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FENIAN POSTAGE ESSAYS!

ANOTHER EXPOSE!!!

The readers of the *Gazette* may remember that in the January No we surmised that somebody contemplated a Fenian stamp fraud. Time has shewn that our suspicion was well founded. The rumour given at first in a Boston Monthly, has become a reality, and the paper which first announced the prospective issue of Fenian postage essays as a rumour only, now describes and advertises them for sale. Unable to satisfy ourselves that these essays did not belong to the "Baldwin's" family, the history of which was given in our last number, we took the liberty of writing to "President Roberts" for information, and on the 12th ult. we received the following characteristic reply, which, we think, settles the question at issue, and proves conclusively the correctness of our suspicions viz., that the Fenian stamp business, like the Fenian organization itself, is a huge swindle on the gullibility of the public, the only difference being one of degree. But that our readers may judge for themselves we subjoin a copy of the reply *verbatim ad litteram* :—

Head Quarters Fenian Brotherhood,
New York City March 6th, 1866.

GEORGE STEWART JR., Esq.,
St. John, New Brunswick.

DEAR SIR :—

In behalf of Col. Roberts President of the Fenian Brotherhood, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 2nd ult, enquiring if "it is the intention of the Postal authorities in connection with the affairs of the 'Irish Republic' to issue a 'Fenian Stamp.' In reply I beg to state that at present we have neither 'Postal authorities' nor 'Fenian stamps of the postage description.' The dies that we are just now interested in, are of a different kind from those required in the manufacture of Postage Stamps, and their issue will require no gum-arabic to make them stick. When Ireland is free, when liberty instead of tyranny dwells in Ireland, when the 'Green' flag of the Irish Republic takes the place of the red 'robber rag' of the brutal British Monarchy, then we will think of postage stamps, and then I will do myself the honor to send you one of the first impressions.

Very respectfully yours,
D. O'SULLIVAN,
Sec'y Civil Affairs F. B.

Mr. O'Sullivan, it will be observed, having furnished a most satisfactory reply to our enquiry, relieves himself of a little heroic humour,

and, a brilliant burst of braggart bombast, promises to do himself the honour of sending us one of the first impressions "of the genuine stamp when it appears. and we in return promise our readers, should we live long enough to receive this rarity, that we shall not be backward in letting them know it. Yet we would advise the youngest of them not to be sanguine of ever seeing a genuine Fenian stamp, for this he will never do. But be this as it may, this letter of Mr. O'Sullivan puts it beyond a doubt that no postage stamps or essays have been published or authorized by the "Brotherhood," and that those now advertised as such are forgeries, ~~who~~ we caution our readers against purchasing or countenancing in any way. Collectors should be careful above all things to reject all bad and doubtful stamps or essays. All such in an album is an evidence of weakness, a monument of simplicity and folly. Better have a few well selected and genuine stamps than a whole book full of common coarse counterfeits like the "Baldwins" and the "Fenians."

We have received from Mr. Watten Small of this city a little work well printed by Mr. G. W. Day, entitled POEMS AND SONNETS. The poetry contained therein is of a high order, and not the mere nonsensical gingle of words which now-a-days pass for poetry. As an illustration of Mr. Small's style, we refer our readers to the NEW YEAR ADDRESS that we published in our January number, which was from his pen. We wish our friend every success, and hope to see a second edition of his poems shortly.

MONEY ORDERS drawn at post office St. John, in March, \$1538.28, or \$769.03 more than in the corresponding month last year; paid in March, \$1342.99, being \$3712.29 more than in March, 1865.

\$1335.50, worth of postage stamps were sold at the post office, St. John, during the month of February 1866.

ATTENTION is directed to the advertizement of the "Excelsior Stamp Association." Collectors will find this a *bona fide* institution.

Newly Issued Stamps.

BRITISH HONDURAS.—The engraving annexed represents the one penny stamp, color blue, of the Honduras. Three postals have been issued in all, so far. The value of the two others are one shilling, green, and six-pence, red.—Coloured impression on white paper, perforated.



