

1. Adye, Lieutenant Colonel John. The defence of Cawnpore, by the troops under the orders of Major General Charles A. Windham, C.B.,m in Nov., 1857. London: Longman, etc., 1858. Slim 8vo, original red cloth (a bit rubbed).

First edition. A detailed account of three days of battle during which Cawnpore was defended, preventing the creation of an enemy outpost in General Havelock's rear. This episode of the Indian Mutiny was controversial; the author, a participant, here justifies General Windham's actions. Adye went on to a distinguished military career of his own. With two folding maps. An excellent copy of a scarce title; the NUC lists six copies (DLC, PPULC, CU, NcU, IU, DNR). Ladendorf 507.

2. Anderson, Capt. Robert Patrick. A personal journal of the siege of Lucknow. . . . Edited, with a preface and introduction, by T. Carnegie Anderson, Lieut. 12th Regt. N. I. London: W. Thacker and Co.; Thacker, Spink and Co. (Calcutta); Thacker and Co. (Bombay), 1858. Sm. 8vo, original orange printed cloth (a bit worn, spine dark, lettering faded).

First edition. Capt. Anderson, of the 25th Native Infantry, has a house which was in an exposed position on the Cawnpore road. "Emptying his library shelves to fill up holes in his defences, he subsequently found that a volume of Lardner's Encyclopaedia could stop a musket ball after passing through 120 pages, and that a quarto copy of Finden's *Illustrations of Byron*, although completely destroyed by its impact, successfully blocked the flight of a three-pound shot." -- Hibbert, *The Great Mutiny*, pp. 224-5. Anderson survived Lucknow to write one of the most vivid eyewitness accounts of the Mutiny. Very good copy of a very scarce title. Ladendorf 222; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 190 ("Anderson's story catches the growing tension as the weeks pass").

3. Berncastle, Julius. The revolt of the Bengal Sepoys. Sydney: J. R. Clarke; printed by F. Mason & Co., Railway Printing Office, 1857. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers (some wear, dusty).

"Second edition" (on front wrapper); very possibly sheets of the first edition. News of the Indian Mutiny spread quickly throughout the world, causing a mixture of astonishment and uneasiness. It is clear from this pamphlet that few details were yet available in Australia; Berncastle's attempt to provide a quick explanation for what was clearly a disaster has a jingoistic ring: "We gained India by the sword, and we can only retain it by the sword. If we wish to return the sword to the scabbard, then we should return India to its native rulers . . . to fall an easy conquest to France, Russia, or any power that thinks it worth the trouble of conquering." Berncastle also published an account of his trip to China (1850), and a pamphlet on Australian snake bites. Very good copy of a rare title, not listed in the NUC. Ladendorf 29; Ferguson 6955.

4. Brasyer, Jeremiah. The memoirs of Jeremiah Brasyer; who, commencing his service as a private soldier rose to the rank of colonel, and Companion of the most honourable Order of the Bath. London: Gowars, Ltd., n.d. (1892). Sm. 8vo, original red cloth.

First edition. Presentation copy, inscribed on the front flyleaf in 1894 from the author to Capt. Thomas Alchin Andrus. A very rare privately-printed 70-page memoir of service in the first Afghan War, the Sikh War, and the Indian Mutiny. At the time of the Mutiny, Brasyer was in charge of a Sikh regiment, the Regiment of Ferozepore, who participated in the defence of Allahabad and the relief of Lucknow. With a frontispiece of Col. Brasyer in his beard and turban, and two other plates; laid in is a ticket and programme for the anniversary dinner held in 1888 in commemoration of the entry into Lucknow of the force under Generals Havelock and Outram (with Brasyer's name listed). Not listed in the BM Catalogue; the NUC records a single copy (NRU, variant issue). In fine condition. Not in Ladendorf.

5. Brereton, Captain Frederick Sadleir. A hero of Lucknow. A tale of the Indian Mutiny. London: Blackie and Son Ltd., 1905. 8vo, original scarlet pictorial cloth.

First edition. Rather a beautiful example of the turn-of-the-century boy's book. With a frontispiece and five plates by William Rainey; the frontispiece is copied in the decoration on the front cover. In fine condition. Gupta, *India in English Fiction*, 318; not in Ladendorf.

6. Brock, Rev. William. A biographical sketch of Sir Henry Havelock, K.C.B. London: James Nisbet and Co., 1858. Sm. 8vo, original red cloth (bit rubbed).

Eighth edition; first printed earlier the same year. An enormously popular account of a fallen hero. Havelock was one of the key military figures of the Indian Mutiny; he died of dysentery shortly after the relief of Lucknow. With a frontispiece portrait, and a colored folding plan of Lucknow. Very good copy. Ladendorf 119 (noting a 16th edition by 1874).

7. C., E. War scenes: and other verses. London: Hamilton, Adams, and Co.; Arthy (Chelmsford), 1862. 8vo, original green cloth.

