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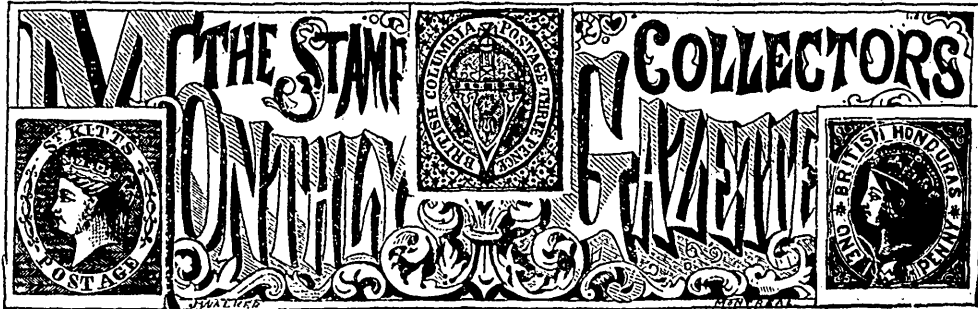
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## LOST!

BY WAIF.

### CHAPTER III.

Guy Sinclair, the millionaire, was sitting in his private office with his sad eyes looking at some papers on the table before him. These papers were yellow and old, and there was an indiscrible something about them that might make one of acute sensibilities imagine they were receiving a photographic shade from the mind which communed with them through Guy Sinclair's eyes. He is a quiet, gentle, grave-looking man; one who has left the hopes and joys of a life-love to moulder among the ruins of the past and stepped out into the grey twilight of the future, with the path bordered, not with pansies as of old, oh no! only the cold blossoms that spring up beneath the step of duty. Such blossoms may bring contentment and gratify the reason, but they never thrill the heart or permeate the senses, no matter what moralists may say to the contrary. A low tap at his door caused a drawer to be suddenly opened and as suddenly closed, and when Harriet Percy was announced no records of the past lay before the millionaire, and its shadows were gone from his face. He had not caught the name, but arose to receive her courteously as it was his nature to do; a look of surprise and doubt arrested him for a moment, and Harriet Percy and Guy Sinclair stood gazing into each others eyes. But it was only for a moment, for the doubt cleared away, and a smile, beautiful as a woman's rested on the sad face.

"Yes, I see," he said, "you are King Percy's daughter."

"Did you know me, sir?" asked Harriet, looking up into the eyes which had won her confidence with one glance.

"No, my dear," was the reply, "but you are so like your father, that I could not rest in doubt save for a moment," and he caressed the soft cheek with his hand as he gazed earnestly at

her. "You are the last of many children and was dearly loved I know. Do you remember your parents Harriet?—that is your name I believe."

"My memory is indistinct concerning papa, but I recollect dear ma well; I was young," she pleaded confidently "and am giddy I'm afraid."

"Yes, yes," and he smiled again, "like King Percy, but your heart is sound I'm sure like his,—I hope so at least, for my poor boy's sake."

"Why do you say *poor* boy?" asked Harriet quickly.

He evaded the question by remembering that his guest was standing; then said pleasantly, "a girl's query my dear."

"Mr. Sinclair," explained Harriet her fair, young face growing grave and earnest as she spoke "I was impelled to come there though I knew many people would say it was altogether wrong for me to yield to an impulse, and that etiquette would bid me wait till I was invited at least. But, though you profess to have known and loved my parents, and though you have been my guardian and have cared for me all these years past, I cannot help fearing there is, or was some impediment which I ought not to have disregarded by coming to see you without permission; if so, I hope you will excuse and forgive me. It is not curiosity that has brought me, though that I believe is one of a girl's prerogatives; but because I had so much on my mind, after the communication you made through Mr. Frost, that I felt there was no other way of relieving it."

"You have done quite right to obey your instincts, my child," said Mr. Sinclair assuringly, "and there is no impediment, no palpable one at least, that should have been removed first. I am very happy to see you and I trust you will speak freely of whatever is perplexing your mind."

