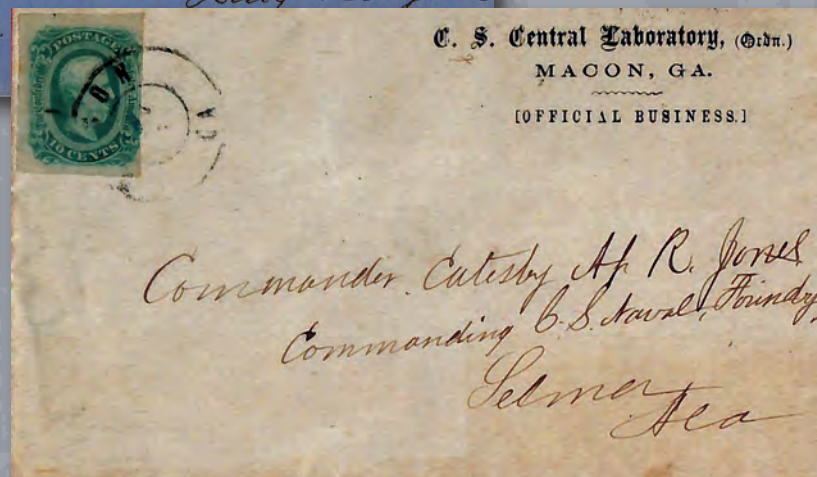


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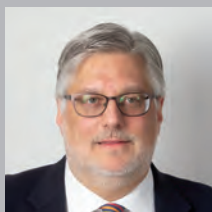




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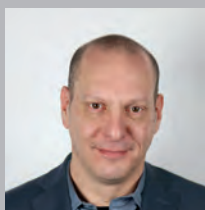
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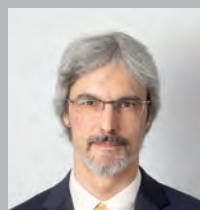
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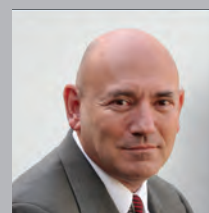
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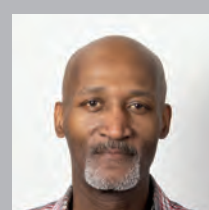
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★★	Mint Never Hinged	✉	Cover	NYFM	New York Foreign Mail
★	Mint with Gum	○	Used	TC	Trial Color Proof
(★)	Unused, No Gum/Regummed	S	Specimen	SL	Straight Line
R	Reprint	E	Essay	MS	Manuscript
P	Proof	▲	Piece		
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Very Good (VG)	Stamps with imperfect centering, stamps or covers with poor general appearance.

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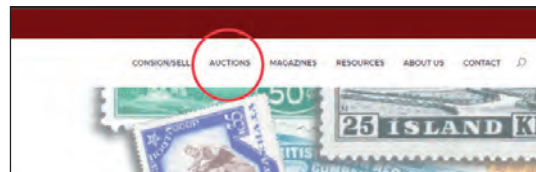
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RANDY L. NEIL

Randolph “Randy L.” Neil is one of the best-known names in American philately. As editor and publisher of numerous philatelic magazines, he has been a prolific writer on subjects ranging from classics to modern. Always an enthusiastic exhibitor, he was author and publisher of *The Philatelic Exhibitors Handbook*, first published in 1987 and now in its fourth edition, having sold thousands of copies. He was publisher and designer of the definitive book on US domestic postal rates and has been webmaster and graphic designer for several societies and national and international exhibitions. In 2006 he was editor and founder of *The American Stamp Collector and Dealer* magazine and, since 2015 is founder and managing editor of **Stamp Collector’s Quarterly**, an American scholarly philatelic magazine. His own collections are equally varied, covering many areas of USA stamps and postal history ranging from Confederate States, through the USA 2c of 1883, to the Presidential issue of 1938, and postal history of the Second World War in the Pacific, receiving high awards including several USA Grand Awards. Randy was President of the American Philatelic Society from 1993 to 1997 and recipient of the John N. Luff Award for services to the APS. He was co-founder in 1986 of the American Association of Philatelic Exhibitors, serving as its first President, and has received numerous awards for contributions to philately in the USA.

The collection presented here, culminates over five decades in the making by the longest standing exhibitor for any topic. The scope and depth of the material is unquestionably remarkable and it is shown as the most decorated philatelic exhibit, winning more awards than any other in Confederate philately over a span of more than 40 years. From the important study of the printings, papers, colors and plates to the incredible uses too numerous to list here, from the historic naval and submarine items to three of the eight recorded Missouri-use covers, this is just scratching the tip of the iceberg. Truly a *once-in-a-lifetime* opportunity for the Civil War enthusiast! We are very honored to have been chosen to bring this to the marketplace. Please do peruse and enjoy the catalog.



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THE PRINTERS & THE PRINTING



501

501 ★田

1863, 10¢ greenish blue, type I, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 11-ADc-ie), bottom sheet margin block of 14 with plate "No. 2" only - the first state of the plate, o.g., fresh color and large margins; very faint horizontal toned streak across bottom row, still Very Fine. Scott 11c. C.S.A. Catalog \$400+. Estimate \$300 - 400



502

502 ★田

1863, 10¢ milky blue, type II, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADa-ia), bottom sheet margin block of 12 with plate "No. 3" only - the first state of the plate, o.g., lightly hinged, small rusty natural paper inclusion at bottom center, otherwise Very Fine. Scott 12a. C.S.A. Catalog \$375+. Estimate \$200 - 300

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503

503 ★田

1863, 10¢ light blue, type II, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADb-ib), a choice bottom sheet margin block of 20 from the first state of plate 4 with plate "No. 4" only, o.g., lightly hinged, exceptionally fresh with marvelous color and large margins all around, Extremely Fine. Scott 12b. C.S.A. Catalog \$655+. Estimate \$750 - 1,000



504

504 ★田

1863, 10¢ blue, type I, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 11-AD-ie), lower right corner sheet margin block of 12 with plate "No. 2" and full Archer & Daly imprint - the second state of the plate, o.g., large margins and deep color; vertical and horizontal creases, otherwise Very Fine. Scott 11. C.S.A. Catalog \$550. Estimate \$200 - 300



505

505 ★田

10¢ greenish blue, type II (Archer & Daly) (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADc-if), bottom sheet margin straddle-pane block of 14 with Archer & Daly imprint and plate "No. 4"; 12 stamps are from the right pane and two from the left; toning and multiple faults, including repairs in the bottom selvage, but a difficult positional piece, o.g., hinge remnants, Fine to Very Fine. Scott 12c; \$475 ++. C.S.A. Catalog \$650+. Estimate \$150 - 200



506

506 ★田

1863, 10¢ blue, type I, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 11-AD-ie), bottom margin block of eight from the third state of plate 2 with “No. 2” and the A&D imprint with “& Daly” lined out; also included is an uncirculated 50¢ C.S.A. bank note (Friedberg T72), o.g.; the block has a couple of small gum thins and natural gum creases, otherwise Very Fine. Scott 11. C.S.A. Catalog \$550 for block of 12. Estimate \$200 - 300

When Joseph Daly left the firm in early 1864, the firm’s engraver, Joseph Halpin, became Archer’s partner in the business. The accompanying bank note features a portrait of Jefferson Davis very similar to that used on the 10¢ stamps; the imprint on the note reads, “Engraved by Archer & Halpin, Richmond, Va.”



507

507 ★田

1863, 10¢ greenish blue, type I, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 11c-ADc-if), lower right corner sheet margin block of 12 with plate “No. 1” and altered A&D imprint (“& Daly” removed) - the fourth state of the plate, o.g., fresh color and large margins; somewhat under-inked with a vertical fold between column 1 & 2 and a couple of natural paper wrinkles, otherwise Very Fine. Scott 11c. C.S.A. Catalog \$550+. Estimate \$300 - 400



508

508 ★

1863, 10¢ milky blue, type II, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADa-id), lower right corner sheet margin block of 12 with plate "No. 3" and altered A&D imprint ("& Daly" removed) - the fourth state of the plate, o.g., lightly hinged, bright and fresh with ample to large margins, Very Fine. Scott 12a. C.S.A. Catalog \$650+. Estimate \$500 - 750



509

509 ★

1863, 10¢ dark blue, type II, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADd-if), a gorgeous bottom sheet margin block of 12 from a left pane with the *final state* of the altered A&D imprint: "Archer & Daly" removed & "Engrave" instead of "Engravers", o.g., lightly hinged, uncommonly fresh with rich color and large margins; appears to have light textile marks, Extremely Fine. Scott 12d. C.S.A. Catalog \$650+. Estimate \$500 - 750

This sheet was evidently a very early print from the last state of the imprint, as the final "r" in the original word "Engravers" is still quite evident.



510

510 (★)田

1863, 10¢ blue, type II, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 12-AD-if), bottom sheet margin block of 14 from a left pane with *final state* of the altered A&D imprint: "Archer & Daly" removed & "Engrave" instead of "Engravers", unused without gum, remarkably fresh with large margins except close at the left, Fine to Very Fine. Scott 12. C.S.A. Catalog \$650. Estimate \$250 - 350



511

511 (★)田

1863, 10¢ blue, type I, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 11-AD i var.), bottom sheet margin block of 6 (right pane, positions 88-90/98-100R) with *double impression* of the partial Archer & Daly imprint, "Note Engravers, Richmond, Va.", the second, somewhat weaker impression, a full 4mm below the first, unused without gum, large margins; staining at the right and top and an abrasion between the two right stamps, otherwise Very Fine, and *a unique variety*. Scott 11. Estimate \$300 - 400



512

512 田

1863, 10¢ blue, type I, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 11-AD-ie), an extraordinary *used* imprint block of 12 from the third state of plate 2, reconstructed from blocks of 4 & 8, the left block of 4 with plate "No. 2" and partial A&D imprint "Archer & Da(lightly)" with "& Daly" lined out; canceled with multiple *Army of Northern Virginia* targets (at least 21 strikes) and also bearing five weak, unreadable c.d.s.'s; cut in slightly at the right but otherwise Very Fine and quite impressive. Scott 11. C.S.A. Catalog \$1,650 if intact. Estimate \$1,000 - 1,500

This remarkable block would have paid twelve times the 10¢ per half-ounce letter rate or three times the 40¢ per half-ounce Trans-Mississippi Express Mail rate.



513

513 ★田

1863, 10¢ blue, type II, Archer & Daly (C.S.A. Catalog 12-AD-if), full left pane of 100 from plate 4 with the *final state* altered A&D imprint: "Archer & Daly" removed & "Engrave" instead of "Engravers", o.g.; the pane has been folded horizontally between each row from the 2nd through the 7th and also vertically through the 6th column, and there are a few other very small flaws; overall, quite fresh and attractive, Fine to Very Fine or better. Scott 12. C.S.A. Catalog \$2,850.

Estimate \$2,000 - 3,000



514

514 ★田

1863, 10¢ blue, type II, Keatinge & Ball printing with altered Archer & Daly imprint (C.S.A. Catalog 12-KB-id), bottom margin block of 10 with partial *Archer & Daly* imprint (“Daly” removed) and plate “No. 4”, plus apparent textile marks, typical toned o.g., lightly hinged, Very Fine. Scott 12. C.S.A. Catalog \$1,250 for block of 12.

Estimate \$400 - 600

Textile Marks have the appearance of laid-paper lines but are caused by the worn felt in the water-removal belts in the paper-making machinery. Such varieties are considerably scarcer than normal issues. Scott began listing them in the 2020 Specialized Catalogue and future CSA catalogs will doubtless carry such listings as well. See full explanation in the Kaufmann article in the Second Quarter 2019 *Confederate Philatelist* (64:1).

The poor quality of the printing and the paper, as well as the blotchy, uneven gum, identify this as a Keatinge & Ball print. This is the discovery example proving that Keatinge & Ball began printing the 10¢ stamps using plates that still showed part of the Archer & Daly imprint. August Dietz had previously opined that A&D had burnished out their imprints on all four plates before sending them to K&B.



515

515 ★田

1863, 10¢ blue, type I, Keatinge & Ball (C.S.A. Catalog 11-KB-ia), lower left corner sheet margin block of 12 with K&B imprint and plate “No. 1”, o.g., large margins except cut just in at the top; light vertical crease through column 4, usual toned gum affects paper, Fine to Very Fine. Scott 11. C.S.A. Catalog \$475.

Estimate \$150 - 200



516

516 ★

1863, 10¢ blue, type I, Keatinge & Ball (C.S.A. Catalog 11-KB-ib), lower right corner margin block of 12 from a left pane with plate "No. 2" and the K&B imprint, o.g., large margins; vertical crease between columns 3 & 4, usual toned gum affects paper slightly, otherwise Very Fine. Scott 11. C.S.A. Catalog \$475. Estimate \$200 - 300



517

517 ★

1863, 10¢ dark blue, type II, Keatinge & Ball (C.S.A. Catalog 12-KBd-ia), bottom sheet margin block of 12 from a left pane with plate "No. 3" and the K&B imprint, typical toned o.g., lightly hinged, Very Fine. Scott 12d. C.S.A. Catalog \$425+. Estimate \$300 - 400



518

518 ★

1863, 10¢ blue, type II, Keatinge & Ball (C.S.A. Catalog 12-KB-ib), bottom sheet margin straddle-pane block of 14 with K&B imprint and plate "No. 4"; 12 stamps are from the right pane and two from the left, the imprint straddling the gutter, o.g., lightly hinged, folded vertically through gutter; typical toned gum with a small spot of toning showing through at the lower right, otherwise Very Fine. Scott 12. C.S.A. Catalog \$475+. Estimate \$350 - 500



THE SHADES



519

519 ★★/★

10¢ light blue, type II (Archer & Daly) (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADb), a choice block of 15 with partial left sheet margin, o.g., lightly hinged (bottom 10 never hinged), Extremely Fine. Scott 12b.

Estimate \$250 - 350

PRINTING & PRODUCTION VARIETIES



520

520 ★

1863, 10¢ blue, type II, Keatinge & Ball, shifted transfers (C.S.A. Catalog 11-KB var.), two examples: the lower right stamp in a right sheet margin block of 4 shifted noticeably upward; and the second stamp in the bottom row of a block of 10 shifted strongly downward and slightly to the right, normal toned o.g.; the latter with a light vertical crease in the center pair, otherwise Very Fine. Scott 11 var.; \$295+.

Estimate \$200 - 300



521

521 (★)田

1863, 10¢ blue, type I, Keatinge & Ball (C.S.A. Catalog 11-KB-ib, v5), lower left corner sheet margin block of 12 with K&B imprint and plate “No. 2”, large *plate scratch* in the lower left selvage, the so-called *line over Keatinge & Ball variety*; also evidence of the printer’s fingerprint above “Engravers”, unused without gum; typical toning caused by the gum, which has been removed, otherwise Very Fine, with a 2007 C.S.A. certificate. Scott 11. C.S.A. Catalog \$475+.

Estimate \$350 - 500



522

522 (★)田

1863, 10¢ milky blue, type II, Archer & Daly, so-called laid paper (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADa var.), a bright, fresh block of 20, unused without gum, large margins including a partial sheet margin at the top, Extremely Fine. *Believed to be the largest recorded multiple of either type on the so-called laid paper.* Scott 12a var.; \$1,320 ++. C.S.A. Catalog \$1,000 ++.

Estimate \$750 - 1,000

The lined, “laid-like” nature of this paper are actually “textile marks”, the result of worn felt in the drying belt used to remove moisture from the freshly created paper. See the excellent article on the subject by Trish Kaufmann in *The Confederate Philatelist*, Volume 64, Number 1.



EX 523

523 ★/(★)田

1863, 10¢ blue, type II, Archer & Daly, distinct double transfer (C.S.A. Catalog 12-AD var.), major doubling of the top of the design, most noticeable in "POSTAGE"; two examples of the same transfer from separate printings in distinctly different shades: the lower right stamp in a cold-printed block of 4 and also the lower right stamp in an upper right corner margin block of eight (2x4) in a light blue shade, meaning this transfer would have occurred at position 40 in a pane of 100, the block of eight with o.g., the block of 4 without, Very Fine. Scott 12 var.; \$450+. C.S.A. Catalog \$300+.

Estimate \$250 - 350



524

524 ★田

1863, 10¢ blue, type II, Keatinge & Ball, dramatic short inking variety (C.S.A. Catalog 12-KB var.), left sheet margin block of 6, the two left stamps with *nearly half of the design uninked*, o.g.; creases between all stamps, otherwise Very Fine. *A spectacular variety*, with 2005 C.S.A. certificate. Scott 12 var.

Estimate \$250 - 350



525

525 ☒

1863, 10¢ milky blue, type II Archer & Daly, plate scratch (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADa var.), prominent vertical scratch on the back of Davis' head, large margins and bright color, tied by a neat Aug 4 Charleston S.C. c.d.s. on a small cover to Columbia, S.C., Very Fine. Scott 12a var.

