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Wythe, America's First Law Professor and the Teacher of Jefferson, Marshall, and

Bids must be for an entire lot and each lot constitutes a separate sale. Recounting the settlement at Plymouth. Among biographies, the fullest and most authoritative is , Jefferson and His Time, 6 vols.

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