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## LOST!

BY WAIF.

### CHAPTER V.

Although Guy Sinclair understood the genealogy of the entire fraternity found among mythological folks, from Jupiter down to the meanest servitor, it does not follow that he should comprehend at a glance the different specimens of Stamps, their family and rank. By no means; he looked over his album, and the Stamps, he had purchased with it in hopeless perplexity. Many a young urchin who blundering among the declensions in his Latin Grammar, but who finds time to barter his used Colonials for a foreign postal, with some juvenile trader whose stock consists of a few well-thumbed Continentals gummed to a bit of crumpled paper, and deposited among the "odds and ends" of a school boys pocket, could have taught our erudite traveller a few lessons. No one need despise a small beginning—indeed the work is not suggestive of an advanced stage, be the subject material or mental. I received my first ideas of Stamp Collecting from one of these boys; it was at the commencement of the stamp-mania in this city of Saint John. There were no dealers in the Timbrophilic business here then, and there was quite a dash of adventure in the young fellow's search after foreign Stamps. Sea captains' wives and widows were particular objects of interest to him at that time: and he once obtained a *Sierre Leone* from one of the latter class in quite a diplomatic manner, which amused me, exceedingly. I used to tell him "that I knew by his step in the hall, when he had procured a new Stamp," and after a time my ear got so well disciplined that I was inclined to hazard an opinion as to its country and value. But Guy had none of these eager auxiliaries at his elbow, and so was obliged to follow Ellis Blair's advice, and after some searching found out the proper squares for the common three cent United States Stamp. He found it much easier to at-

tach the next one to its place, and, in a short time, that department of his album was completed, so far as his labels would permit. He looked wistfully at the unoccupied squares, and being exact and methodical, could hardly persuade himself to commence on another page, under a new heading until he had finished the ones already commenced. He decided at length to adhere to the Connell, which he did very slightly, for he argued mentally, "I shall surely find its fair owner some time, and then it will be easy to remove it. That "some time" was the Mecca Guy was travelling to. Who dare censure him, for has not every heart a Mecca of its own?"

At this moment Mr. Frost extricated himself from the walls of Troy, or wherever he was lost, and began to regard Guy's abstracted occupation with feeble wonder. He removed his spectacles, wiped them carefully, and then took another view. If he had suddenly found himself assisting that young rake, Paris, in abducting the beautiful spouse of Menelaus he could not have been more amazed. It was some time before he could rouse himself sufficiently, to see what Guy was really doing. His pupil sticking bits of coloured paper into a gaudily bound book! No wonder the old gentleman stared! But he might as well be back in Troy again for all he understood it. It is a fortunate thing that somebody or other found out the use of the tongue, or who knows what the consequences might have been to the ex-profession. But Guy had not got so far on his pilgrimage as to be unconcious of resisting influences, and notwithstanding an involuntary trepidation, was silently enjoying the old tutor's perplexity. As soon as he saw that his fellow-traveller and mentor was about to break the silence, he turned suddenly, and said—

"You never told me, Mr. Frost the result of your mission to that—young—lady—Miss Percy."

It is enough to make one think that the heart is a distinct part of the human frame, and quite independent of it, to hear how people will inadvertently utter words that can flush or blanch the face to its utmost extremity. Did they but understand what they were saying. To see them

go steadily on—sometimes, heedlessly on,—at others, accomplishing what they would give half a life-time to undo! Yes; one may well imagine that the functions of the heart are purely physical, though people call it the seat of the affections. Oh, that it could warn us, just as conscience does when there is a verging from right to wrong!

Guy uttered Miss Percy's name in a careless half indignant accent, and his heart did not tell him that it was the name of all others that he wished to learn—that the mission to which he alluded was a matter involving his joy or sorrow.

The suddenness of the question surprised Mr. Frost out of his intended interrogations concerning young Guy's employment, and he answered him evasively.

"Did I not? Well I don't know that you asked me about it."

"I did not, certainly," replied Guy, "but as I am the contemplated Isaac, it is only just that I should glean what I can concerning my future companion; therefore you will be kind enough to tell me, sir, what kind of a person the lady is."

"Really Mr. Guy" said the tutor with something like a tone of pity, running through his usually dry, precise manner, "I am one of the worst people in the world to answer such a question, and I never could see what induced Mr. Sinclair to select me from among so many, any one of whom would have answered better. We will waive the subject, as I am very anxious to understand the nature of the volume before you."

Guy closed his album resolutely: he saw at once that his tutor wished to conceal what had taken place in his interview with Miss Percy.