Estimate \$200 - 300



526

526 ★

10¢ dark blue, type II (Archer & Daly), pre-printing paper fold (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADd var.), a gorgeous wide corner margin single with a striking diagonal *pre-printing paper fold*, o.g., lightly hinged, Extremely Fine. *A very uncommon production flaw.* Scott 12d var. Estimate \$200 - 300



527

527 ★

10¢ bright blue, type I (Keatinge & Ball) (C.S.A. Catalog 11-KBa), top margin strip of 4 with central vertical gutter, typical brown o.g., lightly hinged, usual vertical crease in the gutter, ink smears due to poor plate wiping; small natural paper inclusion in the top selvage, Very Fine to Extremely Fine. *A very scarce multiple in the uncommon Keatinge & Ball bright blue shade.* Scott 11 var. Estimate \$200 - 300

EXPERIMENTAL & UNOFFICIAL PERFORATIONS



528

528 ★

1863, 10¢ blue, type I, Archer & Daly, Officially perforated (C.S.A. Catalog 11-AD-v8), toned o.g., uncommonly well centered and nicely perforated; tiny natural paper inclusion on Davis' jaw, Very Fine. Scott 11e; \$450. C.S.A. Catalog \$400. Estimate \$200 - 300



529

529 ✉

1863, 10¢ blue, type I Archer & Daly, Officially perforated (C.S.A. Catalog 11-AD-v8), tied by a partial grid cancel on a cover to Demopolis, Ala.; docketed "17 July 64", Fine to Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Scott 11e; \$900. C.S.A. Catalog \$800. Estimate \$750 - 1,000



530

530 ★

1863, 10¢ blue, type II, Archer & Daly, Unofficially perforated (C.S.A. Catalog 12-AD-v5), o.g., remarkably fresh and well centered with unusually clean perforations, Extremely Fine. Scott 12f; \$450. C.S.A. Catalog \$400. Estimate \$350 - 500



531

531 ✉

1863, 10¢ blue, type II, Archer & Daly, Unofficially perforated (C.S.A. Catalog 12-AD-v5), a sound example tied by a blurred Mobile, Ala. c.d.s. on a cover to Memphis, Ala. "(Care) Dr. J.B. Gresham"; reduced about an inch at the left, Fine. Scott 12f; \$900. C.S.A. Catalog \$1,750. Estimate \$1,500 - 2,000



532

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1863, 10¢ milky blue, type I, Archer & Daly, Unofficial roulette (C.S.A. Catalog 11-ADa var.), rouletted vertically with huge balanced margins, tied on a small piece by a partial (Dub)lin, Va. c.d.s.; small repaired tear at the left edge, Extremely Fine appearance. Scott 11a var. Scott \$500. Estimate \$350 - 500



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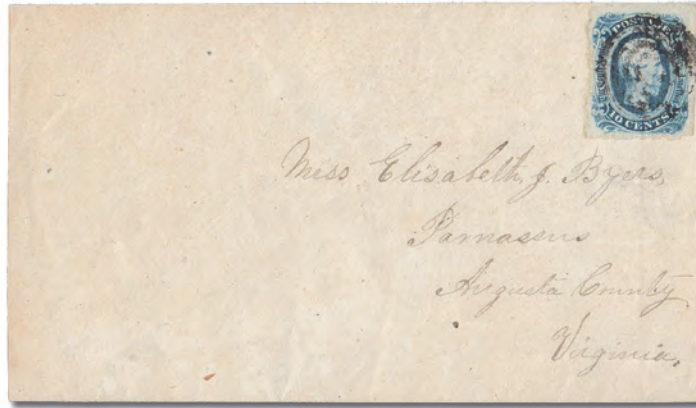
1863, 10¢ green, type I, Archer & Daly, Unofficial roulette (C.S.A. Catalog 11-ADd var.), rouletted at the bottom only with large margins on the other three sides, tied by a mostly complete Salisbury, N.C. c.d.s. on a homemade cover to Holtsburg, Davidson Co., N.C.; reduced a bit at the top with most of the top flap missing, still Very Fine, Ex-Hulme, signed Kimbrough. Scott 11d var. Scott \$800. Estimate \$600 - 800




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1863, 10¢ greenish blue, type I, Archer & Daly, Unofficial roulette (C.S.A. Catalog 12-ADc var.), exceptionally well centered with clear roulette on all four sides, tied by a neat Oct 28 Harrisonburg, Va. c.d.s. on a pretty orange cover to Sangervill(e), Va.; reduced slightly at the right, Extremely Fine, Ex-Hulme. Scott 12c var. Scott \$850. Estimate \$1,000 - 1,500




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- 535  **1863, 10¢ deep blue, type II, Keatinge & Ball, Unofficial roulette (C.S.A. Catalog 11-ADd), full roulette at the bottom and good margins on the other sides, tied by an *Army of Northern Virginia* target cancel on a neat cover to Parnassus, Va.; reduced slightly at the left, Very Fine, We would recommend a certificate from the CWPAS. One of only three recorded unofficially perforated Keatinge & Ball stamps, as listed and exhibited by client. Scott 12b var. Estimate \$500 - 750**

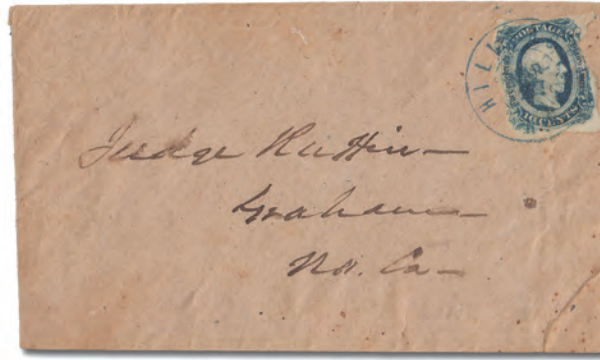
CANCELS



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- 536  **Columbia, S.C. (C.S.A. Catalog 11-ADc), 10¢ greenish blue, type I, Archer & Daly, lovely color and large balanced margins, tied (upside down) by a **blue** Columbia, S.C. c.d.s., Dec 22 (1863), on a small, neat folded letter (an ALS) from South Carolina Secretary of State, William R. Hunt, to a Col. James Simons in Charleston, S.C. regarding a private legal matter, Extremely Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300**

William Richardson Hunt became South Carolina's Secretary of State in 1863 after serving seven years as Deputy Comptroller General. In February 1865, anticipating that Sherman's troops would burn and pillage the state capitol, he gathered up 90 boxes of important S.C. documents and artifacts, including the Ordinance of Secession and the state seal, and evaded Union troops with them until the end of the war.



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Hillsborough, N.C., 10¢ type II (Keatinge & Ball) tied by a clear **blue** Hillsboro double circle datestamp, Mar 27 (1865) on a neat homemade cover to *Judge Ruffin*, Graham, N.C.; stamp irregularly torn, Very Fine. *Keatinge & Ball printings with colored cancels are very uncommon*, signed J.A. Fox. Estimate \$150 - 200

Prior to the war, Thomas Ruffin had been Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.



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Christiansburg, Va., Very Fine strike of a **red brown** Jul 23 c.d.s. ties a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) large margins to barely shaved at the bottom, on a small cover to Brownsburg, Va.; reduced just a bit at the left with a mild vertical file fold, Fine to Very Fine. Estimate \$300 - 400

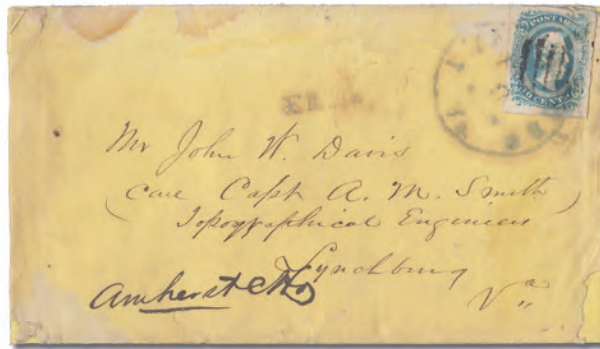
A lovely example of this scarce colored cancel; Christiansburg was one of only two Confederate towns to use this unusual color, the other being Walterborough, S.C. (which see).




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Pattonsburgh, Va., mostly clear Aug 2 **blue-green** c.d.s. ties a bright 10¢ milky blue type II (Archer & Daly) on a cover to Bremo Bluff, Va.; light foxing, stamp fresh but only two margins, Fine. *The Pattonsburgh postmark is known in blue, but this appears to be more green than blue.* Estimate \$150 - 200




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- 540  **Lynchburg, Va. "FREE"**, cover franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) canceled with an *Army of Northern Virginia* grid, then tied by a Lynchburg c.d.s. in its customary muddy **green** ink with a matching handstamped "FREE" at the left; addressed "Care Capt. A.M. Smith, Topographical Engineers" in Lynchburg, and redirected to him at Amherst C.H. *without charge*; damp staining and corners with small repairs, Fine. *One of only two recorded uses of the Lynchburg "FREE" handstamp, signed Kimbrough.* Estimate \$300 - 400




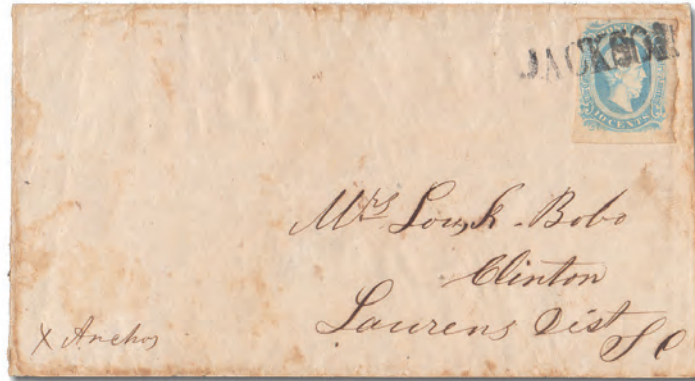
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- 541  **Columbia, S.C. "MISSSENT"**, neat **blue** straightline and matching May 5 Columbia c.d.s. on a neat cover franked with a corner sheet margin 10¢ light blue type I (Archer & Daly) with a manuscript "1864" cancel and a matching "Watene [Richland Co., S.C.] May 2nd" manuscript postmark, to Grahamville, S.C.; stamp a bit soiled, Fine to Very Fine. Estimate \$250 - 350



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- 542  **Pendleton, S.C.**, mostly clear dark **violet** Aug 22 c.d.s. ties a 10¢ greenish blue type I (Archer & Daly) (11c) with four large margins on an unusually clean *homemade* cover (made from an old maritime map) to Columbia, S.C., Very Fine. Estimate \$150 - 200

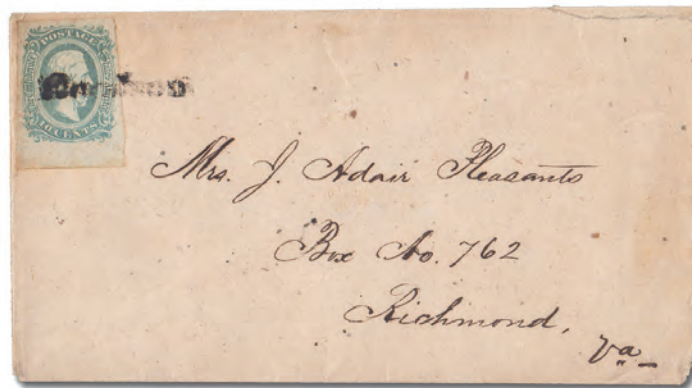


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Jackson, Miss. straightline (C.S.A. Catalog SL-07B), a clear, virtually complete strike of the rare “JACKSON” straightline with the ball on the bottom of the “J” missing ties a 10¢ milky blue type I (Archer & Daly) (11a) on a cover to Clinton, S.C.; cover and stamp a bit toned around the edges, Fine. *One of only seven recorded examples*, Ex-Bush, signed Kimbrough. C.S.A. Catalog \$1,000. Estimate \$750 - 1,000

This cancel was used in mid-1863 up until the recapture of the city by Union forces on July 16 of that year.



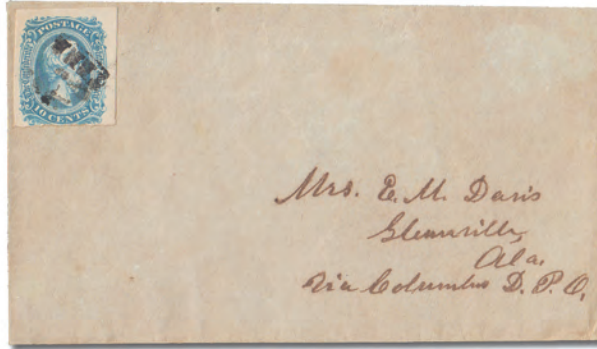
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Goodson, Va. straightline (C.S.A. Catalog SL-03C), complete, but typically difficult-to-read, strike of the rare “Goodson” straightline ties a bottom sheet margin 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) on a clean cover to Richmond, Va.; flap tear barely impinges onto the front at the upper right, still Very Fine, Ex-Bush. C.S.A. Catalog \$1,000. Estimate \$500 - 750

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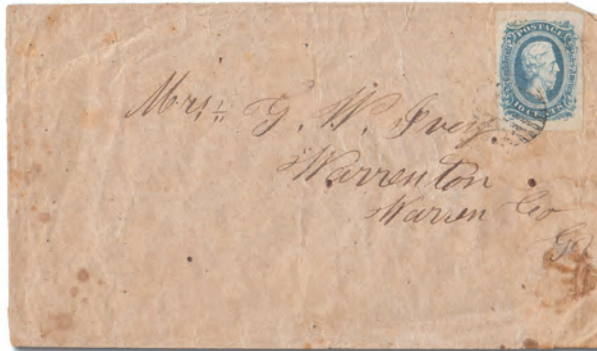
Dublin, Va., Worn Date Slug, a used 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) *block of 6* with 2½ strikes of the small Dublin c.d.s. showing the date partly or almost completely missing (the partial date shows the “JUN” month inverted), plus a cover franked with a three-margin greenish blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by the same c.d.s., this time with absolutely no trace of a date; the block is missing a small piece of the bottom center stamp, the cover, to the University of Virginia, has a small corner tear, Fine. *An interesting pair, still mounted on Neil's Exhibition page.* (photo on web site) Estimate \$250 - 350




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- 546  **"ARMY OF TENN"** (C.S.A. Catalog ATN-02b), mostly clear three-line handstamp cancel a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) on a neat gray cover sent by Private Eli M. Davis of the 45th Alabama Infantry, "*Via Columbus D.P.O.*", to his wife in Glennville, Ala.; stamp with three huge margins and just touching at the bottom, Very Fine. Scott \$425. C.S.A. Catalog \$500. *This cancel, with slight variations, was in use from November 1863 until March 1864.* Estimate \$600 - 800

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EX 547

- 547  **Army of Northern Virginia**, four covers with 10¢ blue (11/12), each with a different cancel: C.S.A. numbers ANV-02 to Warrenton, Va.; ANV-04 to Colesville, N.C.; ANV-11 to Lynchburg, Va.; and ANV-13 to Parks Store, N.C.; a nice group, all with four-margin stamps, Very Fine. Estimate \$400 - 600



548

- 548  **Canton, Miss.**, bold four-bar grid ties a slightly damaged 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) on a clean cover to Columbia, S.C. with a well-struck Aug 12 Canton c.d.s., Very Fine, Ex-Bush, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$150 - 200



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Elkin, N.C., mostly clear strike of this rare fancy, *outline lettered* woodcut c.d.s. with typeset date, June 24, ties a sheet margin 10¢ **milky blue** type I (Archer & Daly) (11a) on a small cover to Fort Defiance, N.C.; reduced just a tad at the left with a bit of foxing (mostly evident on the back), Fine to Very Fine. *One of the two best strikes of only five recorded examples*, Ex-Bush. Estimate \$500 - 750



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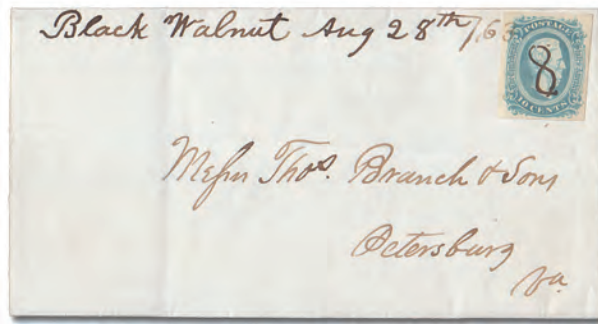
Jamestown, N.C., excellent strike of the “balloon” dashed-circle datestamp, Aug 19 (manuscript day) on a small envelope franked with a nice, four-margin 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) canceled with a distinctive six-bar open grid; docketed “Answered, Sept. 9th, 1864.”; reduced just a tad at the right, address lightened, otherwise Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$200 - 300



EX 551

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Branchville, S.C., bold “balloon” c.d.s., Oct 8, ties a four-margin 10¢ light blue type I (Archer & Daly) on a **turned cover** to Green Pond, S.C.; original use is to Branchville, franked with a pen-canceled pair of 5¢ light blue Richmond print (7) with manuscript postmark “Green Pond SC., Nov. 16-63”; reduced just a tad at the right with stamp slightly stained, otherwise Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$200 - 300



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- 552 **Black Walnut, Va. Patriotic “Infinity” symbol, neat “8” cancel on a four-margin 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a matching manuscript “Black Walnut Aug 28th/.63” postmark tying the stamp on an exceptionally clean folded letter to Petersburg, Va., Extremely Fine. Business content regarding land sales. Estimate \$150 - 200**

The infinity symbol signifying “without end”, a hopeful form of Confederate patriotism in late 1863.



