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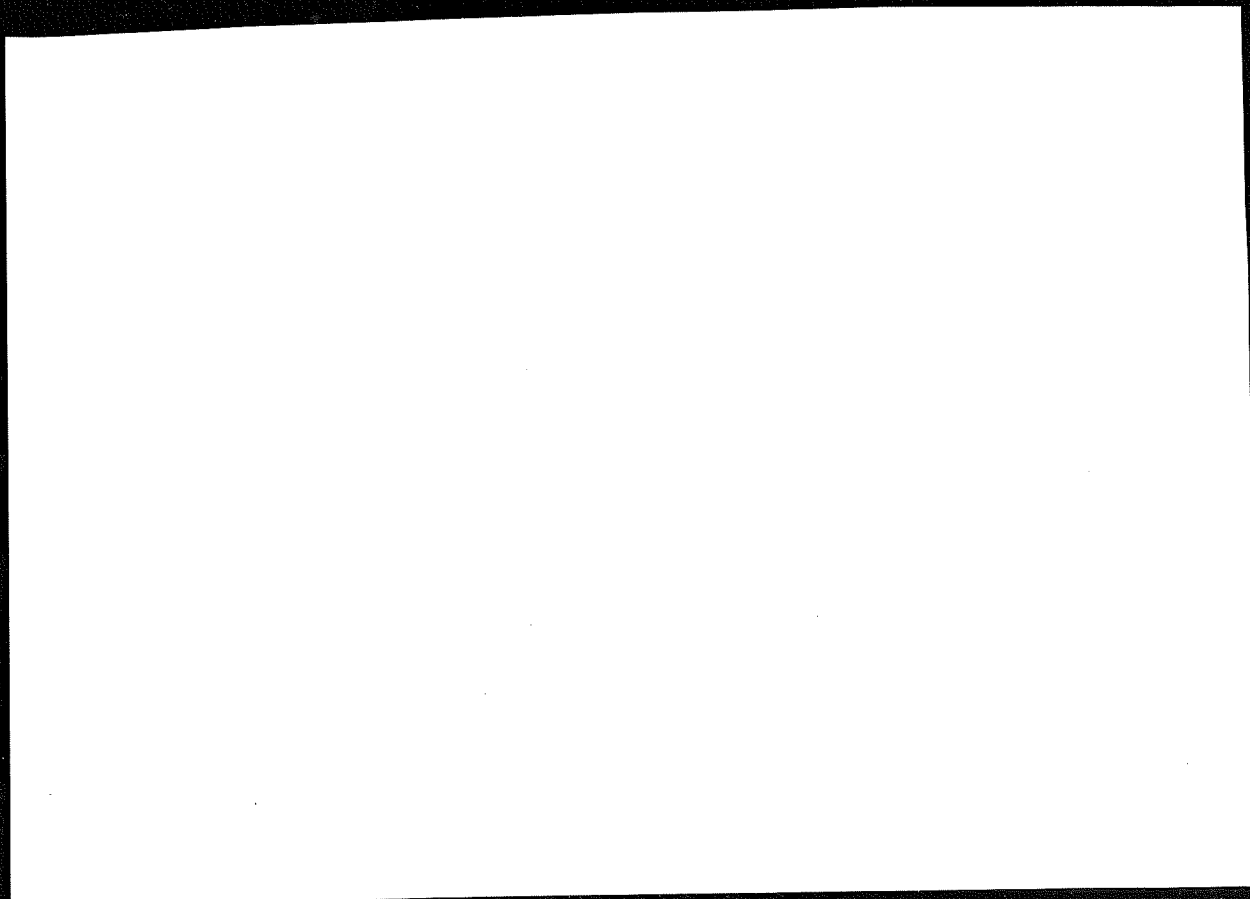


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To New York, 8 May, 1863—14 days

Paid 6d x 2 from Edinburgh, 8 May Edinburgh, 10 May, Liverpool transit, 24 May New York arrival. Experimental cancel with 32 point Brunswick Star duplex.

Archibald Russell, addressee, was a wealthy philanthropist who emigrated from Edinburgh.