First edition. The first two poems here were inspired by the massacre at Cawnpore, one of the bloodiest episodes of the Indian Mutiny; the second poem, "Churpoorah," is specifically in memory of Lieut. Thomas Sydney Gepp of Chelmsford (where this book was printed), who died at Cawnpore. A fine copy of a rare title; the NUC lists one copy (IU). Not in Ladendorf.

8. Case, Adelaide. Day by day at Lucknow. A journal of the siege of Lucknow. London: Richard Bentley, 1858. 8vo, original reddish-purple cloth (a trifle rubbed, fore-edge of upper cover slightly stained).

First edition. One of the most vivid of all Mutiny diaries. The author was the widow of Colonel Case, 32nd Regiment (Queens), who died at the siege of Lucknow. This survivor's diary also includes letter and entries by Caroline Dickson, Mrs. Case's sister, who was also present. "The daily entries reflect a currency of feeling not found in many mutiny memoirs." -- Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 198. Very good copy of a scarce book; the NUC lists six copies (DLC, NcD, CU, PPL, NN, MH). Ladendorf 239.

9. Cavenagh, General Sir Orfeur. *Reminiscences of an Indian official*. London: W. H. Allen & Co., 1884. 8vo, original light blue cloth (a trifle rubbed, spine a bit dull).

First edition. The account of a military career in the East which began in 1837 and lasted some thirty years. The sixth of seven chapters here relates to the author's experiences in the Mutiny; he was stationed at Fort William, near Calcutta. Portions of the book are devoted to Nepal, the Straits Settlement, Sarawak, and Singapore. Scarce; the NUC lists five copies (MBA, CU, MH, ICU, CtY). Very good copy. Ladendorf 240; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 199.

10. [Chesney, General Sir George Tomkyns.] *The dilemma*. Edinburgh and London: William Blackwood and Sons, 1876. Three vols., 8vo, original red cloth (a bit rubbed, spines a little dull).

First edition. "The first full-fledged novel of the Mutiny by a person who himself took part in it. Deals with the defence of a country station by a dedicated and small group of Englishmen." -- Gupta, *India in English Fiction*, 444. Chesney was severely wounded at the siege of Delhi, but recovered and lived to write a number of novels with military themes, the most famous of which is his *Battle of Dorking* (1871), a brilliant account of an imaginary invasion of England. With a folding plan of the "Residency at Mustaphabad." Very good copy of a rare three-decker; the NUC lists reprints only. Wolff 1192; Ladendorf 580 (a reprint).

11. Cooper, Frederick. *The crisis in the Punjab, from the 10th of May until the fall of Delhi*. London: Smith, Elder and Co., 1858. 8vo, original orange-brown cloth.

First London edition; there was also an edition printed at Lahore, apparently shorter and presumably earlier. "An account taken from personal records of events in the Punjab after the mutinies of Meerut and Delhi. The putting down of the rebellion, the military arrangements which permitted the retaking of Delhi, and the extensive role played by loyal natives are the major subjects of this narrative." -- Ladendorf 244. In fact Cooper was the Deputy Commissioner at Amritsar, and in this capacity he presided over the summary execution of 282 sepoys who had mutinied at Lahore and subsequently surrendered in the belief that they were to be given a fair trial. With a folding map. A fine copy of a scarce book; the NUC lists six copies (DLC, NBC, CU, NjP, PBL, NcD).

12. Crawshay, George. *The immediate cause of the Indian Mutiny, as set forth in the official correspondence*. London: Effingham Wilson, n.d. (1857). 8vo, original grey printed wrappers (a bit worn and dusty).

First edition. News of the Mutiny came as a shock to Victorian England, and there were many quick attempts to explain what had happened; this one is by the mayor of Gateshead. Very good copy of a scarce pamphlet, printed in Newcastle; the NUC lists five copies (DLC, CtY, PPL, MiU, NN). Ladendorf 447 (second edition of 1858).

13. [Cunningham, Henry Stewart.] *Chronicles of Dustypore*. A tale of modern Anglo-Indian society. London: Smith, Elder, and Co., 1875. 8vo, original green cloth, decorated in black and gilt.

Second ("new") edition; the very rare first edition in two volumes was printed earlier the same year. A classic of Anglo-Indian fiction, contrasting pre-Mutiny and post-Mutiny India, the former as epitomized by the "old blackheads," the latter by "competitionwallahs." A fine copy. The NUC lists no copies of the first edition, and four of this one (DLC, IU, PPL, MB). Wolff 1684a; Gupta, *India in English Fiction*, 560.

14. D'Oyly, Major-General Sir Charles. *Eight months' experience of the Sepoy Revolt, in 1857*. Blandford: Henry Shipp, printer and publisher, 1891. 8vo, original limp olive-green cloth (some rubbing).

First edition. The author's experiences at Meerut, where the Mutiny first broke out in earnest; a 55-page first-hand narrative, still vivid after 35 years. Very good copy of a very rare title; the NUC lists one copy (MH). Ladendorf 253.