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- 553 **Richmond Grid Used As a Receiver, 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) barely tied by a partial blue Columbia, S.C. c.d.s. and by a pre-war nine-bar circular grid on a cover to Lt. William H. Coit, Gardens Battery, Hoods Division, Longstreets Corps, Richmond, Va.; apparently, because the stamp appeared to be uncanceled, the receiving clerk felt the need to properly cancel it, using an old obliterator; reduced a bit at the left with end flap and part of bottom flap missing. Fine and most unusual. Only about a half-dozen examples of this pre-war obliterator used to cancel a C.S.A. general issue stamp are recorded, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$500 - 750**



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- 554 **Chattanooga, Tenn. “Rover” cancel, blurred strike of a Dec 14 (1863) Chattanooga c.d.s. ties a four-margin light blue type I (Archer & Daly) cover to Columbia, S.C.; the cover was forwarded to Greenville, S.C. with a blue Dec 19 Columbia and matching “10” (due), Very Fine, signed Green, Kimbrough. Estimate \$150 - 200**

The C.S.A. Postmaster of Chattanooga, Harry T. Phillips, took the city’s cancelling device with him as he traveled with the Army of Tennessee after the fall of Chattanooga in September 1863, using it to postmark Army mail. Hence the name, the Chattanooga Rover cancel.



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Canton, Miss. Advertised marking, bold “2 AD” handstamp indicating an advertising fee of 2¢ due on a small pink *homemade* cover sent from Jackson, Miss. to Canton with a slightly faulty 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a June Jackson c.d.s. (day not struck up); a “JUL” handstamp was apparently applied when the cover was first advertised, and finally, a Sep 30 Canton c.d.s. was struck on the back; slightly cut down with part of the back missing, but, nonetheless, an attractive example of this rare marking, Fine. *The cover was made from a Jackson Masonic meeting announcement.*

Estimate \$250 - 350

POSTAL RATES



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Triple Rate Cover, four-margin pair & single of the 10¢ light blue type I, **Keatinge & Ball** tied by two *black* Petersburg, Va. c.d.s.’s, Feb 11 (1865) on a cover to Louisa Court House, Va., Fine to Very Fine. *One of only three recorded triple rate covers using Keatinge & Ball stamps, Ex-Shenfield, signed Kimbrough.*

Estimate \$800 - 1,200

Petersburg used blue cancelling ink until August of 1864. They then briefly changed to red until the end of December and, finally, to black until the end of the war.



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- 557 **Double Rate cover**, horizontal pair of 10¢ deep blue type II (Keatinge & Ball) tied by a *black* Petersburg, Va. c.d.s., Jan 11 (1865) on a cover to Hallsboro, Va.; reduced a bit at both ends (open on three sides), pair cut a bit close on two sides, otherwise Very Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300

Petersburg used blue cancelling ink until August of 1864. They then briefly changed to red until the end of December and, finally, to black until the end of the war.



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- 558 **Triple Rate Cover**, four-margin pair and a single of the 10¢ light blue type II (Archer & Daly) tied by two Atlanta, Ga. c.d.s.'s, Jul 27 (1863) on a legal-size cover to Watkinsville, Ga.; the cover originally contained court documents, which were received and forwarded by Atlanta Postmaster, Thomas H. Howard, as per the signed statement at the lower left, Fine to Very Fine. Estimate \$400 - 600

Apparently, the envelope was inadvertently held, or misplaced, for three months, as the envelope and its contents were not presented to the Court until Oct. 26, as per a signed statement on the back by Clerk of the Court, J.C. Johnson. Also on the back is a second signed statement of the same date, in which Watkinsville Deputy Postmaster, R.J. Ashford, swears that "this package of interrogations" had remained, unaltered, in the Watkinsville Post Office ever since its receipt.



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Quadruple Rate Cover, four singles 10¢ light blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by several partial Richmond c.d.s.'s, Oct 7 (1863) on a normal-size envelope, but apparently 1½-2 ounces in weight, to Cobham Depot, Virginia Central Rail Road, Albemarle Co., Va.; slight, neatly repaired opening faults at the upper right not affecting stamps, otherwise Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$250 - 350

Sent by Alfred Landon Rivers, the owner of nearby Castle Hill Plantation, to his wife.

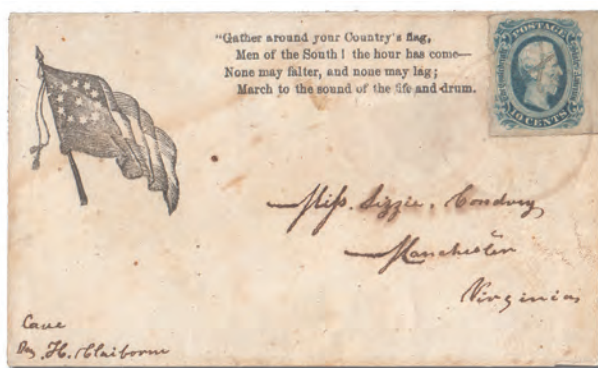


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Cannon & Flag, "Our Father's faith", double rate cover (C.S.A. Catalog CN-3), verse 33, imprint 17 var. ("Made by" instead of "Man'td by"), franked with two large-margined 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a blurry Apr 17 Wilmington, N.C. c.d.s., to Pittsboro, N.C.; vertical and horizontal file folds, top flap missing, Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$1,500.

Estimate \$600 - 800



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11-Star Flag, "Gather around your Country's flag" (C.S.A. Catalog F11-16), verse 13, no imprint, franked with a pencanceled 10¢ deep blue type II (Keatinge & Ball) tied by a very weak Richmond c.d.s., to Manchester, Va.; slight damp staining, Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$750. Estimate \$350 - 500



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Trans-Mississippi Express Mail - East to West, two used four-margin strips of four that are *possible* Trans-Mississippi usages: a type I Archer & Daly tied by mostly clear Dec 22 Mount Lebanon, La. c.d.s.'s and a type II Archer & Daly tied by weak Shreveport, La. c.d.s.'s, Very Fine. *One or both of these could simply be quadruple letter rate usages, but because of their proximity to one of the two main Trans-Mississippi mail centers - Shreveport - the odds are reasonably good that they could be Trans-Mississippi usages.* Estimate \$500 - 750

Because the Mississippi was completely controlled by Union forces after July 8, 1863, the C.S.A. Post Office, on October 20 of that year, established a special Trans-Mississippi Express Mail service with a rate of 40¢ per half-ounce. Crossing the river from East to West via either Meridian or Brandon, Miss., and from West to East via either Shreveport or Alexandria, La., these mails were conveyed, usually at night, by courageous carriers who constantly had to look out for Union gunboat patrols.



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Trans-Mississippi Express Mail - West to East, a pretty four-margin strip of four 10c blue type II (Archer & Daly) tied by two mostly clear **Bastrop, Tex.** c.d.s.'s, Nov 17 (1863) on a *homemade, turned* cover to Bay Springs, Tishomingo Co., Miss.; the first use was hand-carried to Bastrop (very faint address on the inside); strip with a few tiny pre-use scuffs; cover somewhat freshened with edges strengthened, Very Fine appearance. *The only known Trans-Mississippi usage from Bastrop, and one of only two recorded West to East uses from November of 1863.* Scott \$4,000. C.S.A. Catalog \$7,500.

Estimate \$2,000 - 3,000



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Trans-Mississippi Express Mail - East to West, strip of four 10c blue type II (Archer & Daly) tied by three light **Columbus, Miss.** c.d.s.'s, Aug 20 (1864) on a clean cover (with a bright blue lining) to *Washington, Ark.*; endorsed "Via - Express Mail, Meridian Miss." in manuscript; the strip, with large margins to just cut in, extends a bit beyond the right edge, where the cover is very slightly reduced, still Very Fine. *One of only nine known usages to Arkansas and one of only two recorded East to West usages from August of 1864.* Scott \$4,000. C.S.A. Catalog \$7,500. Estimate \$2,500 - 3,500



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Trans-Mississippi Usage - East to West, Hand-Carried, four-margin 10¢ green, type II (Archer & Daly) (12e), tied by a Shreveport, La. c.d.s., May 29, 1864, on a neat cover to **San Antonio, Tex.**; docketed by the recipient, "Spottsylvania C.H. [Va.], May 21/64"; stamp with a light pre-use crease; flap torn, otherwise Very Fine and rare. *This cover would have been hand-carried by a courteous individual from Spottsylvania across the Mississippi to Shreveport, where it was placed in the ordinary mails at the regular 10¢ rate.* Estimate \$750 - 1,000

Even though Union Mississippi River gunboat patrols created dangers for carriers of the C.S.A. Postal Service, civilians would sometimes make it across on their own, hand-carrying correspondence that had originated at eastern post offices.



SPECIAL USES



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Richland County Jail, Columbia, S.C., Prisoner-of-War Cover, cover from U.S. Navy Ensign Myron W. Tillson to his father in South Hanson, Mass.; franked with an uncanceled 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) hand-carried outside the mails “Care of Genl. Winder Richmond, Va.” to Old Point Comfort, Va., where a “Due 6” was applied and the cover “Examined, R.D. Senn, Capt. Post Guards”; it then crossed into Union hands for dispatch to South Hanson; left end of the cover slightly toned, Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$750 - 1,000

Known as the “Jailhouse Prison”, the cramped, dirty Richland County Jail, among other hostings, held many Union Naval officers.



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Point Lookout Prison, Point Lookout, Md., Prisoner-of-War Cover, a four-margin 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by Richmond, Va. c.d.s.'s - plus a U.S. 3¢ rose tied by a Washington, D.C. c.d.s., Dec 18 (1863) c.d.s. and target killer - on a tiny cover from C.S.A. prisoner, Private Noah Deaton to his father in Caledonia, N.C. with manuscript endorsement, “prisoner’s letter by flag of truce”; the light strike of the prison’s large oval examiner’s handstamp: “APPROVED/J N Patterson/Capt & Provost Marshal/Point Lookout, Md.” (C.S.A. PWH-16), Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$750 - 1,000

Canceled at Washington instead of Point Lookout because, from August to December of 1863, prisoner mail was forwarded to Washington, D.C. for posting.



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Johnson's Island, Ohio - Outgoing Prisoner-of-War Cover, 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Richmond Sep 28 (1864) c.d.s. and U.S. 3¢ rose tied by a Sandusky, O. target duplex on a cover examined by Union Private Theodore O. Castle, a member of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry; manuscript "Ex TOC"; manuscript endorsement, "Per flag of truce Via Fortress Monroe Va." at the lower left, to Mebaneville, N.C.; slight damp stain at the bottom, otherwise Very Fine.

Estimate \$500 - 750



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Johnson's Island, Ohio - Incoming Prisoner-of-War Cover, 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a manuscript "X" and a small grid and a U.S. 3¢ rose tied by the same grid and by the fancy Maltese cross of Old Point Comfort, Va. on a cover addressed to Johnson's Island ("Block 11"), "Flg Truce via Fortress Monroe"; mostly clear examiner's oval handstamp on the back, "Prisoner's Letter/Examined/CHR [Chauncey H. Roberts]/Johnson's Island, O." (C.S.A. PWH-25); included is the original letter to Lt. Col. Alexander M. Davis from his father at Elm Wood plantation in Virginia in which he opines, "we feel greatly distressed that the poor privilege of communicating with you by letter is denied [sic] us on account of insufficient or worthless mail agents, whether of the Confederate or United States government"; cover with some damp staining, letter Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann.

Estimate \$600 - 800



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Libby Prison, Richmond, Va., Prisoner-of-War Cover, turned cover, the original usage from Druckler, N.Y., Sep 12, 1864, to *Union P.O.W.*, Lt. Joseph A. Peloubet in Libby Prison; the second use was apparently by a C.S.A. soldier, a prison guard, to Lynchburg, Va., franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Richmond c.d.s. (the stamp was originally over the edge of the cover and has been removed and hinged in place); there is a red Dec 2 Lynchburg c.d.s. on the back and a matching straightline "ADVERTISED 2" on the front, Very Fine. *An exceedingly rare usage*, signed P. Kaufmann.

Estimate \$750 - 1,000



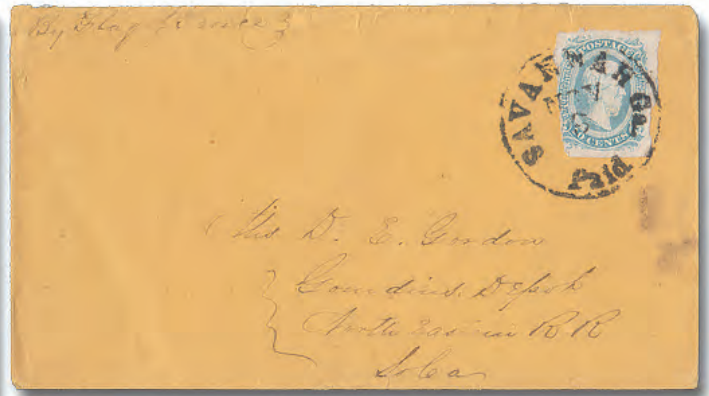
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Old Capitol Prison, Washington D.C., Prisoner-of-War Cover, 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Richmond c.d.s. on cover from a prisoner to Elk Creek, Va. with the *circular handstamp* "Passed/W.P. Wood/Supt./Military Prison" (C.S.A. PWH-02) and manuscript endorsement, "By flag truce boat"; carried on flag of truce boat and placed into the regular mail at Richmond, Va., Fine to Very Fine.

Estimate \$500 - 750

A very uncommon routing using a Confederate stamp and being carried on a Flag of Truce boat to Richmond, where it was placed in the regular mail.



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The “Immortal 600”, Prisoner-of-War Covers, pair of covers from Lt. David Erwin Gordon to his wife in Gordiers Depot, North Eastern Railroad, S.C.; the first from **Fort Delaware** with U.S. 3¢ canceled at Delaware City, Aug 8 (1864) and an oval “Prisoner’s Letter/Examined (unsigned)/Fort Delaware” (C.S.A. PWH-01) plus a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) canceled Richmond on Aug 26; the second from **Fort Pulaski** near Savannah, Ga. with another 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Nov 5 “Savannah Ga./Paid” c.d.s.; a Very Fine and exceedingly rare matched pair; *the cover from Fort Pulaski is one of the two earliest recorded*, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$2,000 - 3,000

In October of 1864, Union troops at Fort Pulaski accepted transfer of 600 imprisoned Confederate officers who would later be known as “The Immortal Six Hundred”.

The officers’ plight began when news reached U.S. Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, that Confederate Major General Samuel Jones, in order to protect the city of Charleston from Union artillery bombardment, ordered 600 imprisoned Union officers to be moved into the city and placed in direct line of fire from said artillery. In response, Stanton ordered that 600 imprisoned Confederate officers be positioned on open stockade Morris Island in Charleston harbor, within direct line of fire from Confederate guns at Fort Sumter.

The standoff continued until a yellow fever epidemic forced Jones to remove the prisoners from the Charleston city limits with the result that Stanton had the Confederate prisoners moved from Morris Island to Fort Pulaski.

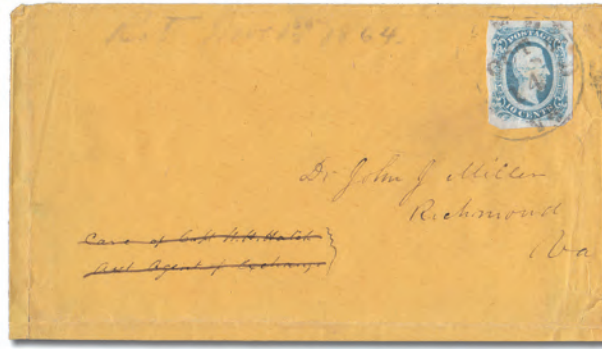


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“Last Ditch” Prison, Washington D.C., Prisoner-of-War Cover, uncanceled 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) on a cover to Richmond with “Approved by Order of/T. Ingraham/Col. & Prov. Marshal/(signed) ‘Chas. W. Thompson’/Lieut. & Adjutant” (C.S.A. PWH-05); reduced slightly at the right with minor mounting remnant on the reverse, Fine to Very Fine, Ex-Van Dyke MacBride. Estimate \$600 - 800

Lt. Thompson was commander of Forrest Hall, a three-story brick building that served as one of two Washington D.C. prisons. It was referred to by prisoners as “The Last Ditch.”