"How kind you are, sir, to give me so much liberty," answered Harriet in a glow of gratitude, "for you know it is not easy to speak of such matters to a stranger and one so much my senior. Since I have been in here, Mr. Sinclair,

"glancing around the room" I understand what was before something of a mystery to me. Sitting here day after day,—isolated as it were from the world, with those desks and shelves and pigeon-holes. Those heavy ledgers and files of papers all preaching a sermon against any thing and every thing that looks like romance or sentiment, it is no wonder that you should have forgotten all you ever knew about girls and their ways. It seems then that neither my dear papa, nor yourself remembered that the very way to prevent a young couple from becoming interested in each other was to betroth them without their consent, or concurrence, I have often lamented that I was so different from other girls, in my way of thinking and acting, but now I am glad of it, If I had been, instead of coming here, I should have felt myself aggrieved and insulted, and just as likely as not, gone off and married the first man that would have me. That would be dreadful, you know, for you would be grieved and the memory of my dear parents outraged; then all the world, *my* world I mean, would cry out against me as an ingrate, of course the man I married would become hateful to me, after my spite was gratified, and nobody would be pleased but young Guy Sinclair."

"Why do you imagine my son would be pleased at such a step?" asked Mr. Sinclair thoughtfully.

"Why do I think so?" repeated the young girl with a gesture of surprise, "why, because he's young and because he's human; because he wants the novelty, the joy the excitements the doubts and fears, and every other phase of feeling that accompanies the young heart in its search after the duplicate. I believe that the principal aspirations of early life all tend more or less in that direction. It is not the mere fact of having a wife that satisfies a young man,—he wants to find her—to love her—to win her himself—when he gets her by a representation, it is like getting a suit of clothes by contract—it is more than likely they will not suit—of course young Guy would be pleased, unless Mr. Frost while rooting Greek and Latin into his brain has rooted all love fancies out of it."

"Have you been talking at random, my dear" inquired Mr. Sinclair as he looked keenly in the girl's face—merely supposing a case, as it were."

"Certainly it was only supposition." was the reply.

"You did not mean, then that Guy *has* protested against this contemplated marriage!"

"Has he, though—really; "Harriet's face lost its gravity and a roguish smile rose to her lips and shone in her clear eyes. "I like that—it looks as if that horrid tutor had not quite drilled his manhood all out of him—He'll get on better now, that is, I shall not detest the thought of it so much as I did."

You *did* object to it, then, my dear! "said Mr. Sinclair inquiringly.

"Of course I did, sir! any girl would. But I honor his wishes so much that I did not quite like to object to it out and out.

"You are a noble girl, Harriet, and I feel that you have done me good by coming here. I wish my son could see you as I do to day."

Here a long conference followed, which ended in Harriet Percy electrifying Auntie Peppers on her arrival in that worthy woman's presence, by proposing a trip to Europe, with Mrs. Peppers as companion.

Auntie Peppers accepted and refused—acquiesced and objected, consented and demurred. She wanted to go but she feared the ocean—she liked Harriet's company but she dreaded the foreigners she would necessarily meet—she was sure that no mistress would be so indulgent—yet—well it was all so sudden and so unexpected and she had never in all her life been twenty miles away from Rose Lodge till now—it would be all right when she had made up her mind to go, as of course she should, and get used to the idea. Here the old lady detailed a number of omens and dreams which all went to prove that it was her destiny to accompany Miss Percy to Europe. There was no round outside of destiny with Mrs. Peppers when she saw her way plainly she went on without a murmur removing all unpleasant obstacles as they presented themselves.

Having "made up her mind" the good woman's serene composure returned and she commenced at once preprang for her journey with as much pleasure as though it was only a returning to Rose Lodge. At the end of a month Harriet Percy, under the care of a family of tourists, and attended particularly by Auntie Peppers, left the United States for an indefinite period, left it with tearful eyes, as she lost sight of one figure standing among the crowd that gazed after the departing steamer—a friend of long and true standing, Ellis Blair.

TO BE CONTINUED.

(Written for the Stamp Collector's Monthly Gazette.)

## FORGED TURKISH STAMPS.

BY EDWARD L. PEMBERTON ESQ.

Very good forgeries of the obsolete issue of the Ottoman Empire are being offered for sale in England. Of these I have seen the four values, yellow, blue, rose, and slate, but the last colour I have been unable to get for comparison. These forgeries are very well executed, but in colour are very different in shade to any genuine that I have seen. The Turkish writing on the crescent differ a good deal, but these characters it would be impossible for me to describe, so I will give such other differences as are most easily conveyed in writing.