15. [Fenn, George Manville.] *Begumbagh*. A tale of the Indian Mutiny, and other stories. London and Edinburgh: W. & R. Chambers, 1885. Sm. 8vo, original light blue cloth, decorated in red and gilt (bit faded).

A rare collection by a very popular writer of three-deckers and books for boys. The title-story is much the longest piece here, occupying 123 of the 192 pages; among the other four stories is one called "The Detective in America." The Mutiny tale was first published in 1869 as a Christmas number for *Chambers's Journal*. The BM Catalogue lists (anonymously) a copy of the present collection with the title-page dated 1879; the NUC records only a single copy dated 1893. With a wood-engraved frontispiece. In nice condition. Gupta, *India in English Fiction*, 720 (1893 edition); Wolff 2168a (an undated edition, but with entirely different stories, save for the first one).

16. Forbes-Mitchell, William. *Reminiscences of the Great Mutiny, 1857-59*. Including the relief, siege, and capture of Lucknow, and the campaigns in Rohilcund and Oude. London: Macmillan and Co., 1894. 8vo, original red cloth (very slightly rubbed, a few minor spots).

Second printing; first issued the year before. One of the most popular turn-of-the-century books about the Indian Mutiny, frequently reprinted. The author was a sergeant in the 93rd Southerland Highlanders. With two folding maps. A fine copy. Ladendorf 268 (later printings); Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 210 (1897 edition).

17. Forrest, Edmund William. *Vellenaux, a novel*. Saint John (New Brunswick): printed at the "Daily News" Steam Job Office, 1874. Sm. 8vo, original green cloth (bit soiled).

First edition. A rare Canadian historical novel about India: "Truth and imagination are so blended together, that the reader will scarcely discover where the one begins or the other ends. Scenes and occurrences are portrayed which took place during the Sheik Wars, the siege of Mooltan, the battle of Chillianwalla, and the never to be forgotten Sepoy Mutiny." Very good copy; the NUC gives four locations (CtY, CaBVaU, CaOTU, MH). Watters, p. 291; not in Ladendorf.

18. Forrest, Robert Edward. *Eight days*. London: Smith, Elder, & Co., 1891. Three vols., 8vo, original orange-brown cloth (some wear).

First edition. A novel of the Indian Mutiny, set in an imaginary city called Khizrabad, described as being contiguous to Delhi, but actually meant to represent Delhi itself. The eight days described are May 8 to May 15, 1857; the narrative describes the outbreak of the Mutiny entirely in the present tense. Subscription library labels on the front pastedown of each volume; the endpapers of the second volume have been renewed, but evidently at a very early date, as the label has been pasted over. A very good copy of a rare three-decker; the NUC lists one copy (PPL). Ladendorf 588 ("overly detailed"); Gupta, *India in English Fiction*, 754 ("historically accurate"); not in Wolff.

19. [Gough, Archibald Edward.] *Downfall of Delhi*. MDCCCLVII. Printed for private circulation. [Colophon:] London: Knight and Son, printers, n.d. (1858). 12mo, original magenta limp cloth (faded, a bit rubbed).

First edition. Presentation copy, inscribed by the author on the title-page ("With the author's compliments"), and signed by him at the end of the preface. A poem of 62 eight-line stanzas, "written by a youth only twelve and a half years of age. . . . Commenced on the 14th of November, 1857, upon arrival of the mail from India announcing the fall of Delhi, and finished on the 22nd of the same month, without interruption of his usual studies." Facing the title-page is a long manuscript note ("Memoranda") signed "A.D.G.," explaining the circumstances under which the poem was written, and describing the young author's reluctance either to revise it or have it printed. Gough grew up to write on Sanskrit topics. Very good copy of an odd but telling manifestation of the Indian Mutiny, self-evidently rare; the NUC lists one copy (DLC). Not in Ladendorf.

20. Gurney, Rev. John Hampden. *The moral of a sad story*. Four sermons on the Indian Mutiny, preached in Saint Mary's Church, Marylebone, in the months of October and November, 1857. London: Rivington's, 1857. Sm. 8vo, original brown cloth.

First edition. An attempt to come to grips with the disastrous news from India, by one of London's most popular preachers: "It is difficult just now to speak on any subject but one." With a long section of notes at the end on various aspects of the Mutiny. A fine copy of a rare title, not listed in the NUC. Ladendorf 460.

21. Hodson, Major William Stephen Raikes. Twelve years of a soldier's life in India: being extracts from the letters of Major W. S. R. Hodson, B.A. Trinity College, Cambridge; First Bengal European Fusiliers, Commandant of Hodson's Horse. Including a personal narrative of the siege of Delhi and capture of the King and Princes. Edited by his brother, the Rev. George H. Hodson. London: John W. Parker, 1859. 8vo, original red cloth (rubbed, a bit soiled).