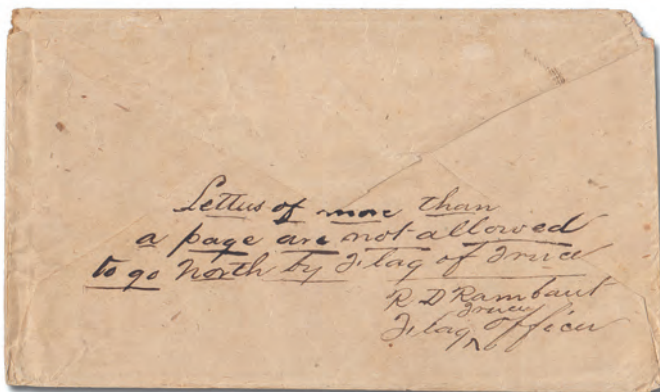
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Libby Prison, Richmond, Va., Flag of Truce Cover, cover from Union-occupied St. Louis, Mo. to Dr. John J. Miller in Richmond, Va.; routed “Care of Capt. W.H. Hatch, Asst. Agent of Exchange” (crossed out at the lower left) through the lines; a civilian flag-of-truce use via Old Point Comfort, Va., with this being the inner cover that was placed in the regular mail; 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) being tied by a Richmond c.d.s., Oct 14 (1864); the cover docketed Nov 1; included is the *original letter, datelined St. Louis, Sept 24th, from Miller’s father offering mainly family news, but also inquiring about his son’s artificial leg that had been necessitated after being wounded, captured, and imprisoned.*

Estimate \$300 - 400

From the Miller/Bird correspondence. Dr. Miller, a surgeon and Captain in the Confederate Missouri State Guard, was at the time serving in Winder Hospital at Libby Prison.



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Flag of Truce - Returned to Sender, 10¢ type II (Keatinge & Ball), tied by a blue Petersburg, Va. c.d.s. on a cover to Utica, Wis.; the address was crossed out and the cover, which contains a six-page letter, was *returned to the sender* in Manassas, Ga. for the following reason (in manuscript on the reverse): “*Letters of more than a page are not allowed to go North by Flag of Truce. (signed) R D Rambaut, Flag Truce Officer*”. Cover with a slightly rounded upper left corner, Fine.

Estimate \$1,000 - 1,500

The original, very articulate letter is included - along with a complete transcription - a marvelous missive, written by a well-traveled school teacher, in which he addresses such matters as mail and war, and even tells of a family of *seven free negroes* “*who sold themselves into voluntary bondage, for the sum of \$100 dollars each!*”

Civilian Flag of Truce mail was banned by the U.S. Secretary of War in 1862. However, on rare occasions, military officials allowed it to go through.



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Flag of Truce Mail - Mourning Cover, small mourning cover, from Richmond, Va. to Columbus, Ga. franked with a slightly faulty 10¢ type II (Keatinge & Ball) tied by a Richmond. c.d.s., Mar 15 (1865), and by a partial Macon, Ga. c.d.s.; faint manuscript endorsement “Flag of Truce”, Fine. Estimate \$400 - 600

Less than a month before war’s end, much of Georgia was already in the hands of Union forces (though Columbus, as yet, was not). Nevertheless, the Confederate Postal Service, carrying the cover into that state, prevailed upon local authorities in Union-occupied Macon to send it through the lines, thus completing its “Flag of Truce” mercy mission to Columbus.



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Flag of Truce Mail - New Union State of West Virginia, four-margin 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Harrisonburg, Va. c.d.s., Jul 22 (1863), on a small cover to the town of Union in “Monroe County, Va.,” which, as of June 20, was *actually in the new Union State of West Virginia*. The cover passed easily to Union, West Va., because Confederate troops were still in control of that area—although regulations of both the U.S. and the C.S.A. required that such mail should pass through a “Flag of Truce” point—the nearest flag of truce official was in Charlestown, 230 miles away; small stain at the lower right, otherwise Very Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300




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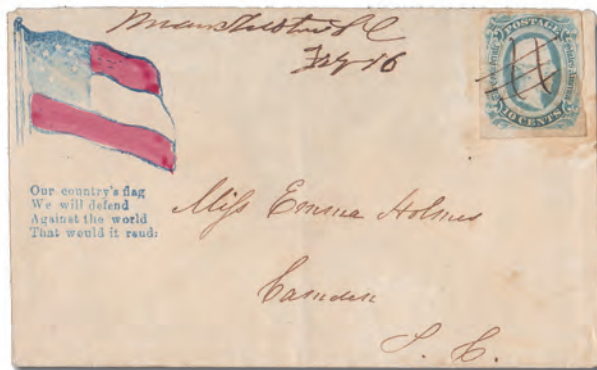
Fort Delaware, Delaware City, Del., orange cover from a Confederate prisoner at the Fort Delaware P.O.W. camp to his wife in Haynesville, Ala.; handstamped Examiner’s oval and manuscript “Per Flag of Truce Via Fortress Monroe” in sender’s hand; a U.S. 1861 3¢ rose is tied by an Delaware City target duplex, Oct 4 (1863) and a CSA 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) is tied by a type 5 Richmond, Va. c.d.s., Oct 19 - over 14 days later; the C.S.A. stamp has pre-use damage, otherwise Very Fine. Estimate \$300 - 400




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- 579  **Lincoln Hanged in Effigy, Unlisted Woodblock design**, neatly printed in the lower left corner of a cover franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by an incomplete New Market, Va. c.d.s., Oct 20 (1864), Fine. Estimate \$1,000 - 1,500

The 1864 C.S.A. political drawing of Lincoln hanging in effigy was especially popular with Southerners during the losing Shenandoah Campaign of that year. The sender of this cover, residing in New Market, the valley town that had been site of a battle earlier that year, felt compelled to contribute his version of the event.




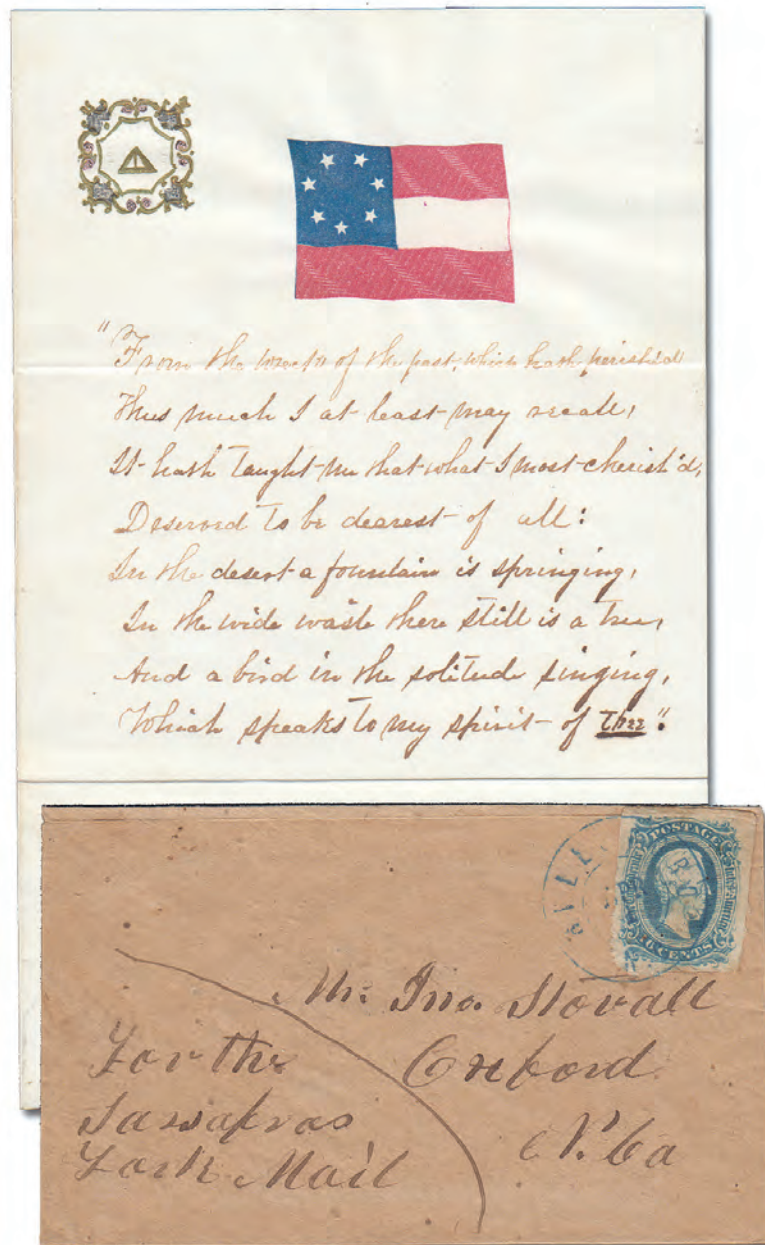
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- 580  **7-Star Flag, "Our country's flag" Confederate Patriotic (C.S.A. Catalog F7-21)**, red hand-colored, verse 32; small cover franked with a 10¢ deep blue type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a pen cancel with a manuscript postmark, "Manchester SC, Feb 16" (1864); to Camden, S.C.; stamp slightly stained, top flap missing, Fine. *One of only two recorded examples of this design, this one the illustration in the C.S.A. Catalog. A rare late use of the 7-star flag Patriotic.* C.S.A. Catalog \$2,000. Estimate \$750 - 1,000



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- 581  **12-Star Flag (C.S.A. Catalog F12-2)**, buff cover franked with a four-margin 10¢ **milky blue** type I (Archer & Daly) tied by one of two strikes of a blue Raleigh, N.C. c.d.s., May 19 (1863); opened a bit raggedly at the right, Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$2,500. Estimate \$750 - 1,000



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7-Star Flag, Patriotic sticker, applied at the top of a *handwritten poem*; the accompanying small brown cover franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a blue Apr 1 Hillsboro, N.C. c.d.s.; to Oxford, N.C. and bearing the manuscript instruction, "For the Sassafras Fork Mail"—a local mail carrier in the Hillsboro/Oxford N.C. region; the pair is exceptionally fresh and Very Fine, Estimate \$350 - 500

The poem, from Lord Byron, reads:

From the wreck of the past, which hath perish'd,
Thus much I at least may recall,
It hath taught me that what I most cherish'd
Deserved to be dearest of all:
In the desert a fountain is springing,
In the wide waste there still is a tree,
And a bird in the solitude singing,
Which speaks to my spirit of **thee**.



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South Carolina “Crescent Moon & Palmetto Tree” State Flag sticker, in the upper right corner of a pretty canary cover franked with a four-margin 10¢ green type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly clear Jan 26 Richmond, Va. c.d.s., to Loretto, Va.; flap tear, Very Fine. Estimate \$400 - 600

The fact that the label was affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope lends credence to its being placed there by the sender. However, since it is not tied, it is being offered “as is”.



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7-Star Flag, Patriotic sticker, 1-inch sticker, along with a small silver embossed sticker of a Confederate officer’s sash, on a small embossed lace Valentine (blank inside); the accompanying blue cover, franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a partial **red** Petersburg, Va. c.d.s., is addressed to a young woman at the University of Virginia; a small romantic sticker on the flap reads, “A Tribute of Sincere Affection”; stamp toned somewhat and cover with bleach spots and faded with address, otherwise Fine and most unusual. Estimate \$500 - 750

Petersburg’s red cancelling ink was only employed from early September through late December of 1864, when it was replaced by black until the end of the war.



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Captured Union Patriotic envelope, all-over "View of the Capitol at Washington" (Weiss SC-DC14, L668) to Salem, Va. and franked on the flap with a 10¢ **milky blue** type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Winchester, Va. c.d.s., Jul 22 (1863); included is the original, semi-literate letter, datelined Parkville, Va., from a young private to his girlfriend, in part, "*we had a hard fight at gettersburg our loss was verry heavy the yankey got a good maney of our [wounded]*" very lightly toned and minor edge wear, stamp Fine to Very Fine. Estimate \$500 - 750



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Captured Union Patriotic envelopes, two covers franked with 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) and used from Petersburg, Va.: a *Lady Liberty & Flag* (Weiss F-F8, mis-registered colors) with a **red** Nov 6 (1864) c.d.s. to Cocburgh (?), Miss.; and a *Boston Sanitary Commission* corner card with a **black** Jan 1864 c.d.s. to Columbus, Ga.; both with wear, but about Fine considering the circumstances under which they were acquired. Estimate \$300 - 400

Both covers would have been captured during the Siege of Petersburg in late 1864 and early 1865.




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Richmond Female Institute Illustrated Cover (C.S.A. Catalog VA-13), all-over illustrated advertising cover in light gray franked with a pen-canceled 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) and bearing a manuscript postmark, "Mattoax Va, March 8th", to Charlotte, N.C.; stamp - with a partial top sheet margin and a short transfer - has a negligible small stain, still Very Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$750. Estimate \$300 - 400




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- 588  **Huntsville Female College Illustrated Cover (C.S.A. Catalog AL-02)**, all-over illustrated advertising cover in dark gray franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by neat circular grid and postmarked with a not-quite-complete Centre, Ala., Sep 11 c.d.s.; stamp cut close all around, cover with minor discoloration at the lower right, otherwise Very Fine and rare. C.S.A. Catalog \$1,250. Estimate \$800 - 1,200




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- 589  **Richmond Female Institute Illustrated Cover (C.S.A. Catalog VA-13 var.)**, all-over illustrated advertising cover in brown orange franked with a pen-canceled 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) and tied by a manuscript postmark, "Mattoax Va, March 24th", to Charlotte, N.C.; stamp with minor edge toning, Fine to Very Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$750. Estimate \$500 - 750



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- 590  **Wm. H. Goodrich, Wholesale Grocer, Augusta, Ga.**, large blue cameo-style corner card on a cover franked with a 10¢ light blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by an incomplete Augusta c.d.s., to Richmond, Va.; small tear at the upper left, otherwise Very Fine. Estimate \$350 - 500




Estimate \$750 - 1,000

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Estimate \$200 - 300




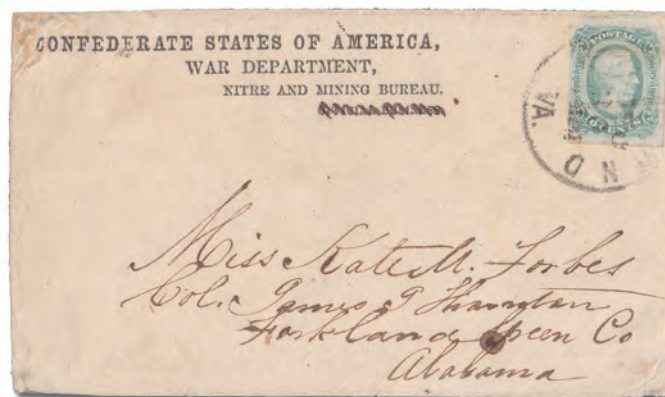
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- 593  **Ordnance Office, Head Quarters Military District of Georgia, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog WD-ZB-05),** imprinted envelope used for personal correspondence with “Official Business” crossed out, franked with a 10¢ light blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a partial Savannah, Ga. c.d.s., to Columbia, S.C. with faint “10th Jan.” docketing; somewhat soiled, stamp with a rounded corner, Fine. Estimate \$250 - 350




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- 594  **Office of the Commissioner of Taxes, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog TD-13),** imprinted envelope franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Richmond c.d.s., Sep 24, 1863, to Raleigh, N.C.; small opening tear at the bottom edge and in the bottom flap; stamp with three large margins, Fine to Very Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$350. Estimate \$200 - 300



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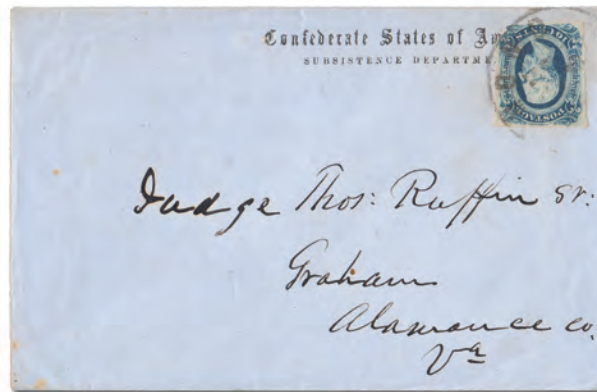
- 595  **War Dept., Nitre and Mining Bureau, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog WD-NM-04),** imprinted envelope used for personal correspondence with “Official Business” crossed out, franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a partial Richmond c.d.s., Dec 30, 1863; some edge wear and corner reinforcement, Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300



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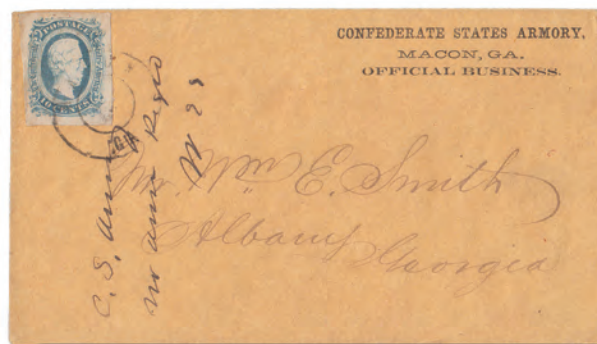
War Department, Official Business, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog WD-02), imprinted envelope franked with a 10¢ type II (Keatinge & Ball) tied by a partial Richmond c.d.s. Sep 16, 1863; to *Major Pleasant W. White, Quincy Fla.*; manuscript endorsement “Through Comsy. Genl.” crossed out; docketed in red in “Bond Accepted”; reduced just a tad at the right with a few small wormholes, Fine, signed Kimbrough. C.S.A. Catalog \$400. Estimate \$250 - 350



