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LOST!

BY WAIF.

CHAPTER IV.

After the disgust and *ennui* consequent on a voyage across the Atlantic, Guy Sinclair Junr. gazed out at the grey smoky-looking city of Liverpool with a langour belonging to that period of a life—the termination of a sea voyage—and no other—a langour which made his comfortable apartments at a fashionable hotel almost as unendurable as the state-room he had so gladly quitted. There was a slight physical insufficiency about this young scholar that amounted to very little of itself; but which had been fostered into a positive evil. The black shadow that had loomed up in Mr. Sinclair's life-path had obscured with its pitchy gloom the poor motherless babe, that had now a double claim on his heart. He had shrank with painful reserve from every thing human and the helpless infant, that might have softened the grief and opened a new future to the stricken man, was left only to receive the sympathy of hirelings. Thus man in his blind groping, too often missing the treasures within reach, clutches the baser elements of existence. As time moved on and the shadow grew into a fixture, Guy Sinclair learned to look at it as most of us do, when there is no compromise to be made with fate. So the gulf widened and the boy was an orphan indeed. In a pecuniary view there was no lack, but the little one's joys were never shared by another, and they soon ceased to become joys. Staid respectable women who had out lived the freshness and buoyancy of life attended to his wants with scrupulous exactness. The child naturally shy, instinctively felt, as his mental powers developed, this injudicious treatment, without understanding its cause, grew more reticent and inactive, and turned to his imagination for the attractions children generally find in their daily amusements. While few boyish games gave strength to his muscular organs there was plenty of food for the

nervous system; this was where the insufficiency lay—his muscular and nervous powers were unequally ballanced. It is scarcely surprising, then, that he should wonder wearily what there was in life worth clinging to so tenaciously.

After a poor attempt at dining and when Mr. Frost had donned his spectacles and was lost among the leaves of a heavy volume, Guy opened a portable desk, with the intention of notifying his safe arrival in England to Guy Sinclair across the waves. His eye was caught by the hand writing of Ellis Blair on the large envelope containing the promise I direct. ons for a tinbrophile collection. It was unopened but now he seized it eagerly, for the very sight of his friends' steady chirography brought his cheerful face and earnest eyes before him with a rush of emotions that was quite new to his sluggish, ingrafted nature.

"Begin with your native land, Guy," he wrote, 'to help and stimulate you I enclose all the unused American stamps I can lay my hands on at so short a notice. These you observe, are the legitimate Post-office impressions, but there are numberless local stamps, that you can easily obtain from American dealers. Below you will find the name and address of several; also some dealers in New Brunswick to whom you can write for British Provincials. Write your wants in as few words as possible; they will understand you if you send the money—by looking over the price list, I also enclose, you will be able to determine their value,—always making allowance, of course, for the difference in American and Provincial currency. The compepondence in the stamp trade is peculiar, I own, but in vulgar parlance, you will soon get the hang of it. You may think it less trouble to get these postals from European dealers, who advertize them, but I would advise you to go to the 'fountain head'. The fact is, I very much doubt if they are all of them attainable. Now I know the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia shilling to be exceedingly rare, and the Connell even more so still, indeed it is next to a miracle to get one of the latter at all in the province where they originated. How is it then that foreign

dealers can sell them for less than their price on their own territory? If they *do* have them they must be reprints, *fac-similes* or something of that kind; and no stamp connoisseur cares to have a doubt thrown upon the individuality of his treasure. You understand me Guy, every stamp has its own separate character, as it were, and when doubt of its genuineness arises, it is like some old history—Rollin for example—which we read with a relish, but even the boy just emerging from Mother Hubbard, can't quite swallow it all.