*Yellow.* Over the three upper points of the sign manual is an arch, which in the genuine stamp touches the thin border line above it; in the forgery this arch does not touch. At the base of this arch on each side is a black dot, in the forgery the left one, is not level

with that on the right side. In the forgery the right point of the crescent points up into the right side of the ornament above, whereas in the genuine yellow it points upwards but just misses the right side of the ornament. The Turkish numeral differs, in the forgery, the down stroke of this numeral is thicker at the base than where it joins the cross stroke, and does not touch the line just below it; in the genuine this is reversed, and it touches the outline of the space which encloses it, this space is not bounded by one continuous line drawn in the forgery, but has a break in it below the numeral, at which point the numeral touches it.

*Blue.* The border is of dots, in the forgery the top row is of 24, in the genuine 22, bottom row forgery 24, genuine 21. The sides (counting the corner dots which are also reckoned with sides above) 29 in genuine, 31 in forgery, this is the right side; on the left they are genuine 28, forgery 31. There are two wing-like ornaments under the crescent, one each side, in the forgery the left one touches the side border line, and the right one nearly dots in the genuine stamp neither of them touch the side border line.

*Rose.* Both sides of the crescent are of equal height and length; in the forgery the right side is much higher than the left one, and the ends are different, the left end touches the ornament above it, and at the same time turning rather inwards (i. e. to the right), in the genuine it does not touch, but points to the right of the ornament above it.

FORGED STAMPS

FROM

"HOW TO DETECT FORGED STAMPS,"

BY

THOMAS DALSTON, ESQ.

[As they are many forged LA GUAIRAS in circulation and so well executed the attention of our readers is called to the following: The genuine are denticulated, not perforated as the forged are. The forged have an O printed on them and gummed. Color bright.—*Ed. Gazette.*

LA GUAIRA

1864.—*Num.*, ½ real, pink; 2 reals, green.

GENUINE.

FORGED.

1. The Q of Paquete has a long curved tail.
2. The O in cabells is round.
3. The waves are nicely engraved.
4. The 8 in right hand top corner in the 2r is well shaped.

1. There is hardly any tail.
2. The O is circular.
3. The waves do not seem to be well done.
4. The 8 is badly shaped, and appears like a piece of ornament.

IONIAN ISLANDS.

1860.—½d. yellow, 1d blue, 2d lake; value not indicated. These forgeries are very blotched,

and the inscription is irregularly printed. The last N in Ionikon is only about half the size of the first, and the two 1's are not the same size. The collector has little chance of being mistaken in the identity of these forgeries.

Rare and Obsolete Stamps.

No. 4.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

This colony has furnished collectors with 24 different stamps for their albums. Three distinct issues have taken place. The first series comprising 1d 2d 3d 4d 5d 6d 6½d 8d and 1 were issued January 1st 1857. The colour of them all (with the exception of the three pence stamps which was green) was scarlet, and all were issued at the same time. The "red" series as it is called, came forth in 1861. We append a description of them. *One Penny*—a square stamp in the centre of which is a crown surrounded by four stars each containing a flower. The shamrock in the upper right hand corner, and the rose in the left. The thistle in the left or lower angle, and the rose in the right. Figure 1 at four corners. Inscription—*St. John's* at left side, *New Found* at top, *Land* at right side, and *Postage One Penny* below. The *Five Pence* is identical with this, except in value. The *Two Pence* is rectangular, inscription *St. John's Newfoundland* in an oval at top—*Postage two pence* below, figure 2 in four corners, a circle in an oval frame contains a bouquet of rose, thistle, and shamrock flowers. A dotted or pearl border goes round the stamp. *Three Pence green*, triangular, usual inscription, at sides and bottom, figure 3 at corners, rose, thistle and shamrock in centre. *Four Pence* rectangular, similar to 2d except word *postage* in small letters straight across, is over inscription at top, and bouquet comprising the usual emblems, is in a smaller oval disk, 4 in corners. To this stamp there is no pearl border. The value in words below. *Six Pence* rectangular same as 4d word *Postage* at top, is considerably larger, and oval in centre, with bouquet, longer. *Six pence Half Penny*, rectangular, *Six pence* in curved line above, *Half penny* below, *St. John's Newfoundland* semi circular over bouquet, with emblems in small oval, *Postage* in small letters directly over circle, numeral 6½ in four corners. *Eight Pence*, rectangular, *Postage* in small letters in an arch at top, *Eight Pence* below, usual inscription over centre, figure 8 in corners. *One shilling* rectangular same as two pence stamp, except in value, and this one has a dotted border. The stamps printed in red (1861) are the same. The new "cent" issue appeared in November 1865, a description of them will be found in the *Gazette* for February 1866. We have very often seen in catalogues (which pass for high authorities on postage stamps) incorrect dates given about the time the "pence" series were issued, some have 1858-59, others 1861 to

