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ABSTRACT

Bermuda-born St. George Tucker trained as a lawyer in Williamsburg and later settled there. The book collection that has come down to us represents about fifty-five percent of the library items accounted for in Tucker's estate. He had collected books to entertain him in his leisure and to aid his career as a judge in the principal courts of Virginia and as the Professor of Law and Police at the College of William and Mary.

Tucker kept copies of his correspondence and household accounts, including many with printers and book sellers. Not only did he buy from these merchants, he also had them rebind much of his collection. These manuscript sources also show that Tucker acquired many books from friends and at estate sales.

Law books constitute a third of the existing collection. American legal works are dominant. Tucker also owned approximately forty common law and equity volumes, which represent his interest in the historical development of the common law and its force in the colonies. His history collection contains most of the American items published during his lifetime; for information about world affairs, he preferred travellers' accounts and geography books. Periodical journals and books of poetry reflect other interests.

Tucker annotated approximately a third of the extant collection. He cross-referenced within the legal entries and carefully edited histories of the revolution. Outside the law collection, his books on astronomy were the most heavily annotated.

A brief comparison of Tucker's library with the collection Thomas Jefferson sold to the Library of Congress in 1815 reveals that Jefferson pursued a greater variety of subjects and purchased many more volumes. Jefferson's principal fields of interest were politics, science and education. Tucker emphasized legal studies, American history, poetry, and astronomy.
THE LIBRARY OF ST. GEORGE TUCKER
CHAPTER I

ACQUISITION OF THE LIBRARY

An abundance of supporting materials is rare in bibliographic studies of the eighteenth century. Clues have to be scraped from flyleaves and winnowed from chance comments. In the case of St. George Tucker, the contrary is true. More than half of the books originally in his library, as well as a very large manuscript collection, have come down to us. Since 1788, when Tucker moved to Williamsburg, his descendants have owned and lived in the house that sits just off the Palace Green. St. George was succeeded by his son, Nathaniel Beverley, whose daughter, Cynthia first married Henry A. Washington, and after his death, married Charles Washington Coleman. Their son George Preston Coleman married Mary Haldane. In 1966, Mrs. George Preston Coleman presented the Tucker-Coleman book and manuscript collection to The College of William and Mary. She had discovered the value of the collection in the 1930's and had used the Tucker papers as the basis for her book, St. George Tucker, Citizen of No Mean City.¹

The Tucker-Coleman collection of books contains 1,564 volumes, of which can positively be identified as Tucker's. The inside of the front cover of each of these carries his signature, often with the addition of the cost, the year purchased, or the person from whom it was acquired.

¹Mary Haldane Coleman, St. George Tucker, Citizen of No Mean City (Richmond, 1938).

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Occasionally, he signed the title page as well. Approximately one third of the Tucker items contain his annotations. There are a few titles that do not bear his signature, but the accounts of his purchases and the notes within the volumes attest his ownership. We are equally fortunate in the mass of Tucker's personal correspondence and financial accounts. Albeit he made the initial collection, and even made copies of letters written to others, we have to thank his descendants for retaining the collection which amounts to approximately 30,000 items. This Tucker-Coleman manuscript collection contains letters to friends and family, to publishers and authors, accounts with booksellers, receipts, and book lists. A study of these manuscripts reveals that St. George Tucker pursued a broad spectrum of interests including law and history, poetry and the classics, natural philosophy and technology. Like others of his generation, he secured a classical education before he began his legal training, and thereafter continued to read, correspond, and editorialize on a number of subjects.

St. George Tucker was born July 10, 1752 at the Tucker plantation called the Grove, near Port Royal, Bermuda. His father, Colonel Henry Tucker, was a well-educated gentleman who appreciated the high style of life in London, where he had been agent for Bermuda at two separate times. After the outbreak of the American Revolution, his fortunes in commerce declined sharply. He and his wife, Ann Butterfield Tucker, had six children: Henry, Thomas Tudor, Nathaniel, Frances, Elizabeth, and St. George. Henry, the second of that name and the only son to remain in Bermuda, took up maritime law. Thomas Tudor studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh, and after graduating, began his practice in Charleston, South Carolina in 1770. Nathaniel, also sent to Edinburgh to
train for the medical profession, was in the middle of his studies when hostilities between the American colonies and the mother country prevented his return to Bermuda, and he remained in England and practiced medicine. Frances married a Bermuda cousin, the third Henry Tucker; while Elizabeth remained unmarried and became a strong figure in the life of the family.2

As the youngest in this large family, St. George received his first lessons from older brothers and sisters. At the age of fourteen he left home to attend the Rev. Alexander Richardson's grammar school in the town of St. George's, and then to live in the home of a lawyer uncle, John Slater. Tucker's life-long interest in the classics and the law was established in his uncle's library. When Slater died late in 1771, he left his nephew a third of his solid lawyer's library.3

St. George had already decided that he wanted to practice law in Bermuda and hoped to attend the Inns of Court in London. But the education of the older boys had been so expensive that, on the advice of Thomas Tudor, his parents decided to send St. George to the College of William and Mary in Virginia. In October 1771 he left Bermuda with his brother-in-law Henry Tucker to visit friends in New York and Philadelphia. He arrived in Norfolk to spend Christmas with an aunt, her husband Archibald Campbell, and their son Donald. He finally arrived in Williamsburg in January of 1772.

Of the two courses open to him at the College of William and Mary -- Natural Philosophy and Moral Philosophy -- he chose the former under the Rev. Thomas Thomas Gwatkin. Tucker would pursue a course of general

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2Ibid., pp. 1-8.

education before starting legal training which could be obtained only in a lawyer's office. In the summer of 1772 he was ready to become a student of George Wythe.\(^4\) No doubt he had been attending some of the spring sessions of the General Court and the General Assembly, and talking with lawyers and representatives who came for these meetings. He bought few books of his own at this time, spending his money instead on clothing, buying gold buttons and lace for new coats, in order to maintain his standing with his fellows. As a student of Wythe, he of course had access to one of the finest legal libraries in Virginia, and he also anticipated receiving a number of legal works from Slater's estate.

His first recorded book purchases, made in 1772 from the Williamsburg printers, Purdie & Dixon, were Capel's *Shakespeare* on January 26; Ferguson's *Institutes of Moral Philosophy* in February; and on March 28th, Rowning's *Natural Philosophy* and two blank books. A year later, during the course of his legal training, Tucker bought Boyer's *French and English Dictionary*, Priestly's *Electricity*, Salmon's *Historical and Geographical Grammar*, and Waller's *Poems*, from Purdie & Dixon between January 19 and February 4, 1773.\(^5\) These books were standard items at the college. Only Rowning's *Natural Philosophy* now exists in his library.

On August 6, 1773 St. George left Williamsburg to visit his family. While in Bermuda, he took possession of some of the books that Slater had willed to him. On the inside of the front cover of the oldest book in his extant library, Stanford's *Plees del Coron* (1560), Tucker wrote:

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\(^4\)Cullen, Tucker, pp. 9-10.

\(^5\)Tucker Accounts, Jan. 19, [feb. 24], 1773 with Purdie & Dixon, Tucker-Coleman Manuscript Collection (hereafter referred to as T-C MC.) Loose accounts and receipts in this collection are filed chronologically, separately from the correspondence.
"S. G. Tucker's From the Collection of his old uncle & Friend John Slater an eminent Lawyer in his native Island, Bermuda." Below this inscription he added: "St. George Tucker of Ber 1773." The second notation appears in the following books:

Brooke, La Graunde Abridgment (1573)
[Coke], A Book of Entries (1614)
Bridgman's Conveyances (1689)
Wingate, Abridgment of all the Statutes in Force to 1689 (1708)
Hale, Historium Placitorum Coronae (1736)
Grotius, Rights of War and Peace (1738)
[Mallory], The Attorney's Pocket Companion (1759)
Corpus Juris Civilis [of Justinian] (1761)

Late in the fall, he was recalled to Virginia by Secretary Thomas Nelson, a family friend, who offered him the position of deputy clerk of Gloucester County Court. When Tucker arrived in Virginia, he went to Dinwiddie County to become the clerk of the court. In April 1774, he passed the bar examination and was licensed for the county courts -- too late to build up a practice before the courts closed. Tucker visited his brother Thomas Tudor in Charleston that fall, and friends in Philadelphia. In a last effort to establish a legal practice, he applied for permission to try cases in the General Court and was licensed in the spring of 1775. The General Court closed at the end of that session.

Thus began an interlude in Tucker's law practice. He turned to shipping, helping to supply the colonists with salt, and possibly gunpowder. As a parting gift when St. George was setting out for Bermuda in the early summer of 1775, James Gilchrist, a fellow student from the college, gave him an English translation of Montesquieu's Spirit of the Laws (London, 1750).

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6Cullen, Tucker, p. 15.

7Tucker's note inside front cover.
Tucker did investigate the possibilities of pursuing a law career in Bermuda, but the island had quite enough lawyers, especially when Great Britain was narrowing the areas in which colonial lawyers could practice. Even though he sought employment in Bermuda, ties to friends in Williamsburg drew him back to Virginia. Furthermore, he believed in the colonial cause. In 1777, he met Frances (Bland) Randolph, widow of John Randolph of Matoax. After his marriage to her on September 23, 1778, he moved to the Randolph plantation in Chesterfield County, establishing himself as a Virginian. The household already held three stepsons, Richard, Theodorick Bland, and John Randolph. Tucker children joined the family in quick succession: Ann Frances Bland was born on September 26, 1779; Henry St. George, on December 29, 1780; and Nathaniel Beverley on September 6, 1784. In the spring of 1779, Tucker joined a volunteer troop for a few months; then in 1781, he fought at Guilford Court House and was an acute observer at Yorktown.

Mrs. Coleman in her biography of St. George Tucker and in *A Williamsburg Scrapbook* relates the story of a friendship between Tucker and Henri-Jean-Baptiste, Vicomte de Ponteves-Gien, a naval officer in Williamsburg with Rochambeau.¹ There are five books with the bookplate of Ponteves-Gien remaining in Tucker's library:

- La Rochefoucauld, *Les Pensées* (1737)
- *Les Moeurs* (1748)
- *Deux Moeurs Meesles* (1753)
- *Le Genie de Montesquieu* (1760)
- *L'Ame de Marmontel* (1768)

The other French books now in the collection are Bailly's *Histoire de  

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L'Astronomie Moderne (1779-82) and Histoire de L'Astronomie Ancienne (1781), as well as Voltaire's La Pucelle d'Orléans (1771), "Bot. of Mr. Bellini's Sale, nov: 1802."9

After the British surrender at Yorktown, Tucker rejoined his family, only to be called to Richmond to fill an uncompleted term on the Council of State. He sat from January 1782 until he was replaced in May. Again returning home, he decided to practice law, and began to review his books and the changes in the court system that had taken place during and after the war. With the courts open for the first time in six years, Tucker must have been very busy arranging for the administration of estates, recording wills, and appealing for the recovery of debts and damages. Within three years, he began to limit his practice to his own county of Chesterfield and to employ other attorneys to help in suits already pending in other counties.10

By 1785 he had successfully established his practice so that he could arrange a vacation, taking his family to visit his parents and relatives in Bermuda. Tucker seemingly added to his library at this time. In his copy of Worral's Bibliotheca Legum (London, 1772), the first leaf carries the following in his hand:

"Books recovered in Bermuda - 1785

Puffendorf L.N. & N. 2.vol.8vo
Cokes reports - 1650 1.do.fo.
Strange's reports - 1755 2.do.
Sir Tho. Raymonds reports 1743 1.do.
Comberbatch's reports - 1724 1.do.
Andrews's reports 1754 1.do.
Lilly's Entries - 1758 1:do.

9Charles Bellini, Professor of Modern Languages at the College of William and Mary, 1779-1803.
10Cullen, Tucker, pp. 59-60.
Peere Williams reports - 1746 & 1749
Equity reports - Gilberts - 1752
Cases in Equity. Tempore Talbot
Harrison pr: in Chancery
Trials per Paus

3.do.
1.do.
1.do.
2.do.8.vo.
1.do.11

None of these books, in the editions stated, remain in the library.

Other copies of Puffendorf and Harrison were acquired after the turn of the century. It is possible that Tucker never brought these volumes to Virginia.

In the summer of 1786, he and his wife took a last vacation together, this time to New York City. Here, also, he managed to acquire several books. In his Memorandum Book for 1786, among the "Expenses continued July 29, 1786," are entries amounting to £8.18.6 for unspecified books.\(^\text{12}\) Within the collection, Horne's *Mirroure of Justices* (1768) bears the notation "S G Tucker cost 10 N.Y. CurrY".

In January 1788 his law practice ended when he accepted an appointment to the bench of the General Court. He would spend the rest of his career on the other side of the bar, serving on the General Court until 1803, from 1804 to 1810 on the Court of Appeals, and from 1813 to 1827 on the District Court of Virginia.

In the fall of 1788, Tucker moved his family from Matoax to Williamsburg, because his wife, Fannie, had died earlier in the year. That fall, he patronized the Richmond book shops of Thomas Brend and Augustine Davis. On September 11, he purchased from Davis the first four volumes of the *American Museum* for £2.8.0. As the following volumes were published by Mathew Carey, he added them to his collection. In

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\(^{11}\)Opening quotation and other peculiarities of punctuation are Tucker's.  
\(^{12}\)Memorandum Book, 1786. T-C MC.
October, he had Brend bind some manuscript poems, including his poem "Liberty" and his brother Nathaniel's "The Bermudian" and bought from him Milton's *Paradise Lost* and Moore's *Fables*.\(^{13}\)

After taking his seat on the General Court in 1789, Tucker was chosen to help revise the laws of Virginia and organize these into a code. The years from 1789 to 1792 were crowded with work on the court and frantic sessions with the revisors. Then came a year of pushing the code through the legislature, and finally, its publication in 1794. Tucker worked conscientiously on this project, always with an eye to the use of the code by lawyers. After the code was published, he often wrote suggestions for new laws which he passed along to friends in the legislature, though these generally were not enacted.\(^{14}\)

In 1788, when he had moved to Williamsburg, Tucker had been chosen as rector of the College. Thus, when George Wythe resigned his chair as Professor of Law and Police, Tucker was in a position to secure the post for himself. He resigned as rector and was immediately elected to the law professorship.\(^{15}\) Tucker gave his maiden lecture in June 1790, announcing that the basis of his course would be Blackstone's *Commentaries on the Laws of England*. His predecessor had lectured from Bacon's *New Abridgment of the Law*. Though Tucker recommended Bacon for beginning students as an additional reference, he decided that the *Commentaries* was more suitably organized for the purpose of his course, being itself the

\(^{13}\)Tucker Accounts, Oct. 28, 1788 with Thomas Brend, and [Dec. 1789] with Augustine Davis, T-C MC.

\(^{14}\)Cullen, Tucker, pp. 163-64.

\(^{15}\)Ibid., pp. 165-67. William and Mary College, History of the College From its Foundation, 1693, to 1870 (Baltimore, 1870), p. 67.
result of Blackstone's lectures on the law at the University of Oxford. An exponent of the common law as it was developing in this country, Tucker felt that a study of the laws and constitution of the country and state were more important than a knowledge of the legal classics of Grotius, Locke, and Montesquieu. This emphasis on legal developments did not mean that Tucker discouraged his students from reading these works. Far from it. He suggested that students read these classics during vacations. By the end of his career as professor, Tucker was criticized for making his course too theoretical.

Tucker arranged his teaching schedule to coincide with the recesses of the General Court and advised his students to sit in on court proceedings. When he taught, he preferred to hold classes in the library of his home so that he might consult his law collection during the course of a lecture. Perhaps he felt more comfortable in his library than in a room at the college, for he himself had studied law in Wythe's library.

In 1791, he married a second time. Lelia (Skipwith) Carter was a widow, as had been his first wife; and she brought her son, Charles Carter, and her daughter, Mary Carter, into the family. He now had someone to relieve him of most of the pressures of running the household. During 1792 and 1793, he purchased quite a number of books for his family, some of these being:

- Glass's Cookery
- Ferguson's Lectures
- 1 Pleasing Instructor
- Greek Grammar

Cullen, Tucker, pp. 169-70.
For himself, Tucker bought "1 Erasmus 3/9" from Robert Greenhow and "2 Boswells 3/9" from Robert Nicholson. These purchases have not survived, and we unfortunately have no clue to his thoughts about either author.

As a revisor of the Virginia laws and a professor of law who was groping to create a course of study, Tucker must have spent a great deal of time poring through Blackstone's Commentaries. Its fine organization proved a foundation to Tucker's own personal analytical abilities. As he taught and worked on the General Court, he considered Blackstone's relation to the American constitutional system. And as valuable as the Blackstone was for its own legal system, Tucker started writing essays based on his own experience and knowledge, some of which were occasionally given as lectures. He also added his own footnotes in an interleaved copy of the Blackstone. Finally, he decided to publish his own edition with additional notes and an extensive appendix, and he issued a Prospectus in 1797. Tucker used the eleventh edition of 1791 as the text for his work, making his annotations in an interleaved copy. In 1793-95, a new edition of Blackstone was published with additional notes by Edward Christian. Tucker secured a copy of this work after completing most of his own work, for a note in his 1803 edition states that he incorporated such of Christian's notes as were "most likely to be of use to an American

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17 Tucker Accounts, [June 29, 1793] and [June 30, 1794] with Robert Greenhow; [June 14, 1793] with Newburn & Co; and [Dec. 23, 1793] with E. Ewing, T-C MC.


Tucker worked to secure for his own library copies of all the colonial, state, and federal acts and proceedings. His library contains a collection of the proceedings of various revolutionary bodies meeting in 1775 and 1776 which were bound together in two volumes. He acquired these from many sources, including the Reverend Samuel S. McCroskey, William Fitzhugh, Isaac Lane, and Benjamin Harrison. As a judge, Tucker automatically received the Acts of General Assembly. All of the items distributed in sheets he systematically bound. The collection now contains a fairly complete selection of both Virginia and national official publications.

Other law books published during this period which now remain in the library were probably bought as they became available.

Wright, *Introduction to the Law of Tenures* (1792)
Beccaria, *Essay on Crimes and Punishment* (1793)
Mitford, *A Treatise on Pleadings in Court of Chancery* (1795)
Tomlins, *Digested Index to Court of Kings Bench* (1800)

The majority of the items were books right off the press. From his account with Robert Greenhow we learn that Tucker bought his 1792 edition of Burlamaqui's *Principles of Natural and Politic Law* May 30, 1796. At this time, he bought one earlier edition, Puffendorf's *Law of Nature and Nations* (London, 1749), for the inscription inside the front cover reads

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19 Tucker Account, [Nov. 17, 1800] with Wright Southgate, T-C MC.

20 His accounts in this period seem less complete than after the turn of the century.

21 Tucker Account, [June 25, 1796] with Robert Greenhow, T-C MC.
In the 1790's, Tucker began to accumulate histories of the United States and especially of the individual states. Like many of his contemporaries, he was a man of his state first, a citizen of the country second. He saw many talented Virginians become involved in national politics, and though he was offered posts in the federal government at a later date, he preferred to strengthen the legal system at the state level. His interest in the histories of the individual states is reflected in the following letter from Jeremy Belknap:

About the ninth of September last I wrote to you by a vessel bound to Richmond & sent you one of Dr. Morse's Gazeteers price 3 dollars which was precisely the balance due to you. I have now the pleasure of sending you the 1st Vol. of Judge Minot's continuation of the History of Massachusetts price 1 Dollar 25 Cents as soon as the other come out you shall have it ---

A 2nd Vol of my Biography is ready for the press & I daily expect the printer to call for it.

I hope this will find you in health as it leaves me. & am

Dr Sir

Yr friend & obl Serv

Jeremy Belknap

Tucker did receive the Minot item as well as the second volume of Belknap's American Biography, the title page of which carries Belknap's inscription: "a present from the author, to St. George Tucker." Belknap's Discourse Intended to Commemorate the Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus is bound into the front of volume I of the Biography and contains the same inscription on its title page. Tucker's collection included additional local history items: Belknap's History of New-Hampshire (1792), Williams' Natural and Civil History of Vermont (1794), Sullivan's History of the District of Maine (1795), and Hutchinson's History of Massachusetts (1795). These books were part of the flood of national feeling, each author giving...
the history of his colony and its emergence as an independent state within
the new republic.

James Innes was a close friend of Tucker. They were fraternity
brothers in the F. H. C. Society at the College of William and Mary and
remained life-long friends until Innes's death in 1798. Innes had been a
successful lawyer and Attorney General for ten years, and his law library
was a particularly good one. In April 1800 Tucker wrote his account of
"Books bought ... of the estate of James Innes." Only two of the eleven
entries remain in the Tucker collection, while fourteen other books in
the library have inscriptions that they were bought from Mrs. Innes. 23

The books that remain in the collection are the following:

Davis, Les Reports des Cases en Ley (1674)
[Gr. Brit.], An Exact Abridgment of all Statutes in Force (1720)
Nelson, Abridgment of the Common Law (1725)
Bayle, A General Dictionary, Historical and Critical (1734-41)
A Complete Collection of State Trials (1742)
Reboulet, Histoire du Regne du Louis XIV (1744)
Jacob, Statute-Law Commonplaced (1748)
Hederich, Lexicon Manvale Graecum (1755)
Gilbert, Treatise of Tenures (1757)
Gilbert, Treatise on Rents (1758)
Tenant's Law (1760)
Blackstone, Law Tracts (1762)
Edwards, Inquiry on Freedom of Will (1768)
Stuart, English Constitution (1770)
[Bentham], Fragment on Government (1776)
[Yorke], Some Considerations on the Law of Forfeiture (1778)

In 1807, Tucker bought another legal work from Mrs. Innes, D'Anvers'

General Abridgment of the Common Law (1725).

In March of 1803 St. George Tucker was in Philadelphia arranging for
the publication of his annotated edition of Blackstone. On the 18th he
bought fifty-two volumes from his publishers, Birch & Small, for his son
Henry. This purchase, which has a high proportion of British items in it,

23 Cf. receipt signed by Elizabeth Innes, March 20, 1801, in Appendix A.
represents his choice of books for the son who was starting his legal
career. Tucker knew the value of having one's own library and provided
well for Henry.

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Tucker was back in Richmond in April for the sitting of the General
Court, and on the 14th, he bought the following from William Prichard:

1 Sett Bacons Abridg.t               | 5 v.   | 20.0  |
2 Calls Reports                      |        | 10.0  |
3 Vols Washington Reports           |        | 9.00  |
                                   |        | $39.00|

Another close personal friend represented in Tucker's library was
the Reverend Samuel Smith McCroskey, rector in Hungar's Parish, Northamp-
ton County, on Virginia's Eastern Shore. In 1796, McCroskey warmly

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24 Tucker Account, March 18, 1803 with Birch & Small, T-C MC.
25 Tucker Account, April 14, 1803 with William Prichard, T-C MC.
recommended to Tucker's notice a Major S. Pitts of his parish who was coming to Williamsburg to hear Tucker's lectures on law. He closed his letter with good wishes for all the family and especially hoped that Mrs. Tucker had "recovered her Health by a visit to the Springs."26 The 1705 edition of Beverley's History of Virginia is inscribed "a present from the rev. Mr. McCroskey, to S: G: Tucker." When McCroskey died in 1803, Tucker helped to write a glowing epitaph, a copy of which remains in his papers, and later purchased "a parcel of pamphlets" at the sale of McCroskey's estate.27

Tucker's principal purchase of books from the McCroskey household was made from Robert Saunders, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth McCroskey in March 1814. At that time, Tucker paid $153.50 for forty-eight volumes. The editions are listed with publication dates, and a thorough search of the collection revealed that only sixteen of the original entries remain. In April 1815, some remnants of McCroskey's library had not been disposed of, and Tucker paid a dollar a volume for forty-three numbers of the European Magazine and eleven of the American Museum, fifty cents apiece for twenty-seven miscellaneous books, and fifty cents for some "old Catalogues, etc."28

As a good friend of the family and executor of McCroskey's estate, Tucker may have been given priority in selecting the books he wanted from the library. It is an interesting list and may in fact illustrate more about McCroskey than about Tucker. Be that as it may, in this manner,

26 McCroskey to Tucker, Dec. 4, 1796. T-C MC.

27 Tucker Account, Feb. 6, 1805 with Elizabeth McCroskey, T-C MC.

28 Tucker Accounts, March 23, March 30, 1814 and April 24, 1815 with Robert Saunders, T-C MC. See Appendix C.
Tucker obtained the better part of his history and travel collection. Also interesting are the number of Greek and Latin books Tucker acquired, showing that his interests were still expanding.

Some accounts illuminate Tucker's personality traits; for example, his account for 1803 with Samuel Pleasants, the official printer for the state of Virginia. At the end of March, Tucker ordered a number of volumes of "copy of the Laws" interleaved. Then, for November 10th, is the entry, "Interleaving copy of laws in a particular manner." Tucker was a very exacting man in his profession, and the account indicates that his thoroughness was characteristic. And then, perhaps to ease any residual unpleasantness, Tucker bought two books, the British Spy and Hay's Essays. He also paid up his account the following day, finishing his business with Pleasants for the time being. He did not resume business with this bookseller until 1807.

In 1804, St. George Tucker was fifty-two years old and would live to be seventy-five at a time when life expectancy was considerably shorter. In this year, he resigned his law professorship to accept an appointment to the Court of Appeals. The older children were leaving home. In June 1802 Frances had married John Coalter and moved to Staunton, and the same year saw Henry St. George take up his own practice in Winchester. But the regular sitting of the Court of Appeals gave Judge Tucker time to be with his younger children and stepchildren and to develop more fully his literary and scientific interests. In the years that followed, he collected books with increasing energy.

In Richmond at the beginning of May 1805, he subscribed to the

29Tucker Account, Nov. 10, 1803 with Samuel Pleasants Jr., T-C MC.
Enquirer, which he continued to receive for a number of years. At the same time, he was having Pumphrey & Fitzwhylsonn rebind and interleave copies of the Acts and Proceedings of the General Assembly. The account dated May 26, 1805, covers the binding of an accumulation of books, including the *Laws of the Mutual Assurance Society* and a volume of the *Enquirer*. It is interesting to note that Pumphrey & Fitzwhylsonn had continued their accounts in terms of pounds, shillings, and pence, only making an adjustment to dollars and cents when the bill was paid.30

At this time Judge Tucker's second son, Beverley, started to practice law and, like his brother Henry, received law books from his father. For both sons, Tucker bought Burrow's *Reports*, Cowper's *Reports*, Douglas's *Reports*, Salkeld's *Reports*, Jacob's *Law Dictionary*, and Coke on *Littleton*. The two lists are not identical, and differences reflect the practical problem of availability from Bonsal Conrad, the Norfolk merchants.

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30Tucker Account, May 26, 1805 with Pumphrey & Fitzwhylsonn, T-C MC.

31Tucker Account, Dec. 4, 1805 with Bonsal Conrad, T-C MC.
The second delivery did not complete Tucker's original order, and the remaining volumes were not received until May of 1806.

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Tucker continued to buy books from Bonsal Conrad of Norfolk. On April 1st, 1807, Conrad sent a package of sixteen volumes to Beverley, and on April 8th forwarded to Judge Tucker, Brown's Chancery Reports, in four volumes, and Watson on Partnerships, noting that he was still looking for a copy of Powel on Devises. Also, from Bonsal Conrad, in February of the next year, Tucker bought for Beverley Jacob's Law Dictionary, two quarto volumes for $24.00.

Samuel Pleasants of Richmond also supplied Tucker with books during this period. In January 1809, he settled his account for the following items:

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<td>Washington's Letters</td>
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32Ibid., Jan. 18, 1806, T-C MC.

33Tucker Account, April 1, 1807 with Bonsal Conrad, and Nathaniel Beverley Tucker's receipt, Jan. 21, 1806, T-C MC.
3 Vols Burk's History [of Virginia] 7.50
2 years subscription to the Argus 8.00

Tucker was also buying books for his ward, Alexander "Sandy" Campbell, the son of his cousin Donald of Norfolk. In March 1806 Sandy was sent to school in Winchester, there to be under the indirect guidance of Henry St. George. For this reason, the basic grammars purchased in Williamsburg in the fall of 1807 were forwarded to Winchester. When Campbell went to London for the latter part of his schooling, Tucker sent him a draft on John Reynolds Esqr., Bloomsburg Square, London.35

In 1810 Judge Tucker resigned from the Court of Appeals, determined to spend the rest of his days as a private citizen. He was quite pleased when his seat on the Court was given to his son-in-law, John Coalter. Tucker kept his account open with Richmond merchants, especially with the firm now known as Fitzwhylsonn & Potter. In 1811, he bought such pleasant articles as "1 oz. Cabbage seed," a copy of Lady of the Lake, and "1 Doz. tooth brushes." He no longer relied exclusively on local contacts. In August of 1811, for example, he received from William Duane of Philadelphia:

1 Sett of Franklin's Works 2.3.4. & 5th vols. 10.00
1 Adams's Letters 2.75
1 Commentary & Review of Spirit of Laws 3.--
\[\text{\underline{15.75}}\]

One of the rarest books in the Tucker collection, a second edition of Spenser's Faerie Queen (London, 1596), was a present from "J Madison

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34Tucker Account, Jan. 1809 with Samuel Pleasants, Jr., T-C MC.


36Tucker Accounts, July 26, 1811 with Fitzwhylsonn & Potter, and Aug. 26, 1811 with William Duane, T-C MC.
to his Friend St. G. Tucker Esqr. -- 1811." Bishop James Madison, only
three years older than Tucker, was elected professor of Natural Philosophy
in 1773, and President of the College in 1779. They shared an interest
in scientific experiments ranging from hot baths to semaphores. The gift
of the Faerie Queen itself shows their mutual respect and friendship.
The inscription, "Presented by Mrs. Madison to St. George Tucker.
August 2, 1812." is found inside the front cover of Kames's Sketches of
the History of Man (1774). The Bishop had died in March of 1812, and
Tucker bought three additional books from Mrs. Madison in October:

Stith, History of Virginia (1747)
Ferguson, Astronomy Explained upon Newton's Principles (1772)
Stewart, Elements of Philosophy of the Human Mind (1793)

The provenance of Tucker's copy of Tournefort's Voyage into the
Levant (1741) is not well-documented but suggests an interesting history.
On the inside of the front cover is the bookplate of "Philip Ludwell of
Green-Spring in Virginia Esq." Facing this, on the first flyleaf, is
written "Hannah Philippa Ludwell's Book's given by her Papa, 1759." Miss
Ludwell married William Lee in 1769 in London; she died at Ostend, August
13, 1784, and her husband died in Virginia in 1795. Their son, William
Ludwell Lee, died shortly thereafter, in 1803, and left his library to
Bishop Madison.37 How Tucker received the book -- whether by gift or
purchase, from the Bishop or his widow -- his papers do not record.

After two years of retirement, Tucker returned to the bench as a
judge on the United States District Court for Virginia. "The Considera-
tion that all my means of support being now invested in Banks which

37"Some Notes on 'Green Spring,'" Virginia Magazine of History and
Biography, XXXVII (1929), 292-300, and "Ludwell Family," William and
Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, XIX (1910-11), 212-14.
might be ruined by the War," he explained, "it might be well to accept an office, the Salary annext to which might in case of such an Event, Defend me from Beggary."38

The war did not prevent him from obtaining his quota of intellectual stimulation. In December of 1813 he bought ten items, more poetry than before and, of course, history.

Lee's Memoirs $6.00
Campbells Works 2.00
English Bards & Scotch Reviewers 1.00
Tales of Terror .87
Naval Hist. of U. States 1.25
Rejected Addresses .62 1/2
Intercepted Letters .62 1/2
Highlanders .50
Lyric Music .37 1/2
The Piano .37 1/2
Child Harold .62 1/2

The next month, he bought another bundle of books from the same shop.

Acts of Assembly, interleaved 1.75
Almanachs interleaved .50
Binding Clarks Travels 1.50
" Memoirs of the War 1.50
" Laws U. States 0.75
Clarks Travels 4.50
Lewis Clarks Travels 6.00
Old Bachellor 1.12 1/239

Tucker's purchases from Fitzwhylsson & Potter continued through 1814.

June 15 To binding Journals
Oct. 10 " " Acts of Assembly 28 To Visit for a Week
Robinson Carusoe
Domestic Cookery
O'Donnell
Nov. 24 Wanderer40

38 Tucker's ms. note, Jan. 27, 1813, quoted in Coleman, Tucker, p. 155.
39 Tucker Account, Dec. 1, 1813 with Fitzwhylsson & Potter, T-C MC.
40 Ibid., Nov. 24, 1814, T-C MC.
Tucker was back in Williamsburg in June of 1815, and from James Clarke & Co., he bought "1 Coppy of Palmer's Historical Register nine Dollars." In May and June, he transacted a good amount of business with Caleb Bonsal, the successor to Bonsal Conrad. On May 4th, Bonsal sent him a rather large order on the Williamsburg packet:

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On June 6th, Bonsal forwarded most of the rest of Tucker's order, this comprising:

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<td>Robinson's Admiralty reports</td>
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<td>Montagues Letters</td>
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This shipment completed the order with two exceptions: "the Portfolio" and the portraits of naval and military officers. The collection contains a unique and attractively bound item which lacks a title page. Bonsal's account dated June 26th shows that he made up this volume of portraits for Tucker and covered the book in blue "Morrocco."

It is easy to conclude that more than half of the books in Tucker's

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41 Tucker Account, June 1815 with James Clarke & Co., T-C MC.
42 Tucker Account, May 4, 1815 with Caleb Bonsal, T-C MC.
43 Ibid., June 6, 1815, T-C MC.
44 Ibid., June 26, 1815, T-C MC.
library were rebound. In his later years, he must have spent a good amount of time in his library, checking each volume for its strength. He then had quite a number of the books rebound, for the sake of their endurance and appearance. He also organized his pamphlets into groups and then had these bound so they would be more manageable.\textsuperscript{45} It can also be observed that Tucker had other people's books rebound. Inside the cover of Ovid's \textit{Metamorphoses} (1725) is the note, "This Book, I think belongs to Mr. J C Cabell. I had it new bound 1824." Owing to Tucker's industry, the books in the collection are all in fairly good condition. Because he had so many bound by Caleb Bonsal, a certain amount of uniformity is apparent in the collection.

In the last ten years of his life, Tucker continued to purchase additions for his library. His accounts with Caleb Bonsal extend into 1824. He also made individual purchases from James Webster of Philadelphia and Peter Cotton of Richmond. Law books and reports were well represented in the accounts for these years. Tucker also bought a number of contemporary novels, for which the accounts are the only record of his ownership since the books have not remained in the collection. He still bought histories and in the period around 1820, purchased several volumes of sermons.\textsuperscript{46}

The last record we have of a purchase is dated November 21, 1825, from Peter Cotton: "1 Lampiere's Dictionary" for $3.50 and "1 Virgils

\textsuperscript{45}Ibid., Feb. 21, 1824, T-C MC.