After some further observations he concluded with a personal warning. "You will wonder, my dear fellow why I urge so trivial an amusement on you; you will perhaps doubt the soundness of my advice; but there is one thing you will not question, and that is my friendship, you will believe that when I take up the office of Mentor it is because, wishing you well, I think it necessary. Therefore I urge a change in your life—mark me, Guy, this is the turning point in your history, throw away for a time at least, your lexicons and substitute a stamp album—leave abstruse problems to those whose business it is to use them, and read Harper and Chambers if you will, don't let Mr. Frost interfere with you; he is a good man but he is a moral bat. I respect his sincerity—but discard his dim views of men's social obligations—I distrust the old routine that requires a physical giant to master it. It makes one think of the unfortunate horse doomed to work one of those old fashioned bark mills. But you are no giant, Guy; your constitution could never have been more than passable, and it has been worn down by study and want of exercise, till it will take an effort nearly equal to the one Mrs. Chicks describes, to clear you of the pulmonary evil which so many young Americans founder. As for the stamp album, you promised you know, and I'm not afraid you will forget to keep your word—neither do I doubt but what you will find an interest in what you have undertaken out of friendship for— Ellis Blair."

Guy, was deeply affected with the earnestness of this appeal—a film seemed to have been resting over his life, and was now breaking away, leaving him more aimless and desolate than before. He felt like a man lost on a desert with no reprieve from the burning sky nor the burning sand, with no shadow of an oasis in view. He glanced at the guide and his companion of his youth, still buried among the folios of a past age; still dreaming over improbable fictions, and the desert grew hotter—the heat more intense. He wondered feebly who was Mrs. Chicks and what the effort he advised was about. He had never read Dickens's, for Mr. Frost would have considered an hour spent in that great man's company, as so much lost time. The words, "mark me Guy, this is the turning point in your history," seemed to take form and glared at him from out every pattern on the wall paper—peeped from behind vases and

chimney ornaments, and over the tops of pictures and mirrors. Ellis Blair had not even imagined how near was the crisis in his young friend's life, when he penned that earnest warning—nor could Guy for one moment understand what it had cost his self-constituted mentor to send it. True his mental sight was widely distended, but it takes something more than even mental vision to unlock a strong man's heart. Those who knew this young barrister best, and esteemed him most wondered at the lustrous light on his face at this time—a light that might have hovered round the head of a martyr on his way to the stake, but Guy could know nothing of it. But his singular urgency affected him strangely, it may be dangerously, for after the enervating effects of seasickness, he was ill able to bear excitement of any kind, still less excitement of such a morbid character.

As his father had done years ago, so Guy groped blindly for he knew not what—unlike the former he found a talisman that helped to dispel the blackness that was settling around him. It was a trifle—nothing but a postage stamp—it was the Connell he had found in Broadway—and it lay carelessly in the bottom of his desk. You may smile incredulous reader, but if I should tell you half I mean about the potency of trifles you would look at them reverently as Guy did when he lifted his stamp. It was as a devotee handles his most valued relic, and he felt it to be

"A talisman of hope and memory."

at this moment, for the fresh young face and lithe, graceful figure of the girl he had seen but for a moment came to him like the first faint breath from the far off oasis, with its cool, shady fountain. His oppressed breathing grew regular—his wild imaginations vanished. There was no longer a weird meaning attached to the warning of Ellis Blair, the patterns on the wall looked dull and expressionless, and he ceased to inquire about Mrs. Chicks and her effort, for the effort was made unconsciously. "*She* must be a collector, he thought, *I* will be one too; for your sake Ellis, because I promised, but also, because it is a link that may one day draw me like a magnetized needle towards *her*."

The young man's unsophisticated habits had not led him to inquire how much of the oppressiveness of his voyage was attributable to the sudden passion he had conceived for the fair owner of the "Lost," stamp. He registered a resolve in the most secret corner of his heart—glancing as he did so at the unconscious tutor: it was the glance of a gladiator and not that of a dutiful pupil. But Mr. Frost though essentially wrong, had discharged his trust with faithful punctiliousness: his simple instincts did not warn him against over-burdening the growing intellect; he was proud of his pupil—proud of the progress he had made, and he loved him in his own undemonstrative fashion. Guy, partly comprehending the pressure of old habits, felt the emergency of his case, and called in an unne-

cessary antagonistic to aid him in his struggle for freedom.

Guy Sinclair postponed his paternal epistle—wrote another in instead, containing an order, and before another day had passed he was turning with gentle hands, but wearing a perplexed face, the leaves of a beautifully bound edition of a—Stamp Album.

(To be Continued.)