LEVANT.—A cotemporary describes two stamps that were issued—one last May (1865), and the other three months afterwards—by a private Russian company, for Levantine postage. Upright rectangular, rather thin paper, unwatermarked lithographed impression, red on blue latticed background, a steamer appears in the centre, Russian eagle below, and the characters P. O. II. N. T. above. The value is one piastre. The other stamp is worth five times as much, is blue on red lattice work: P., the eagle and O. above, II. N. T. below.

VENEZUELA.—Three new stamps, design—the arms of Venezuela in the centre of an octagon, around which are the words "CORREO DE LOS E. E. U. U. DE VENEZ.", value below in words. In the four corners are ornaments. The stamps are square, colored impression on white paper, $\frac{1}{2}$ real, rose, 1 real, red, and 2 reals, yellow. There is no watermark.

SCOTCH LOCAL.—Another local has just been issued. Square stamp, blue on white. Inscription—"Clark & Co., Circular and Parcel Deliverers, 10 Calton Street, Edinburgh." Not perforated.

BAVARIA.—A complete change of the stamps it is stated will shortly take place.

NEW ZEALAND.—4d rose, is now yellow.

UNITED STATES.—The 2 cents envelope is printed on white as well as on buff paper.

SHANGHAI.—The values of the new "local" for Shanghai are now as follows:—2 cents, rose, 4 cents, lilac, 8 cents, blue, and 16 cents, green. Coloured impression on white paper, dentilated and rectangular. Design—a dragon in the centre, SHANGHAI L. P. O., at top, value below, and Chinese characters at sides as well as in the four corners.

HAMBURG.—Two new stamps, values 3 sch., blue, and 4 sch., green, rectangular. Design—three towers in the centre, on which is engraved the figure denoting value (same as last issue), HAMBURG at top, POST MARKE at bottom, SCHILLING at right side, the value in words at left side.

EQUATOR.—1 real, bright green, is now blue green.

URAGUAY. The *Collector's Circular* hears of the contemplated issue by the postal authorities of some provisional stamps like those in Italy.

HOLLAND. Essays in abundance are out and are being submitted to the government for approval, we have room only to give a description of one of them this month, 5cts, design portrait of king in an oval to the right. *Nederlande* at top, 5 cents at bottom. *Post* at left side, and *zegel* at right.

NORWAY. A 3 sk *lilac* has been issued.

HOLSTEIN. Still another new postal for this Duchy. $\frac{1}{2}$ schilling *lilac*. This stamp is oval, words HERZOTII, HOLSTEIN go round the top, 1 SCHILLING below, values in figures in centre, colored impression on white paper.

CEYLON. 1s. 9d. stamp, colour green, rectangular is out.

BELGIUM. Two Telegraph stamps, 50c *slate colour*, head of late king Leopold to the left in an oval border within a hexagon, TELEGRAPHIES at top 50 cent 50 below perforated. This one is for paying Telegraphs above twenty words. There is also a franc, *green*, of the same design.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE "GAZETTE."]

LOST!

BY WAIF.

CHAPTER I.

Threading in and out among the busy, swaying tide of humanity on Broadway, Guy Sinclair was as much a solitaire as the recluse who, inhabits his cave on a lonely mountain. Twenty years old, and a millionaire's only child, yet the world was to him a "sealed book." His eye took in the moving throng around him, without being its life; his ear drank the hum of vitality without enlightening his mind. Yet this morning there had been an invasion into the normal territory, held, under trust, by Mr. Frost the pedantic tutor, of young Guy. That ancient follower of Plato might have trembled for his dominion had he known that a traitor was already within his fortress which he had been for years, rendering impregnable by batteries of dead literature. The mind of Guy Sinclair, which had been so plastic during the reign of Mr. Frost would doubtless, prove equally so, under the tutorage of free thought, the natural antagonist of the tutor. Free-thought, having succeeded in gaining an entrance, was commencing the campaign, by hinting to Guy, that as his father and Mr. Frost proposed his making "the tour of Europe" he might as well as not. "You're a minor and can't help yourself," says the sage, or novice, just as it happens. "Your life has been laid down for you ever since you were born though it *does* seem a little hard, that you can't even have the privilege of choosing your own life."