"No, sir," he answered in a determined but respectful manner, not now; at any other time I shall be happy to explain it—a very unique, and interesting subject it is too; though I understand it very imperfectly, yet I shall be glad of a little help from you, also, as you must necessarily possess information that will be able to mould what is now, to me, chaos into the form or order that belongs to it. You said 'Miss Percy' when you delivered my father's message, didn't you, sir?"

"Oh, yes; certainly—to be sure" replied Mr. Frost with unnecessary and very suspicious alacrity, the young woman was kind enough to invite me into her private room—her *boudoir* I think she called it.—and indeed her language was mostly in French, which you know I don't understand. I can just tell that it *is* French, and that is all."

"In that case" insinuated Guy with a quiet humor that he could not quite repress, "we shall have to take lessons in that language when we arrive in Paris. It will never do for me not to be able to answer her when she is gracious enough to speak to me, and you sir, will have to arrange the settlements &c., with her as a matter of course."

"Oh! dear me, no, Mr. Guy," exclaimed the

professor with considerable warmth. "I'll have nothing to do with the matter. I'll be careful not to learn a word of French, if it is to lead to such a result." "But" queried Guy more thoroughly curious. "what possible objection can you have, she treated you well, did she not?"

"Oh, very well: yes, very well indeed; but she is a little hard of hearing, I think quite deaf, in fact; and really, I'm not strong enough to talk to her."

"Deaf!" repeated Guy in amazement. "Why she is young is she not?"

"I could not say, I'm sure" was the reply, in a very nervous and excited manner, "I'm no judge of that class of society, as I explained before. Nothing would induce me to visit that lady again."

"Is she pretty?" asked Guy in despair of learning anything about his fiancée indirectly.

"Pretty!" exclaimed the tutor hurriedly, "how could I possibly know, when she has so much hair and wears it in such a loose, singular fashion! I don't remember ever in all my life to have seen hair worn in that style, though it *may* be the fashion now, for aught I know to the contrary."

"Well, sir," persisted Guy, "I suppose you saw her eyes—are they fine ones?"

"Fine ones!" echoed the tutor, "Mr. Guy why *will* you persist in asking about her, I tell you I didn't see her eyes—she had on glasses."

"Spectacles!" exclaimed the young man, aghast.

"Well, no," answered Mr. Frost, soothingly—"not exactly spectacles either—they were larger, and were green—perhaps her eyes were weak."

Guy only groaned in reply.

"There, my dear boy" said the old gentleman really affected by his pupil's evident distress "I didn't want to tell you—you know I didn't. But I wouldn't think anything more about it if I were you—you've got two years before you and a multitude of events is sure to happen in that time. Very likely she'll marry somebody else before you get home. She's just the sort of young woman to do such a thing, you may take my word for it. But," he continued in a persuasive tone, "now that I *am* on the subject, let me advise you, if she *does* remain single, and (except that I know the young men of the present age to be extremely venturesome and rash, I should be sure she would), and if you *do* have to marry her, let me earnestly caution you, my dear boy, to be very circumspect in your conduct towards her, for I imagine she has imbibed the strongest of those strong women's doctrines. I *only* imagine so, of course; she did not attempt to use any of those dangerous weapons lying about her just as another young lady might be supposed to have a bit of fancy work, or a love-story, or some girlish trinket, you know."

When Guy lifted his face from the table

where he had laid it, it was very white and resolute—every trace of indecision had vanished. Mr. Frost felt as he furtively examined it, that the young man had determined to refuse the hand of the heiress, Harriet Percy, and though he secretly applauded the determination he trembled for the result. The elder Sinclair's mind had been a 'sealed book' to him always, and he now feared that the first broken seal would disclose an angry parent, and a disinherited son.

Guy wrote to his father that night, and declined forever all alliance with Harriet Percy. He informed his tutor that until he received an answer to his letter, he should remain in Liverpool; it might affect his contemplated tour very decisively.

The answer came at length; a very different one from what he had anticipated. It was very gentle and tender, and the disinherited son felt his heart throb with regretful relief,—regretful because so unmerited. In speaking of Harriet Percy he wrote, "I am sorry, my dear son, that you should have felt it necessary to refuse so decidedly the hand of the young girl I had selected for you—but since it is so, I will not urge you to reconsider the subject—I can only hope you had some urgent inducement for so doing. On my side of the question, I will say that I cannot accept your rejection of my word at this time. On your return home if you say you still adhere to your resolution, then I will accept it. But it can affect you in no other way than matrimonially. You are free to do just as you please—draw on me as often and as largely as you need—all that I have is yours. Why should you then imagine that for one act contrary to my wishes in twenty years, I could or would disinherit you? May such a thought never enter your heart again!"

