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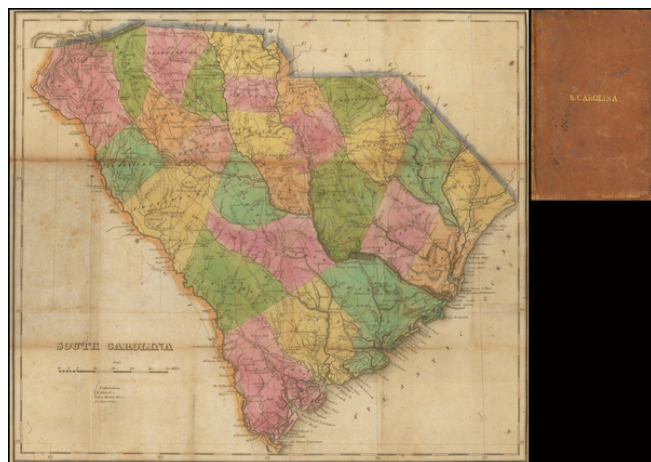
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South Carolina [Pocket Map!]

Stock#: 24952
Map Maker: Carey & Lea
Date: 1822 circa
Place: Philadelphia
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG
Size: 13 x 15 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Extremely rare Carey & Lea Pocket Map of South Carolina in original covers.

The map is hand colored by counties and shows towns, rivers, roads, court houses, meeting houses, post offices and other details.

This is the earliest pocket maps of South Carolina we have ever seen and the first time we have ever seen a Carey & Lea pocket map. The map appears to be the same as Carey & Lea's Atlas map of South Carolina, without the surrounding text panels.

There is a pastedown advertisement in the inner board, advertising Carey & Lea's maps and atlases then available for sale. The map includes the inscription of its first owner, Walter Terrell (born 1805 in Carolina County, Virginia). The following is an excerpt of an article about Terrell, *Connections on the Underground Railroad: A Salem Iowa and Iowa City Line: The Story of A Pioneer Quaker Miller In Iowa*, by Lewis D. Savage (<http://www.icelandichorse.info/walterterrelliowacitymiller.html>).

Walter Terrell as a young man was employed by Walter Crew the owner of Crewsville Farm and Mills in Hanover County Virginia. Walter Crew had two mills on his farm, the Auburn Mill, a three story stone mill on the South Anna River, and the Taylor's Creek Mill, a three story frame mill on Taylor's Creek. Both mills were equipped for grinding grain, sawing lumber and had blacksmith shops. They also had groceries, yard goods and Postal Service. In addition to



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learning the milling trade and operation Walter Terrell served as principal of the Washington Henry Academy in Hanover County in the late 1820's.

In 1838 [Terrell] toured the Territories of Wisconsin and Iowa on foot. He applied for and in 1840 was granted the right to build, within 3 years, a dam across the Iowa River near Iowa City by the Territorial Assembly. After receiving this authorization to build the dam Walter Terrell journeyed down the Mississippi River to Louisiana.

Walter Terrell returned to Iowa City in time to complete the dam across the Iowa River in 1843, and had his three story mill constructed and in operation in 1844. The Terrell Mill was equipped with six runs (top and bottom) of millstones which were powered by an undershot water wheel. The mill could grind 300 bushels of grain a day, and was equipped to bolt the flour. In a short time a wool-carding machine was added. . . .

Walter Crew settled his family on a farm outside of Salem also maintaining a close contact with his family in Iowa City. While there is not direct reference to running the underground railroad, there was frequent correspondence and visiting between Salem and Iowa City by the Crews with their daughters and son-in-law. Crew family letters tell of traveling with oxen to Iowa City by the Crews to visit their daughters and the mill. While it would seem that the Terrell Mill was on the line of the underground railroad and with the Crews in sympathy, likely the business of the underground railroad was at least conducted this way.

"Father has received your letters, and he requested me to write to sister, Sarah, and say to her that as regards her removal he sees no objection to it whether she will settle in a community purely Quaker, that he would advise her if she moved to settle among Quakers."

-Letter from Izard B Rice to Walter and Sarah Bacon Rice Crew, written 3-13-1847 from South Island plantation Charlotte Co. Va. The letter is written by Izard for his father, William Rice an elderly man about one year before his death.

"I have no doubt but that you have acted prudently, and wisely in determining to go where slavery does not exist amongst members of your own Society."

-Letter from Izard B. Rice to his brother -in-law, Walter Crew 1-8-1849

Detailed Condition:

Original red cloth covers with gilt title and Carey & Lea name on the front.