First edition. An important memoir of the Indian Mutiny; Major Hodson fell in the siege of Lucknow. The early portions of this volume deal with the two Sikh Wars, beginning in 1845. Hodson's role during the Mutiny was a matter of some controversy; other memoirs charge him with having murdered the Princes of Delhi in cold blood, and state that he was shot at Lucknow while looting a palace. With a frontispiece portrait; a very good copy. This original edition is very uncommon; the NUC lists four copies (DLC, NcD, MoU, CaBVaU). Ladendorf 290; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 224.

22. Holmes, Thomas Rice Edwards. A history of the Indian Mutiny, and of the disturbances which accompanied it among the civil population. London: W. H. Allen & Co., 1888. 8vo, original brown cloth (bit rubbed).

Third edition, with a few corrections; first published in 1883, and then slightly revised in 1885. With a large folding map of India, one other map, and six plans (some folding). A very good copy of the standard one-volume history of the Mutiny. Ladendorf 54.

23. Hope, Ascott R. The story of the Indian Mutiny. London: Frederick Warne and Co., 1896. 8vo, original dark brown cloth.

First edition. A popular history; later editions appeared with the author as Ascott Robert Hope Moncrieff. With a frontispiece, five plates, and two plans. Inscription on half-title, but a fine copy. Ladendorf 80 (Later edition).

24. [India.] Indian records, with a commercial view of the relations between the British government and the Nawabs Nazim of Bengal, Behar and Orissa. London: G. Bubb, 1870. 8vo, original bright green cloth.

First edition. "A story beginning with intrigue, continuing in spoliation, and terminating in confiscation." -- Preface. The present Nawab of Bengal, Behar and Orissa, whose mounted photograph serves here as a frontispiece, had come to London to seek redress for what he felt was more than a century of injustice against himself and his ancestors. This volume is essentially a collection of documents assembled on his behalf, beginning in 1757, and ending with the Indian Mutiny and its aftermath. A fine copy of an unusual indictment of British colonialism. Not in Ladendorf.

25. Innes, John James McLeod. Lucknow & Oude in the Mutiny. A narrative and a study. London: A. D. Innes and Co., 1895. 8vo, original red buckram cloth (spine a bit spotted and faded).

First edition. Presentation copy, inscribed by the author on the half-title to Mrs. I. R. Jackson. An essential, highly detailed, account of the siege of Lucknow, by one of the survivors. With a frontispiece, eight views of the Residency, and five maps and plans; the illustrations provide a clear idea of the horrific events. In very good condition. Ladendorf 297.

26. Innes, John James McLeod. The Sepoy revolt. A critical narrative. London: A. D. Innes & Co., 1897. 8vo, original scarlet cloth (spine just a bit dull).

Second edition, with a new preface answering criticisms by the reviewers; first published earlier the same year. Presentation copy, inscribed on the half-title from the author to Mrs. I. R. Jackson. A general history of the Indian Mutiny, by a survivor of the siege of Lucknow. With a frontispiece folding map, and six other folding maps and plans. In fine condition. Ladendorf 57

27. Innes, John James McLeod. Sir Henry Lawrence. The pacificator. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1898. 8vo, original blue cloth.

First edition. A biography of one of England's chief Indian administrators. Lawrence perished in 1857 during the siege of Lucknow; Innes survived that carnage, but was severely wounded in a later episode of the mutiny. This volume was issued as part of a Clarendon Press series called "Rulers of India." Presentation copy, inscribed on the half-title from the author to a Mrs. Jackson. With a frontispiece portrait (from a photograph), and a large folding map. Fine copy. Ladendorf 159.

28. [Ireland, Randolph Wotherspoon.] Randolph Methyl: a story of Anglo-Indian life. London: Ward and Lock, 1863. Two vols., 8vo, original red cloth (a bit rubbed).

First edition. A very rare novel about the Indian Mutiny, by a physician who served there during the siege of Delhi; Ireland had already published a factual account of this siege, and he later became an authority on idiocy and imbecility. Presentation copy, inscribed on the first half-title, "To Dr. Shuttleworth with the author's kind regards;" presumably the recipient was Sir James Phillips Kay-Shuttleworth, known for his education reforms and a novelist himself as well. Not in Wolff, and not in the BM Catalogue; the NUC lists one copy (ScCleU). Ward and Lock is a slightly unusual publisher for this sort of two-decker; one association the firm with cheap yellowback reprints. In very good condition. Gupta, *India in English Fiction*, 1038 (a fragmentary entry, from a secondary source).

29. Kingston, W. H. G. The young Rajah. A story of Indian life and adventure. London: T. Nelson and Sons, 1885. 8vo, original blue cloth, decorated in black and gilt (minor rubbing).

A boy's story set against a background of the Indian Mutiny; first published in 1876. With a frontispiece, pictorial title, and numerous wood-engraved illustrations. Nice copy. Gupta, *India in English Fiction*, 1149; not in Wolff.