The next morning Guy and his tutor were on the way to France.

(To be continued.)

### POST OFFICE "MYSTERIES."

One of the most curious things connected with the Post Office (says a London journal) is the constant demand made upon the officials for the exercise of patience and ingenuity. No one would, beforehand, have expected such gross carelessness on the part of the public as is now known to be exhibited. The successive annual reports of the Postmaster-General show in how many different ways this carelessness makes itself felt. Sometimes there is inadvertency at the Post Office itself. For instance, on a particular day in 1861, five hundred bankers' parcels, containing bills, notes, drafts, and other kinds of monetary paper, were not forthcoming at the proper hour; the postman did not bring them, and Lombard street was in consternation. Messages and telegrams were despatched hither and thither without avail; when, lo! the five hun-

dred packets were found safely reposing in a basket, which had inadvertently been pushed under a table out of sight in one of the rooms at St. Martin's-le-Grand. This one peccadillo, however, is small compared with those which the public are every day perpetrating.

On one occasion a gentleman at Westmeath complained bitterly to the postal authorities that a letter containing notes and bills for £400 had not been delivered. After a world of trouble the letter was found safe in a drawer belonging to whom it had been really delivered.

An important letter having miscarried, a clerk was examined as to whether he had posted it; he solemnly averred he had, and honestly believed what he said; but happening to put his hand in his pocket while he was speaking there was the letter! A check for twelve pounds not forthcoming at the proper time, was found (after much anxiety and waste of time on the part of the postal authorities) to have been innocently sold among scraps of waste paper to a *papier-mache* manufacturer to make into tea-trays. A letter containing halves of two ten pound notes was dropped on its way to the Post Office and lost; but the finder, happening to be honest, transmitted it to the proper owner. Another letter, delivered at a music-shop, was heedlessly wrapped up by a lady in a roll and carried away, a fact which was not ascertained until the Post Office had been much worried and pestered about it.

Many letters, of which non-delivery was made matter for complaint, have been found peacefully lying in street-door letter-boxes. In one case, where the letter-box was out of order, fifteen letters, one as much as nine years old, were found between the box and the door. A bank agent sent his son to the post-office to receive a letter containing valuable enclosures; the boy did so; but father and son were wonderfully forgetful, seeing that the letter with enclosures valued at £1,500 found its way to school, and there remained unnoticed till the next holidays.

A letter containing negotiable bills for one thousand two hundred pounds was given to a boy to post; he transferred it to another boy, with a penny to buy a stamp; this second boy spent the penny in taffy, and tore up the letter to escape detection, the pieces of paper found in the field being the means of unveiling the young rogue. A money letter was sent from one part of Ireland to another, but being fastened with very soft wax, it stuck to a letter directed to Nova Scotia, and made a double voyage across the Atlantic before it reached the hands of the proper person.

Lord Chancellor Cranworth on one occasion complained to Sir Rowland (then Mr. Rowland) Hill that a letter of great importance had not reached him; he afterwards found it buried under a heap of papers on his own table. A £10 note was put into a letter placed beside it, each letter was put into the envelope intended for the other, and an honest postman-

ter, with fifty years' good service to back him, was driven nearly wild with anxiety at the confusion this blunder on the part of the sender occasioned.

In 1858, the most experienced officers in the home and western districts of the British Post Office, were at great expense of time and trouble enletters; it proved to be the work of a boarding house miss, a clumsy but most disgraceful plot to get home.

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THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S

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The Post Office is one of the principal institutions of the age, and like the electric telegraph a necessity of the times in which we live. It is however, but little thought of by the millions that daily use it; and few indeed have a proper idea of the organization and equipment of an ordinary city office, and fewer still of the arrangements and ramifications necessary for conducting successfully the postal business of districts, states, and nations. A green New Brunswicker may think our own Post Office does considerable, and perhaps it does, when the position and population of the province are taken into account; but compared with that of London, or New York, or Montreal, or indeed with any of the centres of population it sinks into insignificance. In New York—which is far below that of London—we have seen five large waggons arrive simultaneously in front of the dingy little building which constitutes the G. P. O. of the Empire State, crammed full of mail-bags literary bursting with letters and books, and papers from all quarters of the globe, and on every imaginable subject. Tumbled out on the pavement they were speedily dragged inside where numerous clerks were waiting to "sort" and send to their final destinations, the varied matter each contained. This is the "received matter." But the waggons—which "by the way are all painted bright red and lettered in gold "U.S. Mail"—are no sooner emptied than another force of clerks are actively engaged reloading them again with "going out matter." This takes place 7 or 8 times daily, and sometimes oftener, and to an onlooker it is really puzzling to think how it is possible so much can be assorted and delivered so quickly and with such clock-like precision; it goes on day after day, week after week, and year after year, with the same unflinching regularity, making this branch of the public service not only one of the necessities, but one of the wonders of the nineteenth century. Everything of course is thoroughly systematized. In every Department there is a comprehensive and perfect division and sub-division of labour. One set of clerks receives the

