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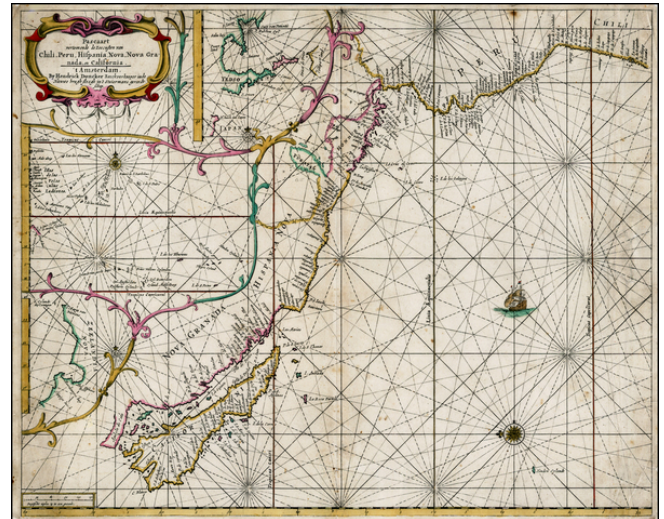
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Pascaart vertoonende de zeecusten van Chili, Peru, Hispania Nova, Nova Granada, en California . . .

Stock#: 12730
Map Maker: Doncker
Date: 1660
Place: Amsterdam
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG
Size: 21.5 x 17 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Scarce early search chart, showing the West Coast of the Pacific Ocean, which extends from the Island of California to Chili, with noteworthy insets of New Zealand, the Ladrone Islands and Japan & Ieso.

The projection of California based upon Sanson's maps of 1656, show even greater sea between California and the mainland. The Canal de Santa Barbara, Monte Rey, P. Concepcion, S. Diego, Mendocino, S. Quentin, C. Blanco, and many other early placenames appear. Excellent detail throughout the Pacific Coast. This is one of the earliest regional maps to focus on the Pacific Coast. In addition to the remarkable treatment of California and the Pacific Coast, the inset of New Zealand is a wonderful early detailed treatment of Abel Tasman's discoveries in New Zealand, including 5 placenames.

Hendrik Doncker was a famous bookseller in Amsterdam, who started at the age of 22 years, and ran his shop successfully for fifty years. He published his first sea atlas around 1659. Due to the fact, that Hendrik Doncker corrected and improved his charts more frequently than other well known map makers, as van Loon, Goos or Theunis, his business was quite successful, and there was a high demand for his works. This reflected also in the various improved and corrected editions of sea atlases he published. This map was published in a composite sea atlas by Pieter Goos, who was 'one of the best known maritime booksellers of Amsterdam' (Koeman). He published a number of different sea-atlases or pilot books, and his work was very much derivative. With his 'Zee-Atlas' he relied heavily on Hendrick Doncker's 'Ze e-Atlas' of 1659.

Detailed Condition:

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Old Color. One repaired area in the far left center, just inside the neatline, which has been filled with matching paper.