30. Langton, Jarvis. *A foster son. A tale of the Indian Mutiny*. London: Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & Co., Ltd., 1895. 8vo, original olive-green cloth (a trifle dull).

First edition. A rare novel for boys, not listed in the NUC. Nice copy. Ladendorf (dated 1896, "a lively tale"); Gupta, *India in English Fiction*, 1118 (dated 1896); not in Wolff.

31. Laurence, Thomas Benson. *Augusta: a tale of the Mutiny in three cantos, and other poems*. Calcutta: George Wyman & Co., 1866. 8vo, original dark green cloth (a little worn).

First edition. The title-poem, in rhymed couplets, runs to 39 pages; it is set in Agra. The author seems to have regarded himself as an exile, "suffering for some time under the combined influences of ill-health and poeverty." There is mention at the end of his preface of "different parts of India through which the writer was doomed to wander for several years." The "other poems" are occasional, and gloomy; some of them had appeared in various Indian literary magazines. At the end is a 4-page list of subscribers, containing about 250 names; these are both Indian and Anglo-Indian. Very good copy of a very rare book, not listed in the BM Catalogue; the NUC locates one copy (MoU). Not in Ladendorf.

32. Lee, Joseph W. [Wrapper title:] *The Indian M[utiny]*. Events at Cawnpore, June 1857, by J. Lee, late of H. M.'s 53rd Regt. Proprietor, Railway Hotel, Cawnpore. Cawnpore: printed at Charles and Co.'s Press, 1884. 8vo, original salmon printed wrappers (fragile and worn, pieces missing from upper wrapper).

First edition. A 27-page pamphlet account by a survivor of one of the more appalling Mutiny episodes of slaughter. For a description of "Dobbin" Lee's role at Cawnpore, see Hibbert, *The Great Mutiny*, pp. 339-40. Looking at this pamphlet, it is not hard to imagine Lee handing them out at the desk of his Anglo-Indian hotel. They were flimsily produced, and few can survive; the NUC lists two copies (NN, MH). Aside from the chipped wrappers, in very good condition. Not in Ladendorf; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 230 (1890 edition).

33. Low, William Leslie. *Lieutenant-Colonel Gould Hunter-Weston of Hunterston . . .* One of the defenders of Lucknow during the Indian Mutiny, 1857-8. A biographical sketch. Selkirk: "The Scottish Chronicle" Offices, 1914. Sm. 8vo, original yellow cloth (slight soiling).

First edition. A very rare Mutiny narrative, not listed in the NUC; Capt. Weston was superintendent of the military police in Lucknow. With 12 photogravure plates, and three folding maps and plans. Very good copy. Not in Ladendorf.

34. [Mackay, James Aberigh.] From London to Lucknow: with memoranda of mutinies, marches, flights, fights, and conversations. To which is added, a opium-smuggler's explanation of the Peiho massacre. By a chaplain in H. M. Indian service. London: James Nisbet and Co., 1860. Two vols., 8vo, original red cloth (some rubbing, but sound).

First edition. A long account of the Mutiny, by a clergyman who was passing through India at the beginning of the outbreak, on his way to Penang. An idiosyncratic but not uninteresting first-hand narrative; the section on the Opium Wars occupies a 47-page appendix at the end of the book. With a chromolithographed frontispiece of the Assembly Room, Cawnpore, in Vol. I, and a folding map in Vol. II. Very good copy of a rare title; the NUC lists one copy only (CU).

35. [Malleon, Col. George Bruce.] The Mutiny of the Bengal Army. An historical narrative. By one who has served under Sir Charles Napier. [With:] Part II. London: Bosworth and Harrison, 1858. Two vols., 8vo, original rose printed wrappers (slight wear).

"Sixth thousand" of Part II, first edition of Part II. One of the most controversial of all the contemporary accounts of the Mutiny, commonly known as the "Red Pamphlet," from the color of its wrappers; copies of the two parts together in printed wrappers are seldom seen. The emphasis here is on military tactics; the text includes a severe attack on both Dalhousie and Canning. Malleon also examines the causes of Sepoy disaffection, and recommends severe reprisals. More than thirty years later Malleon wrote a full-dress history of the Mutiny. Corners of the last few pages of Part I a bit stained, but a fine set. Ladendorf 480.

36. Malleon, Col. George Bruce. The Indian Mutiny of 1857. London: Seeley and Co., Ltd., 1898. 8vo, original brown cloth.

Seventh edition; first published in 1891. One of the most widely-read general histories of the Mutiny, first published as a volume in the publisher's series, "Events of Our Own Time." With a frontispiece portrait, three other portraits, and three plans. Small numer sticker on title-page, otherwise a fine copy. Ladendorf 70.

37. Maude, Colonel Edwin. Oriental campaigns and European furloughs. The autobiography of a veteran of the Indian Mutiny. London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1908. 8vo, original red buckram cloth (spine faded).