mails—another "sorts," another "makes up," another has the box delivery, another the general delivery, another sells Stamps in sums below a dollar, and another in sums above this, &c. The "sorters," for instance, do nothing else than get the letters ready for delivery, and so with all the others, each set of clerks having its own special duties to perform. The labor is abridged to some extent by a judicious arrangement of receipt boxes placed in various parts of the building, marked "Southern States," "Western," "Eastern" &c., with a caution to the public to be careful to put their letters in the right ones. At the lower entrance from Nassau Street a box is provided for newspapers and other printed matter; while in an office in the second floor, Stamped envelopes can be purchased in small or large quantities, the buyers, being requested to count their Stamps before leaving, that mistakes, if any, may be then and there corrected. The Americans are a reading people, and to gratify this taste a vender of periodicals has a stall in one corner of the building, where all the principal newspapers and serials of the day may be had either, for immediate use, or done up in wrappers ready for addressing and mailing. To many, this is a great convenience, as they can read the news of the day, or drop a paper for a friend while waiting, it may be, for the opening of a mail. But while provision is thus made for the mental part of Young America, the physical is likewise cared for in another corner where the melancholy recipient of bad tidings can drown his sorrow, or cool his fevered brain, by a refreshing draught of ice-cold soda water &c.

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Owing to the scarcity of the thick paper like that on which the *Gazette* has been printed we have been compelled to issue a portion of our edition on a thinner quality until another supply arrives.

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Parties in St. John, who wish to take the *Gazette* can subscribe for it at the book store of Messrs Chubb & Co, Prince William St.—Terms 50 cents per annum in advance.

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The splendid new descriptive Price Catalogue of the "Excelsior Stamp Association" has been laid on our table. It is large, convenient, easy for reference and will be highly prized both to dealers and collectors, price 10 cents.

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We have received the second edition of Mr. A. D. Robertson's descriptive (illustrated) Price List which is a great improvement on his first; this time containing 18 pages well filled, handsomely got up, and neatly printed on the first quality of paper. All collectors should procure one.—See advt.

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Correspondents shall receive our attention.

Newly Issued Stamps.



Stamp Collectors would be the most unreasonable race of human beings in the world if they imagined that the governments of the various countries throughout the globe issued stamps for their convenience alone; but we honestly confess that it is with a considerable feeling of regret that we have so few novelties in the postal line this month to chronicle; yet such is the melancholy fact. Our engraving this issue represents the 5c. stamp of the Sandwich Islands, described in our last number.

ITALY.—A contemporary says: "The new 20 centime Stamp which was to have been issued on the 1st of July, has been delayed until the new Bank Notes, value 10 francs, are printed, they having to be printed on the Postage Stamp paper.

THE RIGI-KALTBAD label, about which so much has been said and written, turns out to be a sort of advertising Stamp, (in use at the Rigi-Kaltbad hotel), as well as a Postage or Local Stamp.

ST. KITT'S.—What's the meaning of this? A valued European correspondent in a letter to us, says:—"The St. Kitt's postmaster assures me no issue of Stamps for that island is expected. I sent money there and had it returned."

DRESDEN.—The Express Co. here have issued five more new Postals, viz: 1 neugr, rose; 2 ngr., lilac; 2½ n., rose; 3 ngr., salmon; 5 ngr., green. The four latter are printed in black on coloured paper; the former black on white.

PORTUGAL.—*Le Timbre Poste* says, that the 50 reis green blue, is now green yellow.

✓ Rare and Obsolete Stamps.

No. 5.

✓ BATON ROUGE.