It was this choice that had admitted the enemy; for very likely Guy had a private ro-

mance or two, just as every young fellow has, hid away somewhere among the tombs of the old philosophers. This morning his father had informed him, through his tutor, amid gigantic pinches of snuff, that arrangements had been entered into, for his marriage to a very "eligible" young lady, on his return from Europe, after a two years tour. To have his pet romances dug out and returned to chaos, to bury them still deeper or to recede from the quiescence of obedience, were the alternatives proposed by agitation, free-thought. "It's a wonder you were not forced to meet and break a ring to wear as a talisman on your heart, or do some other absurd thing to make you hate each other worse than you do now," said the traitor. "What a lovely girl!" And Guy Sinclair, obeying an instinct which no training can quite destroy in a young man of twenty years, paused suddenly to look into a shop window—a very excusable subterfuge, when a pretty girl is standing in the door. She was a lovely girl; and the gentleman who attended her, seemed to be aware of the fact, if his eyes told the truth; which eyes are very apt to do, no matter what the tongue is saying. Guy yielded to another instinct which proved itself an unmerciful dislike to the unconscious pedestrian. The young girl did not glance at Guy, though her dress brushed him as she passed. It must have been charged with electricity, for light as the touch was, he experienced a shock, only it seemed a great deal pleasanter than any battery he had ever met with before. He stood staring in a very un-cholar-like attitude till she was out of sight, and then stooped to pick up a tiny bit of paper that had fluttered out of some of the rich folds of her dress, and lay at his feet. He was looking at it, something as a child views the Greek alphabet, when the cheering voice of Ellis Blair broke the enchantment.

"What is it Guy? hieroglyphics or sanscript at the very heart if one may judge from your face."

Guy answered slowly, "a stamp, is its genius, but the difference is beyond my knowledge."

"I am further advanced in logic than you are, then, for I can tell the difference;" said Ellis Blair, glancing over Guy's shoulder, "it is a 'Connell.'" Where did you get it?

"It is not mine;" replied Guy, evasively, "but what do you mean by a 'Connell'?"

"That's the name it goes by. It is a New Brunswick stamp, as you can see, or rather an essay, for it was never in circulation, I believe. When decimal currency was introduced into New Brunswick, and a new order of stamps required, the gentleman whose name that stamp bears, and whose likeness you have before you, was Post Master General. He might have thought his own face handsomer than Queen Victoria's, or he might have thought a hundred other things; the result of his thoughts, whatever they were, was that impression. To say that the rest of the Executive Council were as-

tonished at this proceeding, is using the very mildest terms admitted by the English language. There was a rupture, and the Post Master General resigned. His successor, after such an awful warning, did not attempt to arrogate any undue honour, hence the five cent New Brunswick, now in use. The 'Connell' is very scarce and consequently very valuable."

"Why," answered Guy "it never could have been worth more than five cents; I don't see how it is worth anything now."

Ellis Blair laughed at the perplexed countenance of Guy Sinclair, "my dear Guy, did you ever suck your thumb or shake a rattle when a baby? I can imagine you sitting up beside Mr. Frost (and he's frosty enough to take the sunshine out of any young life) reading Virgil when six months old. That stamp is worth nothing as a medium for forwarding letters, but to a stamp collector, it is invaluable.

Then, observing the flush that covered the face of his friend, he continued, "never mind my fun, Guy; I have a tendency that way, which is a good thing for a fellow who has to rub through the world the best way he can, as it helps to keep the gastric juice in good order. But I want to have a talk with you before you start on your tour, so come round to my office. You are so methodical in your movements that I know exactly where to find you."

"That is just what I have been thinking about all the morning, Blair. I've lived and thought by rule, am under a constant surveillance all my life. I've been crammed with obsolete ideas, until I almost feel myself coeval with the old mythologists, while the real, bona fide world is a mystery to me."

"You speak the truth, my dear fellow," replied Ellis Blair gravely. "The very fact of your using the term bona fide as you just now did proves it beyond a doubt. There is no such element as good faith in the world, Guy; when it is found it is an accident merely. But if you are ignorant of its ways, you, have escaped its snares. However, life was not given to you to hide under a bushel; your very wealth and position, only renders your responsibilities the greater. But here we are; I am going to show you my stamp album, which will give you a better idea of that 'Connell,' than if I should explain for an hour."