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Subsistence Department, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog WD-SD-02), imprint on an exceptionally clean blue envelope franked with a 10¢ deep blue type II (Keatinge & Ball), slightly covering the imprint and tied by a partial Richmond c.d.s., to *Judge Thomas Ruffin, Sr., Graham, Va.*; stamp with a rounded corner, otherwise Very Fine. *The example illustrated in the C.S.A. Catalog*, signed P. Kaufmann. C.S.A. Catalog \$350. Estimate \$250 - 350



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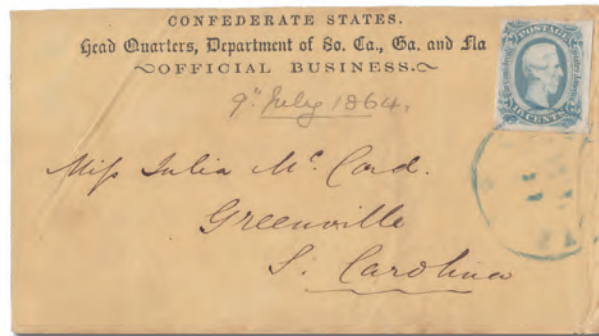
Confederate States Armory, Macon, Ga., Official Business, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog WD-OD-10), imprinted envelope franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Macon double circle datestamp to Albany, Ga.; dock “C.S. Armory, No Ansr Recd”; flap torn, Very Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$500. Estimate \$350 - 500



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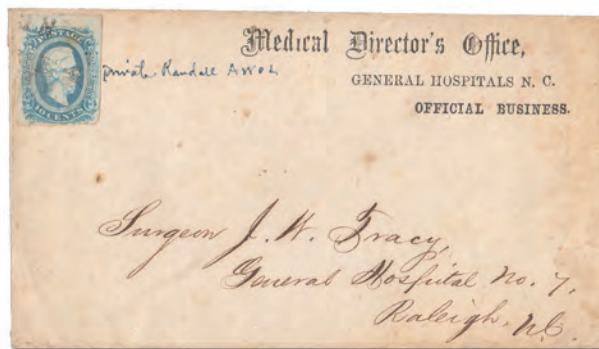
State of Georgia, Quartermaster-General's Office, Official Business, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog S-GA-11), imprinted envelope franked with a 10¢ dark blue type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a weak Milledgeville, Ga. c.d.s.; faded address to a captain in Macon, Ga., Fine to Very Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$400. Estimate \$250 - 350



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Head Quarters, Department of So. Ca., Ga. and Fla., Official Business, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog WD-ZA-24), imprinted envelope franked with a 10¢ blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by an incomplete blue Columbia, S.C. c.d.s., Jul 11 (1864), to Greenville, S.C.; reduced just a tad at the top, Fine to Very Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$750. Estimate \$350 - 500



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Medical Director's Office, General Hospitals N.C., Official Business, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog WD-MD-17), imprinted envelope affixed with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) canceled (not tied) by a weak N.C. c.d.s., to Surgeon J.W. Tracy, General Hospital No. 7, Raleigh, N.C.; ominous manuscript note at the upper left reads "Private Randall AWOL"; bit of damp staining at the right, sold as-is, Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$500. Estimate \$400 - 600



EX 602

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Headquarters Post Command, and Chief Enrol'g Office, Fifth Cong. Dist. So. Ca., Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog WD-CN-18 var.), Official Business envelope franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a clear Greenville C.H., S.C. c.d.s., May 13, to Anderson C.H., S.C.; the cover was then *turned and re-used* with a 10¢ type II (Keatinge & Ball) tied by one of two mostly clear May 31 Anderson C.H. c.d.s.s, and sent to *Capt. Wm. A. Kelly* in Columbia, S.C., Fine to Very Fine. *Same text, but different type face than the C.S.A.-listed imprint.* Estimate \$400 - 600



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State of Virginia, General Headquarters, Adjutant General's Office, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog S-VA-11), imprint and *State Seal* on a brown cover franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Mar 22 Richmond c.d.s., to Abington, Va.; light vertical file fold and minor soiling, Fine to Very Fine, signed B. Green, T. Kaufmann, Kimbrough. C.S.A. Catalog \$500. Estimate \$350 - 500




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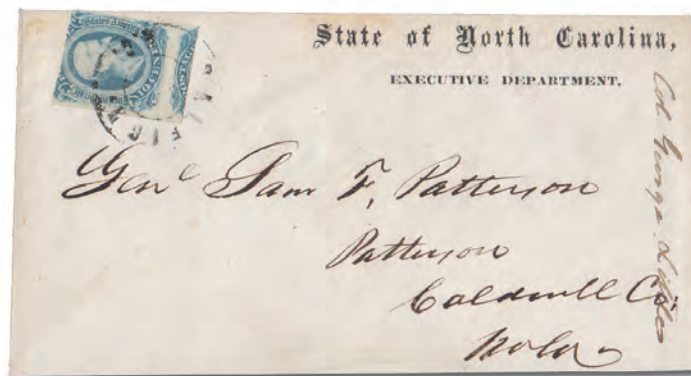
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State of Virginia, Office of the Auditor of Public Accounts, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog S-VA-O5), envelope illuminated with state seal in gray, franked with a 10¢ dark blue type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a weak Richmond c.d.s., to "Col. Jon S. Hoffman, 31st Regt, Pegrams Brigade, Earleys Division, Ewells Corps, A.N.Va."; reduced a bit at the top with top flap missing; repaired at the top edge affecting the imprint slightly, otherwise Fine and attractive with a marvelous Military address, signed Kimbrough. C.S.A. Catalog \$750. Estimate \$200 - 300




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- 605  South Carolina, Post Headquarters, Columbia, S.C., Official Business, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog S-SC-21), imprint on a gray cover franked with a 10¢ greenish blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a blue Dec 16 Columbia c.d.s., to William H. Gist, immediate past governor of South Carolina - who signed the S.C. Ordinance of Secession - in Unionville, S.C.; tiny bit of light foxing at the left, still Very Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$400. Estimate \$300 - 400



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- 606  North Carolina, Executive Department, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog S-NC-03), imprint on a cover franked with a dramatically miscut 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Raleigh, N.C. c.d.s., to General Sam F. Patterson in Patterson, N.C. with manuscript docketing "Col. George Little", Governor Zebulon Vance's aide-de-camp; reduced slightly at the bottom with a small repair on that edge, Very Fine appearance, signed Kimbrough. C.S.A. Catalog \$500. Estimate \$200 - 300



EX 607

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Headquarters, Conscript Department, Columbia, S.C., Official Business imprint, Semi-Official Use (C.S.A. Catalog WD-CN-11), the *second use* of a turned cover franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a partial blue Columbia c.d.s., to "Capt M.S. Hanckel, AVM, Allandale, Barnwell Co." The *first use* of the cover is most unusual. It was apparently mailed aboard the steamer "Swan" (manuscript "Str Swan") and bears blue "STEAMBOAT" (37x4 mm, Montgomery, Ala.?) and "Due 2" handstamps and a *United States 3¢ 1861* tied by a *Jul 17 (1861) Savannah, Ga. c.d.s.*; to Savannah attorney R.E. Lester; minor edge wear and spotting, but overall F-VF. *As the war progressed, the State of South Carolina commandeered as many used envelopes as they could find, turned them and then applied their imprint.* C.S.A. Catalog \$500 ++. Estimate \$1,000 - 1,500

The likely reason for the Confederate use of the U.S. stamp is that a passenger aboard the steamer already had the stamp in his possession and the ship's captain permitted its use and the Savannah post office canceled it. Additionally, the stamp overpaid by one cent the local drop letter rate.



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Turned Semi-Official Cover, cover franked with a 10¢ type II (Keatinge & Ball) tied by a Greenville, S.C. c.d.s., Mar 24 (1865) to General Charles G.U. Dahlgren in Albany, Ga. "Via Washington Georgia"; the cover was made by cutting down and refolding a previously-used, legal size Semi-Official envelope showing a partial "(OFFICIAL B(USINESS)/ (CA) MP OF INSTRUCTION" imprint (and a small piece of a 102 type I) to Newberry C.H., S.C., Ex-F.D.R., Lemley, signed MacBride, P. Kaufmann. . Estimate \$250 - 350

This cover was also part of the Franklin Roosevelt Collection, having been sent to F.D.R. by General Dahlgren's son, Edgar. Included is a carbon copy of a letter, dated August 31, 1932, that was sent by Roosevelt - then governor of New York and Democratic candidate for President - to Dahlgren, thanking him for the cover and for "all that you and your friends are doing to aid me in the coming campaign."




609

- 609  **State of Georgia, Adjutant General's Office, Semi-Official Use**, manuscript A.G.O. on a *triple rate* legal size cover franked with a 10¢ greenish blue type II (Archer & Daly) *and a 20¢ green (13)* tied by a light Milledgeville, Ga. c.d.s., to Col. H.K. McCay, a.d.c. (aide-de-camp), Americus, Ga.; edge wear and vertical file fold, about Fine, signed A. Dietz.
Estimate \$500 - 750

Henry Kent McCay, was a transplanted Pennsylvanian who fought for the Confederacy. After the war, however, he joined the Republican party, participating in the reconstruction state constitutional convention, and accepting an appointment to the Georgia Supreme Court.




610

- 610  **Military - Quartermaster's Official Business, Semi-Official Use**, *handmade provisional "OB" handstamp* on a homemade legal size cover franked with a somewhat faulty pair of 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by an indistinct **red** Petersburg, Va., to Orange C.H., Va.; included is the original letter from the *Quartermaster's Office, Malone's Brigade* in Union-surrounded Petersburg to a farmer *apologizing for the Army's destruction of his fence to use as fuel previous winter and offering to compensate him for the loss*; the handstamp is faintly struck to the left of the stamps, Fine to Very Fine and rare.
Estimate \$500 - 750



611

- 611  **Virginia & Tennessee Rail Road, "BRISTOL/V.&T.R.R." circle handstamp** applied en route, ties a 10¢ light blue type II (Archer & Daly) on a cover to Martin's Depot, S.C.; typically blurry strike, cover somewhat refreshed, Fine to Very Fine. *The V.&T.R.R. ran from Bristol to Lynchburg; this cancel was used only during 1861-62.* C.S.A. Catalog \$750.
Estimate \$400 - 600



612

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Virginia & Tennessee Rail Road, clearer-than-normal strike of a “BRISTOL/V.&T.R.R.” circle ties a 10¢ **milky blue** type I (Archer & Daly) on a cover to Allegheny Springs, Va., Very Fine. C.S.A. Catalog \$750. Estimate \$500 - 750



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Virginia Central Rail Road, perfectly struck small “VA. C. R. R./COBHAM/6/Jun” c.d.s. on a clean brown cover franked with a pen-canceled, large-margined 10¢ **milky blue** type I (Archer & Daly) to Lt. Colonel Alfred L. Rives, Engineer Bureau, War Department, Richmond, Very Fine. Rives was an Acting Chief Engineer of the State of Virginia, and, ultimately, of the C.S.A. C.S.A. Catalog \$750. Estimate \$350 - 500




EX 614

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Virginia Central Rail Road, “VIGINIA CENTRAL/R.R./JUN/25” 30mm circle ties a large-margined 10¢ dark blue type I (Archer & Daly) on a handmade **turned** cover to Brigadier General R.E. Colston in Petersburg, Va.; the inside of the cover, to Louisa C.H., was also franked with a 10¢ dark blue type I (Archer & Daly) this one tied by a partial Nov 4 Richmond c.d.s., unusually clean and Very Fine. *Very rare and unlisted in the C.S.A. Catalog.* Estimate \$750 - 1,000




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- 615  **Nashville & Chattanooga Rail Road**, double-lined oval “WARTRACE/N. & C. R. R./MAY 15/1863”, complete but, typically, somewhat blurry strike (an 8 of 10) ties a large-margined 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) on a cover to Chattanooga, Tenn.; small edge tear at the upper left, Fine to Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. C.S.A. Catalog \$1,000. Estimate \$600 - 800




616

- 616  **Richmond & Petersburg Rail Road Co.**, boxed corner card on a cover franked with a sheet margin 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) placed over the corner card and tied by a blue Nov 15 Petersburg, c.d.s., to Christiansburg, Va.; stamp has been hinged to the left to display the full corner card; reduced slightly at the left, Very Fine. Estimate \$350 - 500



617

- 617  **Ansel & Rehkopf, Cabinet Makers & Undertakers, Charleston S.C., Commercial Mail** (“Rehkopf” lined out), a spectacular large, green, cameo-style illustrated corner card on a cover franked with a pen-canceled 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly), to Pendleton, S.C.; stamp torn irregularly at the bottom, top flap missing, otherwise Very Fine. Estimate \$400 - 600



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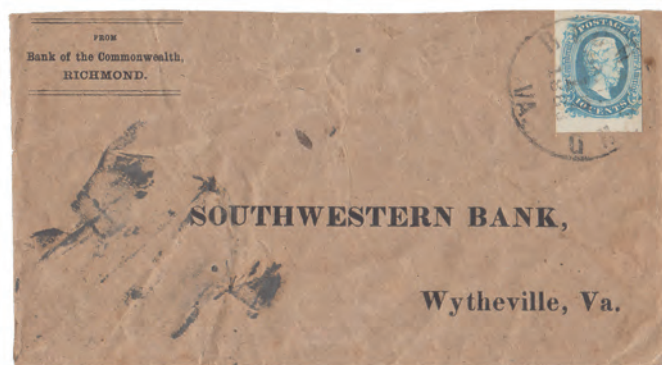
J.A. Ansley & Co., Commission Merchants, Augusta, Ga., Commercial Mail, small blue oval cameo-style corner card on a cover franked with a 10¢ light blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly complete Augusta c.d.s., to Danville, Va.; reduced just a tad at the top with top flap missing, otherwise Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$250 - 350



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Gilmore & Co., Commission Merchants, Montgomery, Ala., Commercial Mail, colorless embossed corner card on a *homemade cover* - made from an inventory form - franked with a 10¢ milky blue, type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a bold Dec 3 Montgomery c.d.s., to Athens, Ga., slightly refolded at the top, signed Lieberwirth. Estimate \$300 - 350




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Bank of the Commonwealth, Richmond, Commercial Mail, simple typeset corner card on a brown *homemade cover* - made from wrapping paper - franked with a 10¢ milky blue, type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly complete Richmond c.d.s., Sep 1, 1863, with a printed address to Southwestern Bank, Wytheville, Va.; few contemporaneous ink smears at the left, otherwise Very Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300



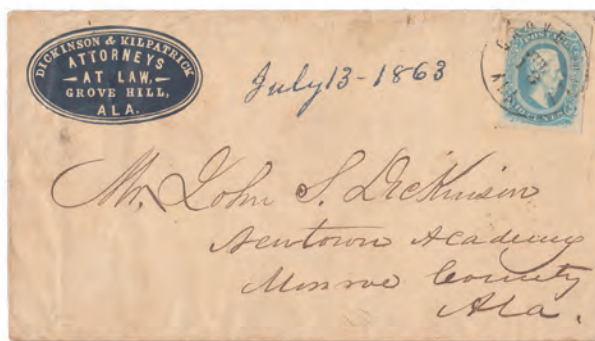
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- 621  **Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Commercial Mail**, illustrated "I.O.O.F." Chain & Arrows corner card on a cover franked with a 10¢ light blue type I (Archer & Daly) placed over the corner card and tied by an incomplete Palmetto, Ga. c.d.s., to Atlanta, Ga.; stamp moved to lower left corner to display the full corner card, minor flap tear, Fine to Very Fine. Estimate \$400 - 600




622

- 622  **Evangelical Tract Society, Petersburg, Va., Commercial Mail**, neat oval corner card on a clean homemade cover franked with a 10¢ milky blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a blue Petersburg c.d.s., to Spartanburg, S.C.; stamp slightly discolored at the bottom, otherwise Fine to Very Fine. Estimate \$250 - 350



623

- 623  **Dickinson & Kilpatrick, Attorneys at Law, Grove Hill, Ala., Commercial Mail**, small blue cameo-style oval corner card on a cover franked with a 10¢ milky blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly clear "Grove Hill, Jul 13" c.d.s., docketed 1863, to Newtown Academy, Monroe Co., Ala.; minor soiling, Very Fine. A very late use of a cameo-style corner card. Estimate \$350 - 500

Since elaborate embossed corner cards were all manufactured in the North, the outbreak of the war eliminated Southern businesses' supply of such envelopes. Consequently, by the end of the first two years of the war, supplies of them had been used up.