\textsuperscript{46}Tucker Accounts, Oct. 4, 1817 with James Webster; Nov. 1817, May 8, 1819, Jan. 1821, May 1821, Nov. 27, 1821, Nov. 6, 1823, and Feb. 21, 1824 with Caleb Bonsal; and Nov. 21, 1825 with Peter Cotton, T-C MC.
Delphics" for $2.25.\textsuperscript{47} That he continued to collect books is demonstrated not by accounts but by the publication dates of a number of volumes. For example, in Sanderson's \textit{Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence} (1827) is Tucker's note: "Nine volumes compleat April 20th. 1827. Cost $27."

Tucker spent a great deal of time and money acquiring books of every sort. A man of active intelligence, he continued to stay abreast of new currents in history and science while shrewdly and diligently keeping pace with state and national legal developments. His library was as necessary to him for his leisure as for his career.

\textsuperscript{47}Tucker Account, Nov. 21, 1825 with Peter Cotton, T-C MC.
The Tucker-Coleman collection of St. George Tucker's personal library contains 319 principal entries for a total of 483 volumes. A Virginia gentleman whose profession was the law, Tucker sat on all the important courts in the state, taught legal philosophy at The College of William and Mary, and worked constantly for the improvement of court organization. It is altogether expected that legal works should dominate his library. In fact, forty percent of the volumes in the library relate to federal, state and the common law. The topics he noted most carefully were court organization; trespass; shipping ordinances; and inheritance, especially by widows. He particularly annotated and cross-referenced early common law and the federal statutes governing the handling of foreign prizes. This interest was with him both early and late: early, as a trader between the colony of Bermuda and the revolutionary colonies of North America from 1775 to 1778; and late, as a judge on the federal District Court for Virginia from 1813 to 1827.

His principal interest outside his profession was history, both ancient and modern. Fifteen percent of the entries and twenty percent of the volumes are included in this category. Well-read in foreign history and a participant in some of the most exciting events of his country, Tucker frequently noted and corrected statements in the books he read. Indeed, he often noted statutes, British and American, to emphasize his
point. He protected his reputation as a judge zealously, and it was therefore natural that he avoided the jostlings of politics. His library collection, in which about ten percent of his holdings can be counted in this category, mirrors this detachment. The only political issues he annotated were theoretical rather than practical.

Inheriting some poetic talent from his family and sharpening his wits against those of his contemporaries at college, Tucker developed a more than average literary ability. Unlike most of the gentlemen of his day who abandoned the poetic muse after leaving school, he continued to write and to encourage native American talent. His poetry collection was of moderate size, principally contemporary American and British, though it was the setting for the gem of an early edition of Spenser's *Faerie Queen*. While encouraging American prose, this took the form, in his library, of periodical literature instead of a collection of individually published works. There are forty-four volumes of American and English periodicals and only nine separate volumes of essays, largely French works. As was expected of an eighteenth-century gentleman, Tucker had some facility in Latin. His small classical library, however, was principally in English; Latin and Greek works were published or bound with English translations.

Tucker owned a small but interesting collection of books about geography and travel purchased chiefly from the estates of his friends. His limited collection of scientific books was acquired in much the same way, though some were gifts from personal friends. Within the geographic and scientific volumes, Tucker was careful to note discrepancies in measurements and in principles of physics. His grasp of the science of astronomy was acute, and his understanding of this difficult science
remarkable. A man of high moral principle and a strong sense of honor, though not an ostensibly religious man, St. George Tucker owned only four books on theology. His deism was well demonstrated in these volumes, as well as in the entries on moral philosophy. Though Tucker did own a high proportion of legal works, his personal library represented the level of culture aspired to by most Virginia gentlemen of his day.

The 139 entries in 180 volumes of legal works that exist in the collection amount to forty percent of the library. The legal section can be divided into almost equal thirds, even though the national section contains forty-five percent of the volumes. The Virginia courts and legislation comprise twenty-seven percent of the volumes, and the law and equity section contains fewer volumes than the Virginia. This was Tucker's working library. Most of his attention was devoted to legal tangles that he encountered almost daily in the courts.

St. George Tucker owned a varied collection of works devoted to British common law. Until the revolution began in 1776, this body of law was considered the foundation of colonial government. A faithful student of the common law and its force in the United States and in Virginia, Tucker read widely in the British abridgments, reports, and pleadings. His collection included Brooke's *Graunde Abridgment* (1573), Coke's *Book of Entries* (1614), Wingate's *Bodie of the Common-Law of England* (1662), Davis's *Reports des cases [in Ireland]* (1674), Wingate's *Exact Abridgment of all the Statutes in Force* (1708), An *Exact Abridgment of all Statutes in Force and Use* (1720), D'Anvers' *General Abridgment of the Common Law*.

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1Sir William Blackstone, *Blackstone's Commentaries: with Notes of Reference ... By St. George Tucker* (Philadelphia, 1803), I, Appendices E and F.
Nelson's *Abridgment of the Common Law* (1725-26), and Jacob's *Statute-Law Commonplac'd* (1748). In Nelson's *Abridgment*, Tucker indicated an interest in the statutes governing inheritance by widows, especially noting that the law was too harsh and kept property from the deserving and able. Himself having married two widows, Tucker's interest may not have been entirely academic.

Further items in the collection are Wingate's *Maxims of Reason* (1658), Richardson's *Attorney's Practice in the Court of Common Pleas* (1741), Mallory's *Attorney's Pocket Companion* (1768), Blackstone's *Law Tracts* (1762), and Horne's *Mirrour of Justices* (1768). Tucker bought this last item while on vacation in New York in 1768, and both he and a previous owner made notations in the volume. The notes that are definitely Tucker's refer to Coke, Hawke, and Hale, in discussions of treason, trespass, arson, and the inheritance of a wife's dowry. Of his several editions of Blackstone's *Commentaries*, only the 1791 London edition remains in the collection.

Tucker's copies of Stanford's *Plees del Coron* (1560) and Hale's *Historia Placitorum Coronae* (1736) were inherited from his uncle, John Slater. The Hale volumes contain notations by both Slater and his nephew. In a discussion of the restitution of stolen property, whether a person should apply to the king or through the common law, the text differentiated according to the intent of the thief and location of the stolen goods; Tucker's marginal notation cited the Virginia "Act of 1785, ch.: 71. accordant." Within volume I, he also referred to Locke and Vattel on the issues, respectively, of Parliamentary jurisdiction over

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treason, and the problem of foreign ambassadors who aid rebellion.

Tucker's interest in the course of the common law in Great Britain did not stop with the revolution. He purchased, shortly after publication, both Cowper's *Reports of cases in the Court of King's Bench 1774 to 1779* (1783) and Tomlin's *Index to Reports in Court of King's Bench* (1800). In the margins of Cowper, he noted American statutes and other English reporters on the issues of trespass, inheritance, and shipping.

Considering the importance of land in Virginia, Tucker's interest in tenures and liens was relatively slight; but, then, he was not a planter. Bridgman's *Conveyances* (1689) he inherited from his uncle, and Wright's *Tenures* (1792) he bought in 1794 or later, after the currency change to dollars and cents. Three other volumes on this topic, bought from Mrs. Innes in 1800, were *Tenant's Law* (1760), Gilbert's *Tenures* (1757) and Gilbert's *Rents* (1758).

Another special subject that did not attract much of Tucker's interest was treason to the English crown. And while he bought two titles from Mrs. Innes, he did not annotate either Yorke's *Some Considerations on the Law of Forfeiture for High Treason* (1778) or *State-Trials, and Proceedings for High Treason* (1742). Volumes V and VI of the *State-Trials*, bearing the bookplate of the "Virginia Council Chamber," invite speculation about the provenance of the set: how did Innes come to acquire this edition for his personal library?

This collection contains very few examples that lend themselves to a discussion of Tucker's well-known aversion to the institution of slavery. In Justinian's *Institutes*, page 13, Tucker noted: "The three Origins of the right of Slavery assigned by Justinian are all of them built upon false foundation 1.Blacks. Com: ch: 14. page 423." On pages 16 to 20, he
compared the conditions for manumission under Justinian with the Virginia laws, specifically mentioning the "Rev. Code 159. 1792. c.103."^3

As a revisor appointed by the legislature in 1789, Tucker owned the 1784 Reports of the Committee of Revisors Appointed by the General Assembly in MDCCXXVI and helped to prepare the Draughts of such Bills as have been Prepared by the Committee (1792). Tucker made notes throughout his copies of both these works, especially noting slave legislation, protection of religious observance, and organization of the courts. Tucker, of course, owned the final version, the Revised Code of 1794. In his copy, he noted not only the original date of the law before it appeared in revised form, but also the changes made subsequently by either the Virginia General Assembly or by actions of the Congress of the United States which annulled the force of the state law. These annotations were especially valuable while he sat on the Court of Appeals where he would have to know the period of time in which a law was considered in force and the date it was superseded by new legislation. In the margins he referred to Blackstone and Coke on principles adopted from common law and quoted equity decisions in England. Tucker used this revision not only for his law practice, but also in his lectures at the college: as a guide to the current status of each chapter, and historically, to help him instruct his students on the origins of each article.

Tucker listed the six most important official collections of state law in the appendix "Lex Scripta; or Written Law, of Virginia" in his


[^4]: See article, soon to be published, by Charles Cullen in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography.
edition of Blackstone's Commentaries. These editions were Purvis's (1684), Park's (1733), Hunter's (1763), Rind and Purdie's (1769), Nicolson and Prentis's (1785), and Davis's (1794). He quoted from these revisions and codes in the Blackstone edition and referred to them in a number of other books in his collection. Of the six, only the first and last remain in the collection, the first item being quite rare. Another rare item, though not on the list, was Beverley's Abridgment of the Publick Laws of Virginia (1722). Tucker also owned a copy of an abridgment by John Mercer, published in Glasgow in 1759. This item, noted for its typographical errors, was not one Tucker recommended. In this volume, however, he wrote notations on many subjects, from taxes and coinage, to roads, the militia, sheriffs, and slaves. Beside these entries Tucker listed an English statute, some from 1758 and 1759, but the greatest number of them from the reign of George III, most of which affected the force of Virginia law.

Hening published the multi-volumed Statutes at Large (1809-23) too late for Tucker's extensive annotation beyond the first volume. These notes referred to relations with the Indians on the north side of the Charles River (later renamed the York); the change in policy within two years, in 1648, to allow settlement to start in 1649; and then the election of Burgesses from this area in 1652. Also within volume I, Tucker outlined the articles insisted upon by the Commonwealth for the governance of the colony. The people of Virginia were thereby guaranteed free trade with England and all other parts of the Commonwealth, they were to be

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5Tucker's Blackstone, I, 442, Appendix F.

6William Waller Hening, The Statutes at Large (Richmond, 1809-23), I, 323-24, 353, 371, 382.
free of all taxes except those they consented to, free of having troops garrisoned on them without consent, and any who did not "subscribe" to this agreement were allowed a year in which to remove their families and goods from the territory.7

By his own account, Tucker attempted to collect the published journals and proceedings of the House of Burgesses and the House of Delegates. He secured a good number of the proceedings of the conventions held in Williamsburg and Richmond in 1775 and 1776, and the ordinances passed at these conventions, and bound them into two volumes. Inside the cover of one of these volumes Tucker wrote:

This compilation of most important Journals, and Ordinances of the Revolutionary Conventions in Virginia, was collected with very great Difficulty from several Friends, & other's, & was bound up for the use of myself, and my Sons, and is to be preserved with the utmost Care. S:G:Tucker.

His few notations refer to the timing of Governor Dunmore's adjournment of the House of Burgesses and his removal from the colony; the first oaths of government for the Governor and Council of the Commonwealth of Virginia; the regulation of the tobacco trade; and the clause which incorporated into Virginia law all common law decisions before 1607.

He searched for the early House of Delegates records as carefully as for the Conventions' journals. In spite of this effort, his seventeen-volume collection contains the Journals of the House and Senate for only three years for each body, and these are bound within a volume of miscellaneous pamphlets. The Sessions Acts, or the "Acts passed in the House of Delegates," are almost complete up to 1824, though gaps do exist in the collection between 1778 and 1784, and between 1791 and 1808. This

7Ibid., I, 363.
was quite an achievement considering his own statement that "the sessions acts are usually sent out in sheets, and are rarely preserved, even till a succeeding session, without mutilation." Tucker has annotated most of the early volumes, while those for the years following 1799 are hardly marked.

With his service on the District Court for Virginia in the period after 1813, his center of interest shifted to national law. His thirteen-volume set of the *Journals of Congress* (1777-1788) was purchased as a unit in 1819. He also acquired two complete sets of the *Secret Journals* (1820). Although he acquired these multi-volumed sets late in life, he cross-referenced many topics with special attention to "An address from ... the parishes of the Islands of Bermuda" dated July 11, 1775. This address requested relief in the form of American produce and staples, since Bermuda could not obtain sufficient supplies from Great Britain. His notation in volume I of the *Secret Journals* about the importation of gunpowder suggests that he was engaged in running gunpowder as well as salt from 1775 to 1777. Throughout the first volume of the Journals, he noted Continental regulations for commissioning privateers and organizing the navy; while in the seventh volume, he highlighted the court jurisdiction for cases of prizes and privateering. Volumes IV and V contain Tucker's scattered references to resolutions attempting to restrict land speculation during the war.

Tucker was anxious that the American experiment in democracy should succeed. The essays in his edition of Blackstone's *Commentaries* give his extended view of the structure and working mechanisms of the new federal

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8 *Tucker's Blackstone*, I, 442.
government. In his substantial holdings of State Papers, Journals of Congress, and Laws of the United States, Tucker did not follow the development of each branch. Rather he confined his notes to changes within specific areas: the establishment of the federal courts; their increased duties; the problems of the conflict with France, Great Britain, and the Barbary pirates; the organization of the navy; prohibition of the slave trade; naturalization; bankruptcy and debt; and coinage regulation. Many of these problems were tried in the District Courts, and his notes show that he acquainted himself fully with the statutes affecting his decisions.

He followed the organization of law courts and local government in other states. This interest is demonstrated in his appendices to Blackstone's Commentaries more surely than in his ownership of books about state law. Tucker's collection contains only two entries, Swift's System of the Laws of Connecticut (1795-96) and a volume of admiralty judgments for Pennsylvania, printed in 1789. In 1782, he received a copy of The Constitutions of the Several Independent States of America (1781) from his brother-in-law, Theodorick Bland. In this volume, Tucker noted the separation of executive and legislative power in several state constitutions and the widespread acceptance of the principle of common law. He underlined most of Article 9 of the Articles of Confederation; this article established Congress as the source of all legislation relating to land or naval prizes.9

The second largest subject category in St. George Tucker's library is history; these volumes constitute twenty percent of the whole. This

lawyer who studied current legislation and court decisions also observed the important events of his time. Though his collection contained a small number of ancient and European histories, it was dominated by accounts of the American experience. The first histories of the New World were written to attract settlers and defend colonial policy rather than to document events. For example, one of the first propagandists was John Smith, and Tucker owned an 1811 edition of Smith's *The True Travels, Adventyres and Observations in Europe, Asia, Africka, and America.* Beverley's *History and Present State of Virginia* appeared in 1705, and was succeeded and corrected by Stith's *History of the First Discovery and Settlement of Virginia* (1747). Copies of both remain in Tucker's collection.

Following the revolutionary war, the writing of local history took at least two separate paths. A subdominant trend was loyalist propaganda, of which Tucker owned the principal examples: Peter's *General History of Connecticut* (1782), Hutchinson's *History of Massachusetts* (1795), and Smith's *History of New York* (1814). Tucker identified the loyalist sentiments in the Peter's edition, and, in the Hutchinson volume, noted the loyalists' objections to the Puritan government.10

The more popular post-revolutionary histories attempted to demonstrate the critical role their states had played in the success of the war. In this category, Tucker owned Judge Minot's *Continuation of the History of Massachusetts* (1798) and Ramsay's *History of South-Carolina* (1809). A number of historians attempted to emphasize the importance of their individual states within New England as well as the local contribution to

independence. Two of these were Williams' *Natural and Civil History of Vermont* (1794) and Sullivan's *History of Maine* (1795). Within volume I of Belknap's *History of New-Hampshire* (1791-92), Tucker noted the achievement of religious toleration and indexed legal and constitutional matters. The *Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society* were published in the spirit of local achievement, but Tucker's notes refer to the national outlook of the Committees of Correspondence and the delegation to the Continental Congress.

Local history was little more than a chronological presentation of facts and opinions garnered from official records, newspapers, and second-hand gossip. Tucker accepted this method but insisted on accurate narrative. His study of Burk's *History of Virginia* (1804-16) shows how thoroughly he remembered his participation in the events of the revolutionary war. For example, he denied Burk's description of the chronology of some of the events in which Lord Dunmore was a principal, and Tucker corrected Burk's record of the Continental Congress membership in September 1774, noting that neither Jefferson nor Franklin had attended that particular session. Though not a man to boast, he was proud to be a member of the revolutionary generation. On page 349 of volume III, within a list of the signers of the non-importation agreement of 1769, he wrote: "Those Gentlemen whose names are underlined above are still living. January 4, 1809." One of his rare self revelations is given in volume II. Where Burk had questioned the authority of a statement by Beverley and Robertson, Tucker replied: "see Hennings[sic] Stat: at large vol:1: p:429: where this supposed Chasm is supplied."11

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11John D. Burk, *The History of Virginia*, from its First Settlement to the Present Day (Petersburg, Va., 1804-16), II, 118; III, 349, 368, 590.
American writers attempted to present a unified view of the revolution. As in the local histories, revolutionary commentary was little more than a chronological listing of events. Tucker's participation in the conflict increased his interest, though he made few notes in the volumes he did acquire. His collection included only two volumes by American writers: Stedman's *History of the Origin, Progress, and Termination of the American War* (1794) and Mrs. Warren's *History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution* (1805).

The prominent men of the revolution were eulogized and their character distilled in the writings of the Federal period. Jeremy Belknap, though unable to finish his *American Biography* (1794-98), set a high standard for this kind of work. Tucker also owned William Allen's *American Biographical and Historical Dictionary* (1809), the most complete contemporary work of collected biography. About the "Father of our Country," Tucker owned the following:

- Washington's *Official Letters to the Honorable American Congress* (1790)
- Ramsay's *Life of George Washington* (1814)

Tucker's praise of the first President is contained in his poems rather than in these volumes. And though he made no specific reference to Washington's personal courage, he did underline, in the *Official Letters*, the many problems that Washington faced as commander-in-chief. Tucker's collection also contained biographies of other prominent lights: the *Memoirs of Charles Lee* (1792), Wirt's *Patrick Henry* (1817), and Johnson's *Nathanael Greene* (1822).

After the revolution the Americans were self-confident, but they had not established themselves in the eyes of Europe as a stable government. They were challenged on the seas and in foreign ports, especially
during the Napoleonic wars. Tucker followed the events of this conflict in his copy of Cobbett's Letters on the Late War between the United States and Great Britain (1815), though he also owned Thomson's Historical Sketches of the Late War (1816). With the American triumph in the War of 1812, the United States came of age. Americans now sought a literature of their history and accomplishments. This nationalist hunger was fed by works such as Clark's Sketches of the Naval History of the United States (1813), The Historical Register of the United States (1814-16), and Ramsay's History of the United States (1816). Tucker owned several of the histories by Europeans who realized the importance of this new nation: Raynal's Revolution of America (1783), Ebeling's Erdbeschreibbund und Geschichte von America (1793-1816), and Botta's History of the War of Independence of the United States of America (1820). Tucker took exception to some of Botta's implications, especially his description of the violence preceding the revolution and following the dismissal of the army. From page 107 to 149 of volume I, Tucker referred frequently to Almon's Remembrancer, a journal of documents and events published in London.

Of Tucker's books about ancient history, three items remain. In Robertson's History of India (1794), he noted the extent of the reign of Sesostris, an early king of Egypt, and compared Robertson's view with an article by Sir Isaac Newton, "The Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms Amended," which appeared in volume I of The Present State of the Republick of Letters (1728). Tucker attempted to establish the chronology of the reign, and he referred to other sources to document his statements. He also pinpointed geographic features by writing degrees of latitude and longitude in the margins. In Gast's Grecian History (1753), he discussed
the founding of the Kingdom of Aegialeum, or Sicyon, in relation to contrary evidence presented in volume LVII of the *Critical Review*.

Tucker was also interested in the culture of India as discussed by Robertson. In his copy of the *History of India*, Tucker noted the caste system, the origin of the Arabic number system in India, the "Sanskreet" language, and the advanced system of astronomy. And where Robertson had derided some of the native fables, Tucker defended literary license as necessary in story telling. At the same time, he was surprised that the native people could not tell the history of their numerous monuments and works of antiquity.

Tucker outlined the rigidity of the caste system and the Hindu religion. He noted that the Brahmins, a caste higher than the monarch, provided a stable culture. He reflected that the Brahmins, like the Jews, are born to their station. But Brahmins also resembled Roman Catholics for they represent a "celestial being" in the service, and both the Brahmins and Roman Catholics had formerly denied the populace access to the sacred writings.\(^{12}\)

In his reading of essays and legal works, he cited volumes in his collection of English history. He owned both Hume's and Goldsmith's *History of England*, though the former no longer remains in the collection. He used his copy of Belsham's *Memoirs of the Reign of George III* (1813) as a reference work about the principals of the administration.

Tucker took notice of foreign events only on rare occasions. In three of the four books he owned on the French Revolution, he made no

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annotations, nor did he refer to these sources in other reading: Burke's *Reflections on the Revolution in France* (1791), McKintosh's *Vindiciae Gallicae* (1791), and *An Impartial History of the Late Revolution in France* (1792). He did reveal his republican support, however, in Rabaut's *History of the Revolution in France* (1792). In this book he wrote a glowing appraisal of the revolution in the form of a classical metaphor:

Reflection. The dawn of the French Revolution was beautiful and enlivening as the morning when Phaeton ascended the car of Phoebus,—its meridian, terrible, & destructive, like the Firmament set on fire by the wild aberrations of the Horses of the Sun, which he was unable to govern: and like him, its Conductors were precipitated into an Abyss before the End of its progress. But not, like him by their own Folly & Ambition, but by the violence, precipitancy, and Folly of those whom they sought to deliver from the yoke of Tyranny!

Tucker also accused the crowned heads of the Continent of combining to forestall the establishment of the brotherhood of men promised by the revolution. And he recorded his assent to the statement: "It hath been too long a maxim that the people is to be ruled by a rod of iron,..."13

In Stephen's *History of the Wars which arose out of the French Revolution* (1804), Tucker pointed with pride to the influence of the American example. He expressed interest in the leaders of the French Revolution and their personalities. In the introduction, he underlined the adjectives "gloomy, vindictive, ferocious" in a description of Robespierre, and noted references to Mirabeau, the Jacobins, Danton, and Marat.14 Tucker's final opinion of Napoleon, not given in his copy of Bourne's *History of Napoleon Bonaparte* (1806), is contained in an unlikely


volume, that is, in Garden's *Anecdotes of the Revolutionary War in America* (1822). He agreed that Napoleon was "a man of unbounded ambition, restrained by no principles human or divine..." This affirmation reveals Tucker's aversion to force used beyond confirmed principle.

Having devoted his life to the law, Tucker shunned involvement in political discussions at the party level. On the other hand, he published his views on topics of major principle in the appendices of his edition of Blackstone's *Commentaries* and in his "Dissertation on Slavery." This acceptance of major crusades and rejection of party politics is evident in his library. He owned a few English tracts, such as Bentham's *Fragment on Government* (1776) and two volumes of Rushworth's *Collections*; and some American works, Duche's *Duty of Standing Fast* (1775), Wood's *History of the Administration of John Adams* (1802), and Cheetham's *Narrative of the Suppression by Col. Burr of the History of the Administration of John Adams* (1802). Accumulating a number of pamphlets in circulation during the 1812 crisis, Tucker had most of them bound into several volumes.

Within the area of the law of nature and nations, Tucker concentrated on the mercantile aspects of neutrality and piracy. Before 1802 he had collected the principal works of Grotius, Vattel, Puffendorf, and Burlamaqui. Tucker annotated most carefully his copy of Burlamaqui's *Principles of Natural and Politic Law* (1792), and concentrating on aspects of the law of nature, he noted the rights of people in an occupied territory. In his 1810 edition of Bijnkershoek's *Treatise on the Law of War*, Tucker traced the history of the theory "as to free

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ships making free goods." He also noted the practical problems of the
differentiation between commissioned ships and pirates, the jurisdiction
of the federal courts, and the issues raised by the joint capture of a
prize.16

He annotated two volumes of political theory, Destutt de Tracy's
Commentary and Review of Montesquieu's Spirit of Laws (Philadelphia, 1811)
and the Federalist Papers. In the Federalist #29, Tucker objected to the
implication that the state of Massachusetts was more republican than
aristocratic Virginia; in #9, he noted the disagreements that accompanied
the creation of a federal organization. In Destutt de Tracy's Commentary,
Tucker challenged the author's discussion of the foundation of national
government and its source of authority. From pages 12 to 33, he noted
occasional lapses in the consistency of Tracy's argument and referred to
his own essay "Of the Several Forms of Government," Appendix B, of his
edition of Blackstone's Commentaries. On pages 68 to 71, Tucker under­
lined passages detailing the harmful effects of the luxury encouraged by
monarchies and noted: "not the Int:[ention] of Rep:[ublican] Gov.[ern-
ment] to encourage Luxury. Sumptuary Laws."17 Also, he underlined
Tracy's advocacy of agriculture as a slower but more virtuous road to
happiness and prosperity than maritime commerce.

In the eighteenth century, colonists took their classical studies
from Roman sources rather than Greek models. Only three of the twelve
classical entries in Tucker's library are Greek-related, and these three

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are in very good condition. Two of them, *Longinus on the Sublime* (1740) in a translation by William Smith, and Parkhurst's *Greek and English Lexicon to the New Testament* (1769) were purchased from the McCroskey estate. Tucker bought the third, *Lexicon Manvale Graecum* (1755), a Greek-Latin dictionary, from Mrs. Innes in 1801.

That Tucker knew Latin is substantiated, and that his children learned this language is fully demonstrated by the worn condition of several of the books. An edition of Caesar's *Gallic and Civil Wars* has lost its title page and contains the childish scribblings of Beverley Tucker, Charles Carter, and J. H. Randolph. Tucker's 1749 edition of Terence was also appropriated in 1795 by another member of the family, Henry Tucker, Jr.

Tucker acquired a number of works in translation in later life, when he had more time, and less Latin. He owned the 1816 edition of Lampriere's *Classical Dictionary*, the 1818, three-volume edition of Middleton's *Life of Marcus Tullius Cicero*, and Livy's *History of Rome*, translated by George Baker and published in 1823. In 1822 Mr. Saunders, earlier the executor of Mrs. McCroskey's estate, presented Tucker with a 1786 copy of Horace which also contained a number of poems by John Parks. In 1824, Tucker was borrowing books and not returning them. For example, his note inside the front cover of Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, *Book XV, Cum Versione Anglica, ad Verbum* (1735) reads: "This Book, I think belongs to Mr J C Cabell. I had it new bound 1824."

A poet in his own right, St. George Tucker collected works of poetry assiduously. The most notable work in the entire collection is a second edition of Spenser's *Faerie Queen* (1596), a gift from Bishop Madison. This edition is valuable, even though a second and not a first edition,
because twice as many copies of the first edition were printed. Milton's Paradise Lost was one of Tucker's first purchases as a student in 1773; a later edition, printed in 1788, has remained in the library. Since he purchased copies on at least two occasions, Milton was surely a favorite. We know Tucker read and appreciated the poems of Robert Burns and even donated poems for a memorial edition dedicated to Burns. He owned Akenside's Pleasures of Imagination, Goldsmith's Deserted Village, Mason's Elfreda, Colman's Lady of the Wreck, and Scott's Rokeby. By way of accumulated works, he purchased copies of The Union; or, Select Scots and English Poems (1766) and the 1770 Collection of Poems in four volumes, based on Dodsley's two-volume set.

American examples from his collection are Freneau's Poems (1786) and Robert Munford's Collection of Plays and Poems (1798). The first truly successful American poem had been the satire M'Fingal, written in 1775 by John Trumbull. In the twenty-three page memoir in the first volume of The Poetical Works of John Trumbull (1820), Tucker noted Trumbull's education and career, and underscored the statement that, in pre-revolutionary times, "English poetry and the belles-lettres were called folly, nonsense and an idle waste of time." He could hardly have agreed, for Virginia gentlemen were expected to have some competence in verse composition.

Although most of his poetry was informal, Tucker sometimes expressed

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19 J. Thomson to Tucker, Edinburgh, Oct. 1, 1811. T-C MC.
20 John Trumbull, The Poetical Works of John Trumbull (Hartford, 1820), I, 12.
his views on current events in verse. In the specially bound volume of his *Liberty, a Poem: on the Independence of America* (1788), Tucker has written out twenty-two of his own poems. Five of the shorter ones were printed in volume VII of the *American Museum*. Several of the longer poems in the *Liberty* volume are accompanied by extensive historical notes, for "like most of his countrymen, Tucker was always conscious that Americans were making history.... He incorporated [the early political] events and heroes into his poems for the purpose of sustaining the memory of them in the minds and hearts of men."21 Other contemporary examples that remain in his collection are Anna Seward's *Elegy on Captain Cook* (1781), Helen Maria Williams' *Ode on the Peace* (1783), and Samuel Gilman's *Monody on the Victims and Sufferers by the Late Conflagration in the City of Richmond* (1812).

Another example of Tucker's printed work appeared in the 1790's. Following the pseudonymous publication of *The Poetical Works of Peter Pindar* by John Wolcott (1792), Tucker responded with *The Probationary Odes of Jonathan Pindar, a Cousin to Peter* (1796). Hoping to be chosen poet-laureate of the United States, he submitted this book to the public and to the President. The odes are in the neo-classical style of the eighteenth century; each describes a prominent citizen.

That Tucker did buy the current novels of the day for himself and his family is documented by his accounts, though these editions no longer remain in the collection. Several didactic homilies and some collections of aphorisms are in French. The majority of his French books, attractively bound, came from the Vicomte de Pontevés-Gien. In 1814, Tucker bought

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Marmontel's *Moral Tales* (1781) from the estate of Mrs. McCroskey; his collection already included *L'Ame de Monsieur Marmontel* (1768).

Though there was yet little national literature, Tucker encouraged the creation of an "American Mind" which he believed would develop naturally as the new country came into maturity.\(^2^2\) While some individual volumes were published, such as Wirt's *Old Bachelor* and Belknap's *Foresters*, which Tucker owned, periodical literature offered easier access to a wider reading public. The editor, Mathew Carey, attempted to fill his *American Museum* with American material, which included several of Tucker's poems. Carey also published Tucker's essay *A Dissertation on Slavery: with a Proposal for the Gradual Abolition of it, in the State of Virginia* in 1796. Years later, Tucker explained to Carey that "... the general indifference to Native productions (not to those of English authors) in this country has prevented me from obtruding myself upon the public as often as I might otherwise have done."\(^2^3\)

As diligently as American editors worked to duplicate the style of British publications, the latter continued to dominate the literary field. Though Tucker found these English works a source of relaxation, he bought most of his copies second-hand and at "reasonable" prices.\(^2^4\) That Tucker disliked spending much money on this kind of literature is also illustrated in his purchase from Robert Saunders of forty-three volumes of the


\(^{23}\)Tucker to Carey, Dec. 1823. T-C MC.

\(^{24}\)Tucker to Kirk & Mercier, n.d. [after 1815]. T-C MC.
European Magazine and eleven volumes of the American Museum at $1 per volume. 25

His library originally contained approximately seventy-five volumes of journals. The collection today is much smaller, twenty-seven volumes, including the seventh and eighth volumes of the Spectator and six odd volumes of the London Magazine. The publication that most interested Tucker was The Critical Review, of which he bought ten volumes of the first series and six volumes of the second. Inside the front cover of volume IL, first series, is the extended note:

"The Critical Review was first set up in 1756 in order to overturn the monthly. The more active part was undertaken by Smollet, who plann'd the work, in order to ruin the other Review, in which some of his pieces had been censur'd. The public are well acquainted with the success of this project." London Magazine for August 1784. page 107.

Within this set, Tucker referred from one volume to another, and to Mitford's History of Greece and Beloe's Herodotus.

In the collection are two of the great dictionaries of his day, Johnson's and Bayle's. Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language (1773) was a gift from John Dunbar in 1794. Bayle's General Dictionary, Historical and Critical (1734-41) Tucker bought from the estate of James Innes in 1800. Both are magnificent editions. But Tucker made no annotations in them, nor did he refer to these works in his other reading.

Interested in anything new, Tucker purchased a large number of travellers' diaries and journals. Tucker's largest single purchase was from the estate of Mrs. McCroskey in March 1814. The five remaining entries are:

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25 Tucker Account, April 1815 with Robert Saunders, T-C MC.
Anson's Voyages (Comp. by Richard Walter) (1769)
Chastellux's Travels in North America (1787)
Bruce's Travels to Discover the Source of the Nile (1790)
Swinton's Travels into Norway, Denmark & Russia (1792)
Staunton's Embassy from the King of Great Britain to China (1798)

The Chastellux is slightly out of place here, since it is not an excursion to a heathen or uncivilized country, though the French may in fact have viewed us in that light.

Tucker's particular interests in his collection of travel books were social customs, natural phenomena, and fragmentary historical notes. In fact, his views on the structure of society are most clearly outlined in Barthelemy's Travels of Anacharsis the Younger (1804). In volume IV, Tucker underscored the necessity of preserving the traditional relationships within the social group for the maintenance of a stable society. On page 249, he highlighted the statement: "You make a part of the general system of things, but you are only a part. You were created for the whole, and not the whole for you." Tucker also indicated that, in a stable group, excesses of virtue are as dangerous as illegal acts. His staunch nationalism is also illustrated in this volume, for he underlined the author's opinion: "To love our country is to exert our utmost powers to render it formidable abroad, and to preserve it in peace at home."26

Other books in this field that remain in Tucker's collection are:

Ulloa's Voyage to South-America (1758)
Wilson's History of the British Expedition to Egypt (1803)
Clarke's Travels in Various Countries (1811, 1813)
Park's Journal of a Mission to the Interior of Africa (1815)
as well as Riley's Narrative of the Loss of the American Brig Commerce (1819), a journal of the enslavement of the crew by Arabs in the Sahara.

Tucker's insistence on accurate editing is demonstrated in Tournefort's *Voyage into the Levant* (1741). In a description of a small lake "20 mile broad" on the lesser island of Delos, Tucker noted "probably Fathoms, or yards, as the whole Island is but seven or eight Miles in circuit, see pa: 302."\(^{27}\)

The vast resources of the United States fascinated Tucker. His curiosity about science and natural phenomena made him note geographical features and social customs which were part of the variety of this country. Two examples are Bristed's *Resources of the United States of America* (1818) and Ellicott's *Journal* (Philadelphia, 1803). In his extensive index in the Ellicott volume, Tucker located settlements on the Mississippi River and in Florida, "account of pearl river," "pine knots found in alligators Stomacks" and "proper positions for military works from the Mississippi to the Atlantic." On page 123, he noted the flooding of the Mississippi and wrote: "This is also the case with the Banks of the Nile in Egypt. see Bruce's Travels vol: 4. pa: 406.7."