The collecting of Postage Stamps is a fashion not confined to this country, or to a single class; for collections are frequently to be seen in the drawing-room of the luxurious, the study of the enlightened, and the locker of the school-boy.

The fashion has been ridiculed, as all fashions will be; but if postage stamps are properly studied, collected and arranged, there is no reason why they may not be quite as instructive and entertaining as the collection of birds, butterflies, shells, books, engravings coins, or other objects.

The use and charm of collecting any kind of object is to educate the mind and the eye to careful observation, accurate comparison, and just reasonings on the differences and likenesses which they present; and to interest the collector in the design or art shown in their creation or manufacture, and the history of the country which produces or uses the objects collected. The postage stamps afford good objects for all these branches of study, as they are sufficiently different to present broad outlines for their classification, and yet some of the variations are so slight that they require minute examination and comparison to prevent them from being overlooked. The fact of obtaining stamps from so many countries suggests the inquiry, what were the circumstances that induced their adoption, the history of the countries which issue them, and the understanding why some countries have considered it necessary, in so few years as have passed since they first came into use, to make so many changes in the form or design of the stamp used, while other countries, like Holland, have never made the slightest change.

The changes referred to all mark some historical event of importance; such as the accession of a new king, a change in the form of government, or the absorption of a smaller state into some larger one, a change in the currency, or some other revolution. Hence, a collection of postage stamps may be considered, like a collection of coins, an epitome of the history of Europe and America for the last quarter of a century; and as they exhibit much variation in design and in execution, they may also be regarded as a collection of works of art on a small scale, showing the style of art of the countries that issue them; while the size of the collection, and the manner in which they are arranged and kept, will show the industry, judgment, neatness, and taste of the collector, who should always bear in mind that every accessory that is showy and

bright takes away from the appearance and interest of the stamps themselves.

The full use of the stamps in teaching geography and history can only be obtained when they are arranged in systematic and chronological order. This has unfortunately not been seen by many compilers of catalogues and collectors, who place their stamps of the different countries alphabetically, thus separating the stamps of neighbouring countries, of the same royal house, the same language, or kind of money, into different parts of their collection. Many of these compilers and collectors have not been consistent with themselves, and arranged their collections partly geographically and partly alphabetically; this is even less instructive, and more difficult to consult, as it is not easy to recollect how the stamps follow each other.—*From Dr. Gray's catalogue of Postage Stamps.*

St. John, N. B. June 22nd, 1866.

To the Editor of the S. C. M. Gazette.

SIR, With your kind permission, I should like to make a few observations, through the medium of your valuable journal, upon a subject which may not prove altogether uninteresting to the readers of the "*Gazette*." I purpose,—in view of the great and important national and political changes seemingly about to be effected, on this continent and in Europe—to consider the effect which these said changes will probably have upon the interests of the stamp-collecting community.

In the first place, as regards the approaching union of the B. N. A. provinces, this will, of course not only necessitate a central government but a general Post Office and a common and uniform series of postage stamps. Those now in use will be no longer issued, but will in future be classed amongst the obsolete stamps, and will also become both rare and more costly. I would therefore strongly advise all who intend to complete their assortment of our provincial stamps to fill up their sets as quickly as possible. At a later period they will cost much more than they do at present—while some varieties may be very difficult to procure at any price. This is the case, even now, with some of the old issues of New Brunswick and the neighbouring provinces.

Looking southward to the republic or empire of Mexico, (which ever it is,) we see a couple of governments, and three or four would-be rulers, fighting and scheming to obtain control of that unhappy country. Should the Franco-Austrian party succeed in placing Maximilian upon the throne, a new issue of stamps may be expected.

A war of great magnitude appears to be inevitable on the continent of Europe, it is hard to say what changes it may effect, one thing is pretty certain, however, viz; that the Ottoman Empire will suffer a pretty considerable cutting up. Turkey in Europe will probably share the fate of poor Poland; Turkey in Asia cannot

long exist alone, and then the stamps of the defunct empire will become both scarce and valuable.

