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## (Seattle, Vancouver, Puget Sound and British Columbia) Amer. Sep. No. 31. Partie De La Nouvelle Hanovre

**Stock#:** 93550  
**Map Maker:** Vandermaelen  
**Date:** 1825  
**Place:** Brussels  
**Color:** Hand Colored  
**Condition:** VG+  
**Size:** 22 x 18.5 inches  
**Price:** \$ 950.00



### Description:

This early large format map, titled "Amer. Sep. No. 31. Partie De La Nouvelle Hanovre," presents a detailed view of the Puget Sound and Vancouver Island areas, as well as regions to the east. The title "Partie De La Nouvelle Hanovre" refers to a portion of the region named New Hanover, an unusual name for what would become British Columbia.

The map displays remarkable detail in and around Vancouver Island, and extends north to the Straits of Queen Charlotte, Iles De la Princesse, Canna Hinchinbrook, and Canal Gardner. It features the Straits of Juan de Fuca, Cape Flattery, Bellingham Bay, Deception Passage, Point Forbes, and New Dungeness.

The map also highlights the route of explorer Alexander MacKenzie to the Pacific from the Fraser River, which forms the central focus of the map. In the east, numerous Indigenous tribes are shown, including the Kootanie, Aahoochanoo, Sayalpee, Tetes Plates, and the Serpens (Snake). The region encompasses several English forts. Notable geographic features like Mount Olympia, the headwaters of the Columbia and Flathead Rivers, are depicted as well.

This highly detailed and remarkable map is part of Philippe Vandermaelen's impressive six-volume atlas. When assembled as globe gores, the maps form a massive globe. Vandermaelen's work represents the first atlas mapping of the world on a uniform scale, which was a groundbreaking accomplishment in cartography.



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