Central Bank of Alabama, Montgomery, Ala., Commercial Mail, bright red cameo-style corner card on the flap of the initial use of a **turned cover** franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a “Montgomery, Ala., Jul 22” (inverted day), to Mobile, Ala.; the cover was then turned and franked with **two pairs of the 5¢ Richmond print (7)** tied by Mobile c.d.s.’s and paying double-rate postage to Uniontown, Ala.; one large and a couple of smaller repaired tears, but quite a spectacular usage, Very Fine appearance. Estimate \$500 - 750

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Homemade Cover from a Captured Union Army Ration Report Form, Ohio Volunteer Infantry "Consolidated Rationing Form" made into an envelope, franked with a 10¢ blue, type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a New Market, Va. c.d.s., Mar 9 (1864); to Harrisonburg, Va., Very Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300



Turned Cover with Both 10¢ Types, homemade envelope initially franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) and used from Raleigh, N.C. to Richmond, Va., then turned, franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) and used from Richmond to Summerville, Va., exceptionally clean and Very Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300




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- 627  **Homemade Cover Made from Lined Paper**, franked with a four-margin 10¢ **milky blue** type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a neat Aug 4 Monroe, La. c.d.s., to Bellevue, Bossier Parish, La. Estimate \$150 - 200




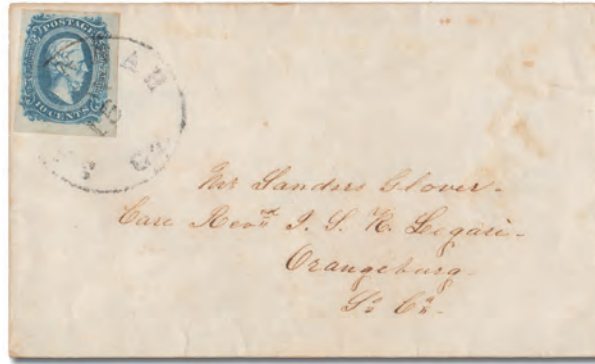
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- 628  **Homemade Cover from Tallahassee, Florida**, small envelope made from a used ledger sheet franked with a 10¢ blue, type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a weak Tallahassee, Fla. Mar 15 (inverted month) c.d.s., to Graniteville, S.C., Very Fine. *Very scarce Florida adversity cover.* Estimate \$300 - 400



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- 629  **Turned cover from Lake City, Fla.**, initially used from Savannah, Ga. (stamp missing) to Capt. Z.A. Fowler, Co. E, Geo. Vols. in Lake city; turned and franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly complete Mar 21 Lake City c.d.s., to Byron, Houston Co., Ga.; small repair at the upper right and stamp slightly damaged, Fine. *Very scarce Florida adversity cover.* Estimate \$200 - 300



EX 630

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Turned Cover Initially Used Pre-War, franked with a **U.S. 3¢ 1857 (26)** tied by a New Orleans c.d.s. and sent to Lagrange, Tenn.; then, years later, turned and franked with a large-margined 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a May 15 Savannah, Ga. c.d.s. and sent to Orangeburg, S.C., Very Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300



EX 631

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Turned Cover Initially Used Without a Stamp, postmarked manuscript "San Marino [Va.], June 6/63" and "Paid 10c" to Petersburg, Va.; then turned, franked with a large-margined 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly clear Jun 5 Petersburg c.d.s. back to San Marino; top flap missing, otherwise Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$150 - 200



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Turned Cover - Double Rate, Then Single Rate, initially franked with a **20¢ green (13)** tied by a Richmond, Va., Jul 28 c.d.s. (type 7 - 1863) and sent to Petersburg; then turned, franked with a 10¢ blue, type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a partial blue Petersburg c.d.s. and sent to Bremo Bluff, Va., Very Fine. A rare combination. Estimate \$1,000 - 1,500



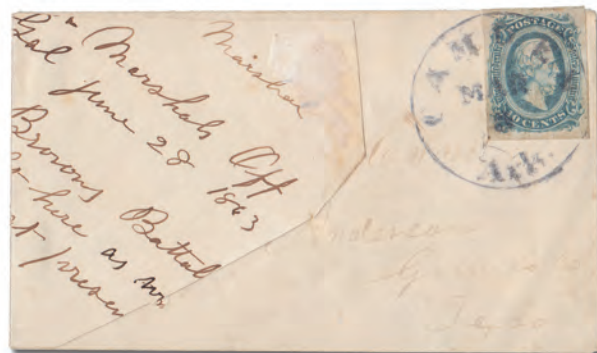
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- 633 **Homemade Cover - Non-Existent Rate**, homemade cover franked with a 5¢ Richmond print (7) and a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied together by an Oct 1863 Richmond cover, paying a *non-existent 15¢ rate* to Crab Orchard, Va.; damp stain at the lower left, minor edge wear, Fine to Very Fine and most unusual. Estimate \$250 - 350



EX 634

- 634 **Turned Cover with Green Lynchburg, Va. Cancel**, a homemade cover, the second use franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by two typically incomplete green Lynchburg c.d.s.'s to Amherst C.H., Va.; the original use franked with two **5¢ Richmond prints (7)** tied by a Knoxville, Tenn. c.d.s. to Lynchburg; reduced a bit at the left, subsequently resealed so that the initial usage cannot be displayed (a low resolution image, made prior to resealing, is available online), Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$300 - 400



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- 635 **Homemade Cover from Camden, Arkansas**, small cover made by turning a letter, dated Jun 28, 1863, from Capt. Alvan Reed, C.S.A. Provost Marshall at Galveston, Tex. franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by an enhanced Mar 5 Camden c.d.s., to Anderson, Grimes Co., Tex., Very Fine. Estimate \$750 - 1,000

Because of the Union's Mississippi River blockade in mid-1863, fewer uses of the engraved issues are recorded from Arkansas than from any other state in the Confederacy.



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Homemade Cover from Camden, Arkansas, small cover made from a lined ledger page franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by an Aug 23 Camden c.d.s., to Washington, Ark.; opened at the left with a small opening tear there, Fine to Very Fine. Estimate \$400 - 600



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Homemade Cover Made from a Druggist's Promotional Circular, small envelope franked with a large-margined 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a clear red Chester C.H., S.C. c.d.s., Sep 22, 1863 (also tied by docketing), to Columbia, S.C., Very Fine. Estimate \$300 - 400



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Homemade Cover Made from a Recycled Newsprint, franked with a huge-margined 10¢ milky blue, type I (Archer & Daly) (two sheet margins) tied by a blue Jul 26 Columbia, S.C. c.d.s., to Flat Rock, Kershaw Co., S.C.; tiny flecks of black type can be seen throughout the surface of the paper; small, insignificant tears at both left corners, still Very Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300



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- 639 **Homemade Cover Made from a "Tic-Tac-Toe" Game Sheet**, franked with a 10¢ **milky blue** type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a **red** Aug 3 Smithfield, Va. c.d.s., to Pittsylvania C.H., Va.; top edge cosmetically refolded slightly, Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$200 - 300



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- 640 **Homemade Cover Made from a Printed Legal Document**, franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Jul 6 Anderson C.H., S.C., to Jefferson C.H., Ga., Fine to Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$150 - 200



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- 641 **Homemade Cover Made from a Maritime Form**, a blank ship's crew recruitment contract cut and folded and franked with a four-margin 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a neat Jun 20 Georgetown S.C. c.d.s., to Society Hill, S.C., Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$150 - 200



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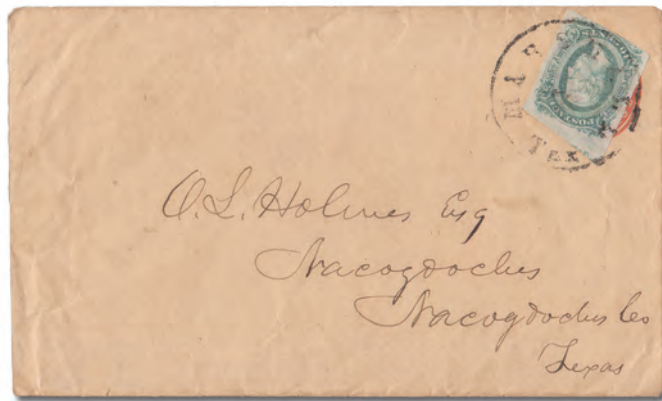
Homemade Cover Made from a Blank Promissory Note Form, an illustrated form, franked with a four-margin 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Jul 4 Sumter, S.C., to Anderson, S.C., Very Fine. Estimate \$300 - 400



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Thrice-Used Cover - Without Turning, homemade cover used three times to the same addressee, William S. Smith, *Signal Capt.*, Savannah, Ga.; the first two times the franking stamp was placed at the upper left and canceled, then removed for the next use; the final time the stamp was placed at the upper right and tied by an incomplete Grahamville, S.C. c.d.s. and forwarded to Capt. Smith "Care Capt A.S. Barnwell, Isle of Hope" [Ga.], Very Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300



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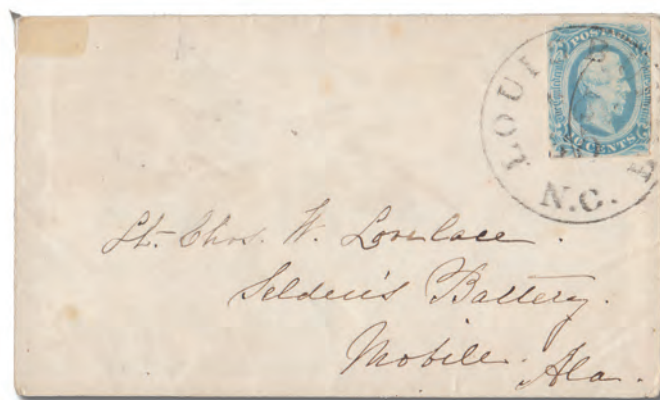
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U.S. 3¢ Star Die Entire Used as an Envelope, 10¢ greenish blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly clear *Marshall Tex.* c.d.s., to Nacogdoches, Tex., Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$250 - 350



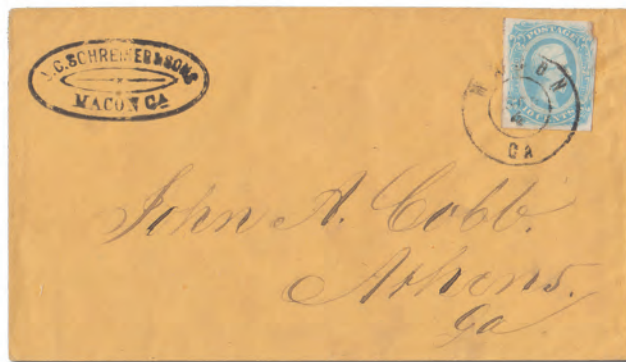
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- 645 **Turned Cover with Handstamped "PAID" Second Use**, the initial use, a Soldier's Letter to Arnolds Mills, S.C., was franked across the flap with a 10¢ dark blue type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Jan 14 Richmond c.d.s. (Powell type 6p - 1863); the second use, bearing **blue** Columbia, S.C. c.d.s., May 14 (1864) and mg "PAID" in circle & "10" (C.S.A. type M), is addressed simply to *Capt. Co. 'K' Hampton Legion, S.C.V., Richmond, Va.* with manuscript Official Business endorsement "O.B. Ch Box 135", Very Fine. *A most unusual combination.* Estimate \$200 - 300



EX 646

- 646 **Turned Cover - First Use in December 1861**, small cover, the initial use franked with a **5¢ green (1)**, margins close to just in, tied by a blue Dec 27 Petersburg c.d.s., to Kennedy's P.O., Va.; turned and franked with a close-cut 10¢ **milky blue** type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Nov 30 Louisburg, N.C. c.d.s. to *Lt. Chas. W. Lovelace, Selden's Battery, Mobile, Ala.*; top flap nearly separated and hinge-reinforced, Very Fine. Estimate \$300 - 400



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- 647 **J.C. Schreiner & Sons, Macon, Ga.**, rubberstamped oval corner card on a clean orange cover franked with a 10¢ **milky blue** type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Sep 4 Macon c.d.s., to Athens, Ga., Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$250 - 350



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Twice-Used Cover - Second Stamp Over First, originally franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Jun 24 Marietta, Ga. and sent to Savannah, Ga.; then another stamp of the same type was placed over the first, tied by a Jun 26 "Savannah, Geo. Paid" c.d.s. and, apparently, sent to the original addressee, only now in Marietta; second stamp now hinged in place, Very Fine. Estimate \$250 - 350



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Turned Cover to Chimborazo Hospital, Richmond, two copies of 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) on turned cover used between a brother and sister; the initial use was canceled Raleigh, N.C., Apr 7 (1864), and sent to "Miss Mary B. Pettigrew, *Chimborazo Hospital*, Richmond, Va."; the second use was canceled Apr 16 in Richmond and sent to William S. Pettigrew in Summerville, N.C.; right side flap replaced, slight damp staining, Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300

Chimborazo was the largest military hospital in human history—either ancient or modern. Mary Blount Pettigrew was the sister of Brig. General James Johnson Pettigrew. In March 1864 she became a Matron at the Chimborazo Military hospital and was the chief of the hospital's Virginia division.



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Wallpaper Cover, gray & white floral wallpaper fashioned into an envelope and franked with a four-margin 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a partial rimless Forest Depot, Va. c.d.s., to Fredericksburg, Va.; included is the original, well-written four-page letter, datelined "Norwood [VA], Sep 29th /63", from a young woman with friends and family in the North, to her mother in Fredericksburg, mentioning that ("*many exiled families in Lynchburg are living on rice and breadmy dear Mammy Nancy is still alive in Washington.*") and "*What a glorious victory we have had in Tennessee*", referring to the initial Confederate victory at Chickamauga, Sep 18-20; exceptionally well preserved, Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$750 - 1,000



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Wallpaper Cover, a marvelous cover, fashioned from red & blue on tan wallpaper and franked with a large-margined 10¢ milky blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly clear Chattanooga, Tenn. c.d.s., Aug 27, 1863, to Buck Head, Ga., unusually clean and Very Fine. Estimate \$750 - 1,000



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Wallpaper Cover, made from pretty pink, green & tan floral wallpaper; franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) just tied by a light circular grid, postmarked with very nice strike of a "Flat Rock, N.C., Sept 29" (1863) c.d.s., to Columbia, S.C., Very Fine. *A most attractive cover; the tan color of the flowers bleeding through from the inside*, Ex-Weatherly, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$500 - 750



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Cover Opened and Used As Writing Paper, a quadruple rate cover originally franked with two pairs of 10¢ milky blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by blue Oct 7 Columbia, S.C. c.d.s.s and addressed to *John B. Moore, Orr's Regt Rifles, McGowan's Brigade* in Richmond; the somewhat oversize envelope was then opened up by a different soldier in Orr's Rifles, one D.F. Anderson, who used both sides to write a letter to his wife and family, in part, "*We are a little fearful of being sent to the west yet this fall, some think our corps will be sent if any are sent.*"; slightly reduced with multiple splits along folds, but a most unusual example of the severity of the paper shortage. Estimate \$400 - 600



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Homemade Cover Made From a Printed Insurance Form, a blank fire insurance application from the Insurance Co. of the City of New-York, franked with a sheet margin 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly clear Jul 8 Sumter, S.C., to Charleston S.C., Very Fine. Estimate \$350 - 500



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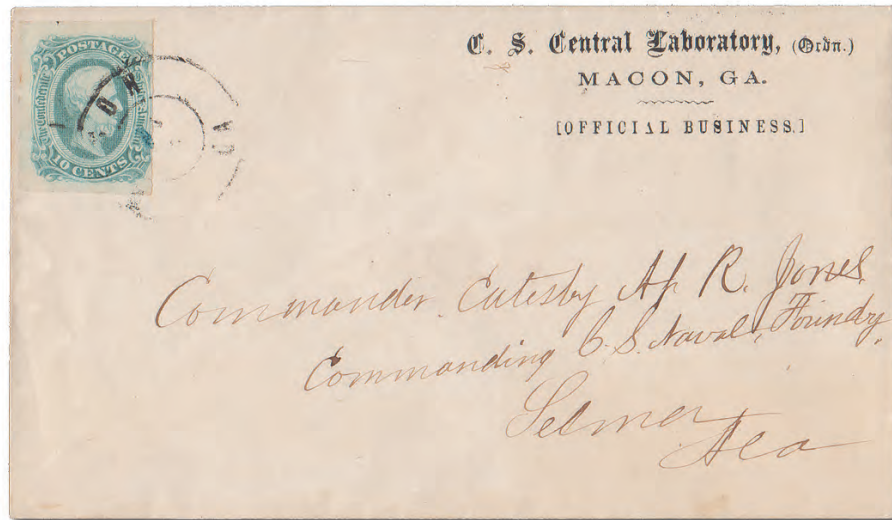


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Sherman's Invasion of Georgia - Letter Mailed at the Outset, cover franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by an Athens, Ga. c.d.s., May 28 (1864), to Griffin, Ga., about 40 miles south of Atlanta; included is the original letter from an Alice Baldie, datelined "Hermitage, Near Athens, May 26th, 1864"; in the letter to her "Momma", she writes, "*Now that the Yankees are so near I am scared all the time*". The letter, mostly about paying hers and her mother's taxes - City, State & War - also suggests that her mother pack up her "*most valuable things to send to Willie at a moments warning.*", Very Fine. *An important piece of history relating to the fears of the populace at the beginning of Sherman's infamous March Through Georgia.* Estimate \$200 - 300

Union forces, under General William T. Sherman, had invaded the Atlanta area on May 7, 1864, only a short time before this letter was written.