In Australia a movement has been set on foot to unite the several colonies under one government, should this be done the same effects will be produced as in the case of the B. N. A. provinces, as far as stamps are concerned. I would advise the readers of the "Gazette" to complete their sets of the above mentioned stamps, as well as all others which are likely to become rare and costly. By attending to this at once a collection might be made, by almost any one, which would be worth, in a year or two, three or four times the original cost.

Hoping that these few remarks and suggestions may be worth, at least, the space which they occupy in your columns.

I remain yours &c.

COLLECTOR.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S

Monthly Gazette.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY, 1866.

Not the least interesting feature in the juvenile life of the last ten or fifteen years has been its many manifestations of curiosity gathering. Each in its turn has been followed with ardour, as each youth was emulous to outstrip his fellows in the number, variety, or rarity of his specimens of what happened to be the freak of the time. While the fever lasted it was the absorbing subject of thought in solitude, and conversation in company. It is only a very few years since the collecting of rare stones was in vogue; and many a weary mile have we known enthusiastic classmates travel in search of something worthy of being added to what they were pleased to term their "Cabinet." Under proper guidance this spirited scouring of the country for its "stone records" might have been brought to the aid of science; but unfortunately the teachers of those days were like too many of the present time, either lacked the capacity, the determination, or the knowledge requisite for this. Without a guide or instructor to show them how to read and learn the story which every little shell and pebble had to tell, their zeal gradually cooled and ultimately expired. But healthy youth cannot remain inactive. He will labour for the pleasure of excitement alone, if for nothing else. The "rock period" was followed by "Coin collecting." Here was a new field for enterprise, and every old box till, and trunk was rumaged by the young numismatical for rare and obsolete coins. This amusement, in theatre parlance, had a "long run," but latterly to the great grief of many antique Aunts was laid aside for—what, reader, do you think? For nothing less than *Bean gathering!* Then it was that every field and farm and greenhouse and garden were ransacked for new varieties of beans. We

have seen a kind hearted seedman surrounded with an importunate band of urchins begging for beans as if each was a precious stone. Many who did not "know beans" before, were now made thoroughly acquainted with all their peculiarities, and many bean gardens were to be seen in many strange places. This, too, faded, and then came the collecting of crests and seals. If the real could not be had, a wax impression could; but as this required time and tact and talent for successful manipulation, it was soon given up for something that could be more easily followed. And then we had an illustration of "extremes" meeting, even in juvenile fancy. Crests were laid aside for *Cards*. How any sensible youth could ever devote time to the nonsensical practice of "card collecting" we could never understand, but yet it was the case, however absurd it may now appear.

Such collections might be of use to an aspiring "printers, devil" but to no one else. This subject however was soon exhausted, and then came *Stamp Collecting*. This latter differs from all the others. It is more congenial to the youthful mind—is more instructive and more likely to remain in vogue than any of its predecessors. When a boy gets a new stamp he is of course desirous to know all about it. Is it from Italy or France, Honolulu or China, Japan or India, he turns to his geography and learns the history, the trade, the commerce and degree or civilization of the place from whence this last stranger has come. Thus is it that stamp collecting ministers not only to the innate curiosity of youth but is an important aid in teaching him general geographical knowledge. It is therefore we think most likely to endure, and should be encouraged by parents and teachers.

That comical sheet the Rochester N. H. *Intelligencer* for July has just reached our office. Terms only 20 cents a year in advance, address Edwin Fernald, Rochester, N. H., for further particulars.

An attentive perusal of our advertising pages is requested. Anything may now be procured, from a bird's egg to a Meclenburg $\frac{1}{4}$ sch.

A mutilated letter mailed at Fort Erie, Canada, and addressed to a person at New Glasgow Pictou County, was received at the Halifax Post Office. Upon the cover was written "this letter was damaged in this office by a bullet from a Fenian musket."

Henry A. Stoneall, who was recently indicted before the United States District Court of New Jersey, on a charge of opening two letters while agent on the Postal car between New York and Washington, was released from trial at the present session of the court. His pardon was issued before conviction, and even before the case had come to trial.

Newly Issued Stamps.

BELGIUM.—The 1 centime stamp of Belgium which we here engrave, was issued June 1st. It is perforated and grey in colour. The name of the country, it will be noticed, is still omitted.