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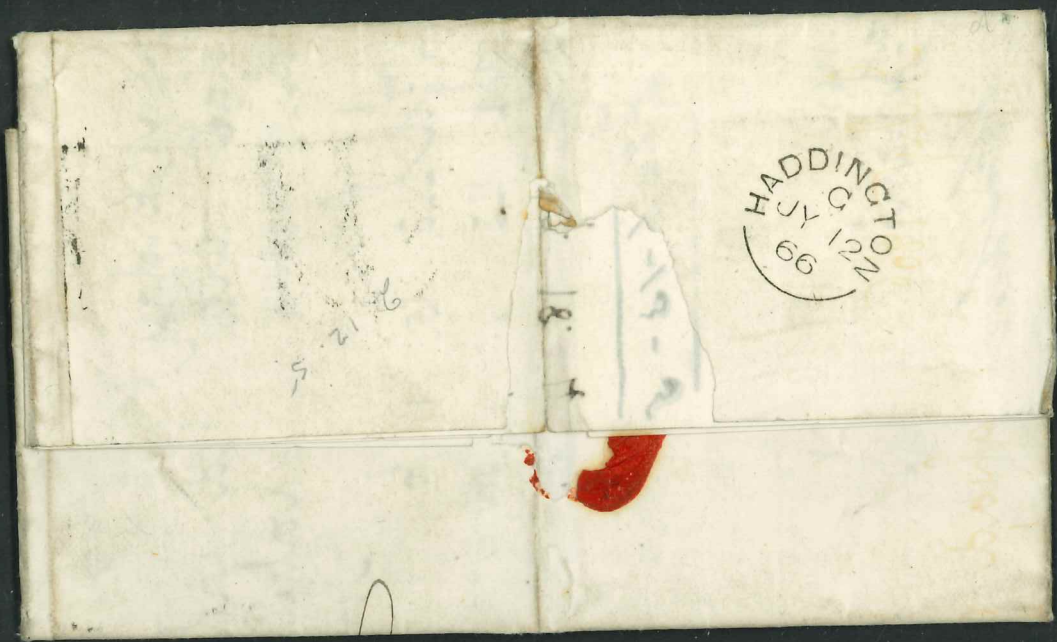
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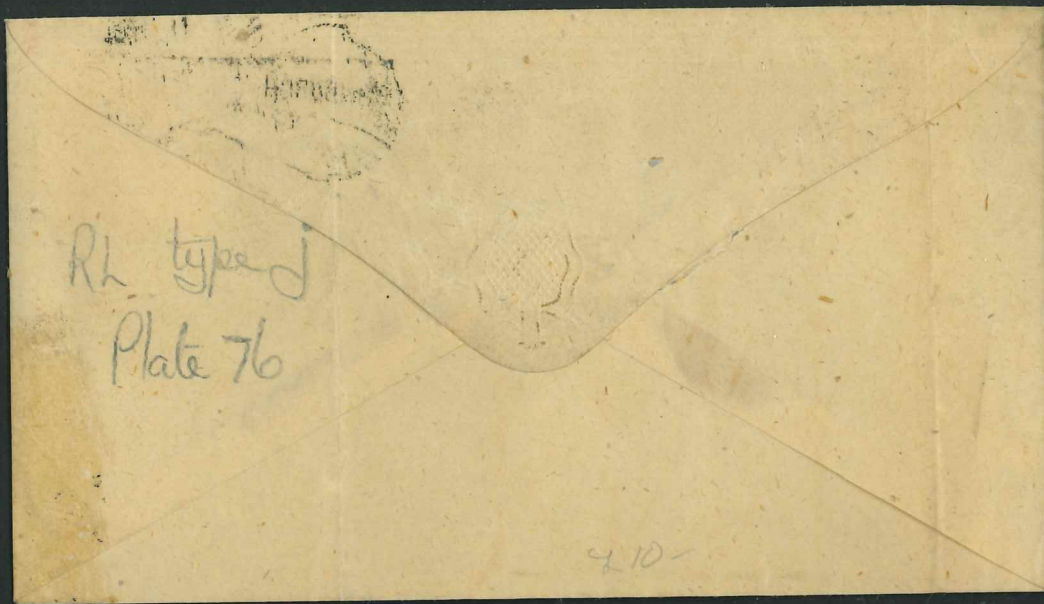
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