As an aid in his reading, Tucker owned several geographies. He used these to pinpoint the latitude and longitude of foreign landmarks in his history and travel books. Guthrie's *New System of Modern Geography* (1795) and *Atlas* (1808) were bought from Mrs. McCroskey's estate in 1814. His copy of Salmon's *New Geographical and Historical Grammar* (1757) had originally belonged to Benjamin Ward, though Tucker had owned a copy of this work when he was a student at the College of William and Mary. A purchase rather late in life, but still useful, was Melish's *Geographical Description of the United States* (1816).

Tucker had a theoretical, yet practical turn of mind. Not only did he have a strong grasp of the principles of physics and astronomy, but he could write an exacting agreement for painting his house, design an "earth closet," and build a hot water bathing system. His practical side is barely evident in his library, which contains only Oliver Evans' Young Steam Engineer's Guide (1805), George Tucker's Letter on the Navigation of the Roanoke (1811), and the Annual Report of the Directors of the Board of Public Works of Virginia (1816). In the field of natural philosophy, Tucker acquired only a few volumes: Martin's Philosophical Grammar (1762), Rowning's System of Natural Philosophy (1767), and Ferguson's Lectures on Select Subjects in Mechanics (1803).

Astronomy was one of Tucker's favorite subjects. His copies of Costard's History of Astronomy (1767), Ferguson's Astronomy (1772), and Bailly's Histoire de L'Astronomie Ancienne (1781) and Moderne (1779-82) are filled with detailed notes. Very little escaped his notice. He remarked on the sun and the planets, the motion of the earth, and the changeable stars. He particularly noted the occurrence of comets. Referring to these topics, he listed other sources of information: La Place, Vince's Astronomy, and Herschel's opinions in Dobson's Encyclopedia. Inside the back cover of Ferguson, he wrote a table of equinoxes and solstices.

Tucker used his geography and astronomy volumes to clarify points in his travel diaries and in other books. In Belknap's Discourse Intended to Commemorate the Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, bound into the first volume of Belknap's American Biography, Tucker wrote an extended note on navigation. In this short essay, he observed that the apparent motion of the sun in respect to the earth made navigation
difficult within the Ptolemaic system of astronomy. On the other hand, he recognized that the earliest navigators had used the stars as fixed points, avoiding this difficulty.\textsuperscript{28}

Tucker's notations in Price's \textit{Sermons on the Security and Happiness of a Virtuous Course} (1788) suggest that he was legalistic and moral rather than pious. Inside the back cover he referred to pages 218 to 221; on these pages, Tucker applauded the "true Religion" as perseverance in forsaking evil, practicing universal righteousness, and following the dictates of one's heart. He did not have an avenging nature, for "error, when involuntary, is innocent; and that all that is required of me ... is faithfully endeavouring to find out and practice truth and right."\textsuperscript{29} One would suspect Tucker of being a rationalist only, if we did not include his notations on page 221, that God was the center and cause of all things.

Tucker's other books on religion were a volume of sermons, Jonathan Edwards' \textit{Careful and Strict Inquiry into the Modern Prevailing Notions of that Freedom of Will} (1768), and Hannah Adams' \textit{Dictionary of all Religions and Religious Denominations} (1817). His collection also included three works of moral philosophy: Toussaint's \textit{Les Moeurs} (1748), Hutcheson's \textit{Moral Philosophy} (1755), and Kames's \textit{Sketches of the History of Man} (1774). The second item bears the inscription "F. H. C." and is considered the only extant volume from the library of the F. H. C. Society, a fraternity at the College of William and Mary, founded in

\begin{footnote}{28}Jeremy Belknap, \textit{A Discourse Intended to Commemorate the Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus} (Boston, 1792), pp. 29-31.\end{footnote}

\begin{footnote}{29}Richard Price, \textit{Sermons on the Security and Happiness of a Virtuous Course} (Philadelphia, 1788), p. 219.\end{footnote}
1750. The third item was a present from Mrs. Madison in 1812 and carries annotations in several hands. Tucker's notes are distinguishable, especially since he made his own index inside the back cover of volume II. Drawing attention to the rationality of the world and of God, he underlined a section in summary: "God will never impose any belief on us, contradictory not only to our reason, but to our senses."30

This collection of 488 volumes mirrors the career and characteristic interests of St. George Tucker. The collection is not complete, however, when compared with the "List of Books belonging to the estate of S. G. Tucker with the appraised values set opposite to each," hereafter referred to as the "Estate list."31 In most cases, this kind of manuscript source if the only basis for a bibliographic study. Its importance for this paper is to illustrate how many discrepancies exist between the list and the surviving books. Not only do some books get lost, discarded, borrowed, or given away, but a number of titles that were definitely Tucker's have come down in the library, but are not on this list. Working from the "Estate list," the collection lacks 193 entries, for an approximate total of 400 volumes. These figures, if added to the existing collection, would almost double the size of the library.

The missing volumes fall into the categories of British common law, English poetry and prose, classical literature, and moral and natural philosophy. Most of the English legal works were not relevant to American practice; even though Tucker had cultivated his knowledge of


31 See Appendix D.
the history of law, most practising attorneys in nineteenth-century Virginia did not study the law's ancient background. Therefore, these legal works were discarded or given to lawyers who shared Tucker's interest in the early history of law. On the other hand, the works of fiction and poetry may have so interested friends and relatives that these were read, and borrowed, and kept. The poor condition of most of the existing Latin works suggests that if others were in worse repair, they were certainly discarded. The moral and natural philosophy items that have survived are either elaborately decorated, or simply and strongly bound. Science did change rapidly in the nineteenth century and with it, views on society; and so, the moral and natural philosophy volumes that survived must have fulfilled requirements other than content, such as durability or appearance.

On the "Estate list" there is an indication that Henry St. George Tucker received some of the missing volumes. His initials appear opposite approximately thirty entries, none of which remain in the collection: six entries are Virginia law reports; another six are English law reports; three classics and the two Chaucer works; two Bibles; and three moral philosophies. Nathaniel Beverley Tucker's initials also appear on this list opposite almost forty entries. These constitute most of the American history items which have remained in the collection. On the other hand, his initials are set beside several entries which were certainly discarded: twenty-eight volumes of the Niles Register and nineteen volumes of the Enquirer.

Combining the extant collection and the missing items from the "Estate list," the total size of St. George Tucker's library amounted to at least 484 entries and almost 850 volumes. The addition of the items
from the "Estate list" causes a shift in the relative size of the subject categories. The British common law section is more than doubled, to consist of seventy-five items. The Virginia law section, increased by nine entries, including all of the Virginia law reports, would then number forty-four entries. United States law would total seventy-two items. The history items are basically intact in the collection today; only twelve foreign history and six American history items are located exclusively on the "Estate list." The American poetry collection is also intact, though eight entries of British poetry are now to be considered. The prose section was badly pilfered, and most of the language dictionaries were lost. Nor did twenty-four items of moral and natural philosophy survive.

This fuller picture of Tucker's library sharpens the presentation in this chapter without changing the conclusions. The greater proportion of law books confirms Tucker's dedication to his profession. The prose works represent a broader cultural pursuit than is indicated by the surviving collection. The natural history and moral philosophy items are further examples of his cultivation of analytical abilities outside his career. Tucker's is a well-considered library, one that any man of culture would have been proud to possess.

The great libraries of the eighteenth century were created by men with national and international careers, men such as William Byrd II and Thomas Jefferson. These Virginians were leaders of the landed gentry who controlled politics and society. Tucker was one of the state's civil servants. A comparison of Tucker's library with the one Jefferson sold to the Library of Congress in 1815 will be a valuable measure of the difference of station and degree of acquisitiveness, especially
considering that both Jefferson and Tucker completed the same training.

Tucker and Jefferson were almost contemporaries, Jefferson being nine years older than Tucker. They were both educated at the College of William and Mary, and both read law with George Wythe. But they chose different careers within the law: Jefferson engaged in state and national politics, Tucker desired and secured a seat on all the courts of Virginia. These differences are evident in their libraries. Jefferson's was of much greater size, reflecting his social position, and his career in this country and in France. It is also the result of Jefferson's "bibliomania." This drive to acquire books was shared by Tucker to a lesser degree, for Tucker collected works to aid him in his career and to provide enjoyment for his leisure hours. As Tucker's collection is so much smaller, 319 entries as compared with 4,940 for Jefferson, this comparison will be presented in terms of percentages rather than in actual numbers of volumes and follows the organization Jefferson devised from his study of Sir Francis Bacon's Advancement of Learning. This system was later the basis for the Dewey classification scheme.  

Tucker and Jefferson were both trained lawyers; both needed books for their careers. Tucker used his library for his work on the bench, for his annotations of Blackstone's Commentaries, and as the professor of law at the College of William and Mary. Jefferson had a much larger law library than Tucker, and while it amounted to thirteen percent of his library, Tucker's legal works comprised forty-three percent of his

own collection. As Governor of Virginia, Secretary of State, and President of the United States, Jefferson was concerned that the principles of democracy should be written into law and maintained free of aristocratic privilege. It is therefore not surprising that the largest category in his library was politics. More than a quarter of the library, twenty-seven percent, was devoted to the theoretical and practical problems of government. Tucker's books on politics amounted to only nine percent. Although he was dedicated to the development of American democracy, he concentrated his energies on strengthening the court system. Tucker was a student of the history of the new country and the states that had fought for independence. He owned nearly as many national and local history entries as Jefferson. Proportionately, Tucker's collection made up fifteen percent of his library, including foreign and American history, while Jefferson's collection of similar material amounted to only eleven percent. Their collections of geography and travel literature were well matched: Tucker's library held six percent; Jefferson's, seven percent. The entries for poetry, prose, and classics are combined for consideration, because Tucker owned too few to detail them within Jefferson's classification scheme. This material accounted for fifteen percent of Tucker's library, for nine percent of Jefferson's.

Both Tucker and Jefferson expressed an interest in scientific experiments and household inventions, but Jefferson's library was much stronger in this area. Jefferson was convinced that the United States should develop a strong educational system to train empirically-minded citizens and not diffuse its energies by teaching literature. The new continent would be tamed only by science and technology, not by correct
He actively sought books and pamphlets on all imaginable topics of pure science, technology, and education, and he corresponded with many of the authors. These entries make up seventeen percent of his library. Such volumes account for only six percent of Tucker's holdings, which were acquired, not by active solicitation, but from friends. Jefferson pursued theological questions with all his friends, with the result that his collection contains religious entries, including ecclesastical law and history, amounting to one-tenth of the collection. Maintaining his belief in one God and in man's moral obligation to his fellow men, Tucker spent little energy in this area and owned few books.

This brief comparison reveals that Jefferson was an energetic bibliophile, constantly searching for new works and ideas. His collection is characterized not only by greater size but also by greater variety. On the other hand, Tucker knew his own limitations and his purchases were basically items of personal value. He did not over-extend himself in this, or any other, endeavour. He knew his position, which he valued, and sought only to protect his career and family. Throughout his life, Tucker added to his law library, constantly checking new sources against earlier statutes and precedents. He studied history, not only for the parade of events behind the law, but also as evidence of different social customs. He studied Latin classics as history and as literature. As a young man at college, he had sharpened his ability as a poet, and thereafter filled his leisure with

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the reading and writing of poetry. He also encouraged the development of an American literature, though his holdings tended to be periodicals rather than individually published works. His association with Professor Gwatkin at college gave direction to his curiosity about natural history, a topic easier to pursue in experiments than in books. Tucker gave his full allegiance to his town and state, avoiding offers which would have increased his status on the national level. Within a geographical and vocational containment, Tucker was successful in his judicial career and in literary fields.
APPENDIX A

NOTE ON BIBLIOGRAPHIC STYLE

In my discussion of Tucker and his library, I used a short-title form to refer to items from the Tucker-Coleman book collection. Citations give the author's last name, in the possessive case; the title, usually in fewer words than the full title; and date of publication. The place of publication is given as well when pages within the text are mentioned and no footnote is used. A footnote is given when an author or Tucker's annotations are quoted. The collection is fully described in the catalogue at the end of this paper.

References to books from manuscript sources are written as in the original. In several places, however, additional words of the title were inserted, without comment, to make the subject matter of the item apparent; for example, Ferguson's Institutes on page 5. Quotations from Tucker's correspondence are written out in modern usage to avoid the problem of eighteenth-century abbreviations.

Lists of books from Tucker's accounts are indented and presented as they appear in the original without underscoring the title. The occasional opening quotation mark on these lists is Tucker's. On the other hand, my compilations of books given in the catalogue are flush with the left margin in a short-title form, without the possessive form of the author's name.
The word "entry" refers to a title or main heading of a series. I also use this term for a volume which contains more than one item because Tucker himself organized the pamphlets for binding and did not annotate the individual titles.
APPENDIX B

PURCHASES FROM ELIZABETH INNES

I. [St. George Tucker] Acct. of Books bot. at Col. Innes's Sale

March 26. 1800

Books bought by Mr. Tucker of the estate of James Innes --
Bayle's genl. dicty ............... £ 8. 10. --
Rushworth's collection 6 vols ........ 2. ... --
Locke's works 3 vols ............... 1. 16. --
Fortescue's reports ......... )
Ground & rudiments &c ... )
Keeling's[?] reports ... )
Yelverton's reports ......... ) ........ 3. ... --
Vaughan's reports ......... )
Finch's do ............. )
Carthew's[?] do ............. )
State trials ................. 1. 16. --
A tent ......................... 1. 7. 6
£ 18. 9. 6

Wmsburg April 20th. 1800. Reced the above sum of £18.9.6 in full

Elizabeth Innes

1Tucker Account, Apr. 30, 1800 with Elizabeth Innes, T-C MC.
II. [Henry Tucker's purchases from Mrs. Innes]

Danver's abridgment 3 vols
Coke's 3d inst. 1 do
Gilbert's treatise of tenures 2 Eds.
Justinian's inst. 1
Jacob's Statute law 1
Nelson's lex testamentaria 1
[4th part of modern reports] crossed out 1
Cases in chancery & K. B. 1
Nelson's abridgment 3
Cowels law dit 1
Treatise on rents 1
Davis's reports 1
Bonanan's declaration & pleadings 1
Jacob's law Dictionary ab 1
Virginia laws ab Mercer 1
Solicitor's practice 1
Law of errors 1
Law of tenants 1
[Voltaires] Louis XIV 2.
Burrow's reports 2.
Kippon on commerce 2.
Burns Justice 2.
Gee on trade 1.
Principles of penal law 1

2Tucker Account, Mar. 20, 1801 with Elizabeth Innes, T-C MC.
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March 20, 1801. Rec' of Mr. H. Tucker, twenty dollars for a parcel of books this day sold him.

Elizabeth Innes
APPENDIX C

PURCHASES FROM THE McCROSKEYS

I. S. G. Tucker to the Estate of the rev.d S. S. McCroskey Dr.¹

To 507 lbs Fodder of minitree a 6/ $ 5. 7. Cents
To a parcel of pamphlets bought at the sale 5. 17. $10. 24. Cents

February 6. 1805. Received the above in full.

Elizabeth McCroskey

II. List of Books purchased of Robert Saunders esqr. Admor of the
Estate of Mrs. McCroskey - March 23. 1814.²

1. Hawksworths voyages. 3. vol: royal quarto 1773.
2. Cook's Voyages to the South pole - 2 ditto. ditto ..1784.
4. Plates to ditto, one volume folio, royal paper.
5. Staunton's Embassy to China, 2.vol.royal quarto - 1798.
6. Atlas to ditto, one volume folio - royal paper.

Making in all 14. volumes - cost $100. . . . . . . . . . $ 100.

¹Tucker Account, [1802 or 1803] with Elizabeth McCroskey, T-C MC.
²Tucker Account, Mar. 23, 1814 with Robert Saunders, T-C MC.
9. Chastellux's Travels in America . . . . 2. vol: 1787
10. New annual Register, 1780 to 1783 . . . 4. vol.
11. Bruce's Travels . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6. vol. 1790
12. Ansons voyage round the world . . . . 1. vol 1769.
13. Swinton's Travels in Norway, Denmark & Russia

1. 1792.

14. Imlay's America . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1. 1797.
15. pennsylvania Magazine for 1775 . . . . 1.
17. Brooke's Gazetteer - 1773 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.
18. Miller's Gardners callendar . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1. 1769
20. Life of Mahomet by prideaux. 1723 . . 1.
21. Sherlock on Death . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1767 . . 1.
23. Pliny's Letters - & the life prefixt by Emory. 1. 1752.
24. Dunstons Horace - 1739 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.
25. Smith's Longinus 1740 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.
26. Gradus ad parnassum - 1766 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.
27. Holmes's greek grammar 1769 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.
29. Marmontels Moral Tales - 1781 . . . . 3.

Making in all 35. vol. cost $40. . . . 35. Volumes $ 40

Additional, March 30th

32. parkhurst's Greek Lexicon . . . . 1. quarto 1.50
   $13.50

   Total Cost -------- $ 153.50

April 8. Gave Mr. Saunders my note for the above, payable
March 20th. 1815. S.G.T.

III. [Additional purchase, April 24, 1815.]³

   43 Vol. European Magazine $ 45.00
   11 American Museum ---- 11.00
   27 miscellaneous Books @50 cts. ---- 13.50
   old Catalogues &c ----
                              $ 69.50
                              $ 70.00

   Rec'd. April 24th. 1815 from Honble St. George Tucker the above
   for the books sold him of the Estate of the late Mrs. McCroskey

               Ro:Saunders
               Admor. ----

³Tucker Account, Apr. 24, 1815 with Robert Saunders, T-C MC.
APPENDIX D

ESTATE LIST

List of Books belonging to the Estate of S. G. Tucker with the appraised values set opposite to each.\(^1\)

Puffendorff $1.
Jacobs Law Dictionary $2.
Bacon's abridgement 4. odd Volumes 2.
Revised Code $5. H. T.
Henings Statutes at large $20.
8. Volumes of State papers $2.
Niles's Register and index 28 Volumes $50 B. T.
Universal Gazette 2 Volumes $2
Enquirer 19 Volumes $30. B. T. $114
Robertsons America $2.
Clarke's naval history 25. cents )
Pitkens Commerce of the U.S. 50. )
Dartmoor prison 25. )
Brissots travels 25. )
Carves do 25. )
Walsh's appeal 50. )
Belknap's Biography 20. )

\(^1\)Tucker Account, n.d., T-C MC.

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Christian's Blackstone 4.
Call's reports 3 vols. 3.
Tomlin's digest 50.
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For E. Brooke (Successor to Messrs. Worral and Tovey), ... 1783.
iv, [7], 846, [42] p. 31-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." Bookplate opposite 
title page: "College of William and Mary Library In Memory of 
Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy, Jr." EL 
Calf binding. Spine title "Cowper's reports 14 to 18 G3."

P. 200: "Douglas 670. In notes."
PP. 228-9, underlining and: "It has been held since that such an 
understanding was within the Statute. See 1.T.R. 80. and 1.H,B1: 
120. --but notwithstanding these decisions, the opinion of Lord 
Mansfield in this case appears to me to be the sounder."
Hall."
P. 289: "vi: 5.T.R. 690. 3:Call 218." 
P. 356: "vi: post 660."
P. 359: "Compare this with 3.Burrow 772-3-4. Where a distinction 
is made between an action on a Bond for the penalty and actions 
for Damages for non-performance of Covenants."
P. 377: "But now it is otherwise in Virginia, the act of 1785. c.61. Giving an action of trespass as well against Exon as for them. vide V. L. 1794. c.92.s.58."


P. 420: "2:Blacks:736.s.b."  
P. 447: "2.Ld Ray: 871 sed vi: Boug: 627/vi: Taylor v Fields 4:Vir:jr:396, where it is said that the joint property of an incollvest[?] partnership, taken in Execution for a separate debt cannot be held against the joint creditors, although no Commission of Bankruptcy had passed at the time the Execution took place. But this I suppose must be where some act of Bankruptcy had been committed before the Execution took place. vi:Eddie v Davidson. Doug:627."

P. 525: "Bond executed by one partner, only. n.1.H.&M. 425."


P. 601: "vi: post pa: 784.s.p."

PP. 710-11: "But if the Debt be secured by Mortgage, the settlment is good against subsequent creditors. 2.Bro:ch:90."

P. 713: underlining.

P. 832: "l.Ld Raym: 505."

P. [11] of index: "Where plt is nonsuited the Deft. is entitled to Costs. Where Judgement is arrested, each party pays his own costs .... 407."

D'ANVERES, Knightley.

A general abridgment of the common law, alphabetically digested under proper titles: with notes and references to the whole ... By Knightley D'Anvers, of the Inner Temple, Esq; vol I. Dedicated to the Lord Chief Justice Holt, with the allowance of the Lord Keeper, and the rest of the Judges. The second edition, corrected. In the Savoy: Printed by E. and R. Nutt, and R. Goslin ... M DCC XXV. 2 p.l., [12], 810, [64] p. 32 cm.

Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tuckers Bo: of Mrs. Innes 1807."


Inside front cover, not Tucker's: "These book, were 32 yrs publish- ing, & Ld. C.S.Holt retired his name to the Imprimatur long after it was publish'd, pay'd Mr. Danvers a high Compliment from the Bench & left him 20 b pr an. during his life vid Viner P___R. Preface, no more of the last vol. was publish'd than Error, & it was call'd a Supplement to the 2d volume, but afterwards several other Titles were added, & it was made a 3d. vol. ibid."

DAVIS, Sir John.

Les reports des cases & matters en ley, resolves & adjudges en les courts del Roy en Ireland: [1604-1512] collect & digest per Sir John Davis chivaler, Attorney Generall del Roy en cest realm. Liber librum
GILBERT, Sir Geoffrey.
A treatise of tenures, in two parts; containing, I. The original, nature, use and effect of feudal or common law tenures. II. Of customary and copyhold tenures, ... By the late Lord Chief Baron Gilbert. The third edition, to which are now added notes and references to the common and civil law-books of the best authority. In the Savoy: Printed by Henry Lintot. Law-Printer to the King's most excellent Majesty; for D. Browne [etc.] 1757.

1 p.l., vi, 338, [38] p. 21 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Bot. of Mrs. Innes."
EL

[______]
A treatise on rents. By a late Lord Chief Baron of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer. In the Savoy: Printed by Henry Lintot, Law-Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty; for J. Nourse, ... MDCCLVIII.
viii, 192, [26] p. 21 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Bot. of Mrs. Innes."
EL

GT. BRIT. Laws, statutes, etc.
An exact abridgment of all the statutes in force and use. London, Printed by His majesty's Printers, sold by R. Gosling, 1720-37. [Vol. I, 1725.]
9 v. 20 cm.
[Vol. V only: An exact abridgment of all the statutes in force and use, from the end of the reign of Queen Anne, to the beginning of the sixth year of King George. Vol. V. London: Printed by his Majesty's Printers. And by the Assigns of Edward Sayer, Esq; And
are to be sold by R. Gosling, at the Middle-Temple-Gate in Fleet-street. MDCCXX.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's." Inscription on title page: "S G Tucker's Bo. of Mrs. Innes."
Calf binding. Spine title "Statutes Abridg'd Vol: V."

HALE, Sir Matthew.

Historia placitorum coronae. The history of the pleas of the Crown, by Sir Matthew Hale Knt. sometime Lord Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench. Now first published from his Lordship's original manuscript, and the several references to the records examined by the originals, with large notes. By Sollom Emlyn of Lincoln's Inn Esq; To which is added a table of the principal matters. In two volumes. ... In the Savoy: Printed by E. and R. Nutt, and T. Gosling, (Assigns of Edward Sayer, Esq:) for F. Gyles... and C. Davis ... M DCC XXXVI.

2 v. front. (port.) 32 cm. [Vol. I lacks title page and front.]
Signature, I, i: "S:G:Tucker's." Inscription, II, title page:
"St: George Tucker of Ber 1773."
Calf bindings. Spine title "Hale's Pleas of the Crown."

I, 32, 33, 34, 35, 83, 131, and 133: arrows in margins and underlining.
I, 68: "vi. Locke on Civil Govern sect: 113. & seg: where this doctrine is controverted."
I, 97: "see Vattel, Law of nations Book.4.c.7. on this subject."
I, 307: "It would seem that this Statute relates not to such Acts as were held to be Treason at the common law. Wherefore the Words and none other apply to Treason's created by Statute, only. Quod nota. And note also, The Statute of Treasons 25.E.3. has no negative words, such as are found in this Statute."
I, 308: "The word Declaration applies to parliamentary Declarations, or Attainders, as in Mortimers case, ante, 234. the word matter seems to relate to Judgements. vi:3:Inst:24."
I, 541: "Act of 1785 ch: 71. accordant."
I, 595: "A private person is only subject to fine, by Act of 1789, c:30.s.15."
II, 151: "that Statute is not now in force in Virginia."
II, 251; not definitely Tucker's: arrows in margin and underlining.

HANSARD, John.

A book of entries: of declarations and other pleadings general and special, in the most usual actions in the Courts of Kings-bench. Also a choice collection of special writs and their returns. ... From the original manuscripts in court-hand, collected and drawn by John Hansard. ... London, Printed by the assigns of Richard and Edward Atkins, for William Crook, 1695.
9 p.l., 283, [20] p. 32 cm. [PP. 75-78 incorrectly numbered 67-70.]
Signature on first flyleaf "Jno Cox his book" and on title page "Johannes Slater:" Tucker's inscription on first page of introduction: "St: George Tucker of Ber 1773."
Calf binding. No spine title.
HORN, Andrew.

The mirror of justices: written originally in the old French, long before the Conquest; and many things added, by Andrew Horne: ... Translated into English by W. H. of Gray's Inn, esq: ... London: Printed by His Majesty's Law Printers: for J. Worral [etc.] MDCCLXVIII.
16 p.1., 325 (i.e. 327), [8] p. [P. 287 repeated in numbering.]
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker cost 10/ NY Curr[enc]y." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Hornes Mirrour."

P. 24: "Treason in our Days has a much more comprehensive signification. vii. ante.s.5.4."
P. 26: "vi:3:Inst:66. Lord Coke cites the original in these words. 'Ardours sont, que ardent citie, ville, maison home, maison beast, &c. which is different from this Translation."
P. 85: "vi:3:Inst:67. 1:Hawk:105 1:Hale 567. The precedent is the Crown Circuit Companion the first Edition of which was in 1739, is of a house generally."
Pp. [14], 15, 16, and 28, not definitely Tucker's: underlining and some arrows in margins.

JACOB, Giles.

The statute-law commonplace'd: or, a general table to the statutes: containing the purport and effect of all the acts of Parliament in force from Magna Charta down to the reign of King George II. ... The fifth edition, with additions: and an appendix, to the twenty-first year of King George II. In the Savoy: Printed by Henry Lintot (assignee of Edw. Sauer, Esq;) MDCCXLVIII.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Bo of Mrs. Innes." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Jacob's Statute Law."

[JUSTINIAN.]

D. Justiniana Institutionum libri quattuor. The four books of Justinian's Institutions, translated into English, with notes, by George Harris, LL.D. The second edition. London: Printed by J. Purser; for M. Withers ... MDCCLXI.
xxv, 73, 121, 100, 92, 11, [4] p. tab. 27 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "St: George Tucker. of Bermuda. 1773."
Calf binding. Spine title "Harris Justinian."
"The three Origins of the right of Slavery assigned by Justinian are all of them built upon false foundations. 1 Blacks. Com: ch: 14. page 423. /vi: Mont: Esp. des Lois Lib: 15. ch: 2. &c. Blackstone in his commentaries denies that one man can sell himself to another as a Slave. see his reasoning vol. 1. pa. 423. 424."


"The Law is now held otherwise 5.T.R. 49."

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[HOME'S, Henry Home, lord.]


Introduction signed: Henry Home.

Inscription inside front cover: "presented by Mr. Bracken to S.G. Tucker 1795." EL

Calf binding. Spine title "British Antiqui."

Title page: "Home's."

LONDON. Ordinances, etc.

Lex Londinensis; or, the city law. Shewing the powers, customs and practice of all the several courts belonging to the famous city of London: ... Together with several acts of common Council, very useful and necessary to be known by all merchants, citizens, and freemen of the said city. And also, a method for the ministers within the said city to recover their Tithes. With a table to the whole book. London, Printed by S. Roycroft for Henry Twyford, ... [1680]. 4 p.l., 260, [11] p. 17-1/2 cm.

Signature inside front cover "S G Tucker's" and on title page "Tucker." EL

Calf binding. Spine title "City Law." Handwriting on spine "Lex Lond."

P. 25: "Attachments."

[MALLORY, John.]
The attorney's pocket companion; or, a guide to the law, in two parts. Being a translation of law proceedings in the Courts of King's Bench and Common Pleas. Containing a collection of the common forms, beginning with the original, and ending with the judicial process; Together with an historical as well as practical treatise on ejectments. The third edition, carefully corrected and revised ... Part II. By a gentleman of the Inner Temple ... In the Savoy: Printed by E. and R. Nutt, and R. Gosling, ... 1759.
Calf binding. No spine title.

NELSON, William.
An abridgment of the common law: being a collection of the principal cases argued and adjudged in the several courts of Westminster-Hall ... By William Nelson, of the Middle Temple, Esq; ... In the Savoy: Printed by E. and R. Nutt, and R. Gosling (Assigns of Edw. Sayer, Esq;) for R. Gosling [etc.] MDCCXXV[-VI.]
3 v. 36 cm.

I, 9, 11, not Tucker's: "Strange 426."

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[Lex testamentaria; or, a compendious system of all the laws of England, as well before the statute of Henry VIII. as since, concerning last wills and testaments. In which are collected, all the judgments and resolutions dispers'd in the year-books, and all other reports both in law and equity, what estates in fee, in tail, for life or years, have been created (Missing) by wills either expressly or by implication. Treating also of all cases concerning executory devises and legacies ... by Wm Nelson of the Middle-Temple, Esq; The second edition, with many corrections and additions. In the Savoy: Printed by E. and R. Nutt and R. Gosling (Assigns of Edward Sayer, Esq;) for Joell Stephens [etc.] 1724.
7 p.l., 578 (i.e. 588), [12] p. 20 cm. [Nos. 340-349 duplicated.] Numbering in table of titles is Tucker's. EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Lex Testament."
NOYE, Sir William.
The compleat lawyer; or, a treatise concerning tenures and estates
in lands of inheritance for life, and other hereditaments, and chattels
real and personal. And how any of them may be conveyed in a legal form,
by fine, recovery, deed or word, as the case shall require. By Sir
William Noy ... Together with observations on the author's life. London:
Printed by J. C. for Samuel Speed, 1665.
Signature on page 1: "S:G:Tucker's.
Calf binding. No spine title.

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
[______].
A treatise of the principall grounds and maximes of the lavves
of the kingdom ... Written by that most excellent, and learned
expositor of the law, W. N. of Lincolns-Inne, esquire. London,
Printed for W. Cook, 1642.
4 p.l., 179 p. 14 cm.
"A treatise of particvlar estates. Written by Sir John
Doddridge, knight. London, Printed by R. Cotes, for W.
Cook, 1642": P. [119]-133.
"Certaine observations concerning a deed of feoffament. By
T. H. gent. ... London, Printed for W. Cook, 1642": P. [137]-
179.

REDESDALE, John Freeman-Mitford, 1st baron.
A treatise on the pleadings in suits in the Court of Chancery, by
Printed by P. Byrne, Grafton-Street. 1795.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Cost $2." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Mitford's Pleadings."

Title page, not Tucker's: "now Lord Redesdale, Ld Chan: of Ireland.
--See Roberts on Frauds pa. 131."
Inside back cover, not Tucker's: "Sept: 10.1804."
P. 3: "vide Fontblanque B.1.C:1.5.2.63. in notes."
P. 38: "no such process in Virginia."
P. 182, not Tucker's: "A plea that the same matter had been tried
at law under the plea given by the late Code (1849) would be a
plea of this sort. C.172." This note and the extended notations
in margins throughout the volume are in the same hand.

[RICHARDSON, Robert.]
The attorney's practice in the Court of Common Pleas: or, an intro­
duction to the knowledge of the practice of that court, as it now stands
on the regulation of several late Acts of Parliament, rules and determina­
tions of the said court: ... By the author of The Attorney's practice in
the Court of King's Bench. In the Savoy: Printed by Henry Lintot
(Assignee of Edw. Sayer, Esq;) for T. Woodward, ... MDCCXLI.

STANFORD, William.
Les plees del coron: diuisees in plusiours titles & common lieux.
Per queux home plus redement et plenairement trouera, quelq, chose que
il quira, touchant les ditz plees. Composees per le tresreuerend iudge
monsieur Guillaiulme Stanforde chiuailer, dernieremt corrigee aucques vn
table parfaicte des choses notables contenues en ycelle, et iammais per
cy deuant imprimee. Anno Domini. 1560. [Londini] in aedibus Richardi
Tottelli [1560]. [Colophon: Imprinted at London in Flete-strete within
Temple Barre at the signe of the Hande and starre by Richard Tottyll.
An. Do. 1560.]
14 p.l., 198 numb.1. 18-1/2 cm. [Title-page and first p.l. lacking.]
[WITH THIS IS BOUND, preceding text:] Title-page and five preliminary
Ms. note in another hand on fifth preliminary leaf: "The six pre-
ceding leaves were preserved as a curiosity--They do not belong to
Staundors Pleas of the crown, which occupy the Remainder of this
volume."
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's From the Collection
of his old uncle & Friend John Slater an eminent Lawyer in his
native Island, Bermuda." Signatures on title page of [Powell]:
"Slater" and "St. George Tucker of Bermuda 1773." EL

printed 1568. See the last page in the volume."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
An exposicion of the Kings prerogatiue collected out of the
great abridgement of Iustice Fitzherbert and other olde writers of
the laews of Englande, by the right woorshipfull sir William
Staunford Knight ... whereunto is annexed the process to the same
 prerogatiue appertaining. 1568. [Colophon: Imprynted at London
in flete strete within temple Barre at the signe of the hand &
starre. By Rychard Tottel, An. 1568.]
t.-p, 5 p.l., [6]-86 numb.1. 18-1/2 cm.
Signatures on title page, "John Slater" and on first leaf
"Reginolde parker." Inscription in another hand on fifth
leaf: "to his very good friend Reginold parker gave this/
and meis Jeffs at walton give this with speed at her house
uppon fryday next without fayle."

Notes throughout volume in seventeenth-century hand.
STATE TRIALS.
A complete collection of state-trials, and proceedings for high-treason, and other crimes and misdemeanours; from the reign of King Richard II. to the end of the reign of King George I. ... The third edition, with additions. London, Printed in the year M.DCC.XLII.
6 v. 35-1/2 cm.
Vols. II-VI have title: A complete collection of state-trials, and proceedings upon high-treason ...
Preface signed: N.M. (i.e. Sollom Emlyn.)
Calf bindings. Spine title "State Trials."