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Confederate Ironclad, C.S.S. Virginia, formerly U.S.S. Merrimack, Semi-Official cover from the "C.S. Central Laboratory (Ordn.), Macon, Ga., Official Business" (C.S.A. WD-OD-20) addressed to Commander **Catesby Ap. R. Jones**, Commanding C.S. Naval Foundry, Selma, Ala.; franked with a 10¢ green type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a partial Macon c.d.s. and docketed on the reverse "Major Mallet - Nov. 4th/63, Ans - Nov 10th/63", Very Fine. Estimate \$2,500 - 3,500

Confederate Navy Lieutenant Catesby Ap R. Jones was employed in converting the steam frigate, the Union's recently scuttled U.S.S. *Merrimack*, into a Confederate ironclad. He was the ship's Executive Officer when she was commissioned as C.S.S. *Virginia*. When her Commanding Officer, Captain Franklin Buchanan, was wounded in the *Virginia's* March 8, 1862 attack on the U.S.S. *Cumberland* and U.S.S. *Congress*, Jones temporarily took command, leading the ship during her historic engagement with the U.S.S. *Monitor* on the following day.



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Confederate Submarine, C.S.S. *Hunley*, cover from a *Hunley* Engineering Staff Officer, Lt. Duncan Green Campbell, to his wife in Eagle Hill, Va., the day after the sinking; pencil docketing on the face of the cover, "October 16th 1863", indicates date of mailing; penciled in the same hand on the reverse is the note, "A torpedo boat upset & 8 of the crew drowned." Franked with a 10¢ greenish blue type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly clear Charleston S.C. c.d.s., Oct 17, 1863; triangular piece at the top in the docketing repaired, reduced slightly at the right, Fine. The only recorded usage related to the sinking of C.S.S. *Hunley*. Estimate \$1,000 - 1,500

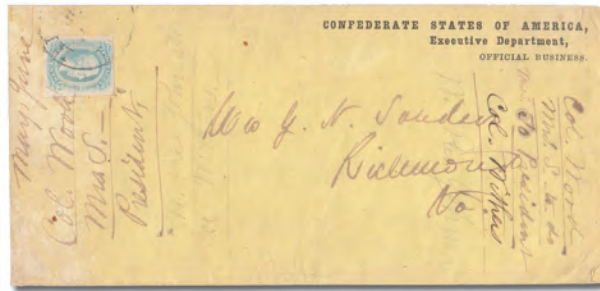
C.S.S. *H.L. Hunley* was the first submarine anywhere in the world to sink a ship in wartime. The *Hunley* herself actually sank on three different occasions. This one, October 15, 1863, was the second. It was just a training run, but the inventor and namesake, Horace Lawson Hunley, died along with his crew.



EX 658

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Cover forwarded to CSA Vice President Alexander Stevens, cover from Kingston, Ga. to Stevens in Richmond and forwarded to him in Crawfordsville, Ga., where he resided for most of the war; franked with a three-margin 10¢ milky blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Kingston c.d.s., Jul 25 (1863), handstamped boxed "FORWARDED/10" (type Z) with Aug 29 Richmond c.d.s.'s and marked "Crawfordsville, Geo."; in the back Stephens has written that *the cover enclosed a letter from a woman requesting that it be forwarded to her husband, a private citizen imprisoned at Fort Warren for 'endeavoring to run the blockade'.* Stephens concludes, "answered"; repaired tears at the bottom and missing the bottom flap, Fine. Estimate \$250 - 350



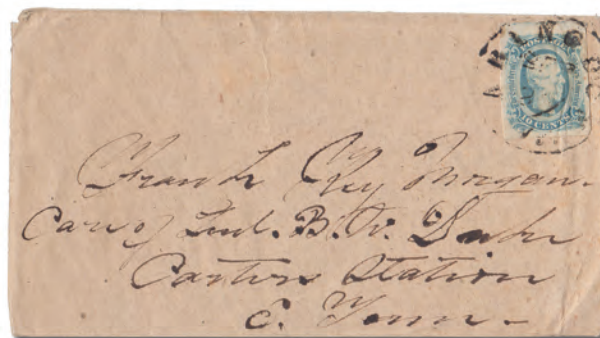
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Cover from President Jefferson Davis, Addressed in His Own Hand, legal size Executive Department Official Business envelope (ED-06) addressed by Davis to **Mrs. G.N. Sanders** in Richmond; franked with a 10¢ milky blue type I (Archer & Daly) tied by an incomplete Richmond c.d.s.; multiple docketing includes “Col. Wood” (John Taylor Wood, Naval aide to Pres. Davis, who simultaneously held the ranks of Naval Commander and Cavalry Colonel); “Col. Withers” (Lt. Col. John Withers, Davis’ Asst. Adjutant General; and “W. Pres. Johnston” (William Preston Johnston, Davis’ aide-de-camp); the cover is reduced slightly at the left, Fine to Very Fine, Ex-Hart, Green, Jackson, signed B. Green, P. Kaufmann.

Estimate \$1,000 - 1,500

Mrs. G.N. Sanders was Anna Reid Sanders, wife of George N. Sanders, a Confederate agent in Montreal, Canada, and whose contacts with John Wilkes Booth made him a wanted suspect in the Abraham Lincoln Assassination—with a \$25,000 reward. He was also involved in the famed Confederate raid on St. Albans, Vermont, and was known to have met with John Wilkes Booth prior to the latter’s assassination of Lincoln. President Davis was writing to Mrs. Sanders on the occasion of the death of her son, Major Reid Sanders, in a Union P.O.W. prison in September 1864. Only a month before, she had written to Davis imploring him to exchange her son, but she was notified by C.S.A. Secretary of War, James Seddon, that an exchange was not possible.



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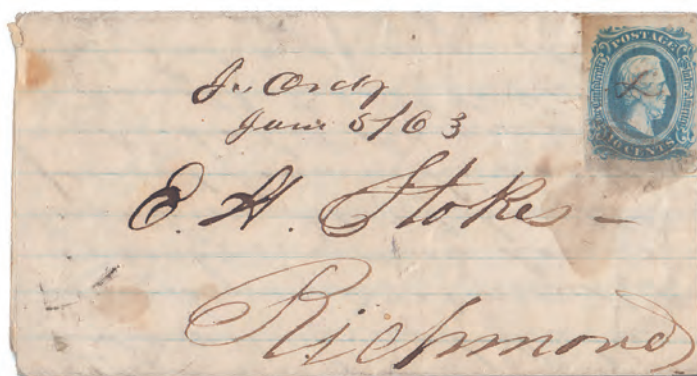
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Cover to Brother of General John Hunt Morgan, “Thunderbolt of the Confederacy”, homemade cover addressed to “Frank Key Morgan, Care of Genl. B.W. Duke, Carters Station, E. Tenn.”, franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly clear Abingdon, Va. c.d.s., Sep 27 (1864), exceptionally clean and Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann.

Estimate \$200 - 300

General John Hunt Morgan was legendary for his raids into Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio by which he would not only disrupt enemy communications by tapping into Union telegraph lines, but also round up fresh troops and supplies. On September 4, 1864, he was surprised by a Union raid at Greeneville, Tenn. and, while attempting to retreat, was shot and killed.

This cover, postmarked only a short time after his funeral, is to Morgan’s brother and close confidant from his recently-bereaved family in Abingdon, Va. Sgt. Frank Morgan was then serving in his recently-deceased brother’s famous guerrilla unit which had been placed under the command of General Basil Duke only days before.



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Letter to Slave Trader, E.H. Stokes, folded letter franked with a pen-canceled 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) and postmarked manuscript "J.' Ordy. [Jennings' Ordinary, Va.], June 5/63". In the letter to Stokes, the largest slave dealer in Richmond, a Mr. T.A. Frotte expresses his displeasure that Stokes had sold a consigned slave for less than the Frotte had directed, "*I see you have sold Tilman at \$2600, I wrote you positively not to take less than \$2800 nett cash & I am surprised at your selling him he had been in the habit of running away, I thought it best to sell him.*"; soiling around stamp, Fine.

Estimate \$500 - 750



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Incoming Cover from England to Richmond via Bermuda & Charleston, S.C., incoming cover, carried on the Blockade Runner *Minnie*, to G.A. Myers in Richmond; forwarded by Norman S. Walker, C.S.A. agent in Bermuda; endorsed "Ap[proved] Walker" at the lower left and franked on arrival in Charleston with a large-margined 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Charleston c.d.s., Mar 29 (1864); reduced slightly at the right, stamp with a faint pre-use crease, otherwise Very Fine and very rare. *One of only three recorded covers forwarded personally by Walker*, signed B. Green, P. Kaufmann.

Estimate \$2,000 - 3,000

Originally a Virginia plantation owner, Walker left active service after being appointed C.S.A. Military Agent in Bermuda by President Jefferson Davis. From the time of his arrival in Bermuda, late in 1862, Major Walker played a key role for the Confederacy, coordinating delivery of armaments and military supplies to the South and cotton to England.



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Redirected Twice Without Additional Postage, cover franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a blue Oct 27 Columbia, S.C. c.d.s., to Grahamville, S.C.; redirected to Gadsden, S.C. *without the required "Due 10" marking*; then, with manuscript "Gadsden Nov 4" postmark and "X" cancel, the cover was redirected back to Grahamville, again *with no additional postage charged*, Fine to Very Fine. Estimate \$150 - 200

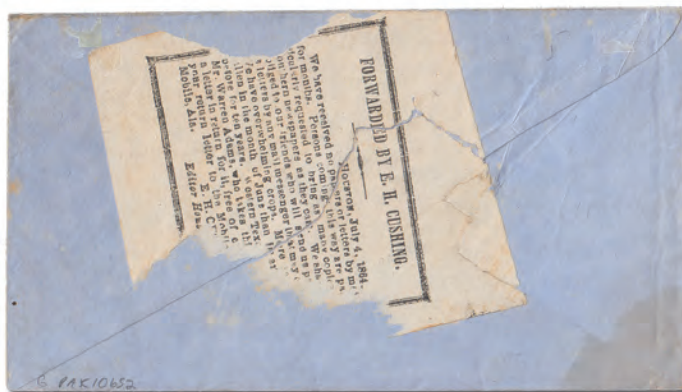
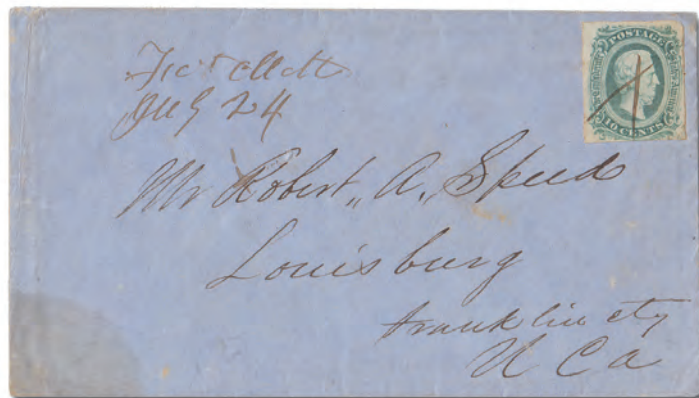


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Flag of Truce Mail - Via Charleston, S.C., small civilian cover endorsed *Flag Truce* and franked with a 10¢ milky blue type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a partial Charleston S.C. c.d.s., Dec 5 (1864) to Loyds [Lloyd's] Post Office, Va., Very Fine. Estimate \$250 - 350

As Union forces began to occupy more areas in the South, cities such as Charleston were employed as exchange points for mails crossing the lines. This cover would have been franked and mailed unsealed inside a larger envelope addressed to the commanding officer at Union-occupied Charleston. His office would have removed the inner envelope, inspected the letter, then sealed it and placed it into the mails at Charleston for dispatch to Virginia.



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Cushing's Private Trans-Mississippi Express Mail, cover addressed to Louisburg, N.C. and hand-carried from the **Houston, Tex.** area; franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) and bearing most of a *type C Cushing's Express* label (torn apart in opening) on the reverse; the cover was placed into the mails at Fort Mott, S.C. with manuscript postmark "Fort Mott, July 24" and "X" cancel on the stamp; minor stain at the lower left, Very Fine and rare, signed P. Kaufmann, with 1977 C.S.A. & 1978 P.F. certificates. Estimate \$2,000 - 3,000

E.H. Cushing, editor of the *Houston Daily Telegraph*, began a private Trans-Mississippi mail carrying service designed to bring news from east of the Mississippi and to facilitate written communications with Texas troops serving in the East. The label reads, in part, "Persons coming this way are particularly requested to bring as many copies of Southern newspapers as they can."



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Louisiana Relief Committee - Smuggled Mail, small cover franked with a 10¢ type II (Keatinge & Ball) tied by an incomplete Mobile, Ala. double-circle datestamp, addressed to "Ernest Landry, Beauregard La Battery, S.C. Siege Train, Charleston, S.C., Care of C.D. Bardot"; at Charleston the cover was redirected with penciled notation to "Capt. Bridger, Green Pond" S.C. and a three-margin **1861 10¢ Paterson (2)** was added for forwarding postage and tied by a May 27 Charleston c.d.s.; docketed "9 May No. 63" (possibly indicating the 63rd letter sent by the L.R.C.); sealed opening tear to the left of the right-hand stamp, Fine and rare. Estimate \$1,500 - 2,000

Research into the recipient's (Landry) family correspondence has proved that this cover was smuggled out of Union-occupied New Orleans by the mails there. The Louisiana Relief Committee was surreptitiously founded jointly by citizens of New Orleans and Mobile to affect secret transmittal of mail to and from New Orleans after the city's fall on April 25, 1862.




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- 667  **Hand-Carried by Slave Messenger**, turned cover originally hand-carried “By Boy Jack” - manuscript endorsement at the lower left, customarily used whenever a slave was used as a messenger of carrier - to Columbus, Miss.; later turned and franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a Feb 5 Columbus c.d.s. to Selma, Ala.; stamp damaged, cover with left flap separated, still Fine. Estimate \$200 - 300



EX 668

- 668  **Military “Express” - Hand-Carried Cover**, turned cover originally hand-carried to Shreveport, La.; later turned and franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) canceled straightline “PAID” and postmarked with a Jul 1 **Waxahachie, Tex** c.d.s.; addressed to *Capt. William M. Cravens, Care of Maj. Dorn, Bonham, Tex.*; the cover was then re-addressed to “*Col. Walker 2nd Inf Brigade, Army in the Field, Mid[land], Texas*”, endorsed “**Express**” and hand-carried by Military messenger; stamp faulty, apparently pre-use, Fine to Very Fine. Estimate \$500 - 750



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Captured Envelope with a Union Regimental corner card, orange cover with framed corner card "15th REGIMENT, N.Y. CAVALRY, Col. Robert M. Richardson", franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly), placed over the corner card, pen-canceled and postmarked with a very faint Waynesboro, Va. c.d.s. with a manuscript "June 25" date; addressed to Lynchburg, Va., "Care of Capt. Anderson, Enrolling Office"; included is the original letter datelined Waynesboro, in part, "[your mare] is doing well, but I am in constant fear of having her stolen. Our country is filled with Stragglers, who are stealing every horse they can. Write me at your earliest leisure & give me all the news. We are cut off from the Richmond papers.", exceptionally clean and Very Fine. Estimate \$400 - 600

The New York 15th Cavalry, under General George A. Custer, participated in the last cavalry charge of the war.



EX 670


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Mysterious Numeric Cypher Cover, cover franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Jan 25 Keswick Depot, Va. c.d.s. (month/day inverted), to James M. Rawlings, Rockbridge Artillery, Hardaway's Battalion, Army of N. Va.; in manuscript at the upper right is "1. 12. 7. 9. something very much found by home folks", on the back are eight more lines of numeric cypher, partly decoded with such words as "caisson", "canteen", and "pirates"; apparently, both the sender and the recipient were familiar with the cypher being used, Very Fine and most unusual, signed P. Kaufmann.

Estimate \$200 - 300




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- 671  **Missouri in the Confederacy**, small cover franked with a 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) tied by a light Shreveport, La. c.d.s., May 9, 1865 - exactly one month after Lee's surrender at Appomattox - and addressed to "John Gum, Co. D, Chisms Regiment, Forneys Division" [Texas Partisan Rangers]; endorsed at the left "Soldiers letter from, T.E. Peyton Co D, 16 Regiment 2 Brigade, Parsons Division, M C V [Missouri Confederate Volunteers]; somewhat soiled with a repaired side flap and minor reinforced fold tears, Fine and rare. *The only recorded cover from a member of the Missouri Confederate Volunteers, a different unit than the Missouri State Guard, from which six covers are known.* Estimate \$1,500 - 2,000

Although Missouri was admitted as the 12th Confederate state in November 1861, because of the Union's quickly expanding occupation of most of the state, the Missouri State Government never officially seceded.



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- 672  **Lucy Cobb "Cameos"**, two covers, each franked with *just the oval portion* of a 10¢ blue Archer & Daly, one of each type, and sent by Lucy Cobb (daughter-in-law of General Howell Cobb, wife of Cobb's son, Johnny) in Athens, Ga. to her mother-in-law in Macon, Ga.; each tied by an Athens c.d.s., Fine to Very Fine and most unusual. Estimate \$200 - 300

Since the C.S.A. Post Office had no rule against using damaged or altered stamps, Lucy was able to indulge her fancy with these cut-to-shape cameos.

