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Crow. I found these letters very revealing, especially the prices paid. Some seemed cheap until I converted to modern costs. There were quite a few items purchased that cost the same as a family saloon, proving that money and a good scout can accomodate a better collection than just a good eye.

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