TENANTS law: or, the laws concerning landlord, tenants and farmers. ...
The fifteenth edition, with all the modern cases: in which are added all such Acts of Parliament ... down to the present year; ... London: Printed by S. Richardson and C. Lintot, Law-Printer to the King's most excellent Majesty; for T. Waller, ... 1760.
334, [37] p. 17 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Bot. of Mrs. Innes." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Landlord and Tennant."

TOMLINS, Thomas Edlyne.
A digested index to the seven volumes of term reports in the Court of King's Bench: containing a concise statement of all the points of law determined in that court, from Michaelmas term 26 Geo. III. 1785, to Trinity term 38 Geo. III. 1798, inclusive. ... By T. E. Tomlins, of the Inner Temple, ... Dublin: Printed for J. Moore, ... 1800.
x1, 245, 48, [249]-264, [60] p. 21-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Cost $3:" EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Tomlins Digest."

P. xii, not definitely Tucker's: check marks in margin.

TOTHILL, William.
The transactions of the High Court of Chancery, both by practice and president; with the fees thereunto belonging, and all special orders in extraordinary cases, ... Collected by that famous lawyer William Tothill Esq; late one of the six clerks: and since reviewed by Sir Ro: Holborne, ... London: Printed for R. Best and J. Place, and are to be sold at Furnivalls Inne-Gate in Holborn, 1671.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Chancery Transactions."
WINGATE, Edmund.

The bodie of the common-law of England: as it stood in force before it was altered by statute, or acts of Parliament, or State. Together with an exact collection of such statutes, as have altered, or do otherwise concern the same. Whereunto is also annexed certain tables containing a summary of the whole law, for the help and delight of such students as affect method. By Edmund Wingate of Grayes-Inne Esq; the third edition corrected and amended. London, Printed for H. Twyford in Vine Court Middle-Temple. 1662.

The Summary at end has special title page: A summary of the common-law of England. As it stood in force, before it was altered by statute or acts of Parliament. Extracted (for the most part) out of the French and English copies of Sir Henry Finch ... his Treatise of the Law. And digested into certain tablets for the help and delight of such students as affect method. By E. W. ... London, Printed Anno Salutis, 1662.

Signature on page 1 of first section: "St. George Tucker." Note in another hand: "Ex Libr. Gm. Mahon."

Calf binding. No spine title.

First flyleaf: "Woods Institutes has put this Book out of use except this may give a short Hist."

Other notes within volume are not Tucker's.

An exact abridgment of all the statutes in force and use from the beginning of Magna Charta. Begun by Edmund Wingate of Grays Inn, Esq; and since continued under their proper titles alphabetically down to the year 1689. In this impression the Statutes which are expired or repealed are left out, and an exact account taken of statutes revived, continued or altered by any statute made since the beginning of the reign of King William and Queen Mary, with reference to such statutes of reviver, &c. ... London, Printed by Her Majesties Printers, and by the Assigns of R. Atkins and E. Atkins, Esqs. 1708.


Calf binding. No spine title.

P. 80: "Co: Lit: 215."
P. 83, not definitely Tucker's: "repealed An:S.G.d,di."
PP. 100, 680, not Tucker's: check marks in margins.
P. 632, not Tucker's: "See Dalton's Justice cap: 68: Title Trespass."

Maxims of reason: or, the reason of the common law of England. By Edmund Wingate, ... London: Printed by R. & W. L. for W. Lee, [etc.] MDCLVIII.


Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S:G:Tucker's".
WORRAL, John.

Bibliotheca legum: or, a catalogue of the common and statute law books of this realm, and some others relating thereto; giving an account of their several editions ... A new edition, corrected and improved; and interspersed with observations on the principal works, collected from the best authorities: ... Compiled by John Worrall. London: Printed for Edward Brooks, (Successor to J. Worrall and B. Tovey) at the Dove, ... MDCCLXXII.

2 p.l., [12], 204 p. 16 cm.
Publication date should be 1782, viz: citation, P. 134.
Ms. note on first flyleaf is Tucker's.
Calf binding. Spine title "Law Catalo."

First flyleaf: "Books recovered in Bermuda - 1785
Puffendorf L.N. & N. 2.vol.8vo
Cokes reports - 1650 1.do.fo.
Strange's reports - 1755 2.do.
Sir Tho. Raymonds reports 1743 1.do.
Comberbatch's reports - 1724 1.do.
Andrews's reports 1754 1.do.
Lilly's Entries - 1758 1.do.
Peere Williams reports - 1746 & 1749 3.do.
Equity reports - Gilberts - 1752 1.do.
Cases in Equity. Tempore Talbot 1.do.
Harrisons pr: in Chancery 2.do.8.vo.
Trials per Paus 1.do."
Tucker's check marks in margins throughout volume.

WRIGHT, Sir Martin.

Introduction to the law of tenures ... By Sir Martin Wright. ...
The third edition, Dublin: Printed by James Moore, ... 1792.
iv, 221, [8] p. 21 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's cost $1.37." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Wright's Tenures."

[YORKE, Charles.]

Some considerations on the law of forfeiture for high treason. With an appendix concerning estates-tail in Scotland. ... The fourth edition, corrected and enlarged. Edinburgh: Printed for Alexander Donaldson, ...
M.DCC.LXXVIII.
xiv, 189 p. 17-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Bo. of Mrs. Innes."
Signature on title page: "Jas Innes." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Law of forfeit."
II. VIRGINIA LAW

VIRGINIA (Colony). Laws, statutes, etc.
A complete collection of all the laws of Virginia now in force. Carefully copied from the Assembly records. To which is annexed an alphabetical table. London, Printed by T. J. for J. P. and are to be sold by Tho. Mercer. [1684?].
[Title page and first 92 p. lacking.]
Compiled by Capt. John Purvis and printed between 1684 and 1687.
Signature inside front cover: "S. G. Tucker's." EL
Half calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Purvis's V."
KFV2430.A32.


An abridgment of the publick laws of Virginia, in force and use, June 10, 1720. To which is added, for the ease of the justices and military officers, &c. precedents of all matters to be issued by them, peculiar to those laws; ... London: Printed for F. Fayram & J. Clarke at the Royal-Exchange; and T. Bickerson in Pater-Noster Row. 1722.
4 p.l., 184, [15], [1] p. 16-1/2 cm.
"The Abridgment is sometimes ascribed to Robert Beverly, the historian, and to Col. William Beverly." see Torrence, no. 103.
Church cat. 884.
Inscription inside front cover: "W[illiam] N[elson?] to St. George Tucker."
Calf binding. No spine title.
KFV2430.A34.
P. 147: "This Act I presume made it death for any Indian to come into Henrico County vi: post 174."

1 p.l., xxii, 482 p. 20 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on first flyleaf: "S G Tucker's."
Signature on title page: "Anthony Peniston." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Virginia Laws."

Notes throughout volume, not definitely Tucker's, refer to earlier and later legislation.
STARKE, Richard.
The office and authority of a Justice of Peace explained and digested, under proper titles. To which are added, full and correct precedents of all kinds of process necessary to be used by magistrates; ... By Richard Starke, Esquire. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie and John Dixon. M, DCC, LXXIV.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Starke's Justice."
Inspection inside back cover: "search Warrant for a Felon -- p. 160."
p. 160: arrow in margin.

VIRGINIA (Colony). Convention, 1775.
Journal of the proceedings of the convention held at Richmond, in the County of Henrico, on the 20th day of March, 1775. Williamsburg: Printed and published by J. Dixon and W. Hunter, at the Post-Office. M, DCC, LXXV.
28 p. 20 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "This Compilation of most important Journals, and Ordinances of the Revolutionary Conventions in Virginia, was collected with very great Difficulty from several Friends, & other's, & was bound up for the use of myself, and my Sons, and is to be preserved with the utmost Care. S:G:Tucker."
Inside back cover: "Otway Byrd's Case - August 26. 1775."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
1. VIRGINIA (Colony). Adjutant General.
A new manual and platoon exercises: with an explanation. Published by order of his Majesty: Edward Harvey, Adjutant-General. August, 1764.
12 p. 20 cm.

2. VIRGINIA (Colony). House of Burgesses.
The proceedings of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, convened in general assembly, on Thursday the first day of June, 1775, will fully appear in their journals, printed at large; but it was judged necessary that the most material transactions should be seen in one connected and distinct point of view, the House ordered that these should be published in a pamphlet, and they are contained in the following sheets. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1775].
P. 42: "It appears from a paper printed by Dixon and Hunter that this address was sent to the Governor on board the Fovey, on the Thursday before the 24th. of June 1775."

P. 47: "This Report was made on Saturday June 24. 1775. Supplement stated June 30.th Purdies Gazette."

3. VIRGINIA (Colony). Convention, 1775.

The proceedings of the convention of delegates for the counties and corporations in the colony of Virginia, held at Richmond town, in the county of Henrico, on Monday the 17th of July, 1775. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1775].

59 p. 21 cm.

Signatures on title page: "St. George Tucker's" and "Isaac Lane."

Title page: "Extract from Purdies Virga Gazette June 30. 1775. June 26th. 1775. The delegates appointed by the Counties and Corporations of the Colony of Virginia are desired to meet at the Town of Richmond in the County of Henrico, on Monday the 17th. of July next. Peyton Randolph, President."

PP. 21, 38, and 56: arrows in margins.

4. ______.

Ordinances passed at a convention held at the town of Richmond, in the colony of Virginia, on Monday the 17th of July, 1775. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1775].

51 p. 24-1/2 cm.

Signature on title page: "St. George Tucker's."

P. 51: "Repealed May 1776."

5. ______.

Ordinances passed at a convention held in the city of Williamsburg, in the colony of Virginia, on Friday the 1st of December, 1775. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1775].

34 p. 21-1/2 cm.

Signatures on title page: "St. George Tucker's" and "Benjamin Harrison."

6. ______.

The proceedings of the convention of delegates, held at the town of Richmond, in the colony of Virginia, on Friday the 1st of December, 1775, and afterwards by adjournment, in the city of Williamsburg. [--20 January 1776.] Williamsburg, Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1776].

106 p. 21-1/2 cm. [Title page and PP. 53-60 lacking.]

Title taken from Evans.
Note inserted between pages 100 and 101: "Should it be judged non[?] eligible that the ancient Equinoctial, & Ecliptic should be adapted to a period less remote than 6480 years from the present, these two Lines under V head, may be drawn from 30° north, as mark'd on the Solar orbit to 210° South. in which case they must be mark'd ancient Equinoctial Line; and Ancient Ecliptic Circle, instead of ante diluvian &c."

7. [Another copy of #5 of this volume, PP. [3]-26 only.]

8. VIRGINIA (Colony). Convention, 1776.

Ordinances passed at a general convention of delegates and representatives, from the several counties and corporations of Virginia, held at the capitol, in the city of Williamsburg, on Monday the 6th of May, anno Dom: 1776. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie, printer to the commonwealth. [1776].
44 p. 16 cm.
Signature on title page and page 3: "St. George Tuckers."

PP. 13, 21, and 41: arrows in margins.
P. 26: "The Inspection Law being renewed this Ordinance must be repealed."

9. The proceedings of the convention of delegates, held at the capitol, in the city of Williamsburg, in the colony of Virginia, on Monday the 6th of May, 1776, [--July 5, 1776]. Williamsburg, Printed by Alexander Purdie, printer to the commonwealth. [1776].
185 p. 22 cm. [Title page and PP. 1-6 lacking.]

Ms. title page and PP. 1-6 written out by Tucker and bound into volume.

10. [Another copy of #8 of this volume, PP. 1-36 only.]
Signature on title page: "St. George Tucker's."

VIRGINIA (Colony). Convention, 1775.
The proceedings of the convention of delegates for the counties and corporations in the colony of Virginia, held at Richmond town, in the county of Henrico, on the 20th of March 1775. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1775].
1 p.l., 20 p. 20-1/2 cm.
Signature on title page: "S.G.Tucker Williamsburg."
No binding or spine title.
JK3925.1775.Ala.

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
1. VIRGINIA (Colony). House of Burgesses.
The proceedings of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, convened in general assembly, on Thursday, the first day of June, 1775, will fully appear in their journals, printed at large: but
as it was judged necessary that the most material transactions
should be seen in one connected and distinct point of view, the
House ordered that these should be published in a pamphlet, and
they are contained in the following sheets. Williamsburg:
Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1775].
48 p. 26-1/2 cm.
Signature on title page: "S G Tucker's Wmsburg."

P. 42: "This address was sent to the Governor on Board the
Fowery man of war at York Thursday June 22d. 1774. Dixon
and Hunter's paper printed in Wmsburg. June 22."
P. 47: Purdies paper. June 30. 1774."

2. VIRGINIA (Colony). Convention, 1775.
Ordinances passed at a convention held at the town of
Richmond, in the colony of Virginia, on Monday the 17th of July,
1775. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1775].
51 p. 27 cm.
Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's Williamsburg."

Title page and page 1: "Extract from Purdies Virga Gazette
June 30. 1775. June 26th. 1775./The delegates appointed by
the Counties and Corporations of the Colony of Virginia are
desired to meet at the Town of Richmond in the County of
Henrico, on Monday the 17th. of July next./Peyton Randolph,
President./From this it seems probable that the General
Assembly was adjourned, (or perhaps dissolved by the
Governor Lord Dunmore on Saturday the 24th of June./I can
find no other notice of the subject, in any of my newspapers
of that period. They are extremely imperfect./Lord Dunmore
saild from York river to Norfolk, on board the otter sloop
of war, July 21. 1774."

3. _______.
Ordinances passed at a convention held in the city of Williams-
burg, in the colony of Virginia, on Friday the 1st of December,
1775. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1775?]
34 p. 22 cm.
Signatures on title page: "St. George Tucker's Williamsburg"
and "The Revd. Saml. L. McCroskey." Inscription on page 3,
in a third hand: "To Chairman of the Committee Northampton."

4. _______.
Proceedings of the convention of delegates [on the 1st of
December, 1775. Williamsburg: Alexander Purdie. 1775?]
40 p. 22 cm. [Title page lacking.]

5. VIRGINIA (Colony). Convention, 1776.
Proceedings of the convention of delegates held at the
Capitol in the city of Williamsburg, in the colony of Virginia,
on Monday the 6th of May, 1776 [---July 5, 1776.] Williamsburg:
Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1776].
[5]-184 p. 22 cm. [Title page lacking.]
6. Ordinances passed at a general convention of delegates of representatives, from the several counties and corporations of Virginia, held at the capitol, the city of Williamsburg, on Monday the 6th of May, Anno Dom: 1776. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie, printer to the commonwealth. [1776].
44 p. 21-1/2 cm.
Signature on title page: "St. George Tucker's Williamsburg."

VIRGINIA. Laws, statutes, etc.
At a general assembly, begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Williamsburg, on Monday the seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy six, and in the first year of the commonwealth. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie, printer to the commonwealth. [1776].
56 p. 32 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title in ink "L.V. Octo:1776."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
1. At a general assembly ... the fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy seven ... Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie. [1777].
34 p. 32 cm.
2. At a general assembly, begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Williamsburg, on Monday the twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy seven, ... Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie, printer to the commonwealth. [1777].
40 p. 32 cm.

VIRGINIA. General Assembly, 1776. Committee of revisors.
Report of the committee of revisors appointed by the General Assembly of Virginia in MDCCLXXVI. Published by order of the General Assembly, and Printed by Dixon and Holt, in the city of Richmond, November, MDCCLXXXIV.
6, 90 p. 32]1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Hand-written spine title illegible.
JK3925.1784.A33.
P. 40: "Many parts of this Bill are omitted in the Act Concerning Slaves, passed in 1785."
P. 51: "Octo. 1786. Attorneys are included in that Act."
P. 59: "Religion in the act./or other place of worship."
P. 63: underlining
PP. 69-75: referred to later legislation.
P. 77: "All, in the Act."

VIRGINIA. Laws, statutes, etc.
Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia. Begun and held at the public buildings in the city of Richmond, on Monday the third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-four. Richmond: John Dunlap and James Hayes. [1784].
23 p. 38 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. No spine title.

First flyleaf: "1. Grant, or patent, which may be founded/1. On surveys made before July 1. 1778, .../2. My settlement/3. On military claims for services performed in the Army of the U.S./4. On treasury warrants issued since the establishment of the Land Office/5. on ditto, issued pursuant to ...

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
1. ______.
   Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia; begun and held at the public buildings in the city of Richmond, on Monday the eighteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-four. [Richmond: J. Dunlap and J. Hayes. 1785.]
   31 p. 38 cm.
   Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."

2. ______.
   Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia. Begun and held at the public buildings in the city of Richmond, on Monday the seventeenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-five. Richmond: Printed by John Dunlap and James Hayes. [1786].
   73 p. 38 cm.
   Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."
   Notes throughout text.

3. ______.
   Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia. Begun and held at the public buildings in the city of Richmond, on Monday, the sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six. Richmond: Printed by Dixon, Holt, Nicolson and Davies. [1787].
   56 p. 38 cm.
   Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."
   Notes throughout text.
4. Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, begun and held at the public buildings in the city of Richmond, on Monday the fifteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven. Richmond: Printed by J. Dixon, A. Davis and T. Nicolson. [1788].

56 p. 38 cm.
Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."

5. Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia: begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday the seventh day of December, one thousand eight hundred and one. Richmond: Printed by Meriwether Jones. [1802].

56 p. 38 cm.
Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."
At end of item, Tucker's index to year and chapter.

6. Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia. Begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday, the seventeenth day of October, one thousand seven hundred and ninety one. Richmond: Printed by Augustine Davis. M.DCC.XCI.

44 p. 38 cm.
Signature on title page: "S G Tucker's."

7. Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia. Begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday the second day of December, 1799. Richmond: Printed by Meriwether Jones. M.DCC.

35 p. 38 cm.

8. [Another copy of #5 of this volume.]

Draughts of such bills, as have been prepared by the committee appointed under the act intituled, "An Act, to amend an act, intituled, An Act, concerning a new edition of the laws of the commonwealth, reforming certain rules of legal construction, and providing for the due publication of the laws and resolutions of each session," passed on the twenty-third day of December, in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety, on the subjects of those laws which from their multiplicity require to be reduced into single acts. Transmitted to the Executive on the twenty-sixth of March, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-two, in order to be printed. Vol. I. Richmond: Printed by Augustine Davis, printer for the public. M.DCC.XCII.

2, 194 pp. Interleaved. 32 cm.
Signature on title page: "S.G.Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. No spine title.
First flyleaves: essay similar to Tucker's Appendix B in volume I of his edition of Blackstone's Commentaries. Notes throughout volume refer to earlier and later legislation.

I, 3: "Bacon, Advancement of Learning, p. 452."
II, 70-71: "The following sketch of a Bill for including this act was offered to Mr. Andrews, to lay before the G. A. at the session in 1794."

WITH THIS IS BOUND:

Draughts of such bills as have been prepared by the Committee appointed under the act ... Transmitted to the Executive on the eighteenth of August, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-two, in order to be printed. Vol. II. Richmond: Printed by Augustine Davis, printer for the public. M,DCC,XCII.
90 p. Interleaved. 32 cm.

Draughts of such bills ... Transmitted to the Executive on the twenty-sixth day of December, in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-two, ... Vol. I. Richmond: Printed by Augustine Davis, printer for the public. M,DCC,XCII.
2, 194 p. Interleaved. 32 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. No spine title.

A collection of all such acts of the General Assembly of Virginia, of a public and permanent nature, as are now in force; with a table of the principal matters. ... Published pursuant to an act of the General Assembly, intituled, "An act providing for the republication of the laws of the Commonwealth," passed on the twenty-eighth day of December, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-two. Richmond: Printed by Augustine Davis, printer for the commonwealth. 1794.
380 p. Interleaved. 37 cm.
Notes throughout volume are Tucker's.
Calf binding. Spine title "Revised Code."
KFV2430.A2.1794.

Notes on interleaved pages and in margins refer to original dates of state legislation, to changes by the General Assembly or the courts, to federal legislation, and to other legal authorities.

[TATHAM, William.]
Report of a case, decided on Saturday, the 16th of November, 1793, in the General Court of Virginia; wherein Peter Kamper, was Plaintiff, against Mary Hawkins, defendant; on a question adjourned from the District Court of Dumfries, for novelty and difficulty, touching the constitutionality of an act of Assembly; Together with arguments and opinions of the
respective judges at large, and the order of Court thereon. Published
with their permission. By a gentleman of the Bar. Philadelphia:
Printed for A. M'Kenzie & Co ... by W. W. Woodward, ... 1794.

104 p. 20 cm.
Inscription inside front cover, in another hand: "Tucker presented
Inscription on page [3]: "presented by Wm. Tatham."
Calf binding. Spine title "Kamper vs Hawkins."

[WYTHER, George.]
Decisions of cases in Virginia by the High Court of Chancery [1788-
1795] with remarks upon decrees by the Court of Appeals, reversing some
of those decisions. Richmond: Printed by Thomas Nicolson. 1795.
165, [1] p., 1 l. 31-1/2 cm.
By George Wythe; cf. copyright notice, p. [3].
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's Cost 9/" and bookplate
"Library The College of William and Mary in Virginia, Gift of Dr.
Edward M. Riley."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. No spine title.
PP. 12, 34, 147, and verso of title page: referred to earlier and
later legislation.
P. 115: "In the case of John H. Norton vs. Rose the Court of Appeals
determined that the assignee of a Bond or obligation takes the same
subject to all the Equity of the obligor, who ought to be allowed to
set off & discount against the Debt claimed any equitable demand
respecting the Debt, nov: term 1796. Quare, How far may that
decision be considered as over-ruling the authority of this case?
P. 143: "see Lord Hardwicke upon this point, in the case of Penn
vs. Ld Baltimore. 1.Ver:444.454."

VIRGINIA. Laws, statutes, etc.
Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia.
Begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Tuesday, the
eighth day of November, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-six.
Richmond: Printed by Augustine Davis, printer for the public.
M,DCC,XCVII. 48 p. 33-1/3 cm.
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title, handwritten
by Tucker: "L.V. 1796."

BLACKSTONE, Sir William.
Blackstone's Commentaries: with notes of reference to the Constitu-
tion and laws, of the federal government of the United States; and of
the commonwealth of Virginia. In five volumes. ... By St. George Tucker,
... Philadelphia: Published by William Young Birch, and Abraham Small ...
Robert Carr, Printer. 1803.
4 v. in 5. Interleaved. 4 tab.(3 fold.) 26-1/2 cm.
Inside front cover, signature "S:G:Tucker's" and, in volume I, engraved portrait, copy of St. Memin portrait, with inscription in margin: "St. Memin 1807. Sculpr:"
Calf bindings. Spine title "Tucker's Blackstone."

Additions and revisions, particularly in volume I, parts I and II, possibly in preparation for another edition of the work.

VIRGINIA. Laws, statutes, etc.
Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia: begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday, the fifth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and three. Richmond: Printed by Meriwether Jones, printer to the commonwealth. [1804].
91, iv p. 32 cm.
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Handwritten spine title by Tucker: "L.V.1803."
KFV2425.1803/04.

VIRGINIA.
Journal of the House of Delegates of the commonwealth of Virginia. Begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday the second day of December, one thousand eight hundred and five. Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, Jr. [1806].
108 p. 32 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Handwritten spine title by Tucker: "Journal 1805."

Journal of the House of Delegates of the commonwealth of Virginia. Begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday the first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and six. Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, Jr. [1807].
109 p. 32 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. No spine title.

VIRGINIA. Laws, statutes, etc.
A collection of the several acts of assembly concerning the penitentiary, together with the rules and regulations which have been adopted for the internal government of that institution. Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, junior, printer to the commonwealth. 1807.
44, 8, 8 p. 19-1/2 cm.
Signature inside paper cover and on title page: "S.G.Tucker's."
Inscription on front cover: "Collection of the Laws respecting The penitentiary. &c --- S.G.Tucker's."
Sheets sewn in blue wrapper.
Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia; begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond on Monday the seventh day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seven, and of the commonwealth the thirty-second. Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, Junior, printer to the commonwealth. 1808.
84, iv p. Interleaved. 25-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Handwritten spine title, by Tucker: "L.V. 1807."

PP. 5, 14, 22, 27, and 35: referred to earlier and later legislation. P. 8: underlining.

The statutes at large; being a collection of all the laws of Virginia, from the first session of the legislature, in the year 1619. Published pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, passed on the fifth day of February one thousand eight hundred and eight. ... By William Waller Hening. Richmond: Printed by and for Samuel Pleasants junior, printer to the commonwealth, 1809-23. [Imprint varies.]
13 v. 21--22-1/2 cm. [Vol. II lacking.]
Calf bindings. Spine title "Hening's statutes at large."

I, 134, and 363: arrows in margins and underlining.
I, 199: "vi: post 208."
I, 324: "vi: post 353/Poropotank creek divides Gloster from K[ing] & Q[ueen] county./vide post 354."
I, 353: "vide ante 323,324./vi: post 371.n."
I, 357: "not so. 1648/9. the year then beginning in March./The King was beheaded the January following."
I, 371: "vi: ante 324,353. post 382."
I, 382: "vi ante 324,353-4. 371."
I, 498: "vi: ante p: 208."
I, xxviii, xxx, lli, lx, liii, lxvi, and lxix: additions to index.

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia; begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday the fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nine, and of the commonwealth the thirty-fourth. Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, Junior, printer to the commonwealth. 1810.
108 p. 24-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "L.V. 1809."

PP. 7-23: referred to earlier and later legislation.

VIRGINIA.

Journal of the House of Delegates of the commonwealth of Virginia.
Begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the
second day of December, one thousand eight hundred and eleven.
Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants. [1812].
163 p. 32 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Journal of
the House of Delegates."

VIRGINIA. Laws, statutes, etc.

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia,
begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the
second day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight
hundred and eleven, and of the commonwealth the thirty-sixth.
Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, printer to the commonwealth. 1812.
160 p. Interleaved. 26 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's Cost ---."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Acts of
Assembly 1811."

Leaf opposite P. [3]: "The Revenue Tax for 1813, arising under the
Law, as I suppose, paid into the Treasury from the first day of
October 1813 to the thirty-first day of December, inclusive,
amounted by the Treasurers account to 347,166.55
In addition to which the further sum of
was received during the year of 1814 . . . . 19,225.20
Amounting in the whole to 366,391.75

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia,
begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the
thirtieth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight
hundred and twelve, ... Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, printer
to the commonwealth. 1813.
159 p. Interleaved. 25-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Acts
fof[sic] Assembly 1812."

Leaf opposite P. [3]: same note as in previous entry.

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of
Virginia, begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond,
on Monday the seventeenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen, ... Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, printer to the commonwealth. 1813.

8 p. Interleaved. 25-1/2 cm.

VIRGINIA.

Journal of the House of Delegates of the commonwealth of Virginia, continued and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen. Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants. [1814].

192 p. 31 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S.G.Tucker's."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]

Journal of the Senate of the commonwealth of Virginia. Begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, the sixth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen. Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie. 1813.

64 p. 30 cm.

VIRGINIA. Laws, statutes, etc.

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the seventeenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen, ... Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, printer to the commonwealth. 1813.

8 p. Interleaved. 25 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S.G.Tucker's."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, continued and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirteen, ... Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, printer to the commonwealth. 1814.

188 p. Interleaved. 25 cm.

Leaf opposite P. [3]: "Table of Comparative[sic] View of Taxes: Certificate Tax, May 1782.c:90. Sessions acts --."

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the tenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred
and fourteen, ... Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie, printer to the commonwealth. 1815.
156, [27] p. Interleaved. 24-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S.G.Tucker's." 

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, ... Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie, printer to the commonwealth. 1816.
298 p. Interleaved. 23 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S.G.Tucker’s Binding $1."
Signature on title page: "S.G.Tucker's."

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday the first day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, ... Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie, ... 1818.
251 p. 22 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's cost $1.50."

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday, the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and nineteen, ... Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie, ... 1820.
136 p. 22-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."

HENING, William Waller.
The new Virginia justice, comprising the office and authority of a justice of the peace, in the commonwealth of Virginia. ... By William Waller Hening, ... The third edition, revised, corrected, greatly enlarged, and adapted to the Revised Code of 1819. By the author. Richmond: Printed for the author, J. & G. Cochran, printers. 1820.
vii, [9]-821 p. 23 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's presented to him by Mr. Henning[sic]."
Calf binding. Spine title "Hening's Justice."
VIRGINIA. Laws, statutes, etc.

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday, the third day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one, ... Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie, ... 1822.

120 p. 22-1/2 cm.
Signature on title page: "S G Tucker's."
Boards and spine missing.

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday the first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-three, ... Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie, ... 1824.

117 p. 22-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker $1.00."
Sheets sewn in blue wrapper.

Acts passed at a general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia, begun and held at the capitol, in the city of Richmond, on Monday the twenty-ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-four, ... Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie, ... 1825.

114 p. 23 cm.
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "State Acts 1824 5."
III. UNITED STATES LAW

U. S. Continental congress.
Journals of Congress. Containing the proceedings from Sept. 5. 1774. to [the 3d day of November 1788.] Published by order of Congress.
Volume I.[-XIII.] Philadelphia: [and New York], 1777-[1788?].
13 v. 20-1/2 cm.
Vol. IX contains also: Journal of the Committee of the states:
Containing proceedings from the first Friday in June 1784, to
the second Friday in August, 1784. (47 p.)
Vol. XI incorrectly numbered XII on title page.
Collation of vols. III, V, XII, and XIII differs from that in
Sabin, IV, 385.
Title and imprint vary.
cost $11.70. Cents/June 13.1819." Rest of set have same inscrip­
tion without "June 13.1819." Signature on title page of each
volume: "S.G.Tucker's."
Calf bindings. Spine title "Journals on Congress" and label on
cover of each reads "President of Congress."

I, 14, 30, 31, 33, 34, 36, 38: "x's" in margins and underlining,
not definitely Tucker's
I, 29, in another hand: "N.B. The English derive these rights from
M. Charta. The King in like manner secured them to the people of
the colonies by Charter to them."
vol:l. pa: 21."
I, 179: "secret Journals pa: 23."
I, 199, 219, 229, 253, 255, 260, 261, 274, 277, 278, 279, 281, 284,
292, 295, 297, and 301: arrows in margins.
I, last flyleaf: "Prizes - 216./Virginia - 279./Commissions to
Cruizers -- pa: 260./Bermuda 161.253.254.199."
II, unpaged index: arrows to "P" entries and "Washington."
II, 360: "see Almon's Remembrancer for 1776. part 3d. page 110, 111."
IV, lx: arrow in margin.
IV, lxxii: "Reade, General Joseph. His noble answer to Governor
Johnson's friend, who proposed a Bribe to him. page 459."
IV, 128: "vi: post p: 455."
IV, 455: "ante pa: 128 & 129. post. p: 463."n
V, 354: "vi: post pa: 380. 397. 399. 401. 402."n
V, 399: "ante 353. 380. 397. post 401. 402. see also p. 403. &
404."n
V, 402: "The State of Virga remonstrated agt this. Journal of Senate
of Virga. Decr, 13.1779."
V, iv; VII, 49, 77, 78, and liii: arrows in margins.
VI, 263, and ix, not definitely Tucker's: arrows in margins.
The constitutions of the several independent states of America; the Declaration of Independence; the Articles of Confederation between the said states; the treaties between His Most Christian Majesty and the United States of America. Published by order of Congress. Philadelphia: Printed by Francis Bailey, in Market-Street. M,DCC.LXXXI.

2 p.1., [3]-226 p. 18-1/2 cm.

JK18.1781.

P. 210: "N. B. The Eleventh and twelfth articles mark'd thus x were by mutual consent of the two courts expurgated vide Journals of Cong. Sept 15th 1780."

PP. 9, 12, 40, 44, 47-48, 83-84, 105, 113, 116-17, 119, 142, 145, 146, 169, 175, 186, and 211, not definitely all Tucker's: check marks and ellipses in margins.

Secret journals of the acts and proceedings of Congress, from the first meeting thereof to the dissolution of the Confederation, by the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. Pub. under the direction of the President of the United States, conformably to resolution of Congress of March 27, 1818, and April 21, 1820 ... Boston: Printed and published by Thomas B. Wait. 1820.

4 v. 22-1/2 cm.

J10.A35.
Title page, III, cop. 2: "These two Volumes of the Secret Journals of the Revolutionary Congress (vol: 3. & 4.) were contained in a Box, saved from a Vessel lost near Cape Henry in the Winter of 1720 [1820]. The Box though very large contained no other volumes of the set. These being the first I have ever seen. I purchased in Norfolk, May 1821. no others were saved from the wreck."

Half-title page, IV, cop. 2: "This & the 3.d volume of the Secret Journals of the Revolutionary Congress were saved from a Vessel lost near Cape Henry in the Winter of 1820. No other volumes of the set were contained in the Box. I bought these two in Norfolk, May 1821."

IV, 448, cop. 2: "Memo: It appears from the Journals of the Revolutionary Congress, that the last day on which [that] body sat to do Business was the tenth day of October 1788. After which they were never able to form a constitutional Quorum. -- See the Journals, vol: 13. p: 168. 169. 170. and the appendix, on the last page of that volume."

Inside back cover, III, cop. 2: "Silas Deane's intercepted letters. -- see pa: 64.65."


I, 23, 33, cop. 1: underlining.

I, 43, cop. 1: "vi: ante pa: 21."

PENNSYLVANIA. Court of admiralty.
Judgments in the admiralty of Pennsylvania, in four suits, brought as for maritime hypothecations. Also, the case of Silas Talbot, against the brigs Achilles, Patty, and Hibernia, and of the owners of the Hibernia against their captain, John Angus. With an appendix, containing the testimony exhibited in the admiralty in those cases. The Hon. Francis Hopkinson, Judge. Philadelphia: Printed by T. Dobson and T. Lang, in Second Street. M DCC LXXXIX.
iv, [5]-131 p. 20-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."
Calf binding. Spine title "Pamphlets" and lettered in ink, "1789 &c./Admiralty cases/Causes of the war 1815."
P. 72: "see 1. Dallas's rep: 95."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
1. [RUSH, Richard.]
American jurisprudence, written and published at Washington, being a few reflections suggested on reading "Wheaton on captures." [Washington, 1815.] [Colophon: Washington City, September 1815.]
52 p. 20-1/2 cm.
Inscriptions on title page: "S G Tucker's From the Author 1815" and "By Richard Rush esq. Atty Gen'l of the United States. 1815."
2. [DALLAS, Alexander James.]
   An exposition of the causes and character of the war. [Washington City: Printed by Roger Chew Weightman. 1815.]
   72 p. 20-1/2 cm. [Title page lacking.]

SWIFT, Zephaniah.
A system of the laws of the state of Connecticut. In six books.
By Zephaniah Swift. ... Windham: Printed by John Byrne, for the author. 1795-96.
2 v. fold. geneal. tab. 22 cm.