BRAZIL and PERU.—A correspondent says: "I have only time to write that for certain the new stamps so long talked about for Brazil are about ready, for issue, and made by the American Bank Note Co., also new stamps for Peru. Stamps of Brazil, head in centre, colours, green black and purple.

Peru, arms in centre, colour green."

HONOLULU.—A new postal just out, head of king in centre of an oval, figure 5 in upper corners. **HAWAII** at top **ELIMA KENETA** in smaller letters at bottom, perforated, colour, dark blue. We notice his Majesty's hair is parted in the middle.

FRANCE.—Various new designs of envelopes have been offered to the French government, a description of one we here add. An elongated oval, at the top of which is a crown; directly underneath, is an eagle within a shield. In the centre of the stamp the head of Napoleon III crowned with laurels, to the left is visible. At the bottom is a plate with **O O C**; at this place the value is to be inserted. **EMPIRE FRANCAIS** at left oval border an **TIMBRE POST** at right side, colour green.

VICTORIA.—A correspondent informs a contemporary that the 10d for this Island has been changed from green to brownish red.

MOLDO WALLACHIA.—The new Moldo Wallachia are of the same colours and values as the former issue, 2 para yellow, 5p. blue and 20p. red. A representation of the 5p. we here subjoin.



DRESDEN.—This month the Express company here intend issuing 5 more new stamps.

NEW ZEALAND.—4d rose is now yellow.

BREMEN—5 sgr is now a brilliant yellowish green.

SPAIN.—2c. is now bright rose, 4c. bright blue and 12c. yellow

ITALY. The new 20c. will be issued to day—40c. is now violet rose.

PORTUGAL. The new series will comprise 5, 10, 80, and 120 reis.

DENMARK.—A mammoth Railway packet label

has appeared. Large rectangular, in centre is an oval with 10 pound, round which in a border is **DE S JÆLLAND SKE JERU, BAUER.**, crown at the top (resembling five castles) 12 skilling below, 10 in four corners. Brown on white, perforated.

Another value 8 skillings to carry 5 lb blue is out.

ST. DOMINGO.—A new stamp, in the centre a shield containing arms, over which at top is *correo*, value in words below, "*Dios patria Libertad*" directly under inscription—value 1 real, colour green.

FINLAND.—The red and green stamp, noticed last issue; of this country is issued by a company; the letter boxes are visited five times daily and on Sunday once, the inscription "**STADS POST**" is in Swedish and "**KAUPUNGIN POST**" in Finnish, the value is also denoted in both languages.

BRITISH HONDURAS.—1 shilling is light green now.

Postal Chit-Chat.

Money Orders drawn at the Post Office St. John, in June \$2209.81, being an increase of 1331.32 over the amount drawn in June 1865. Money Orders paid \$1501.01, an increase of \$2231.16 over the same month last year.

The London *Owl* states that it is probable that measures will shortly be taken to place all the electric telegraph lines in Great Britain in the hands of the Post Office, with a view to the establishment of a low and uniform rate of charge for telegraph despatches.

The penny postage system in England has increased the making of steel pens. In 24 years 120 tons of steel made into 200,000,000 pens was thought to be enormous. Now there are a number of houses which make 20,000,000, 30,000,000 and even 50,000,000 pens a year, at such cheap rates that a gross may be bought for fourpence.

The Postage on drop letters in Montreal Canada, is but one cent while here it is two cents.

Post Office Boxes are now placed in different parts of the city of Montreal C. E., which are visited four times a day, and their contents transferred to the General Post Office. The hours of clearing them out are, 10.30 A. M., 1.30 P. M., 6 P. M., and 9 P. M. On Sunday once; at 9 P. M.

From the Canadian P. M. G's report for 1865 we learn that the number of miles of annual mail travel is 6,350,000. Number of letters by Post per annum, 12,000,000. Postal Revenue \$834,000, total expenditure, \$857,000. This included Railway mail services, as well as ocean mail service. The Mails are now carried regularly on 1,931 miles of railway route.

The postal revenue of the year has been as follows;—Net revenue collected, \$834,1096.

