. \$25.

476. — Ordres and articles granted by the high and mighty Lords the States Generael. 4to. London 1621. \$10.

Very rare translation of the „Octroy of 1621.”

477. — Placcaet by de Hoogmo: Heeren Staten Generael der Vereenighde Nederlanden ghemaekt op't besluit van de West-Indische Compagnie. 4to. 8 pages. S'Gravenhage 1621. \$8.

478. — Ordonnantien ende Articulen beraemt by de Hoogh Mo. H. Staten Generael op het rusten van eene West-Indische Compagnie. 4to. 16 pages. 1621. \$15.

479. REMARQUES SUCCINCTES etc. 4to. La Haye 1665. *uncut*. Verbal translation of the former. This translation is of extreme rarity. \$25.

480. SOMMIERE anteyckeninge ende deductie ingestelt by de gedeputeerden van de Staten Generael op de lest-ingediende Memorie van S. Downing. 4to. S'Gravenhage 1665. *in its primitive state; neither cut around nor cut open*. \$25.

This pamphlet is of the highest interest for the history of New-Netherland; not by the exact detail of the facts which it presents, but as the first and energetic protest of the Dutch government against the most illegal capture, which was a few months before effectuated by the inhabitants of New-England.

Besides the 3 or 4 pages on New-Netherland there are several chapters full of interest on the East-Indian, the African and several other questions. \$25.

481. STEENDAM (JACOB) t'Lof van New-Nederland. 4to. Amsterdam 1661. \$100.

A small poem entirely unknown to the Bibliographers.

482. VAN DER DONCK (A.) Beschryvinge van Nieuw-Nederland; ghelyk het tegenwoordigh in Staet is. 4to. Amsterdam 1655. \$125.

First and extremely scarce edition of this work. Meusel, Ternaux and Rich always considered the second edition as the first. Very curious details on this book and on it's author may be found in O'Callaghan's History of New-York; it is generally considered as the foundation of the history of New-York, and it is only since it has become known in America, that the history of New-Netherland is understood.

Even in 1832 Mr. Rich spoke of the existence of a work on New-Netherland, before the year 1670, as very doubtful, and it is owing in a great measure to the researches made in Holland by Mr. Brodhead, Msrs Asher, father and son, and myself that there are now no less than fifteen publications of an earlier date known; this catalogue itself contains ten which have never yet been mentioned by the bibliographers.

483. — Beschryving van New-Nederland. 4. map. very fine clean copy. Amsterdam 1656. \$100.

484. VERBAEL gehouden door de Heeren H. v. Beverninck, W. Niewpoort, J. v. de Perre, en A. P. Gongestal. 4to. S'Gravenhage 1725. vellum. \$15.

485. — Idem, calf neat. \$15.

The „Verbael” treats on the negotiations of Dutch ambassadors with the English republic in 1651 and 1652 which concerned chiefly New-Netherland. It contains all the speeches and reports made upon that question by both parties and furnishes therefore a great deal of instruction which would be difficult elsewhere to procure.

486. VERTOOGH van Nieu-Nederland; weghent de Gheleghentheydt, Vruchtbaerheydt en Soberen Staet desselfs. 4to. S'Gravenhage 1650. \$100.

487. — Idem. 4to. uncut. Ib. 1650. \$150.

This volume, already so rare and so much sought for, and which long passed for the first book in existence which treated on N. N., becomes still more curious by the condition of our copy, which is uncut.

O'Callaghan, who had probably not seen it when he published the first volume of his History of New-Netherland, speaks of it at large in the second, where he gives a long extract, p. 109—119.

488. WASSENAER (DR. CLAES) Historisch Verhael der ghe-denck-werdichste gheschiedenisse etc. 21 vls. in 5. 4to. vel-lum. Amsterdam 1622—32. \$75.

This collection is of immense importance for the history of America; it contains above 150 „*news of the day*”, relating to this part of the world, among which those on New-Netherland are the more worthy of consideration as they are the first printed reports on this country, giving thousands of curious details and containing undoubtedly the most important and the most curious of the first attempts at the colonisation of NEW-YORK. Indeed I may boldly affirm that a more complete history of New-York from the year 1624 to 1632 is to be found in these volumes than in any work we possess, those of O'Callaghan and Smith not excepted, for this collection is equally unknown to both.