First edition. A lifetime in India, up to a last visit in 1890; about a third of the book concerns the Mutiny. With a portrait. Very good copy. Ladendorf 327.

38. Mead, Henry. The Sepoy revolt: its causes and its consequences. London: John Murray, 1857. 8vo, original brown cloth.

First edition. An interesting study of the Indian Mutiny, written shortly after the event. The author has spent ten years in India as a journalist; he is highly critical of British policy there. A fine copy. Ladendorf 486.

39. Medley, Julius George. A year's campaigning in India, from March, 1857, to March, 1858. London: W. Thacker and Co.; Thacker, Spink and Co. (Calcutta), etc., 1858. 8vo, original red cloth (spine rubbed and faded).

First edition. A military engineer's level-headed account of his experiences during the Bazdar Expedition in the Derajat Hills, and at the sieges of Delhi and Lucknow. With a tinted lithographed frontispiece, and four large folding maps and plans (a couple of surface tears). Very good copy of a clear and concise narrative. Ladendorf 330; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 236.

40. [Minchin, James Innes.] Ex oriente. Sonnets on the Indian Rebellion. London: John Chapman, 1858. Sm. 8vo, original green cloth (slight rubbing, spine a bit faded).

First edition. Tennysonian verses on the Indian Mutiny; not great poetry, but not as bad as one might expect (though the John Chapman imprint is always a hint of quality). Included are 82 sonnets on the mutiny itself (with notes), 20 on other occasions, and 24 translated from Petrarch. Minchin was an interesting man. He did a creditable translation of the *Divine Comedy*, and was friendly with Robert Browning; for a good account of him, see Gilbert F. Cunningham, *The Divine Comedy in English*, pp. 126-131. Minchin spent many years in India working for the East India Company, whence his strong emotional reaction to the troubles there. This copy of his sonnets was the one he gave to his mother, who has signed the front flyleaf; there is a long family inscription dated 1923. In very good condition. Rare; not listed in either the NUC or BM Catalogue. Not in Ladendorf.

41. Minturn, Robert B., Jr. From New York to Delhi by way of Rio de Janeiro, Australia, and China. London: Longman, etc., 1858. 8vo, original red cloth (a bit rubbed and soiled).

First English edition; published at about the same time in New York. All but 60 pages here concern the author's six-month stay in India, a few months prior to the outbreak of the Indian Mutiny; Minturn was the young son of a prominent American merchant. This is on the whole an unsympathetic account, colored no doubt by a knowledge of the events which were about to happen; the last chapter, "The Revolt," begins with a section headed, "Indian Rebellion not a Matter of Surprise." With a folding map. Very good copy. Smith, *American Travellers Abroad*, M86; Sabin 49337; Ferguson 12641 ("interesting"); not in Ladendorf.

42. Noakes, George. A historical account of the services of the 34th & 55th Regiments, the Linked Line Battalions in the 2nd or Cumberland & Westmoreland Sub-District Brigade, from the periods of their formation to the present time. Carlisle: C. Thurnam and Sons, 1875. 8vo, original red cloth (slight wear, a trifle soiled).

First edition. These regiments saw action in the French and Indian War, the American Revolution, the Napoleonic Wars, China, etc.; the last of the ten chapters is devoted to the Indian Mutiny. With a lithographed frontispiece of uniforms. Very good copy of a very scarce title; the NUC lists three copies (NN, ICN, CaOTP). Not in Ladendorf.

43. Outram, Sir James. Lieut.-General Sir James Outram's campaign in India, 1857-1858; comprising general orders and despatches relating to the defence and relief of the Lucknow garrison, and capture of the city, by the British forces; also, correspondence relating to the relief, up to the date when that object was effected by Sir Colin Campbell. London: printed for private circulation only, by Smith, Elder and Co., 1860. 8vo, original purple cloth (rubbed, rather faded, inner hinges tender).

First edition. "Printed for presentation to personal friends of Sir James Outram, who begs that it may be regarded as a private communication, and not a publication;" on a printed presentation leaf preceding the title-page, a secretarial hand has inscribed this copy from the author to W. F. Marriott. An essential work concerning the siege of Lucknow, compiled on behalf of one of the leading military figures of the Indian Mutiny. "Valuable source material for military matters, especially relations between the top command." -- Ladendorf 842. Very good copy of a rare book; the NUC lists one copy only (NcD).

44. Ouvry, Mathilda H. A lady's diary before and during the Indian Mutiny. Lymington: printed by Chas. T. King, 1892. 8vo, original blue cloth (minor rubbing).

First edition. The diary of an officer's wife, full of personal details; as the title suggests, the first half of the book deals with the days leading up to the Mutiny. Mrs. Ouvry's husband, Henry A. Ouvry, was stationed at Ambala with the 3rd King's Own Dragoons, and later survived the siege of Delhi; he published an account of his experiences as well (also Lymington, 1892). With a folding frontispiece. A fine copy of an interesting book. Rare; the NUC lists two copies (MH, CU). Ladendorf 349.