Mostly all of our readers remember seeing a few months ago a small neat, unpretending stamp, nearly square with a pink border running round in the inside of which were the words P, O., at the top *J. McCormick* below and *Baton Rouge* and 5 in the centre, the whole resting upon a ground formed by green spots. The origin of this label or card is as follows:—In the year 1862, that portion of the inhabitants of the "Sunny South" whose lot it was to reside in the city of Baton Rouge became suddenly short of that very needful article—small change. Mr. McCormick who was postmaster at this time, conceived the notion that he might remedy this nuisance; this he tried to do in the shape of the stamp we are describing. It was used, not for postage, but for the sole purpose of making change. Every merchant in the city had

them by him, and no doubt they were in reality a great convenience. But alas! one fine day the Union forces entered the town, and immediately on their arrival "did away" with the stamps, not in a manner altogether relished by timbrophilists; and now these labels may be regarded as things of the past. It is exceedingly difficult to procure the genuine even in Baton Rouge itself. Mr. McCormick still lives in the town, but is no longer postmaster.

✓ FORGED STAMPS

FROM

"HOW TO DETECT FORGED STAMPS,"

BY THOMAS DALTON, ESQ.

ESSAY.—*Head of Mercury*, 4 R. B. S., (1½ sch. c.)

ESSAY.—*Head of King*, 8 R. B. S., (2½ sch. c.); colour brown, on a ground composed of diagonal blue strokes.

GENUINE.

The figure 4 in head of Mercury Stamp is like the written figure.

The wing at the far side of the Mercury's head is higher than the one nearest, so that a narrow piece of the whole length of the wing is perceptible.

The King's ear is only partly to be seen, the top half being covered by the hair.

FORGED.

The figure 4 is like the usual printed figure.

There is only a very little of the far side wing to be seen.

The King's ear is wholly perceptible.

NEVIS.

1861.—*Name i d. lake.*

GENUINE.

The letters of Nevis are a fair size.

The left arm of the female supporting the fainting one is held out straight to the standing one.

There is a mineral spring coming from a rock in the back-ground.

FORGED.

The letters are unreasonably large.

The left arm is turned up to the standing female.

There is no mineral spring, and the rock is represented by wavy lines all pointing downwards.

✓ PONY EXPRESS.

1, 2, 3, and 4 dollars all in five colours.

There are two separate forgeries of these stamps, but the first with which I will treat are the Hamburg emanations and which are the most widely circulated. In the forgery the second thin stroke in the N in Pony is thinner than the first. In the genuine the breath is shown to issue out of the horses nostrils, but nothing is perceptible in the imitation. These two differences I think will suffice for the

above. In the other imitations the breath which ought to issue out of the horses nostrils cannot be seen, and the P in *Pony* is badly shaped. The ornamentation in the corners also is very blotchy and badly defined.

## DENMARK.

1852.—*Inscription ; Kgl. Post Frimærke 2 rigsbank skilling blue.*

## GENUINE.

The M in *Frimærke* is neatly printed.

The mouthpiece of the horn is pointed towards the left hand top corner.

The mouthpiece end of the horn is very thin

## FORGED.

The second stroke, *i. e.*, the first thick one in the M is clumsily done, and not so thick as the last stroke.

The horn is only slightly curved from the middle to the mouth piece, and therefore does not point up to the corner.

The end is rather thicker.

## Postal Chat.

The following is a comparative statement of Money Orders drawn and paid in the month of July, in the years 1865 and 1866, at the Post Office, St. John :—

	1865	1866
Drawn in July	\$2358.58.	\$ 1813.82.
Paid in July	\$15110.13.	\$17441.71.

By the new act to amend the post laws it is provided that postmasters shall return to the writers free of cost all letters not delivered or called for, when requested so to do by the person mailing them. Persons mailing letters may write on them a request to the postmaster to return the letter to them if not delivered in any number of days they may choose to mention, and it is made the duty of the postmaster to do so.—*Canada paper.*

AN arrangement has been made with the British Post Office for the transmission of book packets and packets containing merchandize of no intrinsic value in covers open at the ends, and subject to the usual regulations by the British mail packets from Panama to any port of the United States of Columbia, to any port in Bolivia, Ecuador, Chili or Peru. New York and San Francisco are the United States offices of dispatch.