In order to prove the great interest of the present work more clearly, we subjoin the detail of a few chapters.

Vol. I. 1621.

April.

Articles of the West-India Company.

Vol. II. 1622.

February.

The States of the United Provinces promote the erection of the West-India Company taking away the obstacles.

Vol. III. 1622.

April.

Their High Mightinesses further promote the erection of the West-India Company, removing all misunderstandings.

July.

Their H. M. the States General again promote the West-India Company and forbid trafficking with Punto del Rey.

Vol. IV. 1623.

February.

The State of Spain and the loss of the silver fleet. The salt pans Punto del Rey, fortified by the King of Spain.

Vol. V. 1623.

June.

Continuation of the account of the fleet under general Jacques l'Heremite Amplification of the charter granted to the West-India Company. Proclamation of the States General for closing the list of the West-India Company. All foreign nations and free republics contribute to the above Company.

July.

Continuation of the account of the fort at Punto del Rey, and how one must sail thither. A new voyage for salt to the Island of Majo, in which the fleet of general l'Heremite is

seen. The Spanish West-India Admiral is wrecked. — *The directors of the West-India Company finding that the inhabitants of these countries had deserted the coasts of the West-Indies by order of their M. the States General, send on three ships, The Orange Tree, The Grasping Eagle and The Love, in order to keep up the intercourse: thus hoping to get an advance of the grant for the company which was yet completed.*

August.

The Brasilian ships taken by adventurers.

Vol. VI. 1623.

October.

A ship laden with salt and wood arrives at Horn from the West-Indies.

November.

The West-India fleet supported by the board of governors. The West-India company sends ships to Africa and the Amazon.

December.

The West-India Company much favoured. The first ship for the profit of the Company comes in. The W. J. fleet sets sail. The King of Rio de Gabon. The state of Brasil.

1624.

January.

Continuation of the West-Ind. fleet. The vice admiral sent out with the third ship for the West-Ind. Comp. arrives in Holland with profit.

February.

Description of New-Netherland in which those who wish to colons, are informed how to establish and secure themselves by the example of those in Florida, as well Dutch as French, which were ruined by the Spaniards.

Vol. VII. 1624.

April.

Of the colonies from their first commencement, and in what manner the board of directors of the W. I. Comp. began that in Virginia. How it ought to be begun. Dissentions frequently the cause of a colony's being dissolved. An account how the Spaniards in the colony of Florida acted against the inhabitants and afterwards against the French, which was the cause of its total ruin.

May.

Continuation of what Admiral Jacob Willekens, an Amsterdammer, performed in taking the city of St. Salvador and the Bahia de todos los Sanctos by storm.

June.

Disturbances in Mexico, where the viceroi was deprived

of his place and declared a heretic, for having exiled the bishop. Of the state of the United Provinces and the prosperity of the West-India Company who receive a ship from the river Amazon; with an account of the customs, politics and religion of the natives. Continuation of the prosperity of the West-Ind. Comp.; they receive a ship from Cabo Verde; some account of the inhabitants of that place, their manner of life etc., and of the nature of the land. Description of the New Island of Greenland called Mauritius.

July.

Human sacrifices in the West-Indies.

August.

News arrive in Spain of the loss of Bahia de todos los Sanctos.

September.

Thanks, givings and rejoicings for the conquest of the cities of Salvador and Bahia de todos los Sanctos.

Vol. VIII. 1624.

October.

Secours sent to the city of Breda and a day of thanks giving fixed for the four ships arrived from Bahia, bringing the governor and Jesuits prisoner; how they conducted themselves and disclosed the state of politics and of the church. The silver fleet running out of Havanna meets with a misfortune.

November.

Their High Mightinesses the states General strengthen the West India company by forbidding the sale of shares by brokers who did not possess them.

December.