63. We have corrected errors in dates time and again, and have arrived at the conclusion that compilers of catalogues manufacture all the dates they give, themselves, Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island Newfoundland, *we know* have been served thus, and many countries of which we know little, have of course shared the same fate. As we said before "better for compilers to give no date than a wrong one." The following may be of interest to our readers. The 2 cents stamp pays postage on papers from Newfoundland to the United States and British provinces, five cents inland postage, 10 cents United States, West Indies, and P. E. Island, 12 cents and 24 cents to United Kingdom, and 13 cents to Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

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THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S

Monthly Gazette.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE, 1866.

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The patrons of the *Gazette* will perceive that it has been enlarged from four to twelve pages. We have been compelled to do this through an increasing pressure on our advertising columns, and to avoid the annoyance of having editorial and other matter frequently left over. This is the second enlargement we have had to make during the twelve months the *Gazette* has been in existence. It is now *three* times its original size: but the annual subscription remains the same, as do also our advertising terms. We will not say anything of the appearance or character of the *Gazette* as a stamp journal—of these our readers can judge; but of its circulation we would remark, that it far exceeds that of any similar periodical on this continent, and consequently as an advertising medium surpasses all others. We hope therefore that our friends will continue their kind efforts in our behalf, and that before the close of the present volume we will be able by increased subscriptions and additional advertising patronage, to improve still more the size and appearance of our journal.

✓ THE BOGUS BALDWINS!!!

The vender of what is called "*Baldwins Railroad Postage two pence*" having publicly asserted that this local belongs to *New Brunswick, New Jersey!!* we wrote to the Postmaster of that town on the 15th ult., and received in reply the following.

P. O. New Brunswick, New Jersey,  
May 19, 1866.

GEORGE STEWART, Jr. ESQ.,

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter, allow me to say that I have *no knowledge* of any Express Co., named

as that (*Baldwins Rail Road Express*) in your communication.

*There has been none!* The evidence to my mind comes from the fact of the stamp being "*two pence*" our currency is decimal and the word *pence* is never used in business circles and especially on stamps.

Yours Very Respectfully.

JOHN T. JENKINS, P. M.

The above we think is conclusive evidence that the "*Baldwin*" "*Locals*" do not belong to New Jersey any more than to our own province. Perhaps the ingenuity of the forgers may discover another *New Brunswick* and shift again the local habitation of this important forgery. Respecting "*locals*" generally our readers should bear in mind that many such are manufactured for the purpose of duping collectors; and that great care and caution are required to avoid being victimised. In all new and doubtful cases we would advise our readers to enquire of the local Postmaster before purchasing, whether such locals *do* or *ever did* exist. This would we think lead to an *expose* of swindling, that would be quite refreshing and useful to the timbophilic world.

NEW HEADING. Our readers will observe that our first page this issue is embellished with a magnificently engraved ornamental heading, which we think greatly improves the appearance of our paper. Next month the *Gazette* will appear clothed in handsome new type. This additional expense together with the heading and enlargement, ought to induce our subscribers to exert themselves a little more in obtaining for us, subscriptions and advertisements. "A nod is as good as a wink to a certain noble animal whose visual organs are defective."

THE POSTMAN'S KNOCK, is the name of a small monthly interested in timbophilyic, which made its first appearance in our city last month, It is issued by the Excelsior Stamp Association.

The mania for owning and editing newspapers now-adays seems to be increasing rapidly, and literary adventures are being constantly thrust upon the reading public for support. We wish all our friends in the editorial line success, and with joy welcome in our Sanctum every new comer. The latest brochure is entitled "*Twice a Month*" and is really deserving of the patronage of all—Terms 50 cents per annum.

Our friend R. P. Gould, in company with Mr. Canfield of Newport, R. I. have commenced the publication of a small paper entitled the "*Collector's Guide*" the first number of which appeared on the 15th ult. Its contents are varied and interesting. The "*get up*" is first rate, and we hope that it will prove successful.