73. The chief sources of revenue were on letters prepaid by stamp, \$383,000; do, do. in money, or sent unpaid, \$355,000; on Canadian newspapers, including newspaper stamps, \$70,000; on U. S. newspapers delivered in Canada, \$2,000; miscellaneous letter boxes, box rent, &c., \$6,000; total \$834,000.

The postage on letters passing between Canada and the United States was for this year \$323,277.63. Of this amount, fifty-eight and three quarters per cent was collected in the United States, and forty-one and a quarter per cent in Canada. This correspondence has more than doubled in amount during the last ten years, the aggregate collection in 1855 having only been \$145,377 as compared with \$323,276 in 1865. There 5000 persons employed in the Post Office Department.

The New York Evening Post in speaking of the amount of business done at the Post Office in that city says:—

"Persons who have given this subject much attention assert with confidence their reasons for believing that in less than a century from this time, the city of New York representing America, and being in the shortest path of travel and commerce between Europe and Asia, will be the postal centre of the world."

All who have ever visited New York will remember having seen attached to almost every lamp post an iron box with an aperture at the top for the reception of letters. Many will no doubt be very much surprised when we tell them how much business is done at these places alone. Letters collected from lamp post boxes in 1863, 1,550,303, in 1865, 2,671,043., newspapers in 1863, 182,727. 1865 408,484. Total collection by carriers in 1863, 1,734,030., in 1865, 3,079,527. Letters delivered from lamp post boxes in 1863, 1,999,913, in 1865, 3,379,798, newspapers &c., (1863) 124,587 (1865) 299,307. Total deliveries by carriers (1863) 2, 124,500 (1865) 3,679,105. Box department; Letters delivered in the quarter ending Dec., 31st, 1862 3,225,509, (1865) 5,275,640.

It should be observed that the vast number of letters &c., sent directly to the Post Office, is not included in these statements.

A magnificent new Post Office is about to be erected in New York.

"Now Girls" said Mrs. Partington, the other day, to her neices, "You must get husbands as soon as possible, or they will be murdered."

"Why so, Aunt?"

"Why, I see by the papers that we've got almost fifteen thousand post offices, and nearly all of 'em dispatches a mail every day. The Lord have mercy on us poor widows!" and the old lady stepped quietly to her looking-glass, to put on her new cap.

FORGED STAMPS

FROM

"HOW TO DETECT FORGED STAMPS,"

BY THOMAS DALTON, ESQ.

MODENA.

Inscription: Poste Estense, eagle under crown, 5 c. green, 9 c. b. g. violet, 10 c. rose, 10 c. brown, 15 c. yellow 15 c. violet, 25 c. primrose, 40 c. blue, 1 lira white.

GENUINE.

The claws of the eagle are both alike, and have only three toes.

The letters of cent are short and thick.

The ornaments at the right and left hand borders curl round at the ends.

Printed on unglazed paper.

The above are poor imitations and I could name many more differences, but those mentioned will suffice. The above stamps are also forged a second time, and appear to be better executed, so that I append description.

GENUINE.

The crown does not touch the head of the eagle.

The tail of eagle does not touch the legs.

The eagle is properly shaped, and the feathers are neatly imitated.

FORGED.

The claws are represented by four short thick strokes pointing downwards.

The letters of cent are long and thin.

The ornaments do not curl round at the ends.

Printed on glazed paper.

FORGED.

The crown touches the head of eagle.

The tail touches the legs.

The eagle is badly shaped, especially about the neck, which is too thick, and the feathers are blotchy.

MEXICO.

1857.—2 reals green on white paper.

GENUINE.

The name of the issuing State is printed in black on the right side of the stamp.

The background is composed of lines close together.

The ornaments at sides are neatly done.

Same issue.— $\frac{1}{2}$ real blue, 1 rl. yellow, 2 rs. green 4 rs. red, 8 rs. violet.

1861 issue.—Black impression on coloured paper, $\frac{1}{2}$ rl., 1 rl., 2 rs., 4 rs. red on yellow, 8 rs. green on brown, and several more of the same design, but fictitious colours. In all 20 varieties.