45. Raikes, Charles. Notes on the revolt in the north-western provinces of India. London: Longman, etc., 1858. 8vo, original red cloth (spine rubbed).

First edition. Perhaps the best first-hand account of the Indian Mutiny at Agra. Raikes was a judge of the Sudder Court there, and played a key role in organizing the defence of Agra against the sepoy attack, which lasted three months. With a large folding chart. Very good copy. Ladendorf 358; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 242.

46. [Redfern, ----.] Justice for India. A letter to Lord Palmerston. By a plain speaker. London: printed and published for the author by John Hardwicke, 1858. 8vo, disbound.

First edition. An articulate liberal's reaction to the Indian Mutiny, seeking explanations for the carnage in the worst abuses of colonialism; the author's remarks on race and religion have rather a modern ring. Exactly who the author was is hard to say; we follow the vague ascription in the BM Catalogue. Very good copy of a very rare 82-page pamphlet, not listed in the NUC. Inscribed "from the author" on the title-page. Not in Ladendorf.

47. Rees, L. E. Ruutz. A personal narrative of the siege of Lucknow. From its commencement to its relief by Sir Colin Campbell. London: Longman, etc., 1858. 8vo, original orange cloth.

Third and last edition, revised, with a new preface; first published earlier the same year. The account of one who was trapped in Lucknow while on a business trip: "It will suffice to say that a Calcutta merchant, formerly attached to the Martiniere College of Lucknow, unexpectedly found himself entangled in the meshes of the siege of that city, and having been by force of circumstances obliged to take part in the defence, he recorded, from time to time, the events in which he was concerned, and those which passed before him."

A fine presentation copy, inscribed on the half-title as follows: "To Mrs. Thornhill as a tribute of esteem and regard for the mother of the lamented and gallant Mr. Bensley Thornhill C.S. who fell at Lucknow, one of the bravest of the garrison, from the Author." In an appendix is a list of those present at Lucknow, with this entry: "Thornhill, Mr., Assistant Commissioner (*killed*), wife and child (*child dead*)." With a frontispiece portrait of Sir Henry Lawrence, and a large folding map. The best edition, in fine condition; the NUC lists seven locations (DLC, ScU, MiU, NBC, MsU, WaU, FU). Ladendorf 360; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 243.

48. Reid, General Sir Charles. Extracts from letters and notes written during the siege of Delhi in 1857. London: Henry S. King, n.d. (ca. 1880). 8vo, original scarlet cloth.

First edition. A very rare 93-page memoir, evidently privately printed and not listed in either the BM Catalogue or NUC. Presentation copy, inscribed on the title-page from the author to Major Hugh Pearse (in 1898); a manuscript note at the foot of the first page of text appears to be in the author's hand. Reid commanded the Sirmoor Battalion of Gurkhas throughout the Mutiny, and he refers here to his forces as "my little men" and "my little fellows;" the sepoys hoped that the Gurkhas might come over to their side, but Reid's pride and confidence in his troops was not misplaced. A frontispiece here appears to have been excised and then pasted to the verso of the title-page, for what reason it is hard to say; otherwise a fine copy. Ladendorf 361.

49. Roberts, Frederick Sleigh. Forty-one years in India, from subaltern to commander-in-chief. By Field-Marshal Lord Roberts of Kandahar, V.C., G.C.B., G.C.S.L., G.C.I.E. London: Richard Bentley and Son, 1897. Two vols., 8vo, original dark blue cloth (lower corners marked by damp, inner hinges tender).

A best-selling military memoir, with most of the first volume devoted to the Indian Mutiny. According to a printed note on the verso of the half-title, this book was published on Jan. 2, 1897, and by the end of February had reached a 14th edition; there was also an American edition, and Indian edition, and a braille version "in the press." With a frontispiece in each volume, and 27 other portraits and plans. Very good set. Ladendorf 364; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 401.

50. Sherer, John Walter. *Daily life during the Indian Mutiny. Personal experiences of 1857.* London: Swan Sonnenschein & Co. Ltd., 1910. 8vo, original green cloth.

Second edition (though not so named); first published in 1898. A revised version of chapters which Sherer contributed to Francis Cornwallis Maude's *Memories of the Mutiny* (two volumes, 1894). Sherer was the magistrate of Fatipur; after his escape from that town, he marched with Havelock's force, and then became magistrate of Cawnpore. With a portrait; a fine copy. Ladendorf 377.

51. Sherring, Rev. Mathew Atmore. *The Indian church during the Great Rebellion: an authentic narrative of the disasters that befell it; its sufferings; and faithfulness unto death of many of its European and native members.* London: James Nisbet and Co., 1859. Sm. 8vo, original purple cloth (spine quite faded).