The Portuguese fleet destined to act against the city of Salvador and Bahia sets sail. Of the preparations in Spain against Bahia; and of the offer which Alphonso Naronjo makes of his services. Continuation of the Swedish and Danish commerce about which an agreement was made; as also of the state of affairs in Gottenburg, where the King of Sweden thought proper to form a West India Company. *Account of New Netherland, who first navigated thither and the present state of its affairs.* A ship destined for the West Indies is wrecked. The opinion we must form of the governor of Bahia from his discourse and faithful services rendered to his king, for which he risked his head. The West-India Company sells the conquered goods and marchandise. Departure of the West-India fleet for Bahia; return home of Admiral Jacob Willekens.

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1625.

January.

Of the spanish fleet at Bahia; of the English West-India fleet.

March.

Admiral Lam sets sail from Zealand to Bahia, whither the Spanish and Portuguese fleet has proceeded; with an account of the most notable persons on the Portuguese fleet.

Vol. IX. 1625.

April.

Continuation of the state of New-Netherland; means used to increase cultivation and agriculture. Discovery of Greenland and New-Netherland.

May.

Further account of General Jacques l'Heremite's fleet, and what happened to him on his voyage. A Yacht from the fleet driven by a storm to the straits of Magellan, and by scarcity of provisions obliged to land several men on the Island of Fernando de Norovie; further success on their return. The adventures of viceadmiral Gheen (Jan Huguen) in Guaiacuil. Departure of the silver fleet from Lima to Panama and so on through Rio de Chagre to Porto Velo, Cartagena, Havana and with great loss to Spain. A discourse of the Armada which carries silver in the North to Spain, with an account of how the king is defrauded in the tolls. The immense income the king receives, and by default of that what enormous treasures he receives from the public as an alms. Of the taking of St. Salvador and Bahia de todos los Sanctos by general Don Frederico de Toledo; with an account of the whole voyage; what Portuguese nobles of consequence were on board the fleet, how they arrived, landed the forces, bombarded the town and afterwards treated with the Dutch governor; the powerful succours sent to the latter, but which arrived too late.

June.

The Yacht Greyhound arrives from Bahia with tidings of the siege of St. Salvador. On their way they had touched at Fernando de Naronio and taken in the seven men belonging to the fleet of Jacques l'Heremite, who had been landed there and had lived there for a long time without bread. Description of the Island and its advantages.

July.

Ships arrive from Capo Verde and from New-Netherland.

Vol. X.

November.

Arrival of ships from New-Netherland.

December.

The West-India fleet for the king of Spain comes to Calis Malis.

Vol. XI. 1626.

May.

Continuation of the Dutch soldiers from Bahia. Continuation of the state of Bahia. Admiral Boudewyn Hendricksz's successful voyage. The prisoners from Bahia sentenced and pardoned.

July.

Arrival of two ships from the Nassau fleet, with a continuation of the account, of that fleet, and how the voyage finished, especially the expedition to Lohve, for the profit of the East India Company.

Vol. XII.

November.

Discourse on New-Netherland. The silver fleet arrives in Spain.

December.

Sales of the West-India Company in Zealand and Amsterdam.

Vol. XIII. 1627.

April.

State of the Spanish fleet.

September.

State of affairs in Brazil.

Vol. XIV.

December.

Exploit of admiral Pieter Heyn. The state of Bahia. Of the silver fleet.

Vol. XV. 1628.

April.

Commander Dirk Symonsz captures ships for the West-India Company, on the coast of Brasil.

August.

Sea fight of Havana in which Pieter Adrivensz Vlissinger captures two ships from Honduras.

September.

Capture of the silver fleet by Pieter Pictersz Heyn, in the Bay of Matança.

Vol. XVI.

October.

Arrival of ships for the West-India company from Capo Verde, New-Netherland and Guinea, together with the capture of a spanish ship.

November.

Tidings of the capture of the silver fleet arrive in Holland.

December.

General Pieter Heyn arrives in England. Tidings at court of commander Dirk Symonsz and of his doings in Brazil.

1629.

February.

The Zealand adventurers sell the booty taken on the coasts of the West-Indies, Brazil and the Spanish coasts.

March.

A full account of the fleet under general Pieter Pietersz Heyn, and of the treasure taken by him. *Meeting of the West Indian Company and their resolutions.*

Vol. XVII.

April.

An account of the voyage and success of Dirck Symonsz admiral for the West India Company.

Vol. XVIII. 1630.

February.

The taking of the town Olinda in Fernambuco.