The colouring of the above imitations is extremely poor and thin, and the lettering very indistinct and irregular. The top inscription is *Melico* instead of *Megico*. They are in fact, so poorly executed that it is utterly impossible for them to victimize collectors.

FORGED.

No name is printed at all on the side of the stamp.

The background is solid.

The ornaments at sides are badly done.

CORRIENTES.

I hear of the Corrientes stamp being forged, but I have not yet had an opportunity of seeing a copy, I understand, however, that the imitations are much better executed than the genuine, and that there is a great dissimilarity in the paper. I merely mention this to put collectors on their guard against this *fac-simile*, but if they should see two copies of this stamp unlike each other, they need not conclude that one of them is forged or *vice versa*, as the genuine stamps are printed in plates of eight, and all of them are slightly different in design.

PRIZE ENIGMA.

I am composed of 68 letters.

My 52, 22, 63, 45, 56, 65, 10, 18, 68, 42, 24, 61, 29, 13, 16, 57, 49, was the name of a stamp periodical.

" 1, 2, 3, 36, 50, 9, 65, 62, 55, 59, 5, 12, 28, 8, 43, 23, 53, 65, 41, is the name of a postal publication.

" 58, 14, 40, 4, 32, 55, 37, 9, 65, 48, 36, 7, 22, 44, 58, 31, 15 47, 55, 60, 65, 9, 30, 34 10 is another.

" 33, 20, 42, 48, 61, 59, 38, 58, 43, 4, 62, 67, 14, 28, 5, 21, 41, 24, 66, 9, 60, 23, 16, 15, 19, 58, 45, 53, 31, 32, 16, can always be found in the *Gazette*.

" 55, 22, 46, 39, 28, form a very useful collection.

" 11, 48, 33, 27, 47, 40, 54, 35, 16, 24, 66, 9, 28, are now collected by many.

" 6, 5, 49, 7, 17, 26, 57, 23, 4, 40, 67, 10, has issued many stamps.

" 43, 27, 64, 61, 66, 42, 25, 54, 26, 58, 22, 51 16, 29, 53, 52, 32, 47, have always been found in the *Gazette*.

My whole is a stamp publication now defunct.

SQUIRE JINKS.

(Answer next month.)

Answer to enigma in last month's *Gazette*—*The Saint John Stamp Collector's Monthly Gazette of New Brunswick*.

The following received prizes for correct answers.—D. C. D., E. A. C., and Stella Mackay, St. John, and R. L. L. Providence R. Island.

We offer for correct solution to this month's enigma, (*by subscribers only*.) 1st prize, 80 lepta Greece; 2nd 1 Centime French Colonies, and 2kr. Austria; 3d 10 centimes, France; 4th, 5 reis, Portugal. *All unused and warranted genuine.*

PRIZE ENIGMA, No. 2.

STELLA MACKAY having succeeded in solving C. W. L.'s "hard" enigma, sends in the following, which speaks for itself. She thinks she can solve any enigma that EDIPUS can make—will he try it? Our columns are open to him for the trial.

Respectfully dedicated by the Authoress to C. W. L. of *San Francisco* and EDIPUS of *Boston*.

PRIZE ENIGMA.

I am composed of 97 letters.

My 13, 94, 59, 23, 87, 77, 43, 64, is a New Brunswick river.

" 4, 76, 20, 8, 93, 20, 72, 97, 58, 65, is a New Brunswick River

" 3, 86, 20, 10, 38, 84, 90, 43, 68, 82, 27, 11, 25, 92, 57, 61, 33, is a New Brunswick village.

" 79, 29, 54, 78, 91, 20, 22, 12, 23, 81, 16, is a New Brunswick river.

" 5, 83, 49, 10, 19, 6, 1, 60, 67, 96 85, 47, 74, is a New Brunswick Stamp Dealer.

" 75, 9, 11, 89, 46, 88, 69, 64, 95, 62, 31, 18, 78, 52, 80, is an English Stamp Dealer.

" 65, 35, 26, 58, 8, 93, 77, 50, 92, 24, 40, 39, is what C. W. L. and Edipus will beafter they have puzzled over this enigma three weeks.