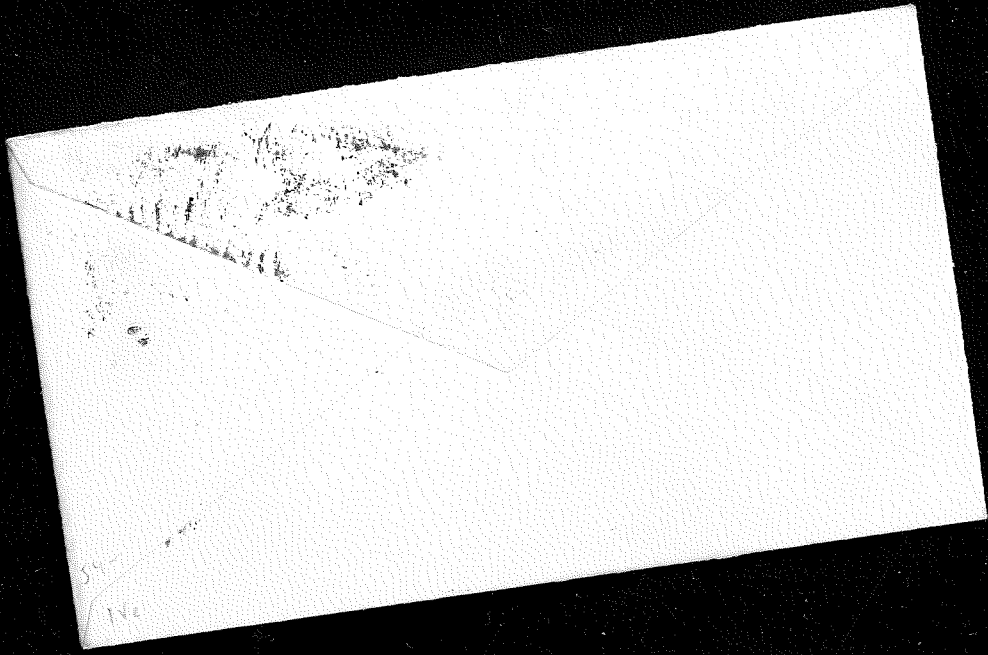
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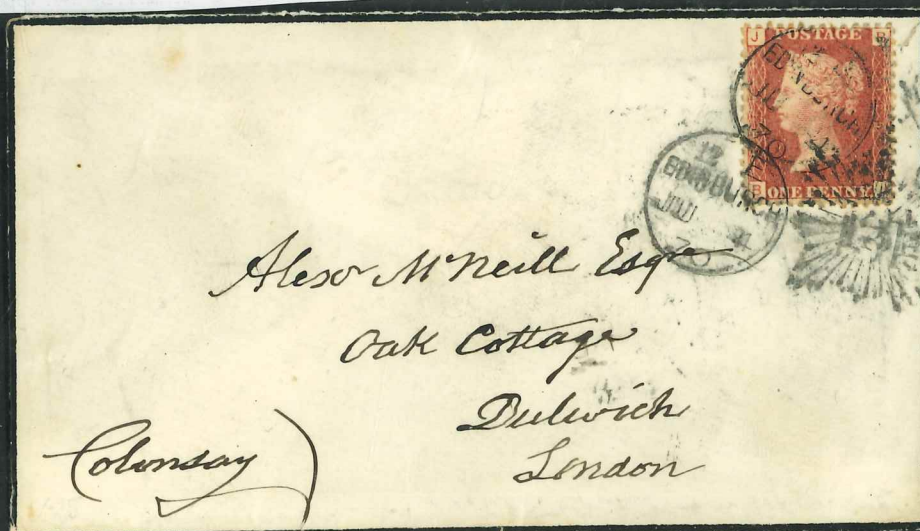
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BRUNSWICK STAR CANCELLATIONS
1863 - 1872