Second edition; first printed earlier the same year. A useful account of what happened at the various missions, arranged city by city. When the mutiny broke out, Sherring sent his wife to Benares; she should have stayed with him at Mirzapore, where the Sepoys remained faithful. Very good copy of an uncommon book; the NUC lists one copy of the first edition (NjPT), and five of this one (ICU, CU, MA, ODW, CtY). Ladendorf 90.

52. Speid, Mrs. John B. *Our last years in India.* London: Smith, Elder and Co., 1862. 8vo, original green cloth (slight rubbing).

First edition. A memsahib's diary of a stay in India from October, 1858, to May, 1859, with a discussion of Indian religion, mythology, antiquities, etc. The text does not deal with the Mutiny itself, but provides a good picture of the country during the immediate aftermath. Mrs. Speid had been in India during the troubles; she speaks of meeting at Ahmednuggur a clergyman and his wife "who sheltered us for two months, while the mutinies were at their height." Very good copy of a scarce book; the NUC lists four copies (NN, GU, CTY, MH). Not in Ladendorf; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 408 ("deep prejudices and total ignorance leap from her pen").

53. Trevelyan, Sir George Otto. *Cawnpore.* London and Cambridge: Macmillan and Co., 1866. 8vo, contemporary green polished calf, gilt, spine gilt, m.e. (spine a bit dull).

Third edition; first published the year before. Presentation copy, inscribed on a front flyleaf from the author to his friend James R. Sibbald (Nov. 28, 1868). The noted historian's stylish study of the Indian Mutiny; Trevelyan had made a long visit to India in 1863. "A striking piece of historical narrative." -- DNB. A fine copy. Ladendorf 95; CBEL III, 1504.

54. Wheeler, James Talboys. *India under British rule from the foundation of the East India Company.* London: Macmillan and Co., 1886. 8vo, original red cloth (spine dark).

First edition. One of the author's many works on Indian history; a third of the text is devoted to an analysis of the causes and effects of the Indian Mutiny. Very good copy. Not in Ladendorf.

55. Williams, Rev. Edward Adams. *The cruise of the Pearl round the world. With an account of the operations of the Naval Brigade in India.* London: Richard Bentley, 1859. 8vo, original blue cloth.

First edition. The author was a chaplain in the Royal Navy. This book consists of extracts from his journal, and relates almost entirely to the Indian Mutiny, much of which he witnessed. Included are descriptions of events at Goothnee, Sohunpore, Roodurpore, Phoolpore, Belwa, Grouckpore, Jamoulee, Amorha, Hurreah, Lumptee, Doomureahgunge, Oudh, etc., etc. The first two chapters concern visits to South America, Hawaii, and China. A fine copy of an uncommon book; the NUC lists five copies (DLC, CABViPA, NcD, CU, DN). Ladendorf 420.

56. Wilson, John. *The Indian military revolt viewed in its religious aspects: a lecture delivered in Bombay on the 14th and 16th August, MDCCCLVII.* Bombay: Smith, Taylor and Co.; Smith, Elder and Co. (London); W. Whyte and Co. (Edinburgh), 1857. 8vo, disbound.

First edition. A fearful lecture, delivered by a Scottish missionary who was also president of the Bombay branch of the Royal Asiatic Society: "The revolt of the Bengal Army has been attended with consequences which make humanity shudder and tremble." Printed in Bombay at L. M. D'Souza's Press, and very rare. Early signature on colored paper stuck to blank upper margin, otherwise a very good copy. Ladendorf 445.

57. [Wilson, Thomas Fourness.] *The defence of Lucknow. A diary recording the daily events during the siege of the European Residency from 31st May to 25th September, 1857. By a staff officer.* London: Smith, Elder, and Co., 1858. Sm. 8vo, original dark orange printed boards (rubbed, some wear to spine).

First edition. One of the best memoirs of a dramatic episode of the Indian Mutiny. The author says that he wishes to remain anonymous "for military reasons." With a folding plan of the Residency as a frontispiece. Aside from the wear to the fragile binding, a very good copy of a scarce title; the NUC lists seven copies, but the entry seems to be for a second edition (NN, NcD, WU, InU, CU, MH, DN). Ladendorf 423; Riddick, *Glimpses of India*, 261 ("valuable").

58. Munro, Surgeon-General William. Records of service and campaigning in many lands. London: Hurst and Blackett, 1887. Two vols., 8vo, original scarlet cloth.

First edition. The lively and detailed account of a Scottish doctor's military career. Most of the first volume is devoted to the author's experiences in South Africa, where he went in 1842 at the time of the Kaffir wars; the last six chapters concern Nova Scotia and Bermuda. Vol. II begins with the Crimean War, including Balaklava and Inkerman, but is largely devoted to the Indian Mutiny of 1857, where Munro participated in the relief of Lucknow, and other important episodes. A very fine set of a scarce title; the NUC lists four copies (DLC, IEN, MtU, NcD). Ladendorf 337.