Newly Issued Stamps.



**ST. KITTS.** Our engraving represents the new stamp adopted for this Island by the postal authorities. It will be perceived that it strongly resembles the current issue for St. Lucia, and like that Island no designation of value appears; but their values are distinguished by their colour.

**BREMEN.** We have been shown two essays for Bremen. The first one is rectangular, with a plain border except six pointed stars in each corner, and the words HANSESTADT between the upper stars. In the centre is a circle composed of eccentric curves enclosing the figure 1 in which there is another circle with the emblematic key. Parallel with the corner border is the value EIN GROTEN, and in a scroll over the top UM SATZ STEUER. The rest of the stamp is filled in with diagonal lines, impression on tinted paper, orange.

The second is also rectangular. In the centre is a crowned shield resting on an ornamental base, and containing the key, on each side of the shield and supporting it are lions rampant surrounding the whole is a wide border containing the legend (letters in white) DECLARATIONS ARGABE, outwardly there is a narrow white band which touches the border of the stamp in three places. Below the circle in an octagon with the lateral size much elongated is GROTEN each side of which is a large figure 1. In the top corners are vases uniform in shade with the rest of the stamp. The whole is surrounded by a border composed of fine spiral lines. The body of the stamp except within the circle and octagon is covered with alternate heavy and light lines giving a unique appearance to the stamp. The impression on heavy tinted paper is in deep crimson. Both stamps are superior to anything in the existing set, but are lacking in the name of the country. (BREMEN)

**MECKLENBURG SCHWERIN.** The 5 sch envelope is now printed *yellow brown*,

**UNITED STATES.** The present *two cent envelope* exists in *three* varieties black impression on yellow, buff and straw. The current 3 cent brown are printed lighter now than at first.

The present 9 cent exists in *yellow* and *orange* (yellow is the common colour). There is also a 6 cent large figure (same pattern as 3c brown) impression, vermilion on buff and on white, which has never been noticed or catalogued by foreign dealers. It was issued last year and is an official envelope.

Our friend of the *S. C. Magazine* is mistaken, as to the 3 cent vermilion being *obsolete*. It is printed in *vermillion* on letter size and in *brown* on official size,

**CUBA.** In our March number we described the new issue for Cuba; and mentioned the 10,

and 20 cents we have two more to chronicle viz., the 5 cent *lilac* and 40 cent *rose* not perforated.

**VICTORIA.** A new sixpence stamp similar in design to the 10d *blue*, watermarked with the figure 6, succeeds the black 6d which was *not* the handsomest stamp in the world according to high and mighty authorities who profess to be judges of the beautiful.

**TURKEY.** A circular stamp issued by the Local Post office, said to be for papers, 3½ paras is just out. This stamp is really "qucer." The hieroglyphic in Turkish character (GAZETTA FANGASSI CHEHR POSTASSI) means seals for the journals sent through the local post.

**SWEDEN.** In the *Gazette* for March we announced that it was the intention of the Swedish P. O. Department to issue a 17 and 20 ore stamp. The have now appeared; in design a close resemblance to the 3 ore brown, is perceptible. The colour of the former is *lilac* and of the latter *scarlet* perforated.

**URAGWAY.** The values and colours of the new issue described last month are 5c blue, 10c green 15c yellow, and 20c rose.

**KALTBAD.** We give a description of the Rigi-Kaltbad local, rectangular, perforated, circle (scalloped) in the centre containing a bouquet of flowers, round the border outside of inner circle is RIGI at top, KALTBAD below, a star each side.

**HAMBURG.** We announced a prospective new issue last April for this country, and described two stamps. The adhesive stamp (for there is only one up to the present time) is pink value 1½ sch, similar to last issue but much more beautiful. The envelopes are very handsome. The figures being *embossed* leave as if were the castle in the background and renders the stamp very pleasing to the eye. We give the colour and values. Black ½ sch, mauve 1½ sch, pink 1½ sch, orange 2 sch, blue 3 sch, green 4 sch magenta 7 sch. It is thought that three new envelopes will be issued to make up the set.

**FINLAND.** The new stamp for this province is a regular novelty, a rectangular, perforated label printed in two colours oval in centre, round which are the words KAUPUNGIN POST HELSINGFORS 10 pennia at left side, 10 pennia, at right, a band containing STADSPOST runs from top to bottom in centre of stamp, figure 10 at top and bottom chequered ground, colour on band, red, the rest of the stamp is bright green on white paper.