These cancellations are among the most sought after and scarcest of all the numeral cancellations. There are eight distinct types and nine subtypes. They were all in use a very short time. The origin of the name "Brunswick Star" and their purpose is obscure, because Edinburgh was using the standard numeral cancellation device during this period also.

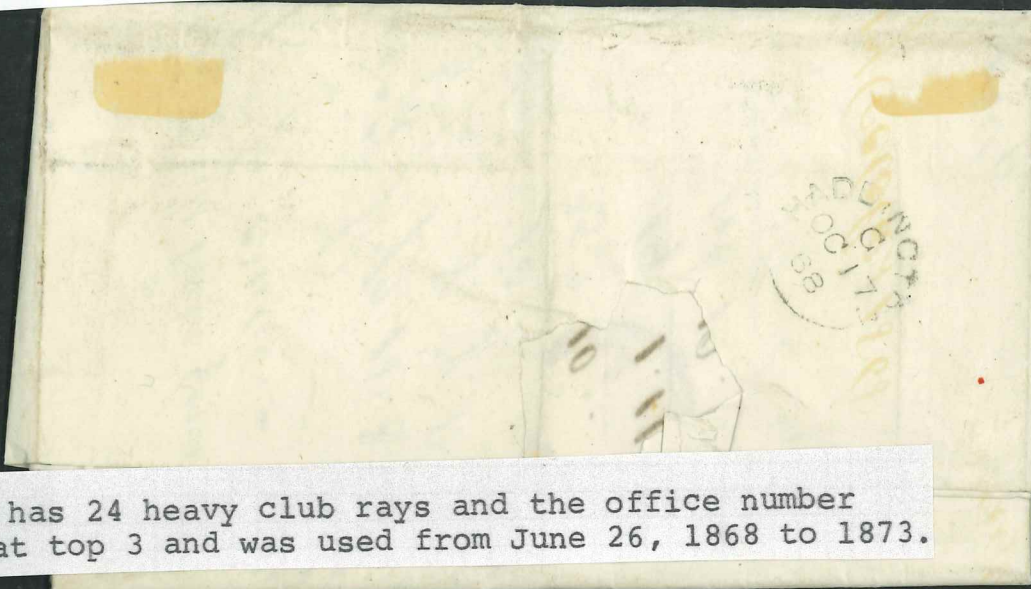


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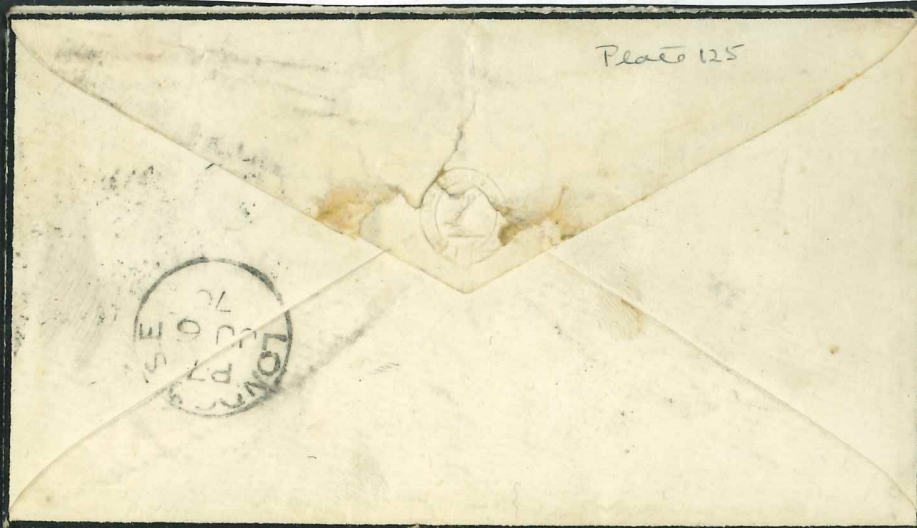
BROWSWICK STAR CANCELLATIONS
1863 - 1873

These cancellations are among the most sought after and earliest of all the general cancellations. There are eight distinct types and nine subtypes. They were all in use a very short time. The origin of the name "Browswick Star" and their purpose is obscure, because Edinburg was using the standard numeral cancellation device during this period also.



This type has 24 heavy club rays and the office number with a flat top 3 and was used from June 26, 1868 to 1873.

This is the commonest of all the Browswick Stars, being in use for about ten years though not continuously (May 12, 1863-1873). It has 24 spear head rays and a round top 3.



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