U. S.
494 p. 21 cm.

C.IX, s. 3: "Held not to extend to murder committed on board a Ship of War of the U:S: in the case of Bevens. see national Intelligencer. Febry 26. 1818. no: 2720."
C. IX, s. 8: "see note on Sect: 3d as also sect: 9. /Held, 'that the crime of Robbery here mentioned is the Crime of Robbery, as recodnis'd and defined at common Law'--U:States v. Palmer & als, in Supreme Court, March 1818. see national Intelligencer, March 28, 1818. No. 2734. and the Enquirer of April 3d. 1818./vi: 4. Rol.com: p: 241. 242. 243. /Held to be piracy though such robbery be not punishable with Death. U:S: v Palmer &c. vi: infra. /vi: sect: 12. where an Endeavour to make a revolt in the Ship is only punish'd by fine and Imprisonment. /See also. note on sect: 3d ante."

U. S. (5th Congress, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Session.)
Acts passed at the first [second and third] session of the fifth Congress of the United States of America, begun and held at the city of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, on Monday, the fifteenth of

Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's."


U.S. (6th Congress, 1st Session.)
Acts passed at the first session of the sixth congress of the United States. Begun and held at the city of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, on Monday, the second of December, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine. Richmond: Printed by Meriwether Jones, printer to the commonwealth. M,DCCC.
Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."
Half calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "L U S VI C I.S."

Notes in chapters IV, V, VI, X, XIV, XVII, XXVII, XXXIII, XXXV, and LI refer to earlier and later legislation.
P. 22: "An attempt to revive a system of Bankruptcy was made at the first session of the 15th. Cong: But the Bill was defeated, after a very long Debate in the House of Representatives by a majority of 82 to 70. Febry 25.1818."
P. 58: "By the Act of 12. Cong: 1:Sess:c: passed June 26.1812, All prizes made by Letter of marque shall accrue to the owners, officers, and crew: and on their[?] condemnation be distributed according to any written agreement: but if no such Agreement, One half to the owners; & the other to the officers and crew, to be distributed between them, as nearly as may be according to the rules prescribed in this act.-- vi: nat: Int: no:1829. The Act of 12. Cong.2.Sess. printed in the Argus No. 2056, seems also to accord herewith./see provision respecting recaptures, in the act concerning Letters of Marque, prizes, and prize goods passed June 26. 1812 printed in nat: Intell: no. 1829."

U.S. (6th Congress, 1st, 2nd Session.)
Acts passed at the first [second] session of the sixth congress of the United States of America, begun and held at the city of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania[city of Washington, in the territory of Columbia], ... In the year 1799[1800].
1 p.l., 233, vii, [225]-352, iv, [22] p. 21-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."
Calf binding. Spine title "Laws of U. States/5."
Notes in chapters IV, V, VI, X, XIV, XIX, XXVII, XXXIII, XXXV, LI, LXI, LXXV, IC, and CI refer to earlier and later legislation.

U. S. (6th Congress, 2nd Session.)
Acts passed at the second session of the sixth congress of the United States. Begun and held at the city of Washington, in the territory of Columbia, on Monday the seventeenth of November, eighteen hundred. Richmond: Printed by Meriwether Jones, printer to the commonwealth. M.DCCCI.
66 p. 31 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's cost binding 50. cents."
Half calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "U.S. VI C II.S."

Notes in chapters IV, XXVIII, and XXX refer to earlier and later legislation.

U. S. (8th Congress, 1st, 2nd Session.)
Acts passed at the first [second] session of the eighth congress of the United States of America, begun and held at the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, on Monday, the seventeenth of October, in the year 1803 [on Monday, the fifth of November, in the year 1804], and of the independence of the United States the twenty-eighth [twenty-ninth].
1 p.1., 225, vi, [233]-376, vi, [34] p. 21 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's."
Calf binding. Spine title "Laws of U. States/7."

Notes in chapters XXXI, XLVI, LI, LVI, and C refer to earlier and later legislation.
Index: arrows to a number of sections.

U. S. (9th Congress, 1st Session.)
Acts passed at the first session of the ninth congress of the United States. [Washington City: 1807.]
207, vi p. 23-1/2 cm.
Signature on title page and front cover: "S G Tucker's."
Sheets sewn between blue paper covered boards.

U. S. (9th Congress, 1st, 2nd Session.)
Acts passed at the first [second] session of the ninth congress of the United States.
207, vi, [217]-352, iv, 29 p. 22 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's."

Notes in chapters XXV, LVIII, and LXVII refer to earlier and later legislation.

U. S. (11th Congress, 3rd Session.)
Acts passed at the third session of the eleventh congress of the United States.
1 p.l., [251]-407, v, 23-1/2 cm.
Signature on title page: "William Nelson Esquire." Notes in margins identify volume as Tucker's.
Sheets sewn between blue paper covered boards.

U. S. (12th Congress, 1st, 2nd Session.)
Acts passed at the first [second] session of the twelfth congress of the United States. Washington City, Printed for the Department of State, 1811 [1812], [1813].
320, xii, [333]-457, vi, 1xxii p. 22 cm.

Chapters IX, XVIII, XIX, XXV, IL, LVI, LIX, CII, CVII, CXII, CXXIV, CXXIX, CXXX, CXLVII, CIL, CLII, CLV, CLVI, CLXXV, CLXXXIV, CXCII, and CCIII: check marks beside acts for pursuing the conflict with Great Britain, and notes refer to earlier and later legislation.

U. S. (13th Congress, 2nd Session.)
Journal of the Senate of the United States of America; being the second session of the thirteenth congress, begun and held in the city of Washington, from December 6, 1813, to April 18, 1814. Washington, R. C. Weightman. 1813.
400 p., 1 l., xxxviii p. 22 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Sewn between marbled boards. Spine title "Senate Journals 2nd Sess. 13th Congress."

v. 1, 2. 34 cm.
Tucker's index inside front covers of both volumes.
Sheets sewn between marbled boards. Spine title "State papers 2nd Sess., 13th Cong."
[State papers of the second session of the 13th congress.]
3 v. 21-1/2 cm.
Inside front cover of all volumes: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "State papers 2nd Sess 13th Cong."

U. S. (13th Congress, 3rd Session.)
Journal of the Senate of the United States of America; being the third session of the thirteenth congress, begun and held in the city of Washington, from September 19, 1814, to March 3, 1815. Washington, R. C. Weightman. 1814[1815].
545, xliiv p. 21-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."

[State papers of the third session of the 13th congress.]
v. 3. 34 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "State papers 3rd Sess. 13th Cong."

[State papers of the third session of the 13th congress.]
3 v. 22 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of all volumes: "S G Tucker's official."
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "State papers 3rd Sess. 13th Cong."

U. S. (14th Congress, 1st Session.)
Journal of the Senate of the United States of America; being the first session of the fourteenth congress, begun and held in the city of Washington, from December 4, 1815 to April 30, 1816. Washington, William A. Davis. 1815[1816].
649, 15, 68 p. 21 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States, at
the first session of the fourteenth congress, ... Washington City,
Printed by William A. Davis. 1815[1816].
767, 119 p. 22 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's official."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "House
Journal 1st Sess. 14th Cong."
J45.14th Congress, 1st Session.

Acts passed at the first session of the fourteenth congress of
the United States. [Washington: 1816].
1 p.1., vi, [3]-198 p. 25 cm.
Signature on title page: "S G Tucker's."
Sheets sewn into blue paper covered boards. No spine title.
Arrows and check marks in margins throughout volume are Tucker's.

[State papers of the first session of the 14th congress.]
Washington: Printed by William A. Davis. 1815-[1816].
v. 3. 22 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "State
papers 1st Sess. 14th Cong."

[State papers of the first session of the 14th congress.]
Washington: W. A. Davis. 1815-16.
3 v. 33-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of all volumes: "S:G:Tucker's
official."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "State
papers 1st Sess. 14th Cong."
Inside front cover of each volume: Tucker's index.

U. S. (14th Congress, 2nd Session.)
Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States, at
the second session of the fourteenth congress, ... Washington, Printed
by William A. Davis. 1816.
566, 91 p. 22 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S.G.Tucker's official."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "House
Journal 2nd Sess., 14th Cong."
J45.14th Congress, 2nd Session.
Acts passed at the second session of the fourteenth congress of the United States. [Washington: 1817.]
vi, [199]-311 p. 25 cm.
Signature on title page: "S G Tucker's."
Sheets sewn between blue paper covered boards. No spine title.

[State papers of the second session of the fourteenth congress.]
Washington, William A. Davis. 1817.
2 v. 33--34 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of both volumes: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "State papers 2d Sess 14th Cong."

U. S. Laws, statutes, etc.
Laws of the United States, resolutions of Congress under the Confederation, treaties, proclamations, and other documents, having operation and respect to the public lands. Collected, digested, and arranged, pursuant to two acts of congress, passed April 27, 1810, and January 20th, 1817. City of Washington: Printed by Edward De Krafft, Pennsylvania Avenue. 1817.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."
Calf binding. Spine title "U. S. Land Laws 1817."

U. S. (15th Congress, 1st Session.)
Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States, at the first session of the fifteenth congress, ... Washington: Printed by Ed. De Krafft. 1817.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."
J45.15th Congress, 1st Session.

[State papers of the first session of the fifteenth congress.]
6 v. 22--25 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of all volumes: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "State papers 1st Sess. 15th Cong."
U. S. (15th Congress, 2nd Session.)
Journal of the Senate of the United States of America; being the second session of the fifteenth congress, begun and held in the city of Washington, ... Washington, E. De Krafft. 1818.
435 p. 22 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Sewn between marbled boards. Spine title "Senate Journals 2nd Sess. 15th Cong."
J21.15th Congress, 2nd Session.

443 p. 22-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."
J45.15th Congress, 2nd Session.

[State papers of the second session of the fifteenth congress.]
5 v. 22--24 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of all volumes: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "State papers 2nd Sess. 15th Cong."

U. S. (16th Congress, 1st Session.)
Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States at the first session of the sixteenth congress, ... Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1819.
652 p. 23 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "House Journal 1st Sess. 16th Cong."
J45.16th Congress, 1st Session.

[State papers of the first session of the sixteenth congress.]
Washington, Gales & Seaton. 1819-20.
7 v. 22-1/2--24 cm. [Vols. I, IV, and VII only.]
Inscription inside front cover of all volumes: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "State papers 1st Sess. 16th Cong."
Letter from the Treasurer of the United States, transmitting the annual accounts of his office to the first of July, 1819; also, the war and navy accounts from 1st October, 1818, to 1st October, 1819. Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1820.
255 p. 23 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's."
Sheets sewn between marbled boards. Spine title "Treasurer's Accounts 1st Sess. 16th."

[Reports of committees of the first session of the sixteenth congress.] Washington, Gales & Seaton. 1819-20.
23 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Reports of committees 1st Sess. 16th Cong."

U. S. (16th Congress, 2nd Session.)
Journal of the House of Representatives of the United States at the second session of the sixteenth congress, ... Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1820.
393 p. 23 cm.
Inscription on front cover: "16th Cong., 2nd Sess."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "House Journal 2nd Sess. 16th Cong."
J45.16th Congress, 2nd Session.

14 v. 23--24 cm. [Vols. IV, VI, IX, XIV only.]
Signature inside front cover of all volumes: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "State papers 2nd Sess. 16th Cong."

22-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's official."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Reports of committees 2d Sess. 16th Cong."
U. S. (18th Congress, 1st Session.)
Report from the Secretary of the Treasury, on the state of the finances. January 2, 1824, read, and referred to the committee of ways and means. Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1824. (House Doc. no. 16.)
35 p. 3 fold.charts. 25 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S.G.Tucker's." Inscription on title page in another hand: "B. Bassett to S. G. Tucker."
Sheets sewn between blue wrappers. No spine title.
HJ10.A3.1824.

Documents accompanying the message of the President of the United States, to both houses, at the commencement of the first session of the eighteenth Congress. December 2, 1823. Referred to a committee of the whole on the state of the Union. Part I. Comprising all the documents transmitted to the President from the War Department. Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1823. (Doc. no. 2.)
109 p. tables, part fold. 24-1/2 cm.
Sheets sewn between blue wrappers.
J82.A57a.v.1.

Part II. Comprising reports from the Secretary of the Navy, Postmaster General, Comptroller. Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1823. (Doc. no. 2.)
[111]-206 p. 24-1/2 cm.
Inscription on front cover: "Documents No. 2. accompanying the Presidents message December 2d. 1823. Naval Department."
Inscription on title page in another hand: "B. Bassett to St. G. Tucker."
Sheets sewn between blue wrappers.
J82.A57a.v.2.

Report from the Secretary of the Treasury, on the state of the finances. January 2, 1824. Read, and referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. Washington, Gales & Seaton. 1824. (Doc. no. 16.)
85 p. tables, part fold. 25 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's." Inscription on title page in another hand: "B. Bassett to St. G. Tucker."
Sheets sewn between blue wrappers.
U. S. (19th Congress, 1st Session.)
Documents accompanying the President's message to Congress, at the commencement of the first session of the nineteenth Congress. December 6, 1825. Referred to a committee of the whole House on the state of the Union. Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1825. (Doc. no. 1.) 188 p. tables, most fold. 25 cm.
Inscription on cover: "Documents, accompanying the president's message, to the 19th Congress 1st December 5th. 1825: Referred to a Committee of the whole on the State of the nation. December 6, 1825. St. George Tucker sent him by Burwell Bassett of the Ho: of Rep: for the county of [illegible]." Inscription on title page in another hand: "Burwell Bassett to St. George Tucker."
Sheets sewn between blue wrappers.

IV. AMERICAN LOCAL HISTORY

BELKNAP, Jeremy.

The history of New-Hampshire ... By Jeremy Belknap ... Boston, For the author, 1791-92.
3 v. front.(v.2 only: fold.map) 20-1/2 cm. [front lacking; vol. III lacking.]
Imprint varies: v.1, Boston: RePrinted for the Author, M.DCC.XCII. [Published according to Act of Congress.] v. 2, Printed at Boston, for the Author, by Isaiah Thomas and Ebenezer T. Andrews, Faust's Statue, No. 45, Newbury-Street. MDCCXCI.
Inscription inside front cover of both volumes: "S G Tucker cost 30/" EL
Calf bindings. Spine title "Belknap's New Hampshire."
F34.B43.

I, 80, 84, and 171: pencil check marks in margins.
I, inside back cover: "Laws 75. to 79 80 to 84/Rhode Island - 89/Government under Mass. 100/____ under the Crown 169 &c/ Laws under the Crown 178."
II, inside back cover: "present Constitution 435. see the form[er] vol."

[BEVERLEY, Robert.]

The history and present state of Virginia, in four parts. I. The history of the first settlement of Virginia, and the government thereof, to the present time. II. The natural productions and conveniences of the country, suited to trade and improvement. III. The native Indians, their religion, laws, and customs, in war and peace. IV. The present state of the country, as to the policy of the government, and the improvements of the land. By a native and inhabitant of the place. London, Printed for R. Parker, at the Unicorn, under the Piazza's of the Royal-Exchange. MDCCV[III].
6 p.l., 16, [4], 104, 40, 64, 83 p. front., 14 pl., fold. tab. 19-1/2 cm. [Front. lacking. PP. 16-62 of last section torn.]
Inscription inside front cover: "a present from the rev'd Mr. McCroskey to S:G:Tucker/Cost of new binding -- $0.67. Cents."
Signature on title page: "S G Tucker's" and his identification of the author. Inscription in another hand on last leaf: "Mary Barlow - her book." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Beverlys Virginia."
F229.B57.1705.

BURK, John.

The history of Virginia, from its first settlement to the present day. Petersburg, Virginia, Printed for the author, by Dickson & Prescud. 1804-16.
4 v. fold.tables. 22-1/2 cm.
Imprints of v.2-3 give various booksellers in addition to the printers. v. 4 has title: The history of Virginia; commenced by
John Burk, and continued by Skelton Jones and Louis Hue Girardin
... Petersburg, Virginia, Printed by M. W. Dunnavant, for the
proprietors. 1816.

Vol: case bound $10." Inscription in another hand inside front
covers of vols. 1-3: "William and Mary College Library Jan.
1844." Inside front cover of vol. 4, inscription "S:G:Tucker's
cost $2.50" and note in another hand: "Library of Wm. & Mary
College Va. purchased of Judge B Tucker." EL

Calf bindings. Spine title "Burk's History of Virginia."
F226.B95.

I, 87: pencilled ellipses, not definitely Tucker's.
II, 55-61: underlinings in red pencil, not definitely Tucker's.
II, 93 and 115: pencil marks in margin, not definitely Tucker's.
this supposed Chasm is supplied."
III, 89, 96, and 378; IV, 228: pencil marks in margins, not
definitely Tucker's.
III, 307: "These were not offered/see Wirt's Life of Patrick
Henry."
32.408."
III, 349: "Those Gentlemen who[se] names are underlined above are
still living. January 4. 1809."
III, 368: "a mistake!/another mistake. He[Lord Dunmore] arrived
in 1771. His Lady not till some months after. I believe more
than a year."
III, 460: "Error/the attack was altogether in front of the line/
had they, as they might have been, flanked the consequences
would have been very different."
III, 590: "Mr. Jefferson was not a member of this Congress. He
was elected first in March 1775 at Rich.d. The Delegates from
Virginia to this congress were Peyton Randolph, Speaker of the
House of Burgess. Richard Henry Lee, George Washington,
Patrick Henry, Richard Bland, Benja Harrison, Edm:d Pendleton./
Dr. Franklin was at that time in England."
IV, 529: "in a Letter to the Editor of the Evening Post, Dated
New York, August 10. 1802. Reprinted in the Richmond Argus,
August 21. 1802."

EBELING, Christoph Daniel.
Christoph Daniel Ebelings ... Erdbeschreibung und geschichte von
Amerika. Die Vereinten Staaten von Nordamerika ... Hamburg, C. E.
Bohn, 1793-1816.
7 v. fold.tables. 17-1/2 cm. [Vol. VII only.]
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." Inscription on
first leaf in another hand: "To Henry St. Geo. Tucker Esq.
thankfully & respectfully offered by the author." EL
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Virginia."
E164,E15.
HUTCHINSON, Thomas.

The history of Massachusetts, from the first settlement thereof in 1628, until the year 1750. By Thomas Hutchinson, ... In two volumes.

... The third edition. With additional notes and corrections. Printed at Salem, By Thomas C. Cushing, for Thomas and Andrews, ... 1795.

2 v. 22 cm.

Inscription inside front cover of both volumes: "S G Tucker cost 4 Dollars." EL


II, 10-11, 12, and 17: check marks in margins, not definitely Tucker's.

MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Boston.

Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, for the year 1793 [1794]. Volume II.[III]. Printed at the Apollo press in Boston, by Belknap and Hall, MDCCXCIII. [Printed at the Apollo press, in Boston, by Joseph Belknap, printer to the Historical Society. MDCCXCIV.]

2 v. 21-1/2 cm.

Inscription inside front cover of both volumes: "S G Tucker 2 vol. cost 18/." EL


II, 43: "see a copy of it, in the Remembrancer vol:1.p:191./It appears by the Journals of the Ho. of Del: of Virginia that the first letter from the committee of Correspondence in Massachu­setts bore date June 25. 1764. was recvd in July, & acted upon Nov: 1. & 14. 1764. see Journ: 10.38."

II, 46: "The first American Congress was held in New-York. in 1765. vide Rem: 26."

II, 172: "see the address at large in the Remembr:r for 1780. vol:11.pa.40."

Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, for the year M,DCC,XCV.[M,DCC,XCVIII.] Printed by Samuel Hall, no. 53, Cornhill, Boston. 1795[1798].

2 v. in 1. 21-1/2 cm.

Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's" and on title page: "St. George Tucker's." EL


F61.M41.v.4 & 7.

Inside back cover: "see page 191 [of vol. 4.]"
MINOT, George Richards.
Continuation of the history of the province of Massachusetts Bay,
from the year 1748. With an introductory sketch of events from its
original settlement. By George Richards Minot, ... Boston: Printed
by Manning & Loring. Feb. 1798.
2 v. 21 cm. [Vol. I only.]
[see letter from Jeremy Belknap, Feb. 8, 1798, T-C MC.] EL
Half calf binding. Spine title "Minot's Hist. of Mass."
F67.M66.

[PETERS, Samuel.]
A general history of Connecticut, from its first settlement under
George Fenwick, esq. to its latest period of amity with Great Britain;
including a description of the country, ... By a Gentleman of the
province ... Second edition. London: Printed for the author; and
sold by J. Bew [etc.] MDCCCLXXII.
x, 2, 2,* 3-436 p. 20-1/2 cm.
Inside front cover, bookplate of "Thos Carr Lynn." Inscription
on title page: "The revd Samuel Peters." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "General history of Connecticut."
F97.P29.
Title page: "The revd Samuel Peters. se pa: 392.&c."
P. 392: "+see M'Fingal canto 1st. page 16. pa: 72 414. 417."

RAMSAY, David.
The history of South-Carolina, from its first settlement in 1670,
to the year 1808 ... By David Ramsay ... Charleston: Published by
David Longworth, for the Author. 1809.
2 v. front. (fold.map, fold.plan) 21 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S G Tucker's." EL
Calf bindings. Spine title "History of South Carolina."
F269.R17.

SMITH, John.
The trve travels, adventvres and observations of Captaine John
Smith, in Europe, Asia, Africke, and America: beginning about the year
1593, and continued to this present 1629 ... From the London ed. of
1629. Richmond: Republished at the Franklin Press, William W. Gray,
Printer, 1819.
2 v. fronts. (v.1., port.), fold.pl., fold.map. 22 cm.
Vol. II has title page: The generall historie of Virginia, New-
England, and the Summer isles, with the names of the adventurers,
planters, and governours, from their first beginning, an. 1584.
To this present 1626. With the proceedings of those severall
colonies ... By Captaine John Smith ... From the London ed. of
1627.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's cost $5.50." EL
Calf bindings. Spine title "Smith's Hist. of Virginia."
F229.S65.1819.
SMITH, William.
History of New-York, from the first discovery to the year M. DCC. XXXII. To which is annexed, a description of the country, with a short account of the inhabitants, their religious and political states, and the constitution of the courts of justice in that colony ... By William Smith, A.M. With a continuation, from the year 1732, to the commencement of the year 1814. Albany: Printed by Ryer Schermerhorn. Sold by himself and G. Forbes [etc.] 1814.
F122.S67.

STITH, William.
The history of the first discovery and settlement of Virginia: being an essay towards a general history of this colony. By William Stith, ... Williamsburg: Printed by William Parks, 1747.
 viii, 331 (i.e. 341), v, 34 p. 21 cm.
The appendix: v, 34 p., has special title page ... Williamsburg: Printed by W. Parks, 1747.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's Bot. of Mrs. Madison Octo: 1812. $1.0."
Calf binding. Spine missing.
F229.S84.

SULLIVAN, James.
 vii, iv, [5]-421 p. front.(fold.map[wanting]) 21 cm.
F23.S95.
Pencil notes throughout volume and inside back, not definitely Tucker's.
WILLIAMS, Samuel.

The natural and civil history of Vermont. By Samuel Williams, ... Published according to Act of Congress. Printed at Walpole, Newhampshire, by Isaiah Thomas and David Carlisle, Jun. ... MDCCXCIV. xvi, [17]-416 p. front.(fold.map) 21-1/2 cm.


F49.W71.

PP. 203, 319: pencil marks in margin, not Tucker's.
PP. 313, 336: pencilled initials "NB."
V. AMERICAN NATIONAL HISTORY

ALLEN, William.

An American biographical and historical dictionary, containing an account of the lives, characters, and writings of the most eminent persons in North America ... and a summary of the history of the several colonies and of the United States ... Cambridge, [Mass.], W. Hilliard. 1809.

vii, 632 p. front.(port.), fold.tab. 22 cm.

PP. 464-65, a 12-page printed letter is interleaved: "From Skelton Jones to John Page esqr with Mr. Pages answer--August 1808." On page 12 of this insertion, Tucker wrote: "This letter was written when Mr. Page's Health was very bad, & not long before his Death. S:G:T:"

P. 494: "See Dixon & Hunters Gazetter, Novr 11. 1775, in which there is an account of his Death, and a very handsome tribute to his memory."

BELKNAP, Jeremy.

American biography: or, an historical account of those persons who have been distinguished in America, as adventurers, statesmen, philosophers, divines, warriors, authors, and other remarkable characters. Comprehending a recital of the events connected with their lives and actions ... By Jeremy Belknap ... Printed at Boston, by Isaiah Thomas and E. T. Andrews, 1794-98.

2 v. 21-1/2 cm.
E111.B43.

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]

A discourse intended to commemorate the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus; delivered at the request of the Historical Society of Massachusetts, on the 23d day of October, 1792, being the completion of the third century since that memorable event. To which are added, four dissertations, connected with various parts of the discourse, ... By Jeremy Belknap ... Printed at the Apollo Press, in Boston, by Belknap and Hall, State Street, MDCCXCII.

132 p. 20-1/2 cm.
Inscription on title page, possibly by Belknap: "a present from the author, to St George Tucker" and "prophetic" beside a verse.

PP. 29-31: "Copernicus the author of that system of astronomy which bears his name and is now universally viewed among Astronomers was just twenty years of Age, when Columbus return'd from his first voyage to America, and had not then begun to form that system which will immortalize his name. The ptolemaic system which was at that time taught in the schools, and generally received seems to have guaranteed those Data by which the precise equatorial line could be established. the navigators of those days were govern'd more by the Stars than by the Sun: hence they would probably not think of any observations on the latter whereby to measure their progress.--If their voyages were undertaken late in the Spring, or towards midsummer, they wo'd probably never arrive [words crossed out] at the Equator when the Sun was vertical. Neither the breadth nor commencement of the torrid Zone would they have any just Idea of, & so long as they continued sailing, they conieved[sic] themselves to be still within the temperate Zone, since according to the vulgar & general opinion the torrid Zone was utterly uninhabitable. This Opinion been once fixed in the minds of all, was of itself enough to discredit any [rest cut off in rebinding of book].

BOTTA, Carlo Guiseppe Guglielmo.


3 v. 21-1/2 cm.

Signature inside front covers, II, III: "S:G:Tucker's." and on title pages of all volumes. EL
Calf bindings. Spine title "Otis's Botta."
E208.B74.

I, 30: "If there be any foundation for what is here said, I never heard any thing of it, though a Resident at Williamsburg from Christmas 1771.--to June 1775."
I, 33: "This a mistake. They return'd to their Homes & pursued their occupations as before the War."
I, 88: "It should be, Sir Francis Bernard--see note, pa:90.91."
I, 89: "Sir Thomas Bernard. see note p:90.91"
I, 90: "It would seem that Sir Francis Bernard the Deputy Governor, fill'd the Chair of the Governor at this period, at that he was probably the Object of the popular violence, here spoken of. See Almon's Remembrancer vol l.p. 8 prior Document."
I, 91: "See also, Ibid: pa: 40. a Letter from Secretary Conway to Sir Francis, acknowledging his Letters of the 15th--to--31. August 1765. containing Accounts of the Disturbances in Massachusetts."


I, 66: underlining and arrow in margin.

CLARK, Thomas.
Sketches of the naval history of the United States; from the commencement of the revolutionary war, to the present time; ... Philadelphia: Printed for M. Carey. 1813.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL
Quarter calf with marbled boards. Spine title "Clark's Naval History."
E182.C59.

COBBETT, William.
Letters on the late war between the United States and Great Britain: together with other miscellaneous writings, on the same subject. By William Cobbett, Esq. New-York: Published by J. Belden and Co., 1815.
vii, [9]-407 p. 22-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL
Quarter calf with marbled boards. Spine title "Cobbett's Letters."
E364.C65.

PP. 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 21, 23, 33, 44, 47, 49, 51, 52, 66, 67, 76, 80, 142, 154, 183, 186, 190, 236, and 314: arrows in margins or brief notation of subject of a paragraph.
Leaf opposite back cover: "Letter to a Correspondent in America - p: 201./Ways & means - 227."
Begun by a Dispute with Prussia, about Hanover./Berlin Decree 15. Revocation of it 18./Conduct of the British Government 19.22./Continental system. 23.24./British Act of parliamt. on the like system in 1793. p:24./Remarks on the English presses. 29.40./Affair of the little Belt. 31&c./Impressments 32.44,47,67,76./Remark on Dr. Johnson 42. Gilbert Wakefield Ib:/John Adams 51. Penn 52. Barlow 58./The Floridas 80. Fisher Ames 148./Recolonisa-
Baltimore - 243./Serpentine river - story of - 236. 185./Mr. Walsh of Philadelphia - 314./Washington Benevolent Society. 326./Guinea - Coin - current values of. 329./Exposition of the Causes & character of the War. 244./American Constitution. 344. 345."
[A COLLECTION of engraved portraits of naval and military heroes of the War of 1812; n. p., n. d.]
10 engr. ports. 22 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's." EL
Red morocco binding. No spine title.

First leaf, in another hand: "B Tucker/Judge Beverly Tucker/
Williamsburg Virginia."

GARDEN, Alexander.
Anecdotes of the revolutionary war in America, with sketches of character of persons the most distinguished, in the southern states, for civil and military services ... Charleston: Printed for the Author, by A. E. Miller. 1822.
xi, 459 p. 22-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's Cost $3. Dos." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Garden's Anecdotes."
P. 18: "Respice Exemplar."
PP. 11, 14, 28, and 44: arrows in margins and some underlining.

4 v. 21 cm. [Vols. II & III only.]
Signature inside front cover of both volumes: "S:G:Tucker's." EL
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine titles "Historical Register 1812-13" and "Historical Register 1814."
E351.H66.

JOHNSON, William.
Sketches of the life and correspondence of Nathanael Greene, Major General of the armies of the United States, in the war of the revolution. Compiled chiefly from original materials. By William Johnson ... Charleston: Printed for the Author, by A. E. Miller. 1822.
2 v. front.(port.), 2 maps(1 fold.), 6 plans. 27 cm. [Vol. I only.]
Inscription inside front cover of both volumes: "S:G:Tucker's 2 Vols Cost $10." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Life of Greene."
E207.G9J5.

LATOUR, Arsène Lacarrière.
xx, 264, exc p. front.(port.), atlas of 8 maps(part fold.) 22 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL
P. 148: "probably Two hundred & twenty yards; from the distance as mark'd on the plate, no: 7. See Atlas."
PP. 149, 255, xvi, lxxxi, lxxv-vi, and xci: arrows or ellipses in margin, or other incidental marks.

LEE, Charles.
Memoirs of the life of the late Charles Lee, Esq. ... to which are added his political and military essays; also, letters to and from many distinguished characters, both in Europe and America. Dublin: Printed for Messrs. P. Byrne, [etc.] 1792.
1 p.l., [v]-xii, 439 p. 21 cm. [Fly leaves and PP. ix-x, 97-100 lacking.]
The memoir (p. [1]-70) is by Edward Langworthy.
E207.L4.L44.

MARSHALL, John.
[Philadelphia, C. P. Wayne, 1807.]
1 p.l., 10 maps (part double, part fold.), 22 p. 28-1/2 cm. [Maps 1 & 2 lacking.]
Title is printed label on front cover.

RAMSAY, David.
History of the United States, from their first settlement as English colonies, in 1607, to the year 1808, ... Continued to the treaty of Ghent by S. S. Smith, D.D. and L.L.D. and other literary gentlemen. Philadelphia, M. Carey, for the sole benefit of the heirs of the author. 1816.
3 v. 21-1/2 cm.
The life of George Washington, commander in chief of the armies of the United States of America, throughout the war which established their independence; and first president of the United States. By David Ramsay, M.D. 3d ed. With six engravings. Baltimore: Published by Joseph Cushing. 1814.

viii, [13]-266 p. 6 pl., incl. front. 18 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S:G:Tucker's." EL

RAYNAL, Guillaume Thomas Francois.
The revolution of America by the Abbe Raynal, author of the philosophical and political history of the establishments and commerce of the Europeans in both the Indias. A new edition. Edinburgh: printed in the year 1783.
vi p., 1 l., 191 p. 18 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Cost 4/." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Revolu of Ameri."
E211.R27.

SANDERSON, John.
Biography of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.
9 v. port., facsims. 22 cm. [Vol. I lacking; 2 cops. of vol. VI.]
Engraved title-pages.
Inside front cover of all volumes: "S G Tucker's Nine volumes compleat April 20th 1827. Cost $27." Signature on title pages of all volumes: "St. George Tucker's." EL
E221.S213.

STEDMAN, Charles.
2 v. 21 cm. [Vol. II only.]
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Stedman's American War."
E208.S81.

Inside back cover: "Kings-mountain -- 245."
THOMSON, John Lewis.

Historical sketches of the late war, between the United States and Great Britain; blended with anecdotes, illustrative of the individual bravery of the American sailors, soldiers & citizens; embellished with portraits of the most distinguished naval & military officers; and accompanied by views of several sieges & engagements. By John Lewis Thomson. Philadelphia: Published by Thomas Desilver. 1816.

xii; [3]-359 p., l l. fold.front., pl., ports., plans(l double).
20 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S:G:Tucker's." EL


WARREN, Mercy (Otis).

History of the rise, progress and termination of the American Revolution. Interspersed with biographical, political and moral observations. ... By Mrs. Mercy Warren ... Boston: Printed by Manning and Loring, for E. Larkin. 1805.
3 v. 21 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of all volumes: "S:G:Tucker's Cost $7:50." EL

I, first leaf: "See the Account of the Affair at Lexington pa: 187.188."
I, ms. note slipped into volume: "E Mason's compliments to Mrs. Tucker and will thank her to send her Warren's or Ramsey's American Revolution.--She is anxious to read some account of it but can procure none, and hearing that she had it, takes the liberty of making the above request. Tuesday May 30th 1809."
I, 409: "The Prorogation of the Assembly of Virginia by the Governor prevented (it is supposed) that Colony from sending Deputies to this [Stamp Act] Congress. see 3.Vol: Burks Hist: of Virga. 322."

WASHINGTON, George.

Official letters to the honorable American Congress, written during the war between the United Colonies and Great-Britain by his Excellency George Washington, ... New York, Samuel Campbell, 1796.
2 v. 19 cm.
Inside front cover of both volumes: "S G Tuckers Cost $2.75." EL

I, inside back cover: "Militia - Remarks on - p. 221.&c."
II, inside back cover: "Militia - p:70."
II, 70: "see vol: l. pa: 219-223."
II, 3-121: arrows in margins and underlining on most pages.
WIRT, William.  
Sketches of the life and character of Patrick Henry. By William Wirt, of Richmond, Virginia ... Philadelphia: Published by James Webster, 1817.  
xv, 427, xii p. front. (port.) 22-1/2 cm.  
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's Cost $3.50." EL  
Calf binding. Spine title "Life of P. Henry."  
E302.6.H5W69.
VI. FOREIGN AND BRITISH HISTORY

BELSHAM, William.
Memoirs of the reign of George III. from his accession, to the peace of Amiens. By William Belsham. In eight volumes. The sixth edition ... London, Printed for Sherwood, Neely, and Jones, 1813. 8 v. 21-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on title page of each volume: "S:G:Tucker's." EL

[BOURNE, George.]
The history of Napoleon Bonaparte; emperor of the French, and King of Italy. With two engravings ... Baltimore: Printed at the Bible and Heart office, by Warner and Hanna. 1806. viii, [9]-400, 15, [1] p. 2 pl. (1 fold. and front.) 20-1/2 cm.
Preface signed: George Bourne.