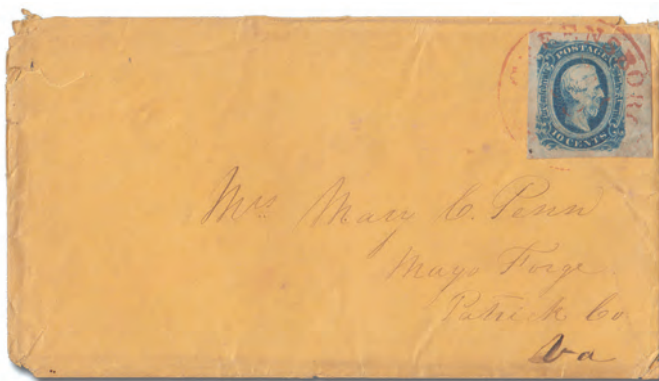


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1863, 10¢ dark blue, type II, Keatinge & Ball - Early Use (C.S.A. Catalog 12-KBb), pen-canceled on a small homemade cover - made from a marine depth chart - with manuscript postmark "Glasgow Sta. Va., 10 Sept" (1864), just six days after the earliest recorded use of the Keatinge & Ball printings, to Stony Point, Albemarle Co., Va., Very Fine. Scott 12.

Estimate \$150 - 200



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1863, 10¢ dark blue, type II, Keatinge & Ball - Late Use (C.S.A. Catalog 12-KBb), a huge-margined example tied on an orange cover tied by a partial red Greensboro N.C. c.d.s., Mar 23 (1865), to Mayo Forge, Patrick Co., Va.; edge and top flap tears, Fine to Very Fine. Very few red cancels on Keatinge & Ball franked covers are known. Scott 12

Estimate \$150 - 200



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Archer & Daly types I & II Used Together, a large-margined single of each (the type I with a partial sheet margin) tied by a light Selma, Ala. c.d.s., Mar 21 (1864) on an exceptionally clean blue cover to Mobile, Ala., Extremely Fine. Combination uses of both types together are rarely ever encountered.

Estimate \$300 - 400




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- 676  **5¢ Lithographed, London & Richmond Printings Used Together**, turned cover, the initial use franked with a 10¢ type I Archer & Daly tied by an Aug Columbia, S.C. c.d.s. to Taylor's Creek, S.C.; the cover was then turned and franked with one each of the London (left) and Richmond (right) printings of the 1862 5¢ lithographed tied by a Minersville, N.C. c.d.s., to Columbia, S.C.; corner wear, Fine and most unusual. Estimate \$250 - 350



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- 677  **Outgoing Cover from Charleston, via Nassau, Bahamas to Liverpool, England**, carried on the blockade-running Cunard West Indies Steamer *Corsica* with a light strike of the uncommon rimless “Nassau-New-Providence, FE 13/1865” transit c.d.s. on the reverse; sent unpaid with manuscript “2/” (shillings due), with blue crayon “1/5 + 7 = 2/-” accounting; Mar 4 Liverpool receiver on the front. Includes the original letter from Cornelius L. Burckmyer in Charleston to his wife, Charlotte, in Liverpool., Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$1,000 - 1,500

Burckmyer adds a postscript, cross-written on the first of the four-page letter, “January 17. It is reported today that the ‘Syien’ by which I was to have sailed to Nassau and which undertook to go to sea on Saturday night was taken by the enemy. If so, I have had a providential escape. I hope it is not lost as I sent by her a large number of letters for friends and two for yourself.”



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Covers to Thomas Jefferson's Great-Grandchildren, two small covers, each franked with a 10¢ type I Archer & Daly and canceled Richmond; one to "Capt. M[eriwether] L[ewis] Randolph, Signal Officer, Gen Rodes Staff, Gen Ewell's Corps, Army of Northern Virginia", the other to Meriwether's sister, Sarah, care of their father, Thomas Jefferson Randolph, Keswick Depot, Va., Fine to Very Fine or better, each signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$200 - 300



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Millway Carrier, cover franked with a large-margined 10¢ type II Archer & Daly tied by a mostly clear Mar 20 Abingdon, Va. c.d.s., addressed to "New Market Depot, G & C.R.R., Albeville District, South Carolina" and endorsed "**P.M., please forward by the Mill Way Carrier**", Fine to Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$200 - 300

This routing instruction is seen only on a very small group of covers addressed to New Market, S.C., a depot on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad route, some 15-20 miles distant from the Millway plantation. It was applied by the sender to make certain that letters were carried on to Millway by the official government mail routes. There is speculation that a slave from the Millway plantation may have been used, at least part of the time, to carry this mail.



VERY LATE USES



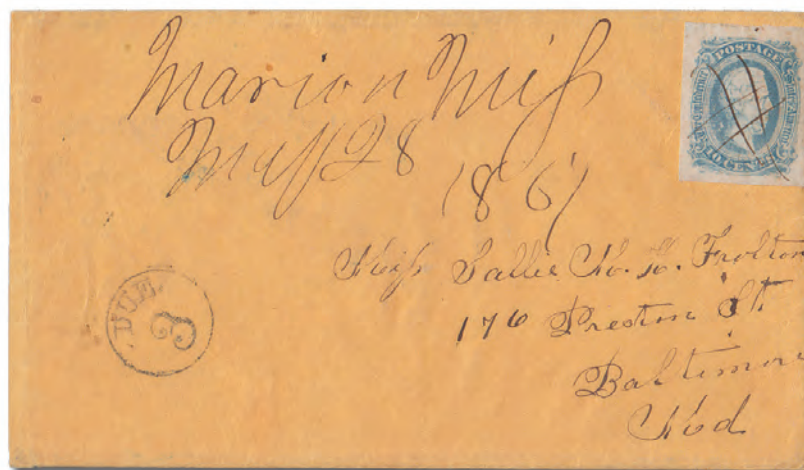
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Missouri in the Confederacy - Late Use, The letter inside this cover is datelined "New Orleans March 10th 1865"; the cover was hand carried by an exchange agent (notation at lower left: "Care of W.H. Hatch Asst Agt of exchange") from Union-occupied New Orleans *inside a larger envelope as civilian through-the-lines mail*; it traveled up the Mississippi, hand-carried via St. Louis to Richmond where it was removed from its outer envelope and placed into the mail - the 10¢ type II Keatinge & Ball tied by a March 27 c.d.s. *only a few days before the fall of Richmond on April 3rd*; stamp and cover a bit stained, Fine to Very Fine. *One of only six recorded covers to or from an officer in the Missouri State Guard.*

Estimate \$300 - 400

Included is the original letter from Mary Burd who, early in 1865, temporarily moved from St. Louis, Mo. to New Orleans. It is written to her good friend, Capt. John J. Miller, an assistant surgeon with the **Missouri State Guard** in Richmond.



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Latest Recorded Use of a 10¢ Engraved Stamp, a pen-canceled, large-margined 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) on an orange cover to Baltimore, Md. with a manuscript postmark "*Marion Miss, May 28, 1867*" — *two years after the end of the war!*; though the stamp was accepted for postage at the mailing post office in Mississippi, it was not accepted in Baltimore, where a "*Due 3*" handstamp was applied. Very Fine.

Estimate \$1,500 - 2,000

Included is the original two-page letter (separated along the horizontal folds) datelined "Marion Station Miss, May the 27/67" from the sister of a wounded Confederate prisoner of war (held at Johnson's Island, Ohio until his release). He had been befriended by the addressee, Miss Sallie Fulton and, from his deathbed (two years after the war) he had requested that she be informed of his death, and thanked for her kindness to him. Miss Fulton had been a notorious Southern sympathizer during the war.

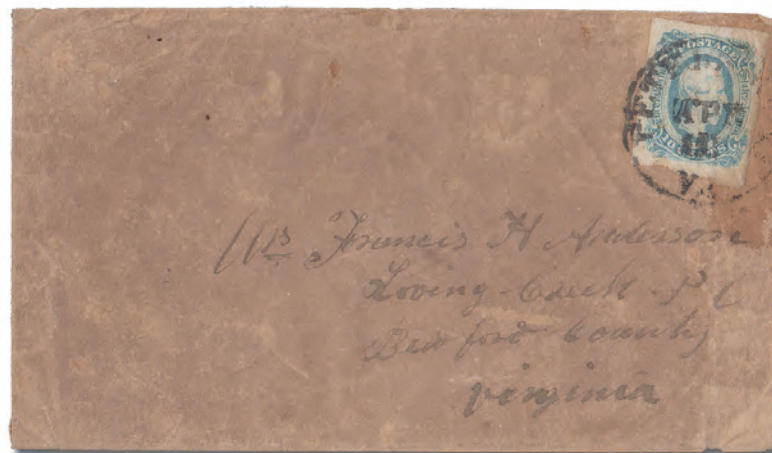


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Late Use - Galveston, Tex., June 8, 1865, Folded letter hand-carried from Lynchburg, Va. to Galveston, Tex., *nearly one month after Confederate forces had surrendered at Appomattox on April 9th*; franked with a 10¢ type II (Keatinge & Ball) and placed into the mail at Galveston as an overpaid drop letter, the stamp tied by a very faint Jun 8 Galveston c.d.s. Unusual mail from and to areas of the Confederacy no longer operating a mail service (Galveston was surrendered by Gen. Kirby Smith on June 2nd). The letter, which is datelined "*Sampson [Masonic] Lodge, No 231, Lynchburg, May 6th 1865*", is about Lodge business; the left edge of the letter (and part of lodge seal) is missing, otherwise Fine.

Estimate \$500 - 750



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Late Use - Petersburg, Va., April 1, 1865, brown homemade cover franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a black Apr 1 Petersburg, Va. c.d.s. - *two days before the fall of that city*; sent by Private Francis H. Anderson of the 42nd Virginia Infantry to his wife in Loving Creek, Va.; top flap missing, stamp very lightly soiled, Fine to Very Fine. *The black Petersburg postmark was only in use from December 1864 through the end of the war. Prior to that it had been blue - until early September 1864 - then red.*

Estimate \$200 - 300

Private Anderson's regiment surrendered eight days later at Appomattox.




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- 684  **Late Use - Greenwood, S.C. April 17, 1865**, sheet margin 10¢ milky blue type II (Archer & Daly) pen-canceled on a folded letter postmarked with a Greenwood, S.C. c.d.s. Apr 17 (1865) c.d.s. *eight days after Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House and nine days before General Joseph E. Johnston surrendered to General Sherman at Greensboro, N.C.*; stamp slightly toned, otherwise Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$350 - 500

The letter, datelined "War Rest near Greenwood S.C., April 14, 1865", is to the Bank of Charleston in Greenville, S.C., and concerns bank business.



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- 685  **Late Use - Milledgeville, Ga., May 3, 1865**, cover from Georgia Governor, Joseph E. "Joe" Brown franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a Milledgeville, Ga. c.d.s. (May) 3 (month not struck up), endorsed manuscript on "Ex. Dept." (Executive Department) to Louisville, Ga.; the enclosed original letter, dated "April 17th 1865" places the date of the postmark as May 3, 1865 - *only two days before the final meeting of the C.S.A. Cabinet on May 5 in the town of Washington, Ga., 55 miles away*; cover quite fresh but with light wrinkling, Fine to Very Fine, signed P. Kaufmann. Estimate \$200 - 300

As a courtesy typical of his kindness, Governor Brown was returning to Miss Alice Baldie a copy of the letter she had sent to him thanking him for helping her brother attain admission to the Georgia Military Academy in Milledgeville. This explains why the letter is dated more than two weeks prior to the copy being returned to her.



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Late Use - Pine Bluff, Ark., July 25, 1863, folded letter franked with a 10¢ type II (Archer & Daly) tied by a mostly clear Pine Bluff c.d.s., Jul 25, 1863, to Benton, Ark.; the three-page letter between friends contains excellent War content, relating, among other things, “we are somewhat low spirited here on account of our recent disaster [referring to the fall of Vicksburg, Miss., on July 4] we are very uneasy about Lee’s position we have reason to believe our state is now or will shortly be invaded by a hearty federal force we cannot possibly muster much of a force to resist”, Fine to Very Fine, signed Kimbrough. Estimate \$500 - 750




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Late Use - Prisoner of War Use, February-April, 1865, a particularly uncommon P.O.W. usage franked with pencanceled 10¢ type I (Archer & Daly) and U.S. 3¢ 1857; from a Union prisoner - possibly imprisoned in the Confederate P.O.W camp between Staunton and Fincastle, Va., where the cover was mailed (Feb 9 c.d.s.) - to Wheeling in the new Union State of West Virginia; the envelope was given to a civilian or a prison guard for mailing outside the camp; the camp examiner’s initials are in pencil at the right; also, apparently, the cover was examined en route at the C.S.A. “War Department Richmond.” (manuscript at the bottom), then through the mail exchange point at Old Point Comfort, Va. (Feb 23 c.d.s.), and on to Wheeling. Sender’s written instruction at the left, “Pleas post master if he is not their publish this in the paper of town In hast if you pleas”; a blue Wheeling target duplex and matching “UNCLAIMED” was applied on the reverse, Apr 3 ‘65 - after having advertised the cover for nearly two months; handstamped “Due 6” was probably never paid; minor damp stains, C.S.A. stamp toned, Fine. Estimate \$750 - 1,000



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- 688  **Late Use - Richmond, Va., Apr 1, 1865**, legal size cover franked with a four-margin 10¢ type II Keatinge & Ball tied by a partial Richmond c.d.s. dated April 1 (Powell type 6p making the year 1865) - *two days before the capital city fell to Union forces*; manuscript “Treasury Department CSA, Second Auditor’s Office” at the upper right; “1” in postmark faint, cover folded at the left for display, small opening tear at the bottom, Fine to Very Fine. *One of the last Treasury Department letters to leave the city and the last recorded use of this particular postmark.* Estimate \$400 - 600

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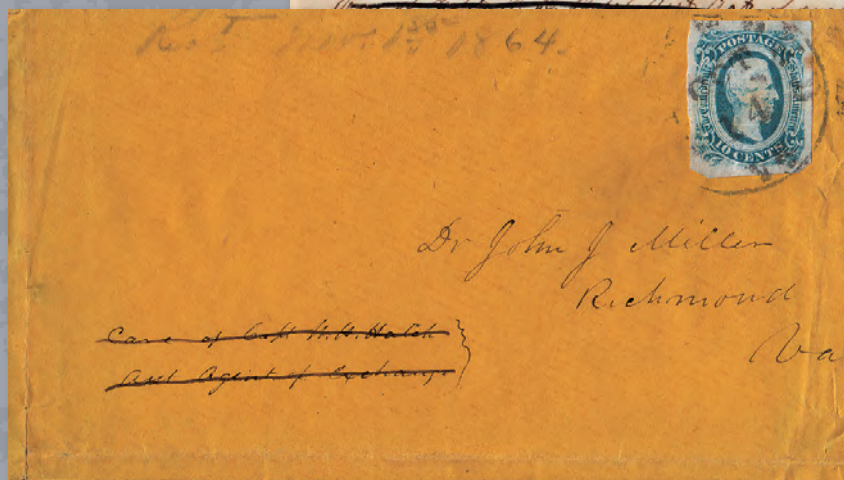
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Lot#	Realized	Lot#	Realized	Lot#	Realized	Lot#	Realized	Lot#	Realized
501	300	543	1,200	583	225	625	325	666	R
502	400	544	425	584	250	626	200	666	R
503	1,200	545	180	585	700	627	190	667	300
504	500	546	375	586	800	628	325	668	425
505	500	547	300	587	170	629	150	669	425
506	300	548	475	588	950	630	325	670	250
507	450	549	950	589	350	631	180	671	1,500
508	600	550	190	590	350	632	850	672	600
509	450	551	160	591	400	633	140	673	150
510	475	552	180	592	225	634	180	674	110
511	225	553	325	593	225	635	475	675	350
512	800	554	250	594	200	636	500	676	350
513	1,200	555	1,200	595	350	637	350	677	1,300
514	325	556	400	596	275	638	300	678	325
515	375	557	160	597	225	639	300	679	140
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517	300	559	375	599	130	641	200	681	2,200
518	300	560	R	600	325	642	190	682	400
519	400	560	R	601	275	643	225	683	450
520	225	561	325	602	450	644	225	684	R
521	275	562	425	603	325	645	180	684	R
522	950	563	2,100	604	275	646	150	685	375
523	325	564	4,000	605	275	647	325	686	R
524	500	565	700	606	325	648	600	686	R
525	140	566	475	607	850	649	300	687	950
526	225	567	375	608	1,300	650	800	688	425
527	190	568	550	609	325	651	600	689	4,000
528	200	569	475	610	250	652	550	690	1,600
529	425	570	450	611	325	653	425		
530	275	571	R	612	600	654	300		
531	950	571	R	613	350	655	600		
532	300	572	2,400	614	1,700	656	2,100		
533	350	573	1,200	615	550	657	2,600		
534	1,400	574	325	616	450	658	170		
535	425	575	700	617	425	659	1,400		
536	140	576	475	618	180	660	650		
537	180	577	300	619	190	661	425		
538	550	578	900	620	300	662	1,300		
539	120	579	800	621	475	663	130		
540	150	580	1,900	622	160	664	R		
541	170	581	1,400	623	250	664	R		
542	500	582	275	624	400	665	1,400		