" 4, 52, 2, 28, 25, 15, 44, 34, 59, 48, 93, 17, is the title of an English nobleman.

" 97, 21, 8, 37, 47, 51, 63, 18 54, 78, 74, 35, 20, is pictured on a Postage Stamp.

" 56, 41, 96, 62, 35, 45, 68, 92, 23, 59, 42, 72, 68, 49, is also figured on a postage stamp.

" 36, 91, 73, 66, 50, 77, 78, 70, 22, 71, 15, is the name of a battlefield.

" 32, 6, 53, 94, 87, 34, is a river in Great Britain.

My whole is the name and residence of a person who is said to have a fine collection of postage stamps.

STELLA MACKAY.

The answer to C. W. L.'s Enigma, is "J.B. Moens Galerie Bortier, seven Brussels.

TRANSPOSITIONS.

1. Bmaaucrgi, in use among Stamp Collectors.

2. Neaaassstg, inscription on a newspaper stamp.

3. Wlllllleeusaaiddnmdfobiu, the pride of the Stamp Collector.

4. Iocerrrrttamu, common expression among Stamp Dealers.

(Answer next issue.)

Answers to Transpositions in our last. 1. *Ku post couvert drei kreuzer*. 2. *Blotting stamp paper*.

3. *Shanghai L. P. O. two candareens*. 4. *corcos porte franco*.

The 3rd and 4th, only were answered correctly, the others proving too difficult for our readers. D. C. Dawson, St. John, got the prize for No. 4, and S. L., Brooklyn, N. Y. for No. 3. We announce the following rewards for the first four this month: No. 1, a new Belgium; no. 2 a Turkish 5; no. 3, a New Grenada 1 cent rose; No. 4, *le La Guaria*.—Second; No. 1, 3 ore Sweden; No. 2, Hanover 1 g envelope; no. 3 Meelenburg $\frac{1}{2}$, vermilion; No. 4, Brunswick $\frac{1}{2}$, black, new. No answers will be received after the 26th inst.

THE "GAZETTE'S" BUSINESS NOTICES.

Persons desirous of becoming agents for this paper are requested to communicate with the publisher. Terms liberal.

All Postal Publications, Magazines, Catalogues, &c., intended for review, should reach the office of this paper on or before the 25th of each month.

ADVERTISERS are requested to send in their favors not later than the 25th of the month, or as soon before that time as possible. ADVERTISEMENTS to secure attention must invariably be accompanied with the cash.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

William, London C. W.—The one grote Bremen orange is a bill stamp. 2. The word "Zacatecas" printed on your Mexican stamp is the name of the state issuing it. 3. The value of the (Austrian Mercury) 1877 yellow, was 10 kr. and the blue 1 kr.

G. P. P., Bridgetown, N.S.—The 1/2 ngr. orange Saxon envelope was noticed among the newly issued stamps, in No. 4. of Vol. 1.

F. R. M., Newcastle, Miramichi.—We have always found equal parts of Gum Tragacanth and Gum Arabic the best thing for mounting stamps neatly in Albums.

G. S. P., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—We certainly prefer Oppen's Albums to any now in the market; but Mr. M. Bennett Jr., of Hartford, Conn., intends issuing a third edition of his album shortly which promises to be a grand affair.

G. E., Detroit, Mich.—The stamps ordered have been sent to your address.

W. P., Burlington Vt.—We have repeatedly stated that we do not purchase Enigmas, but will be happy to receive any.

Germania, N. Y.—You have our kindest thanks for the interest you take in the Gazette, and for your suggestion which we regret to say cannot this issue be acted upon.

J. A. S., Concord N. H.—An answer to our letter of the 26th, April last is requested.

F. M. S. Newbury Vt.—See preceding answer (March 19.)
H. L., Canada.—Your order will presently be attended to.

W. F. M., Yarmouth, N. S.—Your subscriptions commences with the June number.

C. H. K., Hamilton C. W.—We can supply back numbers of the Gazette containing the story of "Lost" but to a limited extent only: you will therefore see the necessity of applying early.

G. F. T., New Bedford.—Your answers came too late.
*** Several letters stand over to be answered next month.

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