March.

Privileges granted to the inhabitants of New-Netherland.

Vol. XIX.

April.

News arrive in Holland of the conquest of Fernambuco. Thanks givings and rejoicings in the United Provinces for the conquest of Fernambuco.

May.

Arrival of many ships from Brazil and Guinea.

August.

Cargo of the Spanish fleet coming from Terra Firma and Nova Hispania.

Vol. XXI. 1631.

October.

Five ships, from Guinea and Fernambuco, arrive for the West India Company. Sea fight between Don Antonio de Oguendo and admiral Pater.

1632.

March.

Tidings of Nova Hispania and Fernambuco.

April.

A few ships of the silver fleet arrive in Spain.

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There are two editions, equally rare, of „Vryheden van

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Niew-Nederland", the first of which was published separately in 1630 the present edition the second. The importance of this document, which is nothing less than the first charter granted to the colonists of New-Netherland, cannot be doubled; indeed one may safely say that the whole futurity of the colony is to be found in it. A translation of the „Vryheden" is given in O'Callaghan vol. I. p. 112—120. The articles on Olinda are still more scarce than „Vryheden" which have been printed several times in Wassenaar, in the „Nederder negentienen v. d. West-Ind. Compagnie etc.; while the present treatise only exists in this sole edition.

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find any trace of in history, so much it was lost sight of among greater and more successful speculations. Indeed one is hardly able to say if this expedition left Holland or not. The extreme scarcity of this pamphlet has prevented persons more competent than ourselves from giving their opinion on the history of this colony; and it is almost the duty of those men in America who devote their studies to make the history of the new world known to us, to give us some details of this almost forgotten country. In the mean time we recommend this tract to their notice, assuring them they will read it with interest.

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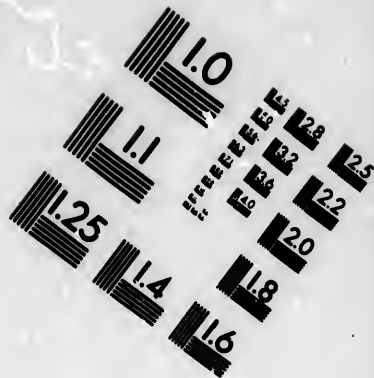
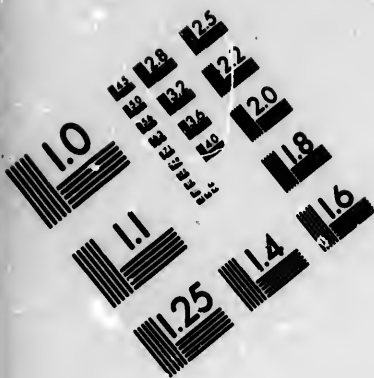
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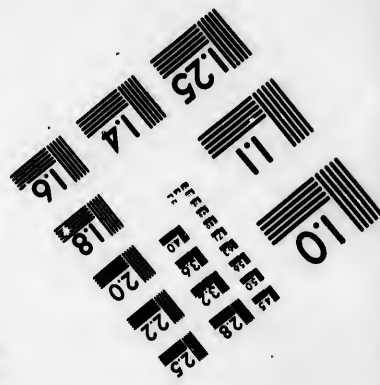
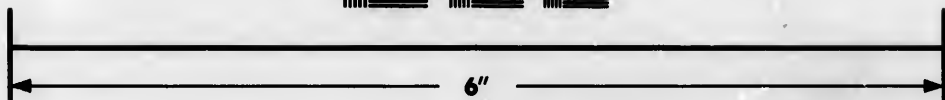
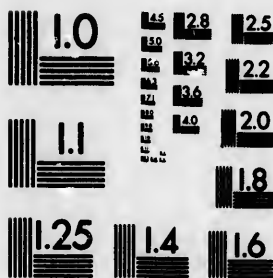
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„Clement (Bib. Cur. vc. II p. 430) calls this work „fort rare” most of the copies having been consumed by a fire, which destroyed the ware-house of Blaeu the pu-

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blisher. It is a magnificent work, profusely illustrated with maps, views etc." Rich.