**BERMUDA.** Another addition has been made to the set in the shape of a twopence blue, similar to the others, BERMUDA in straight line, and value in a curve.

THE POSTMAN'S KNOCK—A knock that brings everybody down.

Concerning the Providence R. I. 5 and 10 cents stamps, we have a few words to say. In our paper for June and July 1865 we, in noticing these stamps said that they were were issued by "authority of the United States" this is incorrect.



They were printed in 1846-7, and used for pre-paying any postage at 5 or 10 cents. Our authority for the above is the Postmaster of Providence R. I. He says they were not issued by authority of the United States. Then by whom and by what "authority" were they issued? The P. M. says they were used for paying postage of their respective values both local and otherwise. Now if such was the case there must have been some "authority" for their issue; else how could they have been officially used? The case assumes rather a puzzling attitude; will some of our subscribers in "Little Rhody" please enlighten us? Our reason for reproducing our engraving, is, that as we do not stereotype the *Gazette*, and owing to the great rush for back numbers which has entirely used up our early edition, hundreds of our new subscribers who have never seen the stamp itself, or even heard of it, would scarcely understand thoroughly a mere verbal description, we have concluded to give once more our illustration of it.

### Postal Chit-Chat.

THE amount of Money Orders drawn at the St. John Post Office in May, was \$2283.57, or 1091.47 more than the corresponding month last year; and the amount of orders paid was \$16121.02, or \$5478.06 more than was paid in May 1865.

"OFF SHE goes!" said Mr. Brown to his spouse, as they started by the railway. "You are wrong," said Mrs. Brown, "for this is the *Mail train*."

A would-be gentleman, the other day, called at the post office, and displayed his ignorance of natural history or the French language, or both, by requesting to be supplied with a stamped *antelope*!

How can a person who has not seen the Queen judging from her head as seen on the postage vignettes, know that she is of a very affectionate disposition? Because the "adhesiveness" at the back of her head is so remarkable, that even a person ignorant of phrenology cannot fail to be struck with it.

GENERAL GRANT took Vicksburg and General Wolfe took Quebec, but the only Generals taken account of by Stamp Dealers is a General Assortment.—*Postman's Knock*.

Most of the Stamp Dealers seem to prefer General Public.

POST OFFICE YARN.—A letter was recently put into a letter box, the appearance of which denoted that the writer was unaccustomed to the use of stamps, and had failed to make one stick at all. He had tried, and vainly tried, but the inveterate portrait of her Majesty would curl up; at last, in despair he pinned it to the envelope, and wrote under it "paid providing the pin doesn't come out."

THE "CONVICT" STAMPS.—A Western Australian correspondent in *M. Moens'* magazine informs him that the so-called convict stamps are really used for official purposes. Swan River being a crown colony is governed direct from England, and all the official communications between the mother country and the resident staff are franked by the ordinary stamp of the colony, with a perforation in the centre, which is made after they are obtained from the post office; and which, by distinguishing them from the rest, prevents the possibility of their being used to prepay the private correspondence of any of the officials, without detection.

A member of the French senate proposed, in the present session of the chamber, that the effigy on the postage stamps should be replaced by the emblematic figure on the imperial receipt, and other labels; his reasons being that it was not consistent with the respect and admiration due to the emperor that his portrait should be defaced every minute of the day, and by millions throughout France, by the strokes of the obliterating stamp! How deficient in loyalty, and in gallantry too, have English legislators shown themselves in permitting the likeness of our lady, the Queen to be subject to the same annihilating process for upwards of a quarter of a century, without once moving that Britannia or St. George and the Dragon should be substituted.—*Exchange*.

✓ Mr. Connell—of New Brunswick stamp notoriety—and his honourable friend of the French Senate no doubt entertain precisely the same views as to whether the heads of royalty should adorn the stamps or not. Mr. C. who, with all his faults was just about the best P. M. G. we ever had in this province, was not so far wrong after all, in having his "own honest countenance" delineated on our postage stamps. His hard grim visage could bear the punches made upon it by the post office clerk much better than could that of Her most Gracious Majesty, the Queen. What does the Hon. member for Carleton County say to this?