BURKE, Edmund.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:Ge:Tucker, presented by his Son H.S.G.T. 1809."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
MACKINTOSH, James.

COLLIBER, Samuel.
Signature inside front cover: "S:Ge:Tucker's." EL
DU COUDRAY-HOLSTEIN, Henri La Fayette Villaume.
Memoirs of Gilbert Motier La Fayette ... Translated from the French manuscript. New York: Published by Charles Wiley. 1824.
2 p.l., 305 p. 18 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:Ge:Tucker's cost $1.50."
Note in another hand on title page: "Judge Tucker." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Memoirs of La Fayette."
DC146.L2D8.1824.

GAST, John.
The rudiments of the Grecian history: from the first establishment of the states of Greece to the overthrow of their liberties in the days of Philip the Macedonian. In thirteen dialogues. ... London: Printed for John and James Rivington ... M,DCC,LIII.
1 p.l., [12], 647 p. front.(fold.map) 21 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "ac/. S:G:Tucker's 1814." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Grecian history."
DF213.5.G3.
P. 15: "See the critical Review vol: 57. pa: 286. where this city is said to have been founded 2079 years ante Christ. vi: etiam post. p. 60 note y."
P. 60: "vi: ante pa: 15. margin."

[GOLDSMITH, Oliver.]
The history of England, in a series of letters from a nobleman to his son. ... London: Printed for Carnan and Newbery, ... M DCC LXX.
2 v. 17 cm. [Vol. I only.]
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's cost 8/." On title page, signature of "James Carter" and note, "Lord Littleton." EL

An IMPARTIAL history of the late revolution in France, from its commencement to the death of the queen, and the execution of the deputies of the Gironde party ... Philadelphia: Printed for M. Carey. 1794.
2 v. in 1. 21-1/2 cm.
"A considerable portion of the following pages has already appeared in the New annual register [1791-93]"--Advertisement.
Inscription inside front cover: "H.S.G.Tucker from S.G.Tucker. 1795." Signature inside front cover: "B. Tucker." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "French Revolution."
DC161.I34.1794b.
The PRESENT state of the republick of letters for January [to June], 1728. Vol. I. ... London: Printed for William and John Innys, at the West End of St. Paul's. MDCCXXVII. Price One Shilling [per month.] 2, vii, 500, xii p. 20 cm.
[vi and vii ommitted in numbering; p. [356] incorrectly numbered 456.]

Head pieces.

Inscription inside front cover: "Jno James Maund to S:G:Tucker." EL

Calf binding. Spine title illegible.

RABAUT Saint-Etienne, Jean Paul.

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The present state of the republick of letters for January [to June], 1728. Vol. I. ... London: Printed for William and John Innys, at the West End of St. Paul's. MDCCXXVII. Price One Shilling [per month.] 2, vii, 500, xii p. 20 cm.
[vi and vii ommitted in numbering; p. [356] incorrectly numbered 456.]

Head pieces.

Inscription inside front cover: "Jno James Maund to S:G:Tucker." EL

Calf binding. Spine title illegible.

NEWTON, Sir Isaac.

PP. 254-352 of volume.


PP. 34, 37, 90, 120, 122, 174, and 175: arrows in margins.
P. 37: "a Focus of Light--The metaphor is both strong & beautiful."
P. 84: "Because never exercised. Corruption has rendered such an Exertion of the prerogative unnecessary."
P. 85: "true?"
P. 121: "Let the friends of monarchy answer this Question."
P. 123: "True!!"
P. 168: "Reflection. The dawn of the French Revolution was beautiful and enlivening as the morning when Phaeton ascended the car of Phoebus;--its meridian, terrible, & destructive, like the Firmament set on fire by the wild aberrations of the Horses of the Sun, which he was unable to govern; and like him, its Conductors were precipitated into an Abyss, before the End of its progress. But not, like him, by their own Folly & Ambition, but by the violence, precipitancy, and Folly of those whom they sought to deliver from the yoke of Tyranny!"

P. 177: "The fact is so.--"

P. 178: "What have they said to the Empress of Prussia?"

P. 191: "alas! How far from the Truth!"

[RAYNAL, Guillaume Thomas Francois.]
Histoire philosophique et politique, des établissements & du commerce des Européens dans les deux Indes ... A Amsterdam, 1772.
6 v. 20-1/2 cm. [Vols. II, III, and IV only.]
Pagination varies from Sabin, 68080.
II, inside front cover, bookplate: "Library of College of William and Mary Presented by Mr. Thomas B. Hall, M.D." [See next entry for confirmation as Tucker's.]
Sewn between blue covered boards. No spine title.

II, 33, at signature at bottom of page: "[C]harles Bellini."

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Histoire philosophique et politiques des établissements & du commerce des Européens dans les deux Indes ... A Maestricht, Chez Jean-Edme Dufour, 1774.
7 v. front. (incl. ports.), maps. 20-1/2 cm. [Vol. VII only.]
Sewn between blue paper covered boards. No spine title.

REBOULET, Simon.
Histoire du regne de Louis XIV. Surnomme le grand, Roy de France.
Par M. Reboulet, ... Tome premier[second]. A Avignon, Francois Girard, 1744.
3 v. 26 cm. [Vol. III lacking.]
Inside front cover of both, bookplate of "John Randolph esq. of the Middle Temple London." On title page, I, signature of "James Innes" and inscription "S:Ge:Tucker's: Bot. of Mrs. Innes." EL Calf bindings. Spine title "Histoire de L.XIV."
DC125.R4.
I, 7, in another hand: "cf Christiana, daughter of Gustaves, king of Sweden. The reason that France had for joining herself to the Swedes declares herself—openly."

ROBERTSON, William.
An historical disquisition concerning the knowledge which the ancients had of India, and the progress of trade with that country prior to the discovery of the passage to it by the Cape of Good Hope. ... By William Robertson ... The second edition; with the author's last corrections and additions. London: Printed for A. Strahan and T. Cadell; and E. Balfour at Edinburgh. 1794.

vi p., 1 l., 441, [20] p. 21-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Cost 14/.

P. 3: "Two Caravans are thus mentioned, going down into Egypt."
P. 7: "Sir Isaac Newton makes Sesostris, and Shishack King of Egypt, (or Sesack), who was contemporary with Khehoboam, one & the same [illegible]—see Rep: of Letters vol:1.1275. But monr. Baillie astron: anci: 176 places him, according to Monsr. Pazon [words crossed out] in the sixteenth century a.ch. [words crossed out]. Sir Isaac Newton & Dr. Priestly place him 956. years only, a.ch."
P. 17: "He was a native of Bactria. Salm:"
P. 113: "First Introduction of Silk worms into Europe."
P. 171: "Robertson places the Discovery of the Continent of america on the first of August, in the same year. Hist: of Am: vol:1. p:186. His first voyage in 1492. was attended with the first Discovery of the Island of St Salvador (one of the Bahamas) on the 12th of Octo: 1492."
P. 318: "So it was among the Jews."
P. 319: "The same is in favor of the Roman Catholics."
P. 323: "and every other Sectarist."
P. 330: "The Roman Catholics (formerly) prohibited the reading of the Bible, except by priests."
P. 332: "Vain Hope!/possibly their greatest Virtue."
P. 333: "never will his Examples be followed by Europeans."
P. 334: "Euga!!! Euga!!!"
P. 360: "see Denon's travels vol:2.p.194 & the map prefixt to vol: 1."
P. 415: "This seems to resemble the Saturnian[?] of the Greeks."
P. 432: "This observation savours too much of the critic; it is more absurd, or incredible, to suppose a Cat or a Mouse to read, than it is to suppose them to talk? And how many Tigers (in
human shape) have assumed the external character of great Devotion! The privilege of Fable is to ascribe not only to Brutes, but to plants, properties which they never could be supposed to possess, for the purpose of a concise exhibition of some moral truth. The natural Character of the Tiger is not supposed to be changed, but only concealed by affectation of Devotion, or giving alms. --We daily see them in real Life."

PP. 14, 27, 42, 47, 60, 61, 104-06, 150, 154, 295, 345, and 382: references to other pages within text.

PP. 8-11, 13, 16-18, 39, 46, 47, 55, 63, 92, 109, 118, 124, 143, 152, 161, 171, 197, 298, 360, 365, 366, and 391: geographical information noted.


STEPHENS, Alexander.

The history of the wars which arose out of the French revolution: to which is prefixed, a review of the causes of that event. By Alexander Stephens, of the honourable society of the Middle Temple, Esq. ... In two volumes ... Philadelphia: Printed and published by John Bioren, and Thomas L. Plowman. 1804.

2 v. 21-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of both volumes: "S:G:Tucker's 2:Vol: cost $6." EL

Calf bindings. Spine title "French Revolution."

DC148.S83.

I, xxxvii-xlii, cvii: arrows in margins and underlining.

I, lxxvi, not definitely Tucker's: "The author seems to have forgotten that the King has a Son; & a Brother older than the Count d'Artois."


WALPOLE, B. C.

Recollections of the life of the late Right Honorable Charles James Fox; ... By B. C. Walpole, esq. To which is added, the character of Mr. Fox. By R. B. Sheridan, esq. New York, Printed for E. Sargeant; Philadelphia, B. B. Hopkins and co.; [etc.] 1807.

vi, [7]-244 p. 18-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "9/. S.G:Tucker's Cost $1.50." EL

Calf binding. Spine title "Life of Fox."

DA506.F7W2.
VII. GOVERNMENT, THEORY AND PRACTICE

BECCARIA, Cesare Bonesana, marchese di.
An essay on crimes and punishments: by the Marquis Beccaria, of Milan. With a commentary, by M. de Voltaire. A new edition corrected ... Philadelphia: Printed by William Young, ... M,DCC,XCII.

x, [13]-230 p. 16 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker Cost 8/." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Beccari."
BV8661.B3.1793.

PP. 37, 54, 57-58, 79, 81, 92, 95, 102, and 123, not Tucker's:
pencil check marks in margins.

[BENTHAM, Jeremy.]
A fragment on government: being an examination of what is delivered, on the subject of government in general, in the introduction to Sir William Blackstone's Commentaries: with a preface, in which is given a critique on the work at large. ... London: Printed for T. Rayne, [etc.] M,DCC,LXXVI.

1 p.l., lvi p., l 1., 208 p. 20 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Bot. of Mrs. Innes."
Signature on title page: "James Innes." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Tract on Gov."
JC223.B46.

BIJNKERSHOEK, Cornelis van.
A treatise on the law of war. Translated from the original Latin of Cornelius Van Bynkershoek ... With notes, by Peter Stephen Du Ponceau, ... Philadelphia: Published by Farrand & Nicholas; [etc.] 1810. xxxiv, 218 p. 22-1/2 cm.
[Issued also as the American Law Journal, III (Oct. 1810.)]
Signature inside front cover: "Wm Nelson." Note on half-title page in Tucker's hand: "Recommended by Lord Mansfield 2.Barlow 690."
EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Law of War."
JX4510.B55.

P. 103: "The same provision in a former Treaty between the same powers, Febry 1667/8. see Collect: of Sea Laws & Treaties, pp. 552, 261. -- see also Treaty between Great Britain & France, Febry 1676/7, art: 8. Ibidem, pa: 572. see also pp. 577, 578, 580. As to free ships making free goods."
P. 124: "During the revolutionary War in America, the States of Georgia, & South Carolina were in great measure in possession of the British, and considered by them as conquered. But their Representation was not on that account suspended, or in any wise affected."

P. 129: "Congress have power to define & punish Piracies, & felonies committed on the high Seas, and Offences against the Law of nations. The Courts of the U:S: proceeding criminally must therefore be bound by that Definition of piracy &c. which Congress have previously established by Law."

P. 133: "The trial of Crimes committed on the high seas, or in any place out of the Jurisdiction of any particular State shall be in the District where the offender is apprehended, or into which he may first be brought. L.U.S. 1.Cong:2.Sess.c.9.s:8. That is to say, in the Circuit Court of that District. Ib:1.Sess: c.20.s.11."

P. 135: arrow in margin.

PP. 144-45: "see the case of Rice vs Taylor, decided by Judge Hopkingston, of Pennsylvania, anno 1779. printed in an appendix to Bee's reports, pa:380. in which a Judgment was pronounced in favor of the single captor. against another privateer in sight, but lying at anchor. about five or six miles distance.--The congress of the United States, not long after, January 1782, passed an Ordinance declaring that a Vessel not within reach of Gun shot, at the time the captured vessel strikes, shall not be entitled to any share of the prize. See Remembrancer vol: 15. anno 1782. page 343."

PP. 159-61: "This case which is put by the author is not analogous to the principal case under Consideration. 1. The Capture could not have been made (if the English ship was arm'd) without hazard or danger to the property of the owners of the ship which made the capture, for which compensation ought to have been allow'd. 2. If the captur'd vessel was a worse sailor than the ship which made the capture, yet the mariners determined to remain with her till she should reach a port where the prize might sell to better advantage; thereby increasing the owners hazard at sea, and their own wages by prolonging the voyage. 3. The Arms & Equipage and ammunition on board the the[sic] ship which made the Capture, were the owner's property, expended, or used by the Captor, and the means by which the capture was made. 4th. The Insurance on the ship making the capture, if afterwards lost, would have been forfeited, probably, by this deviation from the proper course of the Voyage; this Loss must have fallen on the owners, together with the Loss of their freight, in that case. 5th. And possibly such conduct on the part of the master, might have exposed them to the action of the freighters, for the Loss of the Goods."

BROWN, William Laurence.

An essay on the natural equality of men; on the rights that result from it, and on the duties which it imposes: ... Corrected and enlarged. By William Lawrence Brown ... The first American edition. Philadelphia,
Printed for John Ormrod, by William W. Woodward, ... 1793.

Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Cost 4/6." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Brown on equality."

**BURLAMAQUI, Jean Jacques.**

The principles of natural and politic law, in two volumes. By J. J. Burlamaqui. Translated into English by Mr. Nugent. The fourth edition, revised and corrected. Boston: Printed by Joseph Bumstead, for John Boyle [etc.] M,DCC,XCII.

1 p.l., [25], 242 p. 21-1/2 cm. (2v. in 1.)
Signature inside front cover: 'S G Tuckers Cost 15./' EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Natural and politic law."
JC189.B3.1792.

PP. 121, 122, 123, 380, and 381: arrows in margins and some underlining.
Puffendorf B;8.c.11.s:2.3.4. Vattel B:1.c.19.s:220. Locke on civil Govt. sect: 113."
Inside back cover: "neutrality p. [268?] /Law of nations - 120.129."

**[Caldwell, James.]**

Debates relative to the affairs of Ireland, in the years 1763 and 1764 ... London, 1766.

2 v. 20-1/2 cm. [Vol. I lacking.]
Inscription inside front cover, in another hand: "S Ge Tucker."
Signature on first flyleaf: "Henley." EL
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Debates in Ireland."
DA947.C3.

**[Carey, Mathew.]**


viii, [9]-79 p. 23-1/2 cm.
Inscription on title page: "S. G. Tucker's from the Author.
Mathew Carey."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Tariff above standard."
HF1754.C35.

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]

1. [_____]
To the editor of the North American review. No. IV[-V. Philadelphia, 1823.]
2. [______]
Fifty-one substantial reasons against any modification what-
ever of the existing tariff: whereby the consistency and
propriety of the opposition of the cotton planters, the tobacco
planters, and the merchants, to the "Infernal Bill," are fully
justified. By a Pennsylvanian ... Philadelphia, H. C. Carey &
I. Lea ... 1824.
12 p. 23-1/2 cm.

3. [______]
A warning voice to the cotton and tobacco planters, farmers,
and merchants of the United States, on the pernicious conse-
quences to their respective interests of the existing policy of
the country. By a Pennsylvanian ... Philadelphia: H. C. Carey
& I. Lea ... 1824.
xx, [9]-76 p. 23-1/2 cm.

4. [______]
Examination of a tract on the alteration of the tariff,
written by Thomas Cooper, M.D. By a Pennsylvanian. To which
is annexed, the tract of Judge Cooper, verbatim. Philadelphia:
Printed for H. C. Carey & I. Lea. 1824.
vii, [1]-36, 27 p. 23-1/2 cm.
Notation on title page: "Hamilton."

The olive branch: or, faults on both sides, Federal and Democratic.
A serious appeal on the necessity of mutual forgiveness and harmony.
By M. Carey. Sixth edition, enlarged ... Philadelphia: Published by
the author, September, 1815.
452, [1], 453-454 p. 22 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Cost $3.0." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Olive Branch."

Vindicæ hibernicae: or, Ireland vindicated: an attempt to develop
and expose a few of the multifarious errors and falsehoods respecting
Ireland, ... By M. Carey ... Philadelphia: Published by M. Carey and
son. 1819.
xxxvi, [17]-504 (i.e. 500), [8] p. 22 cm. [Page following 51
has number 57.]
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's cost $3." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Vindicæ Hibernicae."
DA940.C32.1819.
CUNNINGHAM, William, & co.

The reply of William Cunningham, & co., to the answer of the United States to their claim and memorial. Philadelphia: Printed by James Humphreys. 1798. 36 p. 23-1/2 cm. [PP. 9-36 follow the second entry.]

Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's."
Quarter calf with marbled boards. No spine title. JX238.C97.

P. 8: "Turn over 32. pages, which have been misplaced by the Book binder."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]

1. EVANS, Lewis.

Geographical, historical, political, philosophical and mechanical essay. The first, containing an analysis of a general map of the middle British colonies in America; and of the country of the Confederate Indians: ... By Lewis Evans. The second edition. Philadelphia: Printed by B. Franklin, and D. Hall. MDCCLV. iv, 32 p. 23-1/2 cm.

2. CUNNINGHAM, William & co.


Signature on title page: "Wm Davies."

3. [READ, John.]

Observations on the part of the United States, by their agent, to the reply of Daniel Dulany. Under the sixth article of the treaty of amity, commerce and navigation, between his Britannic Majesty and the United States of America. [Philadelphia?, 1798.] 17, 16 p. 23-1/2 cm.

Signature on title page: "Wm. Davies."

4. GILES, William Branch.

Speech of Mr. Giles, on the bill received from the Senate, entitled, An act to repeal certain acts respecting the organization of the courts of the United States. Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, on the 18th of February, 1802. [Washington?, 1802.] 20 p. 21 cm.
[DALLAS, Alexander James.]
An exposition of the causes and character of the late war with Great Britain. Philadelphia: Printed and published by Thomas S. Manning, 1815.
82 p. 22 cm.
Quarter calf with marbled boards. No spine title. E357.D137.

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
1. [PAULDING, James Kirke.]
115 p. 22 cm.
Inscription on title page: "S:G:Tucker's said to be written by Mr. Paulding of new york[ sic]."

2. The REVIEWERS reviewed, or British falsehoods detected by American truths. New York: Published by R. M'Dermut and D. D. Arden, ... 1815.
72 p. 18-1/2 cm.

3. [CAREY, Mathew.]
A calm address to the people of the eastern states, on the subject of the representation of slaves; the representation in the Senate; and the hostility to commerce ascribed to the southern states. By the author of The olive branch ... Philadelphia: Published by M. Carey. Nov. 28, 1814.
47 p. front.(fold.tab.) 18-1/2 cm. [Front. lacking.]
Note on title page: "No. 4."

[DELAPLAINE, Joseph.]
The author turned critic; or the reviewer reviewed; being a reply to a feebly and unfounded attack on Delaplaine's repository, in the Analectic magazine and naval chronicle, for the month of September, 1816. [Philadelphia, 1816.]
34 p. 22 cm.

[DESTUTT de Tracy, Antoine Louis Claude.]
A commentary and review of Montesquieu's Spirit of Laws. Prepared for press from the original manuscript, in the hands of the publisher. To which are annexed observations on the thirty-first book by the late M. Condorcet; and two letters of Helvetius on the merits of the same work ... Philadelphia, Printed by William Duane. 1811.
vi, 292 p. 21-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL
J6159.M5D5.

PP. 7, 11, and 12, in another hand: arrows in margins.
PP. 16, 68, 69, 70, 78, 79, and 92: arrows in margins and some
underlining.
P. 12: "T. Blacks: 1 App: note B."
p.18./Qu: if not somewhat incompatible with what is said above?"
P. 14: "This doctrine tends to justify any means which an usurped
existing power may use for its own preservation."
10./vi: Ibid: s: 1.-3."
P. 27: "Few princes require this lesson to be given them."
P. 32: "vi: ante pa: 16."
P. 33: "Qu: If all their Special Governments here spoken of, are
not such as are founded in usurpation: vi: T. Blacks. vol: 1.
app: Note B. sect. 3d.-/vi: T. Black vol: 1. App Note B: sect:
5.6 ante 19./vi: post, pa: 41 &c."
P. 43: "vi: preface to T. Black p. xiv-x[v]."
P. 70: "not the Int: of Rep: Gov. to encourage Luxury. Sumptuary
Laws."
P. 80: "This Hypothesis seemed to be contrary to facts, at this
day."
P. 83: "The same may be apprehended in America/vi: T. Black vol:
P. 93: "Quare, as to Colon. beyond S[ea]."

DUCHE, Jacob.
The duty of standing fast in our spiritual and temporal liberties,
a sermon preached in Christ-Church, July 7, 1775. Before the First
Battalion of the city and Liberties of Philadelphia, and now published
at their request. By the Reverend Jacob Duche, M.A. Philadelphia.
Printed and sold by James Humphreys, junior. 1775.
2 p.l., iv, 25 p. 20-1/2 cm.
Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."
Sewn sheets.
E297.D82.

On leaf opposite title page: "The author of this Sermon, & Prayer
joined the British in philadelphia[sic] & fled from his country!!"
The FEDERALIST: a collection of essays, written in favour of the new Constitution, as agreed upon by the Federal convention, September 17, 1787 ... New-York: Printed and sold by J. and A. M'Lean, ...
M,DCC,LXXXVIII.
2 v. 17 cm. [Vol. I only, which lacks title page and first 10 pp.]
Inscription inside front cover: "F/ 7 S G Tucker." and in another hand: "To be returned to one of the children of Judge Beverley Tucker of Williamsburg, Virginia."
Quarter calf binding with marbled covers. No spine title.
JK154.1788
Tucker identified Jay as author of nos. 3, 4, and 5; Madison as author of nos. 10 and 14.
P. 51: arrow in margin and some underlining.
P. 179: "See upon this subject the answer of the Massachusetts Judges to Governor Strong Aug: 1812. Among the Documents accompanying the presidents message to Congress, Nov. 1812. printed in the Virga. Argus, Novr: 19. 1812. with some remarks thereon in same newspaper.
P. 183: "Ha! ha! That Massa: should be deemed more republican than Va. Tempora Mutantier."
P. 226: "the rights of property,"

GROTIUS, Hugo.
The rights of war and peace, in three books. Wherein are explained, the law of nature and nations, and the principal points relating to government. Written in Latin by the learned Hugo Grotium, and translated into English. To which are added, all the large notes of Mr. J. Barbeyrac, ... London: Printed for W. Innys and R. Manby, [etc.]
MDCCXXXVIII.
2 p.l., xxxvi, 817 p. 35 cm.
Calf binding. No spine title. Label on front cover reads: "The most friendly society."
JX2093.E5,1738.

[HAY, George.]
Inscription on title page: "S G Tucker's/supposed, by George Hay."
Plain boards. No spine title.
JX4226.H3.
P. 3: "This is a mistake. See L:V: Oct: 1783. c. 16. of 1785. p. 213."
P. 4: "not hypothetically, but expressly. The King of Great Britain acknowledges the States to be free, sovereign, & independent States; and that he treats with them, as such. Article 1. Treaty of 1782."
[INGERSOLL, Charles Jared.]

Inchiquin, the Jesuit's letters, during a late residence in the United States of America: being a fragment of a private correspondence, accidentally discovered in Europe; ... By some unknown foreigner ...
New York: Printed and published by I. Riley ... 1810.

v, 165 p. 22 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S G Tucker's." Signature on first flyleaf: "David Ramsays." EL
Quarter calf with marbled boards. Spine title "Inchiquin."
E164.I47.

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
1. [WIRT, William.]
The letters of the British spy. Originally published in the Virginia Argus, in August and September, 1803 ... Richmond: Printed by Samual Pleasants, Junior. 1803.
43 p. 22 cm.

2. [HAY, George.]
30 p. 22 cm.

3. ______.
An essay on the liberty of the press, shewing that the requisition of security for good behaviour from libellers, is perfectly compatible with the constitution and laws of Virginia. By George Hay. Richmond, Printed by Samuel Pleasants, Junior, 1803.
48 p. 22 cm.

4. EVANS, Oliver.
The abortion of the young steam engineer's guide: containing an investigation of the principles, construction and powers of steam engines. ... A description of four other patented inventions ... Philadelphia: Printed for the author by Fry & Kammerer. 1805.
xii, 139 p. pl. 21 cm.

An INTERESTING appendix to Sir William Blackstone's Commentaries on the laws of England ... Printed for the subscribers, by Robert Bell, ... Philadelphia. MDCCLXXIII.

Pencil check marks and "x's" throughout book are not Tucker's.
JEFFERSON, Thomas.
An appendix to the notes on Virginia relative to the murder of Logan's family. By Thomas Jefferson. Philadelphia: Printed by Samuel H. Smith. M.D., CCC.
15, [1] p. illus. (map) 20 cm.
Inscription on title page: "From the author to S G Tucker." EL Calf binding. Spine title "Jefferson's Appen:"

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
U. S. Dept. of State.
Report of the Secretary of State, on the subject of establishing a uniformity in the weights, measures and coins of the United States. Published by order of the House of Representatives. New-York: Printed by F. Childs and J. Swaine, 1790.
v p., 1 l., [9]-49 p. 20 cm.

MONTESQUIEU, Charles Louis de Secondat, baron de La Brede et de.
The spirit of laws. Translated from the French of M. de Secondat, baron de Montesquieu. With corrections and additions communicated by the author ... London, Printed for J. Nourse and P. Vaillant, in the Strand. MDCCL.
2 v. 21 cm.
Translated by Thomas Nugent.
JC179.M74.1750.
I, 30, 424, and 440, not definitely Tucker's: arrows in margins and ellipses in margins.

[PAULDING, James Kirke.]
A sketch of old England, by a New-England man. ... In two volumes. ... New-York: Charles Wiley, ... 1822. J. Seymour, printer.
2 v. 19 cm. [Vol. I lacking.]
DA625.P325.
P. 96: "This is a Travestie of the Standard of Virginia--'Liberty trampling upon Tyranny.'"
P. 98: "The Statue [of Lord Bottetourt], though injur'd by a Boyish trick, has been repaired, & may be seen by an Englishman, who may condescend to look at the front of the College, as he travels through Williamsburg."
P. 106: "Had the author delay'd the publication of his work a month, he might have added to the proceeding the splendid Victories at New Orleans, under the immortal Jackson."
P. 109: "Who like another Antares[?] has already recovered from his fall, & is again Emperor of the French!!! May - 1815."
P. 112: arrow in margin and underlining.

PUFENDORF, Samuel.
The law of nature and nations: or, a general system of the most important principles of morality, jurisprudence, and politics. In eight books. Written in Latin ... Done into English by Basil Kennet, D.D. ... To which is prefix'd Mr. Barbeyrac's prefatory discourse, ... Done into English by Mr. Carew, of Lincoln's Inn. ... The fifth edition, carefully corrected. London: Printed for J. and J. Bonwicke, [etc.] M.DCC.XLIX.

1 p.l., [6], 75, [13], 883, [22] p. 38-1/2 cm. [Some pages incorrectly numbered.]

RUSHWORTH, John.
Historical collections of private passages of state, weighty matters in law, remarkable proceedings ... Beginning the sixteenth year of King James, anno 1618, and ending ... [with the death of King Charles the First, 1648.] Registered in order of time. And now published, by John Rushworth ... [The second edition.] London, D. Browne [etc.] 1721-22.
8 v. front. (vols. 1, 4, 6, 8), 2 fold.pl., ports. 32-1/2 cm. [Vols. III and VII only.]

Notes within vol. III are not Tucker's.

STUART, Gilbert.
xvi, 290 p., 1 l. 21-1/2 cm.
VATTEL, Emmerich de.

The law of nations; or, principles of the law of nature: applied to the conduct and affairs of nations and sovereigns. By M. de Vattel ...

Translated from the French. Dublin: Printed for Luke White, ...

MDCCCLXXVI.

lxxxiv, 728 p. 20-1/2 cm.


3.4./Burlamaqui vol: 2. pr: 2.c:5.s.12 &c/Locke on civil Govt.
sect. 113 &c."

PP. 572 and 584: arrows in margins and underlining.

Inside back cover: "conduct to be observed by foreign nations in time of civil war, in a State - pa: 630.s.296. and pa:324.s.197."

PP. 86-95, 164-49, and 432, in another hand: paraphrases of text.


WALSH, Robert.

An appeal from the judgments of Great Britain respecting the United States of America ... by Robert Walsh, Jr. Philadelphia: Published by Mitchell, Ames, and White. 1819.

lvi, 512 p. 21 cm.


E188.W22.

PP. xxii, xxx-xxxix: underlining.

P. xxii: "It certainly has been of practical injury."

P. xlix: "never was there a truer confession: The author is said to have been himself a Federalist./not only France, but over their own country at the beginning (and perhaps during the whole) of the last war."

WIRT, William.

The two principal arguments of William Wirt, Esquire, on the trial of Aaron Burr, for high treason, and on the motion to commit Aaron Burr and others, for trial in Kentucky. From the press of Samuel Pleasants, Jun., Richmond. 1808.

2 p.l., 221 p. 16 cm. [Defective: verso of P. 103 blank.]

Inscription on verso of first flyleaf in another hand: "Wm Wirt to his friend St. George Tucker." Inside front cover is label: "Bound by William Lownes, Main-Street, Richmond."

Calf binding. Spine title "Wirt's Speeches."

E334.W5.
WOOD, John.

The history of the administration of John Adams, esq. Late President of the United States. By John Wood ... New York: [Publisher's name cut out], 1802.

1 p.l., 506 p. 21 cm.

Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Cost binding $75.Cents pd Decr. 14.1816." Inscription on title page: "The Name of the Printer of this book was cut out, above, before I received it. S.G.T." EL


Second flyleaf: "This work is full of statements which, if true, would prove many of our present men to be the basest villains. Some of the pictures of baseness would be deemed to be exaggerations on account of their extravagance alone, were it not that the writer himself manifests a degree of depravity which makes them at best likenesses of himself. See the rash calumny against C. C. Pinckney & John Marshall p. 261."

Verso of title page: "This Book, with the narrative of its suppression, were given me by Mr. Wilson Jefferson Cary, grandson of Colo. Wilson Miles Cary, to whom both originally belonged. S:G:T:"

P. 1: "This is the only Copy of this Book that I have ever seen. It is well worth preserving. S:G:Tucker."

P. 506: "The narrative of the suppression of this Book is annext. It is the only Copy I have ever seen. Both are well worth preserving. S G T."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]

[CHEETHAM, James.]

A narrative of the suppression by Co. Burr, of the History of the administration of John Adams, ... to which is added a biography of Thomas Jefferson, ... and of General Hamilton: with strictures on the conduct of John Adams, and on the character of General C. C. Pinckney. Extracted verbatim from the Suppressed History. By a citizen of New-York. New York: Printed by Denniston and Cheetham. 1802.

72 p. 21 cm.

Signature on title page: "Wilson-Miles Cary."

P. 66: "The name of this gentleman was William Richardson Davis. What reliance on such a writer."
VIII. CLASSICS

[CAESAR, C. Julius.]
[De bellis gallicis et civili Pompeiano, nec non A. Hirtii,
aliorumque de bellis Alexandrino, Africano, et Hispaniensi, commentarii,
... n.p., n.d.]
[77]-396 p. 18 cm. [Title page, first 76 and pages following 396
lacking.]
Signatures: G3 (of 12mo) -- Kk5.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Bot. of E Currie
5/. Febry 25.1796."
Calf binding. Spine missing.
PA6235.A2.

Inside front cover, in other hands: "Jno Travis, Jo. H. Randolph."
Inside back cover, in other hands: "Beverly Tucker, E currie,
Ma: J. H. Randolph, Charles Carter."

CICERO, Marcus Tullius.
M. Tullius Cicero Of the nature of the gods; in three books.
With critical, philosophical, and explanatory notes. To which is
added, an enquiry into the astronomy and anatomy of the Antients.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Cost 4/.
Signature on title page: "James Carter." EL
PA6308.D4F7.

PP. 4n, 10, 21, 32, and 35, not definitely Tucker's: pencil
ellipses in margins.

NEDERICH, Benjamin.
M. Beni. Hederici Lexicon manuale Graecvm, omnibus sui generis
lexicis longe locupletivs: in dvas partes divisvm: gvarvm prior vocvm
graecarvm ordine alphabeticco digestarum; ... Recensitum et plurimum
auctum a Sam. Patrick, ... Hanc tertiam editionem, ut prioribus
auctior prodiret atque emendatior, curavit Gvlielmvs Y1 Yovng.
Londini: Exculi H. Woodfall, Impersis W. Innys [etc.] M.DCC.LV.
xii, [920] p. 27 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." Signatures on
title page: "Mary Wailer" and "Edmund Randolph his." Inscrip-
tion on p. [1]: "S G Tucker's Bot. of Mrs. Innes 1801."
Signature on p. [920]: "Edmund Yates." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Greek Lexicon."
FA442.H4.1755.
LEMPRIERE, John.
A classical dictionary; containing a copious account of all the proper names mentioned in ancient authors; ... and a chronological table. ... Second American from the Eighth London edition. New York: Printed and published for A. T. Goodrich, [etc.] 1816.
xxvii, 736 p. 22-1/2 cm.
DE5.L56.

LIVIUS, Titus.
The history of Rome,... Translated from the original, with notes and illustrations, by George Baker, ... First American, from the last London edition. In six volumes. ... Philadelphia, Published by H. C. Carey and I. Lea, [etc.] J. Maxwell, printer. 1823.
6 v. 22 cm.
DG207.L5B3.1823.
I, verso of last leaf, not definitely Tucker's: "Titus Lactius, the first dictator of Rome, p. 128 & 253 B.b 5 v 1. died Publius Valerius."
I, 273, 277, 282, and 293: underlining in pencil.
III, 1-12, not definitely Tucker's: check marks in margins indicate use as a text.

LONGINUS, Cassius. [Spurious and doubtful works.]
Dionysius Longinus On the sublime: translated from the Greek, with notes and observations, and some account of the life, writing, and character of the author. By William Smith, ... Dublin: Printed by S. Powell, for G. Risk, G. Ewing, and W. Smith, ... MDCCXL.
1 p.l., [10], xxvi, 154 p. 17 cm.
PN203.L6.1740.