1045. **BARLAEUS (CASP.)** Rerum per octennium in Brasilia et alibi gestarum, sub praefectura comitis J. Mauritii Nassaviae etc. historia. Cui accesserunt G. Pisonis, tractatus de aedibus, aquis et locis in Brasilia etc. plates. 8vo. Clevis 1660. vel. \$7,50.
1046. — **Brasilianische Geschichte**, bei der Regierung Johann Moritz, Fürsten zu Nassau. Aus dem Latein. 8vo. fig. Cleve 1659. vel. \$5.
1047. **BEAUCHAMP (Alex. de)** L'Indépendance du Brésil. 8vo. Paris 1824. sewed. \$—,60.
1048. **BESCHREIBUNG** welcher gestalt die Hauptstadt dess Königreichs Brasilien, Phernambuco, von dem Herrn Heinrich Cornel. Lonch General pp. und H. Dietrich v. Wartenburg, Obristen pp. im Namen der West-Indischen Compagny belägert u. im J. 1630 erobert worden. 4to. Ambsterdam 1630. \$10.
1049. **BRASIL.** A constituição de Portugal; por J. P. L. 4to Rio de Janeiro 1824. \$1,25.
- 1050 **BRASILSCHE** Gelt-Sack, waerin dat daerlijk vertoont wordt, waer dat de Participianten van de West-Ind. Compagnie haer gelt ghebleven is. 4to. Op't Reciff (near Olinda di Phernambuco) 1647. \$25.
- This is the first Dutch book printed in Brasil, and in America altogether; it is perhaps too the first print done by the inhabitants of Brasil.
- The pamphlet itself is full of interest and contains many curious details about the administration of the West-Indian-Company, which explain a part of those difficulties which weighed so heavily on the other colonies of the company, chiefly on New-Netherland.
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1057. — Idem. second edition. 4to. Ibidem 1642; fine old ned morocco binding gilt edges.
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1065. KORTE Antwoort tegens T'Manifest ende Remonstrantie overgelevert aan de Portugesche Natie, en Inwoonderen von Pharnambuca, wegens't een-nemen der wapenen tegens de West-Indische Compagnie. 4to. s. d. 1647. \$5.
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1100. — Idem, other edition. 8 pages. Ibid. 1648.

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terdam 1661. *nearly uncut.* \$2.
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1117. ANTWOORT van de H. M. Staten Generael aen de Heero
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Relating to the „H. Bonaventure” and „Bonne Esperance.”
1118. ANTWOORT van de H. M. Heeren Staten Generael op
de Memorie van de Heere Downing. 4to. Rotterdam 1664. \$3.
On the vessels “Charles” and “Jack.”
1119. ANTWOORDE vande Gedeputeerde van de Nederl. Oost-
Ind. Comp. op de frivole Requeste gepresenteert aens Ko-
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vel and Luypart captured on the East-Indian and
African shore.
1121. ARTIKEL tusschen den Doorluchtigsten Prince Karel II
ende de Staten Generael; om de geschillen der Engelsche
en Nederlandsche Oost-Ind. Compagnie. 4to. 1675. \$3.
1122. ARTICULEN en Conditien op welke de Kooplieden en
Negotianten de Koningh van Vrankryk ootmoedigh versoght
hebben, om syn Majesteyts Declaratie en toestemminge,
aengaende t’oprechten van een Oost-Indische Compagnie in
Vrankrijk. 4to. 1664. *uncut.* \$2.
1123. BONDIGH verhael van den Oorlogh tusschen de Oost-
Indische Compagnie en den Koningh van Macasser; voorge-
vallen in den Jare 1666, 1667, 1668; *after the copy prin-
ted in Batavia.* 4to. Leyden 1669. \$4.
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caensche Compagnie die de Nederl. W. Ind. Compagnie aldaer
niet will gedoghen ende alle schade aen doet. 4to. 1660. \$2.
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van Groot-Britannien. 4to. S’Gravenhage 1664. \$3.
On the ships Maria and Charles in Africa.

veelderley secten, die aldaer in Kercke Jesu Christi zijn ontstaen. Dordr. H. v. Esch. 1647. 8vo. min. *Scarce.* \$ 6,—

Contains an historical relation of the different religious sects, as were the Brownists, etc. who took in the midst of the 17th century their refuge into the New World.

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