✓ THE MANCHESTER MAIL TO LONDON IN 1721.—The following announcement from the postmaster of Manchester, as given in a bill in 1721, contrasts strangely with the latitude allowed now. "The post goes out to London," says he, "on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday at nine o'clock in the morning. It will be best to bring the letters the *night, before the going out of the post*, because the accounts and bags are



usually made up over night." In these days when we may post up, to within five minutes of the departing of a mail, and letters for America may be posted within ten minutes of the sailing of the packet, we cannot be too thankful for our privileges.—*English paper.*

It is a matter of notoriety, furnishing a fruitful subject for reflection and comment, that the great majority of complaints reaching the Post Office authorities take their rise with *clergymen*. As offering a curious commentary on the divine injunction to be merciful, and to forgive "seventy times seven." We once saw a requisition from a clergyman for the dismissal of a post office clerk—a man with a wife and several children, by the way—on the ground that he had thrice caused his letters to be missent, in each case losing the clerical correspondent a post.—*Her Majesty's mails.*

A MAN lately enquired for letters at the Post Office in Lexington (M. O.) and was told there was none, upon which he asked if there was not another post office in town.

Please take notice—The "Baldwins R. R. Postage two-pence," and "Fenian Essays" are bogus!!!

PRIZE ENIGMA

I am composed of 55 letters.  
 My 17, 42, 27, 8, 36, 21, 54, 32, 6, 40, 23, 11, 5, 14, has often been seen in the *Gazette*.  
 " 43, 26, 38, 6, 28, 15, 48, 55, 22, is the inscription on a European stamp.  
 " 18, 10, 48, 26, 45, 6, 25, is another inscription on a European stamp.  
 " 1, 2, 3, 18, 29, 33, 20, 41, 54, 39, 19, 26, 4, 23, 6, 48, 18, 49, 20, 36, 26, is a postal publication  
 " 16, 5, 35, 15, 37, 6, 30, 43, 49, 26, 47, 48, 6, 45, 43, 28, 36, 26, 55, 22, 12, 13, 5, 28, 16, 33, 45, 48 is another.  
 " 1, 2, 53, 51, 22, 50, 6, 35, 28, 15, 53, 13, 44, 19, 31, 27, 29, 45, 5, 51, 34, 36, 15, 53, 5, 24, 43, 53, 48, 4, 14, 1, 11, 19, 49, 35, 32, 8, is what you will say after reading over this Enigma for the first time.  
 " 35, 46, 52, 53, 30, 24, 45, 26, 47, 49, 48, 7, is the name of a stamp dealer.  
 " 9, 36, 16, 15, 6, 18, 5, issued a 6d stamp in 1861.  
 My whole is a postal publication.

DEMOSTHRENS SPRIGGLES.

(Answer next month.)

The answer to enigma in last month's *Gazette* was "*The Northumberland and Durham stamp Advertiser of Newcastle on Tyne.*"

The following received prizes for correct solutions.—E. A. C. St. John. A. C. K. Yarmouth N. S., M. Mc. C. New Haven Conn., and J. A. N. Montreal.

We offer for correct answer to enigma in this month's *Gazette* an unused 5c Vancouver's Island stamp, and 3 packets of stamps for the first 4 we receive. Subscribers only permitted to compete.

A PRIZE ENIGMA

C. W. L. of San Francisco has evidently fallen in love with our fair contributor *STELLA MCKAY*, judging from the tone of his letter to us; which sounds her praises from beginning to end. He sends an *Enigma* which he wishes *STELLA*, and no one else to solve; if she succeeds in doing so, the following stamps will be her reward:—six California Express Stamps, a British Columbia 3d, unused, and a Sandwich Island 2c, red.—Young swains of New Brunswick to the rescue, if you would win the approving and loving smiles of a young and handsome maiden; tax, and worry your brains to their utmost capacity, and solve this, the most difficult Enigma that has ever appeared in the *Gazette*, and when you have succeeded present the answer to her, and you will, we feel assured, receive in return, thanks most grateful and beautiful to behold. Here we are:—

I consist of 34 letters.

My 15, 12, 19, 18, 9, 6, 26, 13, 9, is represented on different English Stamps.  
 " 21, 29, 34, 7, 19, 9, 26, 28, 13, 24, 32, 17, a river in California.  
 " 27, 4, 12, 29, 31, 22, 13, 9, the name of a steamer between New York and Europe.  
 " 21, 16, 2, 11, 17, 18, 5, 10, 25, 14, is the name of a celebrated General.  
 " 33, 23, 3, 15, 11, 20, 8, is a city in Austria.  
 " 30, 5, 19, 6, 5, a river in France.