LUCIANUS SAMOSATENSIS.
Lucian's dialogues, selected by Dugard, and Leeds. Translated by Dryden, and several eminent hands. Dublin: Printed for W. Smith, H. Bradley, and T. Ewing, ... MDCCCLXXII.
2 p.l., 283 p. 16-1/2 cm.
PA4231.A5D7.

Title page: "Lucian is said to have lived in the time of Trajan--ainsworth's Dict:"
PP. 59-60, and 74-75: arrows in margins and some underlining.
MIDDLETON, Conyers.

The life of Marcus Tullius Cicero: by Conyers Middleton, D.D... From the London edition. ... Boston: Published by Wells and Lilly. 1818. 3 v. front. (port., v. I only) 22 cm.

Inscription inside front cover of each volume: "S G Tucker's Cost $9." EL

Calf bindings. Spine title "Middleton's Life of Cicero."

OVIDIUS NASO, Publius.

P. Ovidii Nasonis Metamorphoseon libri XV. Cum versione anglica, ad verbum, quantum fieri potuit, facta. Or, Ovid's Metamorphoses, with an English translation, as literal as possible, for the more expeditious attainment of the sense and elegance of this great poet: and the original text carefully corrected. By John Clarke,... London: Printed for A. Bettesworth and C. Hitch, [etc.] MDCCXXXV.

vii, [1], 479 p. 19 cm.

Inscription inside front cover: "This Book, I think belongs to Mr. J. C. Cabell. I had it new bound 1824." EL

Calf binding. Spine title "Clarke's Ovid."
PA6519.M2.1735.

[PARKE, John.]

The lyric works of Horace, translated into English verse: to which are added a number of original poems. By a native of America,... Philadelphia: Printed by Eleazer Oswald, ... M.DCC.LXXVI.

xii, 344, [16] p. front. 21 cm.

Inscription inside front cover: "presented by Mr. Saunders to S:G:Tucker April 28th. 1822." EL

Calf binding. Spine title "Miscel Poems."
PS820.P2L8.

P. 312, not Tucker's: "why will the poet attempt such a farce on when he means to be respect publishing it."

PARKHURST, John.

A Greek and English lexicon to the New Testament: in which the words and phrases occurring in those sacred books are distinctly explained, and the meanings assigned to each,... To this work is prefixed, a plain and easy Greek grammar, adapted to the use of learners, and of those who understand no other language than English,... London: Printed for W. Faden [etc.] M DCC LXIX.

viii, v, [4], 680 p. 27-1/2 cm.

Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."
Calf binding. Spine title "Parkhurst's Lexicon."
PA881.P2.
TERENTIUS AFER, Publius.

P. Terentii Carthaginensis Afri Comoegiae sex. Interpretatione &
notis illustravit Nicolaus Camus, ... Editio prioribus longe emaculat-
Ware; [etc.] MDCCXLIX.

3 p.l., xcccviii, 288, [80] p. 20 cm.

Signature inside front cover and on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."

Inscription on first leaf, in another hand: "Henry Tucker Junr: 
His Terence A. Domini 1795." EL

Calf binding. No spine title.

PA6755.A2.1749.

Throughout volume, not Tucker's: pencil marks in margins indicate
use as text.
IX. POETRY

AKENSIDE, Mark.
Inside back cover: "Guthrie/Johnsons Dict:/Homer's Iliad/
Simpsons algebra 2 copies/Simpsons Euclid./Livius ---/
Xenophon/Moore's France/----- Italy."

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
GOLDSMITH, Oliver.
Signature on title page: "St: George Tucker."

COLMAN, George.
The lady of the wreck, or Castle Blarneygig; an ode to we, a hackneyed critick; low ambition, or the life and death of Mr. Daw: a reckoning with time; two parsons, or the tale of a shirt. By George Colman, the younger. Boston, Published by Monroe & Francis, ... 1812. viii, [9]-108 p. 15-1/2 cm.

FRENEAU, Philip Morin.
The poems of Philip Freneau. written chiefly during the late war. Philadelphia: Printed by Francis Bailey, ... M DCC LXXXVI. vi, [1], 407 p. 17 cm.

[GARTH, Samuel.]
Calf binding. No spine title.
PR3471.G3A65.1700.

PP. 16 and 17, not definitely Tucker's: names added in text.
First flyleaf, not Tucker's: "Such Late was Garth--the Muses Judge and friend/who justly knew to blame or to commend/
"Pope concerning the author of this poem, Essay on Criticism."

[GILMAN, Samuel.]
Monody on the victims and sufferers by the late conflagration in the city of Richmond, Virginia. Boston: Published by Charles Williams. T. B. Wait and Co., printers. 1812.
24 p. 24 cm.
Advertisement signed: S. Gilman.
Signature on title page and P. 5: "S G Tucker's."
Sewn sheets.

MASON, William.
2 p.l., xix, 80 p. 20 cm.
Signature inside front cover and on first flyleaf: "S G Tucker."
Signature on last flyleaf: "Tudor Tucker." EL

MILTON, John.
Paradise lost: a poem in twelve books, by John Milton. From the text of Dr. Newton. ... With the life of the author. ... Philadelphia: Printed for William Young and Joseph James, Chesnut[sic]-Street [1788?].
2 v. in 1. 16-1/2 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S.G.Tucker." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Paradise Lost."
PR3560.1788.

MUNFORD, Robert.
A collection of plays and poems, by the late Col. Robert Munford, ... Now first published together. Petersburg: Printed by William Prentis. M.DCC.XCVIII.
xii, [13]-206 (i.e. 188) p. 21-1/2 cm. [Error in paging: [169-188] numbered 187-206.]
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's $1." EL
Quarter calf binding with plain boards. Spine title "Munford's poems."
PS808.M75.1798.

[PEARCH, George], ed.
A collection of poems in four volumes. By several hands. London:
Printed for G. Pearch, No. 12, Cheapside. M.DCC.LXX.
4 v. 18 cm.
Half-title pages of v. I, II read: "A collection of poems. The
Inscription inside front cover of each: "S G Tucker's 1814." EL
Calf bindings. Spine title "Collection of poems."


ROBERTS, William Hayward.
A poetical essay, on the existence of God. Part I. By the Rev. W. H.
Roberts ... [London, printed by J. and H. Hughes: And sold by J.
Wilkie, in St. Paul's Church-yard; T. Payne, [etc.] M.DCC.LXXI?]
24 p. 26-1/2 cm. [Defective: lower part of title page missing.]
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's."
Quarter calf with marbled boards. Spine title "Poetical Essay &c."
PR3668.R5P6.

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
1. ______.
   A poetical essay, on the attributes of God. Part II. By the
   Rev. W. H. Roberts, ... London, Printed by J. and H. Hughes: and
   Sold by J. Wilkie, [etc.] M.DCC.LXXI.
   28 p. 26-1/2 cm.
   Inscription on title page in another hand: "For the Revd
   Jonathan Boucher."

2. ______.
   A poetical essay, on the providence of God. Part III. By
   the Rev. W. H. Roberts, ... London, Printed by J. and H. Hughes:
   And sold by J. Wilkie, [etc.] M.DCC.LXXI.
   32 p. 26-1/2 cm.
   Inscription on title page in another hand: "For the Revd
   Jonathan Boucher."

3. ______.
   A poetical epistle, to Christopher Anstey, Esq; on the
   English poets, chiefly those, who have written in blank verse.
   ... London: Printed for J. Wilkie, [etc.] M.DCC.LXXIII.
   18 p. 26-1/2 cm.
   Inscription on half-title page in another hand: "For the
   Revd Jonathan Boucher."
4. [WILLIAMS, Helen Maria.]
   Edwin and Eltruda; a legendary tale. By a young lady. . . .
   London: Printed for T. Cadell, in the Strand. MDCCLXXXII.
   2 p.l., iii, 31 p. 26-1/2 cm.
   Inscription on half-title page in another hand: "from the
   Author--for Mr. Tucker--as a tribute of respect--."
   Inscription in same place: "N B The Author is the young
   Lady that Docr. Walter Riddle[?] was engaged to; and is a
   Sensible Agreeable person as are all the [illegible]."

   PP. 5, 7, and 12: words changed in several verses.

5. [PAINE, Robert Treat.]
   The ruling passion: an occasional poem. Written by the
   appointment of the @ B K, and spoken, on their anniversary, in
   the chapel of the University, Cambridge, July 20, 1797. By
   Thomas Paine, A.M. Published according to Act of Congress.
   Boston: Printed by Manning & Loring, for the author. 1797.
   32 p. 17 x 19 cm.
   Signature on half-title page "B. Lynde Oliver" and inscrip­
   tion by Tucker: "From his Obedt Sevt B. Lynde Oliver."
   Inscription on title page: "Fie! Beater! Capper!/Author
   of un common sense."

SCOTT, Sir Walter, bart.
   Rokeby; a poem, in six cantos. By Walter Scott, Esq. Philadelphia:
   Published by Bradford and Inskeep. And Inskeep and Bradford, New-York.
   William Fry, Printer. 1813.
   4 p.l., 267 p. 14 cm.
   Inscription inside front cover "S G Tucker's 1813" and signature
   on title page "S G Tucker."
   Calf binding. Spine title "Rokeby."

SEWARD, Anna.
   Elegy on Captain Cook. To which is added, an ode to the sun. By
   Miss Seward. The third edition. London: Printed for J. Dodsley,
   Pall-mall, M,DCC,.XXXI.
   1 p.l., [3]-23 p. 28 cm.
   Sewn sheets.
   PR3671.S7E44.1781.

SPENSER, Edmund.
   The faerie queene. Disposed into twelve booke, fashioning XII.
   [2], 589, 518 p. 19-1/2 cm.
   Part I: a-0o5 (double 4to; leaf s3 (P. 275-76) lacking.)
   Part II: A-Li8, Kk4
   Inscription inside front cover: "J. Madison to his Friend St G.
   Tucker Esq. 1811." EL
   Calf binding. No spine title.
TRUMBULL, John.
The poetical works of John Trumbull ... Containing M'Fingal, a
modern epic poem revised and corrected, with copious explanatory notes;
The progress of dulness; and a collection of poems on various subjects,
written before and during the revolutionary war. In two volumes ...
2 v. front.(port.), pl. 22 cm.

I, 8, 10-19: underlining and some arrows in margins.

[TUCKER, Nathaniel.]
The Bermudian. A poem ... Williamsburg, Printed by Alexander Purdie & John Dixon. M, DCC,LXXIV.
4 p.l., 15 p. 22-1/2 cm. Cover 20-1/2 cm.
Dedication page signed: N. Tucker.
Inscription on half-title page: "For Jos: C. Cabell from his friend &c. S:G:Tucker."
Sewn sheets.
PR3736.T784B4.1774, cop.2.

[TUCKER, St. George.] Liberty, a poem; on the independence of America ... Richmond:
Printed by Aug. Davis. 1788.
20 p. printed. 28-1/2 cm.
With this are bound twenty-two holograph verse works, 1779-1821;
see Catalogue of Tucker-Coleman papers, Ms. Dept., Library,
College of William and Mary.
Inscription inside front cover "St. Memin sculp: 1807 tlt:55."
Calf binding. Spine label missing.
PS855.T2L5.

Interlineated holograph emendations.
P. 15: note providing alternative reading for Stanza XVII.

The probationary odes of Jonathan Pindar, Esq.[pseud.], a cousin of
Peter's, and candidate for the post of poet laureat to the C. U. S.
In two parts. ... Philadelphia: Printed for Benj. Franklin Bache.
M, DCC,XCVI.
viii p. 2 l., [9]-103 p. 18 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Cost 2/6."
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. No spine title.
PS855.T2P7.

PP. [9], 18, 21, 25, and 29: additions in another hand.
The UNION: or, select Scots and English poems. The third edition. ... 
4 p.l., 184 p. 16 cm. 
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL 
Calf binding. No spine title. 
PR1171.W3.1766. 

[VOLTAIRE, Francois Marie Arouet de.] 
La pucelle d'Orléans, poème, divisé en vingt chants, avec des notes. Nouvelle edition, corrigée, augmentée & collationnée sur le manuscript de l'auteur. [n.p.] M.DCC.LXXI. 
366 p. 20 pl. 19-1/2 cm. 
Verso of first flyleaf: "S G Tucker's Bot. at Mr. Bellini's Sale, novr. 1802. Cost $26." EL 
Calf binding. Spine title "La Pucell." 
PQ2080.P7.1771. 

[WILLIAMS, Helen Maria.] 
An ode on the peace. By the author of Edwin and Eltruda. London, 
Printed for T. Cadell, 1783. 
23 p. 17 x 21-1/2 cm. 
Inscription on title page: "from the author--for Mr. Tucker---." 
Sewn sheets. 
E249.W72. 

Title page: "Miss Williams. Her first poem was sent to Bermuda. 
She is the young Lady that was engaged to Doctor Riddle.---." 

[WOLCOTT, John.] 
The poetical works of Peter Pindar, Esq.[pseud.], a distant relation to the Poet of Thebes. To which are prefixed, memoirs and anecdotes of the author. A new edition, with additions. ... Philadelphia: 
Printed for W. Spotswood, and Rice & Co. M,DCC,XCII. 
2 v. 17-1/2 cm. 
Inscription inside front cover, II: "S.G.T. to Lelia Tucker. 
May 15.1796." Inscription inside front cover, I: "S.G.T. to Lelia Tucker." I, inside back cover is price: "13/." EL 
Calf bindings. Spine title "Peter Pindar." 
PR3765.W7.1792.
[BELKNAP, Jeremy.]
The foresters, an American tale: being a sequel to the history of John Bull the clothier. ... The second edition, revised and considerably enlarged. Printed at Boston, by I. Thomas and E. T. Andrews, ... Nov. 1796.

x, [11]-240 p. 16 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S.G. Tucker's a present from Doctor Belknap of Boston."
Calf binding. Spine title "Foresters."

[BERNIS, Francois Joachim de Pierre de, comte de Lyon, cardinal.]
Libraire au Perron. M.DCC.LIII.

Inside front cover, signature "S G Tucker" written on bookplate of "Le Vicomte de Pontevés Gien."
Calf binding. Spine title "Oeuve de Berni."
PQ1957.B45.1753.

MARMONTEL, Jean Francois.
L'ame de monsieur Marmontel, extraite de ses oeuvres. Premiere partie[Seconde partie] ... Par le Docteur Boskbrunk ... A Amsterdam, M.DCC.LXVIII.

1 p.l., iii, 162, 203 p. 17 cm.
Signature inside front cover "S G Tucker" on bookplate of "Le Vicomte de Pontevés Gien." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Lame de Marmont."

P. 121, in another hand: word changed.


3 v. plates. 18 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of each: "S G T. to L. Tucker 1814." EL
Calf bindings. Spine title "Marmontel's Moral tales."
MONTESQUIEU, Charles Louis de Secondat, baron de La Brède et de.
Le génie de Montesquieu ... A Amsterdam, Chez Arkstée & Merkus.
M. DCC. LX.
3 p.l., 256 p. 17 cm.
Extraits faits par A. Deleyre.

[4], 235 p. 18-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's cost $1.12-1/2"
and label of "Fitzwhylson & Potter, book-binders and Stationers; Richmond-Virginia."
Calf binding. Spine title "Old Bachelor." PS687.05.1814.

La ROCHEFOUCAULD, Francois, duc de.
Les pensées, maximes, et reflexions morales de M. de le Duc ***
xx, [4], 299 p. front. 17 cm.
Inside front cover, bookplate of "Le Vicomte de Ponteves Gien."
Signature on verso of second flyleaf: "S. G. Tucker."
Title page, in another hand: "la Rochefoucault."
P. 54, in another hand: "vous n'avey jamais eu un ami."
XI. PERIODICALS.

The AMERICAN museum, or, universal magazine; ... v. 1-12, Jan. 1787-Dec. 1792. Philadelphia, Printed by Mathew Carey, 1787-92.
12 v. 20-1/2--22-1/2 cm. monthly.
I-IV, inside front covers: "S. Ge Tucker cost 12/ p. vol."
Inside front covers of rest of set: "S. Ge Tucker." EL
Calf bindings. Spine title "American Museum."

II, inside back cover: "Reflections on the Trade of the United States - pa: 263/Laws passed by Pennsylvania for the encouragement of manufacturing prior to the adoption of the present constitution - 269 -/Balance of trade between the U. States of - the latter in 1787 - an objection to this state of things tho the use of the British goods - 116/References to protecting duties in Massachusetts previous to 1787 - see 119/advantages of New England for manufacturing 120/political reasons for lessening our trade with Great Britain: 120-1/Same idea. 254. see Coxes' address - 142 to 255/Wm Barton's address urging the public protection of manufactures - 257."
V, inside back cover: "Anarchiad 94-97. 303."
VII, inside back cover: "Liberty - first appendix - pa: 23/
Lovelace - Lines to - Ib: - 5/Arnold - Verses to - Ib. - 4/
X, inside back cover: "For the case of a tetanus cured by the use of a cold bath see p. 117."
XI, inside back cover: "Epitaphs on the French Nobility see-- Appendix first--part 1."
XII, 34 of appendix: "This Copy is mutilated - 4. Stanza's are omitted."
XII, inside back cover: "Belles of Williamsburg/First appendix --
pa: 34/Sequel to -- Ib - 35/Hymn to the Creator - 30./Ode to Death - 31."

The AMERICAN museum: or, annual register of fugitive pieces, ancient and modern. For the year 1798. ... Printed for Mathew Carey, Philadelphia, by W. & R. Dickson, Lancaster. 1799.
Inscription inside front cover: "S Ge Tucker's cost $2." EL
Quarter morocco binding with marbled boards. Spine title "American Museum."

Inside back cover: "Columbus -- p: 205-212."

The CRITICAL review; or, annals of literature ... v. 49-58, Jan./June, 1780-July/Dec. 1784; 2d ser. v.1-3, 28-30, Jan/Apr. 1791-Sept./Dec. 1791, Jan/Apr. 1800-Sept./Dec. 1800. London.
Inside front cover of all volumes, signature: "S:Ge:Tucker's."
Inscription inside front cover of v. 28, 2d series: "S:Ge: Tuckers, Bot of Mr. McCroskey's Estate." EL
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "Critical Review."

IL (1st ser.), inside front cover: "'The Critical Review was first set up in 1756 in order to overturn the monthly. The more active part was undertaken by Smollet, who plann'd the work, in order to ruin the other Review, in which some of his pieces had been censur'd. The public are well acquainted with the success of this project.' London Magazine for August 1784. page 107."
LVIII (1st ser.), inside back cover: "Gilbert Wakefields religious opinions - pa: 373./Mitfords History of Greece - 278."
I (2nd ser.), inside back cover: "Beloe's Herodotus - p. 361."

The LONDON magazine; or, gentleman's monthly intelligencer. v. 49-51. For the year 1780-1782. London, Printed for R. Baldwin. 21-1/2 cm. fronts., pl.
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "London Magazine."

IL, inside back cover: "Dutch Tulip Madness - p. 262./Baptism of Church Bells - p. 29."
LI, inside back cover: "Remarkable Echos on Lake Killarney in Ireland.--270.271.272.273."

Signature inside front cover of both volumes: "S:Ge:Tucker's." EL
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "London Magazine."
AP3.L7.n.s.

III, leaf facing back cover: "Account of Mr. Norman's charity school at Norwich page 176. Original Letter from Allan Ramsay to Mr. Smibert, Boston. 198."

The NEW annual register, or general repository of history, politics, and literature, for the year 1780-1783. London, G. Robinson. 1782-1784. [Vol. for year 1780 is a second edition, printed in 1784.]
v. 1-4. 22 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of each: "S G Tucker's 1814."
Calf binding. Spine title "New Annual register."
D2.N5.

1780 vol., p. 21: arrow and quotations marks in margin.

21 cm. port., pis.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:Ge:Tucker's 1814." EL
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Pennsylvania Magazine."

Signature inside front cover of each: "S:Ge:Tucker's."
Quarter calf bindings with marbled boards. Spine title "Port Folio."
AP2.P85.


The SPECTATOR ... London: Printed for J. and R. Tonson in the Strand. MDCCCLXVII.
8 v. fronts. 17 cm. [Vol. VII only.]
Inside front cover, signature "S G Tucker's" and bookplate of "William J. Hunter." On title page, signatures of "Wm J. Hunter" [crossed out] and "St George Tucker's." EL
Calf binding. Spine label "7".
PR1365.S7.1767.

P. 30: "Vi: post no: 500.490."
XII. GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

BARTHELEMY, Jean Jacques.
Travels of Anacharsis the younger, in Greece, during the middle of the fourth century before the Christian aera. By the Abbé Barthélemy ... Translated from the French. In four volumes. First American edition. Philadelphia: Published by Jacob Johnson & co. [etc.] 1804. 4 v. 22 cm. [Vol. I lacking.]

II, inside back cover: "Vi: Meton -- pa: 157."
II, 156; IV, 222-25, 228, 229, 231-33, 249, 250, 254, and 256: underlining and some arrows in margins.

BRISTED, John.
The resources of the United States of America; or, a view of the agricultural, commercial, manufacturing, financial, political, literary, moral and religious capacity of the American people ... New York: Published by James Eastburn & Co. 1818.
xvi, 505, 1 p. 22 cm.
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker." EL

BRUCE, James.
Travels to discover the source of the Nile, in the years 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, and 1773. In six volumes. By James Bruce of Kinnaird, Esq. F.R.C. ... Dublin: Printed by William Sleater, for P. Wogan [etc.] M.DCC.XC.
6 v. pl., maps(part fold.), plans. 22 cm.
Printer varies.
Vol. VI has title: Select specimens of natural history collected in travels to discover the source of the Nile, in Egypt, Arabia, Abyssinia, and Nubia ... Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's 1814." EL

CHASTELLUX, Francois Jean, marquis de.
Travels in North-America, in the years 1780, 1781, and 1782. By the Marquis de Chastellux ... London, G. G. J. and J. Robinson. 1787.
2 v. front., fold.pls., fold.maps. 21-1/2 cm. [Front. lacking.]
Translated by G. Grieve.
Inside front cover, inscription "S:G:Tucker's 1814" and signature "Patrick Parker." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Chastellux Travels."
E163.C54.

II, 15: quotation marks in margin.

CLARKE, Edward Daniel.
xxii, 612 p. fold.map, plan. 22 cm.
DK25.C5.

xvi, 350, 130 p. illus. 22 cm.
DS48.C5.

P. 168: "each other upward, form intersections corresponding in shape with the pointed arches of our cathedrals./'We had not remained a fortnight in Rosetta, when we received an Invitation from Captain Russel, of the ceres Frigate to accompany him.'"
Inside back cover: "page 168--T. Bugpromades fecundity in Saches. [?]"

ELLICOTT, Andrew.
The journal of Andrew Ellicott, late commissioner on behalf of the United States during part of the year 1796, the years 1797, 1798, 1799, and part of the year 1800: for determining the boundary between the United States and the possessions of His Catholic Majesty in America, containing occasional remarks on the situation, soil, rivers, natural productions, and diseases of the different countries on the Ohio, Mississippi, and Gulf of Mexico, with six maps ... To which is added an appendix, containing all the astronomical observations made use of for determining the boundary, with many others, made in different parts of the country ... Philadelphia: Printed by Budd & Bartram, for Thomas Dobson, ... 1803.
vii, 299, 151 p., 1 l. illus., 6 fold.pl., 8 fold.maps.
26-1/2 x 21 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's Cost $7."
Calf binding. Spine title "Ellicott's Journal."
F213.E46.
P. 31: "Destroy'd by an Earth quake - 1812."

P. 123: "This is also the case with the Banks of the Nile in Egypt. see Bruce's Travels vol:4 pa: 406.7."

P. 273: arrow in margin.

P. 280: "positions proper for military works."


GUTHRIE, William.

A new system of modern geography: or, a geographical, historical, and commercial grammar; and present state of the several kingdoms of the world. ... By William Guthrie, Esq. The astronomical part by James Ferguson, F.R.S. To which have been added, the late discoveries of Dr. Herschell, and other eminent astronomers. The sixth edition, corrected and greatly enlarged. London, Printed for C. Dilly, in the Poultry; and G. G. and J. Robinson, Pater-Noster Row. MDCCXCV. 1 p. l., [10], 1098, [28] p. 27-1/2 x 21-1/2 cm.

Inscription on verso of first flyleaf: "S:G:Tucker's Bot. of Mrs. McCroskey's Library."

Calf binding. Spine title "Guthrie's Geography."


The atlas to Guthrie's system of geography ... London: Engraved for G. G. and J. Robinson, Pater-Noster Row, and J. Mawman (successor to Mr. Dilly, Poultry) 1800. 29 2-p. maps (part fold.) 29 x 44-1/2 cm.

Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's Bot. of Mrs. McCroskey's Estate 1814." EL

Quarter calf with marbled boards. Spine title "Atlas to Guthr."


Inserted at Pl. 1: "A new and exact map of the island of Antigua in America, according to an actual and accurate survey. With the different parishes, the churches, divisions, boundaries; and a plan of English harbour. London. Publish'd as the act directs. Jany. 31.th 1782. by J. Bew Pater Noster Row. Jno. Lodge sculp. [from] Political Mag. Jany. 1782."/"A plan of Rochefort with the harbour and roads, and the islands of Oleron and Re. with a

MACKENZIE, Sir Alexander.

viii (i.e. ix), 94, 296 p., front.(map). 21 cm. [Page [ix] incorrectly numbered viii.]
Includes vocabularies of the Knisteneaux, Algonquin, Chepewyan, Nagalier and Atnah Indian languages.
F1060.7.M163.

PP. 46, 47: underlining.
Inside back cover: "Whales seen - Lat:69.14/Long: 135.West/See page 46.47. chapter 5."

MELISH, John.
A geographical description of the United States, with the contiguous British and Spanish possessions intended as an accompaniment to Melish's map of these countries ... Second edition. Philadelphia, published by the author. T. H. Palmer printer. 1816.
182 p. 5 maps(1 fold.) 20-1/2 cm.
E165.M513.

P. 20: "The 49° Degree of Latitude has been agreed on as the Boundary between Great Britain and the United States, as far west as the Rocky Mountains."

PARK, Mungo.
The journal of a mission to the interior of Africa, in the year 1805. ... Philadelphia: Published by Edward Earle. 1815.
1 p.l., [v]-xiii p., 1 l., 302 p. front.(fold.map), illus. 22 cm.
RILEY, James.
An authentic narrative of the loss of the American Brig Commerce, wrecked on the western coast of Africa, in the month of August, 1815. With an account of the sufferings of her surviving officers and crew, who were enslaved by the wandering Arabs on the Great African Desert, or Zahahrah; ... Hartford, Published by the author. 1817.
xiv p., 1 l., [17]-460, xxxiv p. 9 pl.(incl. front.:port.)
22 cm.
  Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker cost $3:50." EL
  DT189.R5.1817.

SALMON, Thomas.
A new geographical and historical grammar: wherein the geographical part is truly modern; and the present state of the several kingdoms of the world is so interspersed, as to render the study of geography both entertaining and instructive ... By Mr. Salmon. Illustrated with a set of twenty-three new maps of the several countries ... ingraved by Mr. Jefferys ... The fifth edition, with very great additions and improvements. London: Printed for William Johnston, ... MDCCLVII.
xvi, 17-640, [16] p. 20 fold.maps. 20-1/2 cm.
  Calf binding. Spine title "Salmon's Grammar."
  G121.S2.1757.

STAUNTON, George Leonard.
An authentic account of an embassy from the King of Great Britain to the Emperor of China; ... In two volumes, with engravings; beside a folio of plates. The second edition, corrected ... London: Printed by W. Bulmer and Co. for G. Nicol ... MDCCXCXVIII.
2 v. fronts.(ports.), illus., pl. 30 cm. [Vol. II lacking.]
  No signature but accounts substantiate inclusion as Tucker's. EL
  Calf binding. Spine title "Staunton's Embassy."
  DS708.S79.

SWINTON, Andrew.
Travels into Norway, Denmark, and Russia, in the years 1788, 1789, 1790, and 1791. By A. Swinton, Esq. London: Printed for G. G. J. and J. Robinson, 1792.
xxvii, 506 p. front. 21-1/2 cm.
  "Appendix. Words common to the Scotch, Icelanders and Danes, selected by Professor [Grimur Jonsson] Thorkelyn, of Copenhagen;" PP. 497-506.
  Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's 1814." EL
  Calf binding. Spine title "Swinton's Travels."
  DK23.S97.
TOURNEFORT, Joseph Pitton de.
A voyage into the Levant: Perform'd by command of the late French king. Containing the ancient and modern state of the islands of the Archipelago; as also of Constantinople, the coasts of the Black Sea, Armenia, Georgia, the frontiers of Persia, and Asia Minor. ... By M. Tournefort, of the Royal Academy of Sciences, Chief Botanist to the late French King, &c. To which is prefix'd, the author's life, in a letter to M. Begon: as also his elogium, pronounced by M. Fountenelle, ... Adorn'd with an accurate map of the author's travels, not in the French edition: Done by Mr. Senex ... London: Printed for D. Midwinter [etc.] 1741.
3 v. pl.(part fold.), maps(part fold.) 20 cm.
Inside front cover of each, inscription "S G Tucker's Cost $2.50" and bookplate "Philip Ludwell of Green-Spring in Virginia Esq."
DS47.T73.1741

I, 305: "which nicias had caused to be prepared at Athens; see Plutarch."
I, 306: "probably Fathoms, or yards, as the whole Island is but seven or eight Miles, in circuit. see pa: 302."

ULLOA, Antoinio de.
A voyage to South-America: describing at large the Spanish cities, towns, provinces, &c. on that extensive continent. Interspersed throughout with reflections on the genius, customs, manners, and trade' of the inhabitants; together with the natural history of the country. And an account of their gold and silver mines. Undertaken by command of His Majesty the king of Spain, by Don George Juan, and Don Antoinio de Ulloa ... Tr. from the original Spanish. Illustrated with copper plates ... London, Printed for L. David and C. Reymers, against Gray's-Inn Gate, Holborn, MDCCLVIII.
2 v. 7 pl.(part fold.) 20 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of both volumes: "S G Tucker's Cost 8/.
F2221.U425.

WALTER, Richard, comp.
A voyage round the world, in the years MDCCXL, I, II, III, IV. By George Anson, Esq; afterwards Lord Anson, ... Compiled from his papers and materials, By Richard Walter, M.A. ... With charts of the southern part of South America, of part of the Pacific Ocean, and of the track of the Centurion round the world. The fourteenth edition. London: Printed for H. Woodfall, [etc.] MDCC LXIX.
[21], 536 p. 2 fold.maps, front.(fold.map). 22 cm.
G420.A5.1769.
WILSON, Sir Robert Thomas.

History of the British expedition to Egypt; to which is subjoined, a sketch of the present state of that country and its means of defence. Illustrated with maps, and a portrait of Sir Ralph Abercromby. By Robert Thomas Wilson ... The fourth edition. London: Printed by C. Roworth, Bell Yard, Fleet Street; and sold by T. Egerton, ... 1803.


I, 156-57, not definitely Tucker's: check marks in margins. I, inside back cover, not definitely Tucker's: "115 affair of Jaffa/156-7 Egyptian village/177 Sirocco/238 streets of Cairo 2 yards wide."

II, inside back cover, not definitely Tucker's: "82 - Barley not an exhausting as oats in Egypt - The average crop of corn in Egypt is from 25 to 30 for one./In good years - 50 for one./150 for 1 - has occurred sometimes/145 for 1 - has occurred in England, as Mr. Randall says--"
XIII. NATURAL PHILOSOPHY AND SCIENCE

BAILLY, Jean Sylvain.
Histoire de l'astronomie ancienne, depuis son origine jusqu'a l'etablissement de l'Ecole d'Alexandrie; par M. Bailly ... Seconde edition ... Paris, De Bure fils aime, ... M.DCC.LXXXI.
xxiv, 527 p. 3 fold.pl. 26 x 20-1/2 cm.
Ms. index inside back cover is Tucker's.
Calf binding. Spine title "Astron/de/Bailly" on red label;
"Ancien/enne" on black label.

P. xvii: "Tradition/uncertainty of the length of years."
P. 4: "The most ancient astronomers whose names have reach'd us at this day.*"
P. 38: "This seems not to be perfectly correct: The Star y Aries, was, about 1260. years ago. in the Equinoctial Point, and consequently, when at its greatest Height, was in the Zenith. When elevated to the Meridian, at this time it is 18°. north of the Zinith[ sic]. Consequently its greatest height at this time, is not the same as it was at the period above mentioned."
P. 108: "See the very curious and interesting account of the Brahims' Observatory at Benare's, with a plate anex'd, Dobson's Encyclopedia vol:13. pa: 174. Title Observatory."
P. 120: "vi: Robertson's Disq: concerning India. He says the Arabians were candid enough to acknowledge that they had derived the knowledge of it from the Indians. pa:288."
P. 134: "vi:post 358."
P. 240, not definitely Tucker's: "This Idea may perhaps be more just than is here supposed. see next page. +post 460."
P. 241, not definitely Tucker's: "Our moon may be said to have three corresponding motions. One round the Sun, as an attendant on the Earth; one round the Earth: and a third round the Circle which she describes round the Earth; this last is a continual Spiral. vi: the other page."
P. 203: "This phenomenon has repeatedly accur'd both in Europe and america within the last 20. or 25 years. Bishop Madison had one of these stones which fell in North-Carolina. Others are said to have fallen on the Border of Connecticut, near Maine; some very large fell in Flanders, of which a particular account has been given. They have obtained the name of meteoric Stones."
P. 344: "origin of the invention of Letters in China."
P. 401: "Porphyrius died about the end of the third century."
P. 427: "vi:post 511."
P. 482, not definitely Tucker's: "+perhaps because they had observed its uniform motion."
P. 511: "vi:pa:427."
PP. 11, 31, 45, 59, 76, 356, 397, 428, 461: underlining and usually an arrow in the margin.
Margin of Plate 3: Extended note about dating events by degree of constellations.
Inside back cover: Tucker's index to thirty-four different items.
COSTARD, George.

The history of astronomy, with its application to geography, history, and chronology ... By George Costard, M.A. ... London, Printed by James Lister, ... MDCCLXVII.

xvi, 308 p., 1 l. diagrs. 27 x 21-1/2 cm.

Inscription on first flyleaf in another hand: "John Page bought this Book of Miss Diggess for £1.1..1." Tucker's notes within text and inside back cover. EL


P. xiv, errata page: notes in another hand.

PP. 137, 144: mathematical calculations.

P. 114: "+see pa: 112."

P. 131: "Does not this justify an opinion that this Effect may be produced by a Revolution of our whole Solar system, from East to West nearly parallel with the Ecliptic at the rate of one Degree in seventy two years, as above mentioned; so as to complete an apparent return of the fix stars to their position as viewd from our Earth, at any period, in 25920. years; or such other period as more accurate than those above mentioned may perhaps hereafter afford? This Hypothesis, or Conjecture, has long since presented itself to my mind, and the more I consider it, the more I am persuaded that the praecession of the Equinoxes can be best explained, & accounted for upon the principles here stated. S:G:Tucker. January 29.1825."