WHAT IS MAIL MATTER? The clerks in the New York Post Office had a difficult subject under consideration last Saturday. A boy brought into the newspaper department a book to be sent by mail to Pennsylvania. This book was thin and large, eighteen inches in width and thirty inches in length. Its size was such that it could not be taken into the Post Office window, and it was doubtful if any of the mail bags were wide enough to contain it. But the

book was less than four pounds in weight, and so it seemed to be within the limit allowed by the Post Office regulations. The oldest clerk in the Newspaper department was called to give an opinion as to what should be done ; but he was puzzled, and the subject was then referred to Superintendent Knapp, who decided that, inasmuch as, according to law, the book ought to be carried, it must be received as mail matter, whatever the result might be. Owners of extensive packages like this, it should be understood, must run unusual risks.—*Boston Journal.*

A short time ago one of the route agents on a railroad terminating at New York reported that he had found in a crevice in one of the boxes of his distributing case, two letters of an old date, which had accidentally slipped through and lain concealed there for some months. A careful examination of the car was made, and resulted in the finding of over forty letters which had fallen behind the sloping bottoms of the boxes—some of them having remained there over a year. They had fallen through a space formed by the shrinking of the false bottoms and the backs of the boxes. Route agents would do well to overhaul their cars for these letter traps.—*U. S Mail.*

“THE Footprints of a Letter Carrier,” a book written by Mr. James Rees, a clerk in the Philadelphia Post-office, contains a collection of curious addresses on the backs of letters, which have passed through the author's hands. Among them are the following :

“John Shmeet,  
Shemummen Roth,  
began Weeter  
And Jamphen St.,”

which was ingeniously interpreted—

“John Smith,  
Germantown Road,  
Between Master and Thompson.”

Another is sarcastic :—

“To Albert Walker, an awful talker,  
Who lives in Salina—you won't find a meaner  
If you travel all day through the state of I-O-A.”

A letter addressed

“To John Gillespie,  
Camp Cade.  
Dell. A. Ware, Pa.”

was sent to Camp Cadwallader.

The following was undecipherable :—

“Ns Duniel  
lesnut York  
nrofflen peidelfa  
Pa in cuese oof  
obed  
Eas Make.”

When is a letter carrier like a printer?  
When he distributes his letters.

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I am composed of 100 letters.  
My 94, 59, 63, 45, 40, 71, 5, 16, 99, 21, 69, 77, 83,  
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" 1, 2, 3, 99, 80, 12, 18, 54, 77, 11, 49, 53, 43, 91, 61, 36, 51, 37, 7, 70, 73, 23, 90, 95, 99, 100, 14, 99, 69, 83, 90, was a Stamp publication.

" 5, 64, 52, 80, 44, 47, 67, 10, 46, 57, 86, 65 75, 38, are eagerly sought after by collectors.

" 87, 51, 27, 31, 15, 76, 97, 39, 81, 99, 92 35, 34, 28, 80, 55, 17, 11, 49, 8, 54, 60, 50, 71, 64, 24, 19, 9, 34, 66, 59, 86, 11, 62, 84. 38, 80, 98, is invaluable to collectors.

" 64, 15, 24, 71, 62, 55, 22, 33, 99, 9, 24, 99, 20, 89, 99, 6, 72, 43, 43, is a publication.

" 79, 87, 26, 65, 82, 85, 58, 32, 11, 57, 30, 54, 13, 56, 49, 74, 93, 96, 22, 10 99, 75, 41, 67, 38, 52, 79, 59, 91. 61, is very common.

" 18, 22, 27, 88, 80, 37, 78, 76, 42. 69, 33, 11, 53, 100, 29, 25, 19, 75, 47, 82, 99, 26, 98 67, 86, is the inscription on a stamp.

" 4, 68, 69, 82, 99, 81, has issued many stamps.

My whole ought to be in the hands of every collector.

Answer next month.)

Answer to Enigma in last month's Gazette:—  
*The Monthly British and Foreign Stamp and Coin Advertiser of Manchester, England.*

The following received prizes for correct solution: E. A. C., St. John; R. L. L., Providence, R. I.; M. R. S., Halifax, N. S., and S. L., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The answer to Stella Mackay's Enigma is:—  
*Mr. Edward Allison Craig, number twenty-two Britain Street, Lower Cove, Saint John New Brunswick, British North America.*

TRANSPOSITIONS.

1. Ggeeeeytiinethht, the value on an American Stamp.

2. Wiooeekennyttssddtrra, to be found on the Italian Stamp.

[Answers next month.]

Answers to Transpositions in our last;—1, *Gum arabic*; 2, *Segna Tassa*; 3, *Unsoiled and well-filled Album*; 4, *Remit and return.*

G. L. P., Milwaukie, and R. A., Fredonia, N. Y. got prizes for No. 1. S. L., Brooklyn, 1st prize for No. 2.; No. 3 not answered; and No. 4 answered by S. H. L., Pictou N. S.

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