The young men went through the album; one an attentive listener, the other as a representation of Timbromania, doing his best to be understood, for simple and childish as the employment seems, it is not comprehended at a glance, as many imagine.

"It is very pretty" said Guy at length, as he raised his eyes thoughtfully to the face of his companion—"a face as plain to be read as an open book,"—but I don't see much use in it."

"My dear boy, is there any use in that picture on the wall or in this vase of flowers? you will say, no; and you will be wrong. They assist me, collaterally, of course, in my profession.

Let me illustrate for one moment. I am preparing for a case, that causes me considerable anxious thought. Uncertainty wears the mind sooner than intense study, where the subject is clear. I fix my eyes, unconsciously on these flowers; in an instant I am bounding over the scenes of my boyhood, with all its elasticity coursing through my veins. It is only a moment, perhaps, but that moment revives my weary brain; I return with fresh zeal to my subject. Sometimes that moment decides my case, by giving an impetus to the mind, which no study could bring. Thus it is, Guy; nothing is small in this world, because no one link in life is detached from its fellow. When too much exhausted to benefit my client, or myself longer, I throw away my business, and try some innocent amusement. Lately I have enjoyed stamp collecting very much. I did it at first for my cousin—a dear and lovely girl she is too—though a little *outré*, just enough to make her interesting. She was constantly sending to me to procure her some rare stamps that had taken her fancy. In order to oblige her, I opened a correspondence with several American and Provincial stamp dealers. I found some in St. John, N. B., who keep an extensive stock, of the very best varieties. After a while I got instructed in the business myself,—and now I am as ardent a collector as she is.

Let me advise you, Guy; as you are anxious for initiation into the arena of life to try stamp collecting as a first degree; you can get an album after you arrive in England. Mine is Lallier's, but I think there must be better ones, for there are a number of mistakes in it, which one does not perceive at first. Moens is highly recommended, too, but I have seen none yet that I like so well as Oppen's."

"I should not know how to commence if I had an album," answered Guy.

"You'll soon understand it," was the encouraging reply. "take a few stamp magazines,—but I will write you down some directions, as you will be apt to forget all I have told you without them. You can't have a better beginning than that 'Connell.' I had a great deal of difficulty in getting one for my cousin, I only sent it to her yesterday; as for myself, I haven't got one yet."

After some further conversation on different topics, Guy took his leave, and a day or two after he was taking a different kind of degree—seasickness, on the Atlantic. If, as Dickens says, "it is a satisfaction, to see another undergoing the same horror," Guy Sinclair must have received some comfort, for Mr. Frost was "bemoaning his sad fate," in the next state-room, I suppose sea-sickness is as ancient as the first mariner; but the tutor, did not relish knowledge physically, as his groans testified.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Who was the first post-boy? Cadmus. He carried letters from Phœnicia to Greece.

PRIZE ENIGMA

Composed of 39 letters.

- My 19, 4, 38, 19, 31, 6, 5, 34, 12, 39, 9, 28, 23, 30, 18, is what every collector examines on buying a used stamp.
 " 19, 27, 18, 3, 6, 17, 33, is the name of a dealer in stamps.
 " 37, 18, 36, 20, 29, 8, 10, 19, 13, 32, 17, 18, is a stamp found in the commonest of collections.
 " 7, 29, 35, 21, 12, 32, 25, 18, 18, is a quality usually attributed to young collectors.
 " 26, 2, 14, 1, 6, 10, 18, 17, 11, 19, 30, is what you will say when you can't guess this enigma.
 " 22, 15, 23, 27, 16, 1, 4, is a country that did not issue stamps till within two years.
 My whole is the name of a postal publication.

STELLA MACKAY.

Answer to enigma in our last: "Meelenb Strelitz ein dritte sillb gr—New South Wales postage one penny." Correctly solved by E. A. Craig and D. C. Dawson, St. John, N. B., and L. Case, Peterborough, C. W. In addition to the three packets we offer for the correct solution of the enigma in this month's *Gazette*, our fair contributor offers a prize of a 1d., 2d., and 6d. Ceylon envelope, stamp unused. Here is a chance seldom given to the ingenious.

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