My whole is the name and address of a well known Stamp dealer.

[Answer in our next.]

TRANSPOSITIONS.

1. Puuueceettekkizoodvsrrrr, the inscription on a German essay.
2. Reppptttaamlgnsobin a term applied to a series of European stamps.
3. Wlooaanaagnnreihststsepdh inscription on a newly issued stamp.\*
4. Aceeefnooooprrrrst a legend on a South American Postage stamp.

BENJAMIN GOGGLES.

(Answers, given next month.)

E. A. C. St John, J. A. N. Montreal, S. L. C. Peterboro C. W. received prizes for Transpositions in our last. We will give for the first answer to No. 1. the new North Germany 1/2 ser envelope, for No. 2 new local Turkey 5p, for No. 3 the Cuba 1/2 rl black, for No. 4 Venez 1/2 centavored, all prizes warranted genuine and are unused. Additional prizes for the second correct answers to No. 1, A Bavaria unpaid letter stamp; for No. 2 Brunswick new 1/2 black, for

# 8 STAMP COLLECTOR'S MONTHLY GAZETTE.

No. 3 Turkey 10 p. for No. 4 Clark & Co, Scotch local, all unused.

Subscribers only recognized, in the distribution of prizes. Any one sending 50 cents with answer to Enigmas or Transpositions shall be reckoned as a subscriber. We wish to inform our friends that we shall always be happy to receive Enigmas, Charades &c., but we desire it to be distinctly understood that we do not purchase any.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

If any of our Correspondents have a warranted genuine 20c Confederate States stamp, they will meet with a sale by stating price and sending stamp to "J" addressed to our care.

J. S. Buffalo, N. Y.—The 2c red and blue New Orleans have been issued only on white paper, and the 3c on blue and white, the former is rare; they have all been counterfeited.

C. C. Providence, R. I.—1. No, we do not purchase Enigmas. When one is sent to us if we deem it worthy of the honor of appearing in the GAZETTE we insert it gratis. 2. Why don't you subscribe? 3. We are perfectly correct in our supposition.

W. L. M. London C. W.—The mail for Newfoundland leaves St. John, N. B. on the 6th, and 20th inst. (you had better order by the latter,) and postage is 14 cents each way.

F. B. Boston, Mass.—The La Guaira stamps which you forward for our inspection are forgeries.

H. L. Thorndale C. W.—1. Yes, we will take Canada unused stamps [2 cts] if you cannot procure N. B. Bank notes.—2. Will attend to your request next month.

J. S. care J. S. T. St. John.—You will never become famous as a poet, it is evidently not your "forte" to write verses, try for goodness sake your hand at something that will be more advantageous to you in after life. A diploma bear in mind that when next to the GAZETTE we send poetical effusions, your name must accompany the "precious document," for we take no notice whatever of articles whether meritorious or otherwise, that are signed Anonymous. You must be green to imagine that we would recognize your chi ography, such a splendid hand as you write, when once seen is not soon forgotten, even by the veriest dunce in the universe.

R. S. S.—Another lofty aspirant to poetical honors This one has "poetry on the brain," in its worst stage.—He sends in an epic poem of fifty verses. The opening one is as follows:—

"All hail to the stamp Collectors  
Of St. John, and other places,  
Who gather different kinds of stamps,  
Some figures and some faces."

Our contributor then goes on to inform us of the different designs &c. on the various stamps throughout the world, and after having exhausted himself to so great a degree, that to continue in the same strain much longer was utterly impossible. He concludes part 1. of his very able effort, with the suggestion that in a day or two he will again resume his agreeable task. We here supply verse No. 50.

"Next on the list which comes to view,  
I know not, till I find a few  
Which will be in a day or two,  
I therefore now do bid adieu."

Expressive, very. How sublime, and with what neatness of manner does our friend pen these stirring lines. We have often regretted we were not a poet. Alas!

A. R. San Francisco.—Remittance received. Thanks.

J. B. Moncton N. B.—No, he is not trustworthy, and your chances are very slim of ever obtaining anything, you should be on your guard in future.

J. W. P. Lexington.—We do not think we can obtain for you an unused one shilling New Brunswick stamp, but will try.

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