P. 159: "+the arabic -- or arithmetical figure, now in universal use."

P. 286: "The motion of the Comet appears from here to be 1820 times as swift as that of a Cannon-ball!!"

Inside back cover: "Hipparchus - p. 124./Cosmical, achrony/cal, & Heliacal - p. 84.85.86./Obliquity of the Ecliptic - p: 116./ Precession of the Equinox - p. 131,298./Latitud of star Prima ariea in the year 1689, was 79°8'.58" - Quod nota page 138./How to find the declination of any known star - p. 139./Sir Isaac Newton - P: 250./Estimated rapidity of a comets motion, 380.000 miles in an hour. p:286.____ of a cannon ball, 480. miles an hour, Ibid:/Mosaic history of the Creaton - 289./
FERGUSON, James.
Astronomy explained upon Sir Isaac Newton's principles, and made easy to those who have not studied mathematics ... By James Ferguson ...
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Bot: of Mrs. Madison $1.25." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Ferguson's Astronomy."
QB42.F18.1772.

Title page: "See a short notice of him in a note by the Translator of Cuvar's Theory of the Earth, pa: 163. See also Dobson's Encyclopaedia vol: 7. pa: 213, where his name will be found."
P. 7: "See an account of them [comets], Encyclopedia vol: 2.p.433."
P. 25: "see the Encyclopedia vol:2.p:439,440,441,442."
P. 26: "see Encyclopedia vol:2.pa:442.no:91.&c."
P. 30: "vi: Encyclopedia vol:2:pa:444.&c./It is said that Dr. Hershel has discovered its diurnal motion to be 10. hours, 29. min: 16. sec: .8.--See LaPlace's System, vol: 1. pa: 93. Lond: Edu 1809./Saturn hath seven moons. -- La place, Ibidem./Uranus, or the Georgium is the more remote than Saturn. It was discovered by Hershel in 1781. see La Place, Ibid: page 95. It has six satellites -- Laplace vol: 1. 96."
PP. 32-33: "Several other planets (at least three) have been discovered since this Book was written. Uranus, or the Georgi-siderus is more remote than Saturn; the period of his Revolution 84.yrs 29 days. It has six satellites. La place vol:1.p:95.96. See an account of the discovery of the Georgium Sidus -- London Magazine for July 1783, p:17 and for four other newly discovered planets, Ceres, Pallas, Juno, & Vesta, see Appendix to Vince's Astronomy, pa:229."
P. 37: "vi. La place vol:1.p.99./Ibid: pa.267.&c./La place seems to suppose there may be an infinite number, even a million -- but that it is not improbable that there may be a thousand. Vol:1 pa:267.268."
P. 38: "Quare if some fixt Star may not constitute one of the Foci of its [comet's] orbit?"
PP. 39, 46, and 33: arrows in margins.
P. 47: "General Rule. vi.post pa:105.s.194./modern philosophers appear to incline to the hypothesis here underlind. see Dobson's Encyclop. vol:2.p:480. as to Hershel's Opinion of this subject."
P. 49: "see also La Place vol:1. c:11. p.99."
P. 78: "In Dobson's Encyclopedia vol:2.p.485.s:255. The eccentricity of the Earths orbit is said to be only in the proportion of 30. to 29."
P. 101: "by the 8th of VII. Euclid."
P. 104: "396 13/24 95.millions see page 106."
P. 105: "62.413.858./ante p. 47."
P. 107: "vi: ante p:2.s.3. p:68.s.12./vi: ante s:112.s:2./If the Earth's mean Distance from the Sun be 95,173,127. miles as mentioned in the opposite page, her mean daily progress in her Orbit will in, round numbers, be about 1,562,000. miles, and her velocity every hour will be rather more than 65,000 miles, in round numbers."
P. 334: "vi: ante s:3.&c. page 2.&c."
P. 339: "see La place vol:1.p.102&c/Encyclopedia vol:2.p.472. no:203.&c./a very great mistake. Herschel computes that no less than 116,000 stars passed through the field of his Telescope in one Quarter of an hour. Encyclopedia - vol.2.pa:476.no:222."
P. 343: "vi. La Place vol:1.101.2./vi: La place vol:1.p:110.112."
P. 344: "It is said that this obliquity continually decreases; and that its diminution at this time is 50". in 100 years as determined by the most accurate observations. Vince's Astron: art: 134. page 49."
P. 372: "vi: ante pa: 152."
P. 379: "Blair's Chronology fixes the period of the Creation 710. years after the commencement of the Julian period."

[2] of unpaged index at end: "to find the Right Ascension of the Sun, or any fixt star -- see Fergusson's Lectures 4to. pa:186. The same to find the Declination: and pa: 187. To find the Longitude and Latitude."


[10] of unpaged index: "Diameter of the Earth's [orbits] 120./Pendulums Their relative length at those places. Ib:/Perigee - 238."
Lectures on select subjects in mechanics, hydrostatics, hydraulics, pneumatics, and optics. With the use of the globes, the art of dialing, and the calculation of the mean times of new and full moons and eclipses. By James Ferguson ... The tenth edition. London: Printed by A. Strahan, Printers Street; for J. Johnson; F. and C. Rivington [etc.] 1803.

xii, [2], 398, [6], 48 p. 36 pl. (fold.), tabs. 21 cm. 
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL 
Calf binding. Spine title "Ferguson's Lectures." 
Q157,F35.1803.

P. 8: "perhaps the word liquid might have been properly used here, as an adjective to the work Fluid. vide infra, this mark+. and page 168. Lecture on pneumatics./vide supra, and page. 168."

GREAT BRITAIN. Nautical Almanac Office. 
The nautical almanac and astronomical ephemeris for the year 1800. Published by Order of the Commissioners of Longitude. London: Printed by C. Buckton, ... M DCC XCIII.

Four-page sheet, 22-1/2 cm., bound in at end: A new catalogue of the best charts, pilots, and navigation books, 1798, sold by Heather and Williams, London. 
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker." 
Boards. 

Verso of title page: official stamp, "1794 two pence dvty." 

MARTIN, Benjamin. 
The philosophical grammar; being a view of the present state of experimented physiology, or natural philosophy. In four parts ... The sixth edition, with alterations, corrections, and very large additions, by way of notes. By Benj. Martin ... London, printed for J. Noon, [etc.] MDCCLXII.
ROWNING, John.
A compendious system of natural philosophy: with notes, containing mathematical demonstrations, and some occasional remarks. In four parts ... By J. Rowning ... The sixth edition with additions. London, Printed for John and Francis Rivington, ... 1767.
2 v. pl.(part fold.) 21 cm.

I, vi: "Attraction of Gravitation/Attraction of Cohesion/Repulsion."
I, 5, 7, 8, and 10 (of Part I) and throughout preface: notes in another hand.

TUCKER, George.
66 p. 21 cm.
Sewn sheets.
TC725.L4.

VIRGINIA. Board of Public Works.
Annual report of the president and directors of the "Board of public works," to the legislature of Virginia, in conformity to the act, entitled "An act creating a fund for internal improvement." [Richmond,] December, 1816.
34 p. 23 cm.
Inscription on title page: "S G Tucker's."
Sewn sheets.

P. 34, in another hand: "S G Tucker esq. Williamsburg."
ADAMS, Hannah.

A dictionary of all religions and religious denominations, Jewish, heathen, Mahometan, and Christian, ancient and modern. With an appendix, containing a sketch of the present state of the world, ... By Hannah Adams ... Fourth ed., with corrections and large additions. Published by James Eastburn and Company, ... N. York; and by Cummings and Hilliard, Boston. 1817.
4 p.l., [5]-376 p. 23 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S Ge Tucker's cost $2.75 cents."
Calf binding. Spine title "Dictionary of all Religions."

EDWARDS, Jonathan.

A careful and strict inquiry into the modern prevailing notions of that freedom of will, which is supposed to be essential to moral agency, virtue and vice, reward and punishment, praise and blame. By Jonathan Edwards, A.M. ... The third edition. London: Printed for J. Johnson, ... M. DCC. LXVIII.
xi, [5], 414, [8], 18 p. 21 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S G Tucker's Bot. of Mrs. Innes."
Inscription on first flyleaf in another hand: "Jas. Innes Will: M. College Wmsburg." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Edwards Inquiry."
BT810.E25.1768

PP. x, 4, 189, 317, and 318, in another hand: pencil ellipses in margins.

Hutcheson, Francis.

A system of moral philosophy, in three books, ... to which is prefixed some account of the life, writings, and character of the author, by the Reverend William Leechman ... Glasgow: Printed and sold by R. and A. Foulis, Printers to the University. London, sold by A. Millar ... M. DCC, LV.
2 v. 28 cm. [Vol. II lacking.]
Calf binding. Spine title "Hutcheson Moral Philosophy."
B1500.A2.1755.v.1.

JENYNS, Soame.

1 p.l., [3]-52 p. 18-1/2 cm.
Each pamphlet in this volume is numbered by Tucker, except numbers 10 and 11. Signature on verso of title page, #6[#5 of this catalogue]: "S. G. Tucker's."
Quarter calf binding with plain boards. Spine title illegible.
BT1100.J5.1787.

[WITH THIS IS BOUND:]
1. BELKNAP, Jeremy.
   Dissertations on the character, death & resurrection of Jesus
   Christ, and the evidence of His gospel; with remarks on some
   sentiments advanced in a book intitled "The Age of reason". By
   Jeremy Belknap, ... From the Apollo press, in Boston, By
   Joseph Belknap, ... MDCCXCV.
   140 p., 1 l. 18--19-1/2 cm. [PP. 1-60, 18 cm; PP. 61-106,
   19-1/2 cm.]

2. PRIESTLEY, Joseph.
   Letters to a philosophical unbeliever. Part III. Containing
   an answer to Mr. Paine's Age of reason. By Joseph Priesley ...
   The second edition. Philadelphia, Printed by Thomas Dobson,
   ... M.DCC.XCV.
   vii, [9]-96 p. 20 cm.

3. WINTHROP, James.
   A systematic arrangement of several Scripture prophecies
   relating to Antichrist; with their application to the course of
   history. By James Winthrop, Esquire ... Printed at Boston, for
   the author, by Thomas Hall, ... MDCCXCV.
   v, [7]-35 p. 20 cm.

4. MADISON, James.
   Manifestations of the beneficence of divine providence
   towards America. A discourse on Thursday the 19th of February,
   1795, being a day recommended by the President of the United
   States, for general thanksgiving and prayer. By Bishop
   Madison ... Richmond, Printed by Thomas Nicolson, 1795.
   1 p.l., [3]-23 p. 18-1/2 cm.

5. BRACKEN, John.
   The duty of giving thanks for national blessings. A sermon,
   preached in the parish church of Bruton, Williamsburg; on
   Thursday February 19th, 1795. Being the day appointed to be
   kept as a general thanksgiving to Almighty God throughout the
   United States of America. By John Bracken, D.D., Rector of
   Bruton parish. Richmond; Printed by Thomas Nicolson, 1795.
   1 p.l., [3]-26 p. 18-1/2 cm.
   Inscription on verso of title page: "S.G.Tucker's presented
   by the author."

6. MORSE, Jedidiah.
   The present situation of other nations of the world, contrasted
   with our own. A sermon, delivered at Charlestown, in the common-
   wealth of Massachusetts, February 19, 1795; being the day recog-
   nized by George Washington, President of the United States of
   America, for publick thanksgiving and prayer. By Jedidiah
   Morse ... Printed by Samuel Hall, ... Boston, 1795.
   2 p.l., [5]-37 p. 19-1/2 cm.
7. BELKNAP, Jeremy.
   A sermon, delivered on the 9th day of May, 1798, the day of
   the national fast, recommended by the President of the United
   States. By Jeremy Belknap ... Printed by Samuel Hall, ...
   Boston. 1798.
   2 p.l., [v]-vi, [7]-29 p. 20 cm.
   Inscription on half-title page: "To St. George Tucker Esq.
   from the author."

8. MADISON, James.
   A discourse, on the death of General Washington, late
   president of the United States; delivered on the 22d of
   February, 1800, in the church in Williamsburg. By James
   Madison, D.D., ... Richmond: Printed by T. Nicolson, just
   below the Capitol.--1800.
   1 p.l., [3]-25 p. 19 cm.

9. WEYLIE, John V.
   A funeral sermon, in commemoration of the virtues of
   General Washington, delivered by the Rev'd John V. Weylie, at the
   parish of Frederick, and county of Frederick. Published at the
   request of the audience. [Frederick, Md.? 1800.]
   2 p.l., [5]-18 p. 19-1/2 cm.

10. BENTLEY, William.
    An address delivered in the Essex lodge, upon the festival of
    St. John the Evangelist, at the induction of the officers by
    Brother Joseph Hiller, Past Master, and Brother Benjamin Hodges,
    Master Elect. December 27, 1798. By William Bentley, ...
    Printed at Salem, by Joshua Cushing, 1799.
    2 p.l., [5]-31 p. 18 cm.

11. HALL, Prince.
    A charge delivered to the brethren of the African lodge on
    the 25th of June, 1792. At the hall of Brother William Smith
    in Charleston. By the Right Worshipful Master Prince Hall,
    Printed at the request of the Lodge. Printed and sold at the
    Bible and Heart, Cornhill, Boston. [1792.]
    1 p.l., [3]-13 p. 20 cm.
    Inscription on verso of title page in another hand: "'This
    Lodge consists of about thirty Brethren & great care is
    taken to admit none but persons of good moral Character
    -- So saith the Grand master P. Hall -- March 7, 1795 --
    JB.'"

12. MARRANT, John.
    A sermon preached on the 24th day of June 1789, being the
    festival of St. John the Baptist, at the request of the Right
    Worshipful the Grand Master Prince Hall, and the rest of the
    brethren of the African lodge of the honorable society of free
    and accepted masons in Boston. By the Reverend Brother Marrant,
    Chaplain ... Boston: Printed and sold at the Bible and heart.
    [1789.]
Inscription on verso of title page in another hand: "This Marrant was a Native of New York - went to England at the Conclusion of the Revolution war - got a kind of education in a School of the late Countess of Huntington & was sent out as a Methodist preacher to the Blacks in Nova Scotia from whence he came to Boston & was made a member of the African lodge -- He is since dead -- Prince Hall claims the whole of this position as his own except the beginning & the end."

[KAMES, Henry Home, lord.]
Sketches of the history of man. In two volumes ... Edinburgh:
Printed for W. Creech, Edinburgh; and for W. Strahan, and T. Cadell, London. MDCCCLXXIV.
2 v. 25 cm.

I, 7, 10, 41, 51, 55, 183, 196, 203, and 223, in another hand: arrows and some notes in margins.
II, 62, in another hand: "Mrs. Madison's compliments to Judge Tucker and begs him to accept of the books sent by the bearer as a small testimony of her regard. August 4th, 1812."
II, 357: "This passage deserves to immortalise this book. & its author."
II, 377, 394-5, and 451: arrows in margins and some underlining.

PRICE, Richard.
Sermons on the security and happiness of a virtuous course, on the goodness of God, and the resurrection of Lazarus. To which are added, sermons on the Christian doctrine as received by the different denominations of Christians. By Richard Price ... and Fellow of the American Philosophical Societies at Philadelphia and Boston. Philadelphia:
Printed for Thomas Dobson, ... M,DCC,LXXXVIII.
viii, [9]-222 p. 16-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's Cost 4/.
Calf binding. Spine title "Price's Sermons."
BV4253.P7.

Inside back cover: "vi: pa: 218.219.221."
P. 219: "This seems to true Religion."
P. 221: arrow in margin and underlining.
STEWART, Dugald.
Elements of the philosophy of the human mind. By Dugald Steward
... Philadelphia, Printed by William Young, ... 1793.
xi, [1], [9]-500 p. 22 cm.
Inscription inside front cover: "S:Ge:Tucker's Bot: of Mrs.
Madison Octo: 1812 $0.75." Signatures on dedication page:
"S:Ge:Tucker's" and "J Madison."
Calf binding. Spine title "Philosophy of Mind."
B1553.E3.1793.

[TOUSSAINT, Francois Vincent.]
Les moeurs ... [Amsterdam.] M.DCC.XLVIII.
[30], 547. 16-1/2 cm.
Title vignette in form of head-pieces, at beginning of each of
three sections.
Pages 387-410 replaced by handwritten copy.
Signature inside front cover "S.G.Tucker" on bookplate of "Le
Vicomte de Pontevé's Glen." EL
Calf binding. Spine title "Les Moeurs."
BJ1520.T6.1748.
XV. MISCELLANEOUS

BAYLE, Pierre.
A general dictionary, historical and critical: in which a new and accurate translation of that of the celebrated Mr. Bayle is included. The whole containing the history of the most illustrious persons of all ages and nations, particularly those of Great Britain and Ireland, distinguished by their rank, actions, learning and other accomplishments. With reflections on those passages of Mr. Bayle, which seem to favour scepticism and the Manichee system. By the Reverend Mr. John Peter Bernard; the Reverend Mr. Thomas Birch; Mr. John Lockman; and other hands. With the life of Mr. Bayle, by Mr. Des Maizeau, F.R.S. ... London, Printed: and sold by J. Roberts at the Oxford-Arms in Warwick Lane. MDCCXXXIV[-XLI]. [Imprint varies.]

10 v. 38-1/2 cm.

CT95.B32.

CABELL, Joseph Carrington.
Letter and accompanying documents relative to the literary institutions of the state: addressed to his constituents by Joseph C. Cabell ... Richmond: Printed by John Warrock. 1825.
41 p. 22 cm.
[Chiefly concerned with his opposition to a proposal before the General Assembly for the "removal of William and Mary college from its ancient site at the City of Williamsburg."]
Inscription on title page: "from Joseph C. Cabell to Mr. Tucker."
Sewn sheets.
LD6051.W52C3.

[GRIFFITH, William.]
Prospectus of a periodical work to be entitled The law register of the U. States. [Burlington, N. J. 1821?]
12 p. 21 cm.
Caption title: Law register of the United States.
Sewn sheets.
JOHNSON, Samuel.
A dictionary of the English language: in which the words are deduced from their originals, and illustrated in their different significations by examples from the best writers. To which are prefixed, a history of the language and an English grammar. By Samuel Johnson. In two volumes. ... The fourth edition revised by the author. ... [Torn: London, for W. Strahan, J. and F. Rivington [etc.] 1773.]
2 v. 41 cm. [Pages missing from end of both volumes; vol. II lacks title page.]

MADISON, James.
2 p.l., 5-14 p. 24-1/2 cm.
On title page, signature "St. Geo. Tucker" and inscription in another hand: "For Mr. Tucker From his Friend the Author."
Sewn sheets.
LD6051.W549.1772m.

MILLER, Philip.
The gardeners kalendar; directing what works are necessary to be performed every month in the kitchen, fruit, and pleasure-gardens, as also in the conservatory and nursery: ... By Philip Miller ... The fifteenth edition, with a list of the medicinal plants, which may be gathered for use each month. To which is prefixed, a short introduction to the science of botany, illustrated with copper plates. London: Printed for the author; and sold by J. and F. Rivington [etc.] 1769.

[MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS #1:]

1. CLAY, Henry.
30 p. 22 cm.
Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's."
2. U. S. (16th Congress, 1st Session.)

Message from the President of the United States transmitting copies of documents referred to in his communication of the seventeenth ultimo, in relation to the Seminole War, &c. December 3, 1818. Read and ordered to lie upon the table. Washington: Printed by E. de Krafft. 1818 (House Doc. no. 14.) 165 p. 22 cm.

Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker." 

PP. 3-4: note illegible because of acidic ink.

3. 

Message from the President of the United States, transmitting, in pursuance of a resolution of the House of Representatives, such further information, in relation to our affairs with Spain, as, in his opinion, is not inconsistent with the public interest to divulge. December 28, 1818. Read, and referred to the committee on foreign relations. Washington: Printed by E. de Krafft, 1819. (House Doc. no. 65.) 215 p. 22 cm.

Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's." 

4. 

Report: Mr. Lacock, from the committee appointed in pursuance of the resolution of the Senate, of the 18th of December last, "That the message of the President, and documents, relative to the Seminole war, be referred to a select committee, ...: that committee inquire relative to the advance of the United States' troops into West Florida; whether the officers in command at Pensacola and St. Marks, were amenable to ... Spain; and particularly, what circumstances existed, to authorize or justify the commanding general in taking possession of those posts," Reported: [Washington, 1819.] 50 p. 22 cm. [40 PP only.]

Signature on P. 1: "S:G:Tucker's." 

PP. 2, 4, 7, 8, 14, and 18: underlining.

P. 15: "This sentiment does not appear to be altogether correct. The one is a Savage by Birth & Habit. The other by choice! a wide [difference?]

P. 40: "worth reading."

[MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS #2:]

Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL

Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Pamphlets 1818 &c."

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1. U. S. (16th Congress, 1st Session.)

Report, of the committee, appointed on the 30th of November, 1818, to inspect the books and examine into the proceedings of the Bank of the United States, to report thereon, and to report whether the provisions of its charter have been violated or not.
January 16, 1819. Read, and committed to the committee of the whole on the state of the Union. [Washington, 1819.] (House Doc. no. 92.)
166 p. 23 fold.pl. 22 cm.
Signature on P. 1: "S:G:Tucker's."

2. U. S. (16th Congress, 2nd Session.)
Message from the President of the United States to both houses of Congress, at the commencement of the second session of the sixteenth congress. November 15, 1820. Printed by order of the Senate of the United States. Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1820. (Senate Doc. no. 2.)
8 p. 22 cm.

3. ______.
Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting his annual report on the state of the finances. December 4, 1820. Printed by order of the Senate of the United States. Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1820. (Senate Doc. no. 12.)
33 p. tab., 3 fold. 22 cm.
Signature on title page: "S G Tucker."

Message from the President of the United States, to both houses of Congress, at the commencement of the first session of the seventeenth congress. December 5, 1821. Read, and referred to a committee of the whole house on the state of the Union. Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1821. (Senate Doc. no. 1.)
14 p. 22 cm.
Signature on title page: "S:G:Tucker's." Check marks in margins on this entry.

5. U. S. (17th Congress, 2nd Session.)
Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting his annual report on the state of the finances. December 24, 1822. Read, and referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. Washington: Printed by Gales & Seaton. 1822. (House Doc. no. 12.)
37 p. tab., 2 fold. 22 cm.
Inscription on title page: "Mr. Bassett to St. G. Tucker."

[MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS #3:]
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Pamphlets."
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1. VIRGINIA.
Communications from several states, on the resolutions of the legislature of Virginia respecting the Alien & Sedition Laws; also instructions from the General Assembly of Virginia, to their senators in Congress and, the report of the committee to whom was committed the proceedings of sundry of the other states in answer to the resolutions of the General Assembly. Richmond, Virginia:
Printed by Meriwether Jones, printer to the commonwealth. [1799?]
104 p. 17 cm.
Signature on title page: "S G Tucker's."

2. _______.
Report of the committee to whom was committed the proceedings
of sundry of the other states, in answer to the resolutions of
the General Assembly, of the ____ day of _____. Richmond:
Printed for the General Assembly. [1799?]
71 p. 17 cm.

3. LETTER to a member of the General Assembly of Virginia, on the
subject of the late conspiracy of the slaves; with a proposal
for their colonization. The second edition. Richmond: Printed
by H. Pace, for the author. 1801.
21 p. 17 cm.
Signature on title page: "S G Tucker."

4. TUCKER, George.
Speech of Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, on the restriction of
slavery in Missouri. Delivered in the House of Representatives
20 p. 17 cm.
Inscription on title page in another hand: "To St. George
Tucker."

5. BENTLEY, William.
An address delivered in the Essex Lodge, upon the festival
of St. John the Evangelist, at the Induction of the officers by'
Brother Joseph Hiller, Past Master, and Brother Benjamin Hodges,
Master Elect, December 27, 1798. By William Bentley, member of
Essex Lodge ... Printed at Salem, by Joshua Cushing. 1799.
31 p. 17 cm.

6. SMITH, John Augustus.
A syllabus of the lectures delivered to the senior students
in the College of William and Mary, on government; by John
Augustine Smith, ... To which is added, a discourse, by the same
author, on the manner in which peculiarities in the anatomical
structure affect the moral character. Printed for the
University. Philadelphia: Published by Thomas Dobson and son,
... W. Fry, printer. 1817.
118 p. 17 cm.
Inscription on half-title page: "St Geo: Tucker Esqr. with
the best respects of the Author."
[MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS #4:]
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL
Quarter calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Pamphlets."
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1. The FRIEND of man. Nil desperandum. Published by Joseph
Lancaster, founder of the Lancasterian system of education.
16 p. 25 cm.

2. LANCASTER, Joseph.
The Lancasterian system of education, with improvements; by
its founder Joseph Lancaster ... Baltimore: Published for the
author, and sold only at the Lancasterian Institute. Wm.
Ogden Niles, printer. 1821.

3. VIRGINIA.
Governor's letter, transmitting a statement of the accounts
of the Literary Fund, brought down to the last day of November,
1822. [Richmond, 1822.]
8 p. (1 fold.) 28 cm.
Signature on title page: "Joseph C. Cabell."

4. Report and documents respecting the University of Virginia.
Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie, printer for the common-
wealth. 1823.
26 p. 27-1/2 cm.
Signature on title page: "J. G. Cabell."

5. The Literary Fund in account with the Commonwealth of
Virginia, from 13th March, 1810, to 1st October, 1820.
[Richmond:] Printed by order of the House of Delegates. [1821?]
55 p. 27-1/2 cm.
Inscription on title page: "From J: C: Cabell to St. G.
Tucker."

6. STRATTON, John.
Letter from John Stratton, addressed to the freeholders of
the Congressional District, composed of the counties of Accomack,
Northampton, Elizabeth City, Warwick, York, Gloucester, and
Mathews. Norfolk: Printed by Willett and O'Connor. [1803?]
8 p. 30-1/2 cm.
Inscription on title page in another hand: "to his friend
Saml. S. McCrosky."

7. U. S. (9th Congress, 2nd Session.)
Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting a
statement of goods, wares, and merchandise, exported from the
United States, during one year, prior to the first day of
October, 1806. February 26, 1807. Ordered to lie on the table. 
15 p. 32 cm.

8. Report of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, accompanied 
with sundry statements, exhibiting the proceedings which have 
been authorized by the board, since their report, dated the fifth 
of February, 1806. February 5, 1807. Referred to the Committee 
1807. 
28 p. 32 cm.

9. VIRGINIA. 
[Auditor of public accounts] Amount of surplus on 
tobacco exported from 1st October, 1807, to 1st October, 1808. 
[Richmond, 1808.] (State Doc. B.) 
5-9 (i.e. 8) p. 32 cm. [P. [8] incorrectly numbered 9.]
Includes also: [Doc.] C. Amount of tax on law process, &c. 
from 1st October, 1806, to 1st October, 1807 ... [and] 
Amount of register's fees, from 1st October 1807, to 
1st October, 1808.

10. PRENTIS, Joseph. 
[Letter from Joseph Prentis, Wm. Nelson, Robert White, Jr., 
Paul Carrington, Jr., Francis Brooke, H. Holmes relative to 
the judicial system. To the General Assembly, November 12, 
1808. Richmond, 1808.] 
2 p. 32 cm.

11. VIRGINIA. 
General statement, shewing the cost of articles bought by the 
agent for manufacture in the penitentiary, of tools and machinery 
for carrying on the factories, cost of rations, &c--Also the 
amount of manufactured articles delivered the agents, and work 
manufactured for the commonwealth, between the 1st day of 
December, 1807, and the 30th November, 1808, both inclusive, as 
well as the stock on hand and the amount charged the United 
States for the support of their prisoners during the aforesaid 
period ... [Richmond: Printed by Samuel Pleasants, jr., printer 
to the public, 1808.] 
2 p. 32 cm.

12. ... Extract from the minutes of the board of visitors, at 
their last meeting at the jail and penitentiary house ... 
[Richmond, 1808.] 
3, [1] p. 32 cm.

[MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS #5:] 
Half calf binding with marbled boards. No spine title. EL 
1. VIRGINIA.
   Note on title page: "1."

   Journal of the House of Representatives. Congress of the United States, begun and held at the city of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, on Monday, the seventh of December, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-five [---Monday the 14th of December 1795]; being the first session of the fourth congress, held under the constitution of government of the United States: [Philadelphia], Printed by Francis Childs, [1795].
   4, 12, 110 p. 32 cm.
   Note on P. 1: "2."

   Journal of the Senate of the United States, from December 18, 1795 [---January 25, 1796]. [Philadelphia, John Fenno, 1796.]
   PP. 17-32. 32-1/2 cm.

4. VIRGINIA.
   Journal of the Senate of Virginia. November session Anno dom. 1796. Richmond: Printed by Thomas Nicolson, just below the Post-Office. [1797?]
   65 p. 30 cm.
   Note on title page: "3."

5. _____.
   Journal of the Senate of Virginia. December session, Anno Dom. 1797. Richmond, Printed by Thomas Nicolson, just below the Post-Office. [1798.]
   56 p. 32 cm.
   Note on title page: "4."

6. _____.
   60 p. 32 cm.
   Note on title page: "5."

7. _____.
   Journal of the House of Delegates of the commonwealth of Virginia. Begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the second day of December, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine. Richmond: Printed by Meriwether Jones, printer to the commonwealth. M,DC,XCIX.
   105 p. 32 cm.
   Note on title page: "6."

8. _____.
   Journal of the House of Delegates of the commonwealth of
Virginia, begun and held at the capitol in the city of Richmond, on Monday the seventh day of December, eighteen hundred and one. Richmond: Printed by Meriwether Jones, printer to the commonwealth. 1801 [i.e. 1802.]

88 p. 32 cm.

Note on title page: "7."

[MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS #6:]
Signature inside front cover: "S:G:Tucker's." EL
Half calf binding with marbled boards. Spine title "Pamphlets 1815 &c."
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1. VIRGINIA.
   Report on banks, (presented to the House of Delegates on
   the 5th of January, 1815, and published by order of the House.)
   [Richmond? 1816.]
   16 p. 22-1/2 cm.

2. __________
   Report on internal improvement, (Presented by the Committee
   of Roads and internal navigation on Thursday the 28th of
   December, 1815, and published by order of the House of
   Delegates.) [Richmond, 1816.]
   12 p. 22-1/2 cm.

3. __________
   The Governor's message, with the accompanying documents,
   respecting the militia. (Published by order of the House of
   Delegates.) Council Chamber, December 21, 1815. [Richmond,
   1816.]
   2 p. fold. tab. 22 cm.

4. B., E.
   Moral and political observations, addressed to the enlightened
   citizens of Virginia. By E. B. [Colophon: Richmond: Printed by
   John Warrock, 1817.]
   8 p. 22-1/2 cm.

5. VIRGINIA.
   Annual report of the president and directors of the "Board
   of Public Works," to the Legislature of Virginia, in conformity
   to the act, entitled "An act creating a fund for internal
   improvement." [Richmond,] 1816.
   34 p. 22 cm.
   Signature on title page: "S G Tucker's." Inscription on
   P. 34: "St. George Tucker esq. Williamsburg."

6. __________
   Report of the select committee, to whom were referred the
   preamble and resolutions, concerning certain corporations and
   the executive. Submitted by Mr. Thweatt, Chairman of that
7. **Report of the commissioners appointed to fix the scite[sic] of the University of Virginia.** Printed by order of the Senate. Richmond: Printed by John Warrock, printer to the Senate. 1818. 14, 3 fold. p. 22 cm.
Signature on title page: "S.G:Tucker's."

8. **Report of the principal engineer of the Board of Public Works, on the subject of the survey of James and Kanawha Rivers; and the intermediate country, and an examination of those water courses, and some of their branches, with a view to a further improvement of their navigation; for the purpose of facilitating a commercial communication between the eastern and western waters of Virginia ...** Richmond: Printed by Thomas Ritchie, printer for the commonwealth. 1819. 114 p. 22 cm.

9. **Preamble and resolutions on the subject of the Missouri question, agreed to by the House of Delegates of Virginia, and the amendment of the Senate, proposed thereto.** Richmond: Printed by John Warrock, printer to the Senate. 1820. 19 p. 22 cm.

10. **Proceedings of the Board of School Commissioners, in the county of Nelson.** Printed by the order and for the use, of the commissioners. Richmond: Printed by John Warrock. 1821. 24 p. tab. 22 cm.
Correspondence between Joseph C. Cabell and Joseph Lancaster relative to the introduction of the Lancasterian system of instruction into the country schools of Virginia: PP. 22-24.
Inscription on title page: "Presented by Mr. Cabell to S G Tucker's."

11. **FARMER, Chesterfield.** Bankrupt law. The numbers on this interesting subject, which appeared in the Richmond Enquirer, last winter, are republished in this pamphlet form, with some corrections and additions, by the author. ... Petersburg Republican, Nov. 1821. 25 p. 22 cm.
Each article signed: Chesterfield farmer.
Inscription on title page in another hand: "The press should be correct as well as free. Presented to the Honble St Geo: Tucker - by the author."

12. LEIGH, Benjamin. Watkins. Speech of Mr. Leigh, commissioner from Virginia; on the subject of the military land claims -- Delivered before the Legislature of Kentucky on the 17th of May 1822. [n. p., 1822.] 33 p. 22 cm. Inscription on title page and P. 1 in another hand: "For the Hon. S: G: Tucker from his friend B. W. L."


[MISCELLANEOUS PAMPHLETS #7:]


2. SHIPLEY, Jonathan. A speech intended to have been spoken on the bill for altering the charters of the colony of Massachusetts Bay. By the celebrated Jonathan Shipley, Bishop of Saint Asaph. Williamsburg: Printed by John Pinckney, for the benefit of Clementina Rind's estate. MDCCLXXIV. 15 p. 20-1/2 cm.


MUTUAL assurance society against fire on buildings of the state of Virginia. Laws, constitution, rules and regulations of the Mutual assurance society against fire on buildings of the state of Virginia. At a general meeting of the subscribers, members ... held by adjournments, at the capitol, on the 11th of January, 1805. [Richmond, 1805?]
STUART, David.
2 p.l., 5-10 p. 24-1/2 cm.
On title page, signature "St. Geo. Tucker" and inscription in another hand: "To Mr. Tucker from his Friend The Author."
Sewn sheets.
LD6051.W549.1772s.

The domestic encyclopaedia; or, a dictionary of facts, and useful knowledge ... in five volumes ... By A. F. M. Willich ... First American edition; with additions, applicable to the present situation of the United States: By James Mease ... Philadelphia: Published by William Young Birch, and Abraham Small. 1803-04.
5 v. 21-1/2 cm.
Inscription inside front cover of all volumes: "cost $15.25 cents. S Ge Tucker to Lelia Tucker." Inside back cover, I: "cost $15.25.cents." EL
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