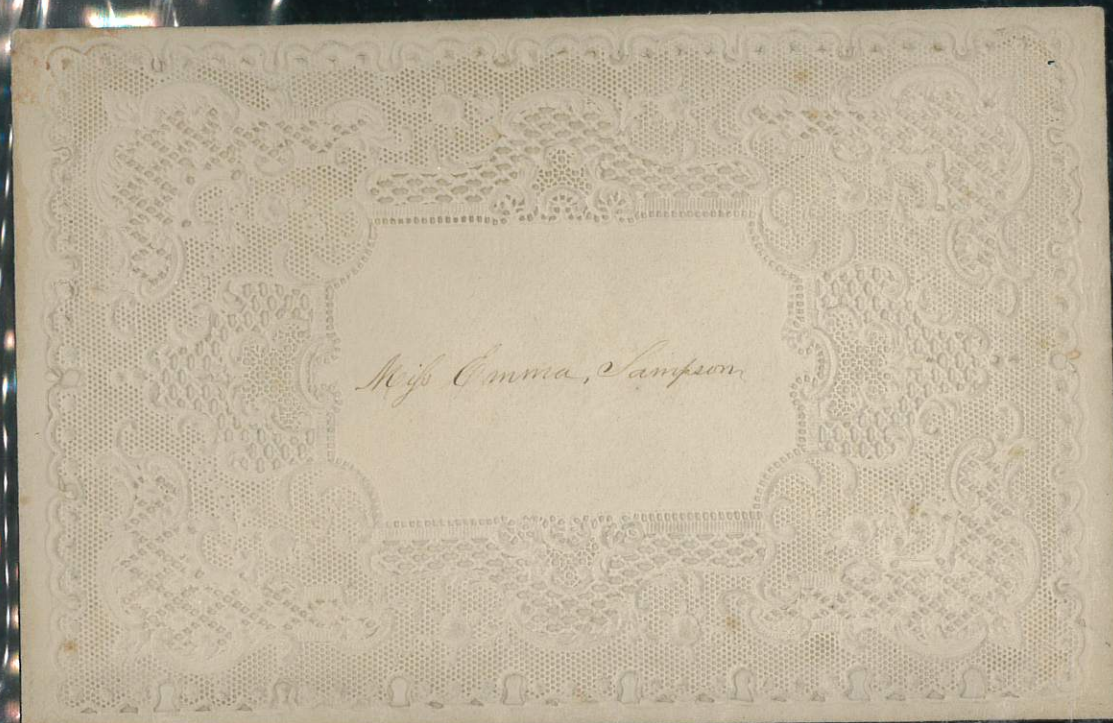




Mrs Emma Sampson



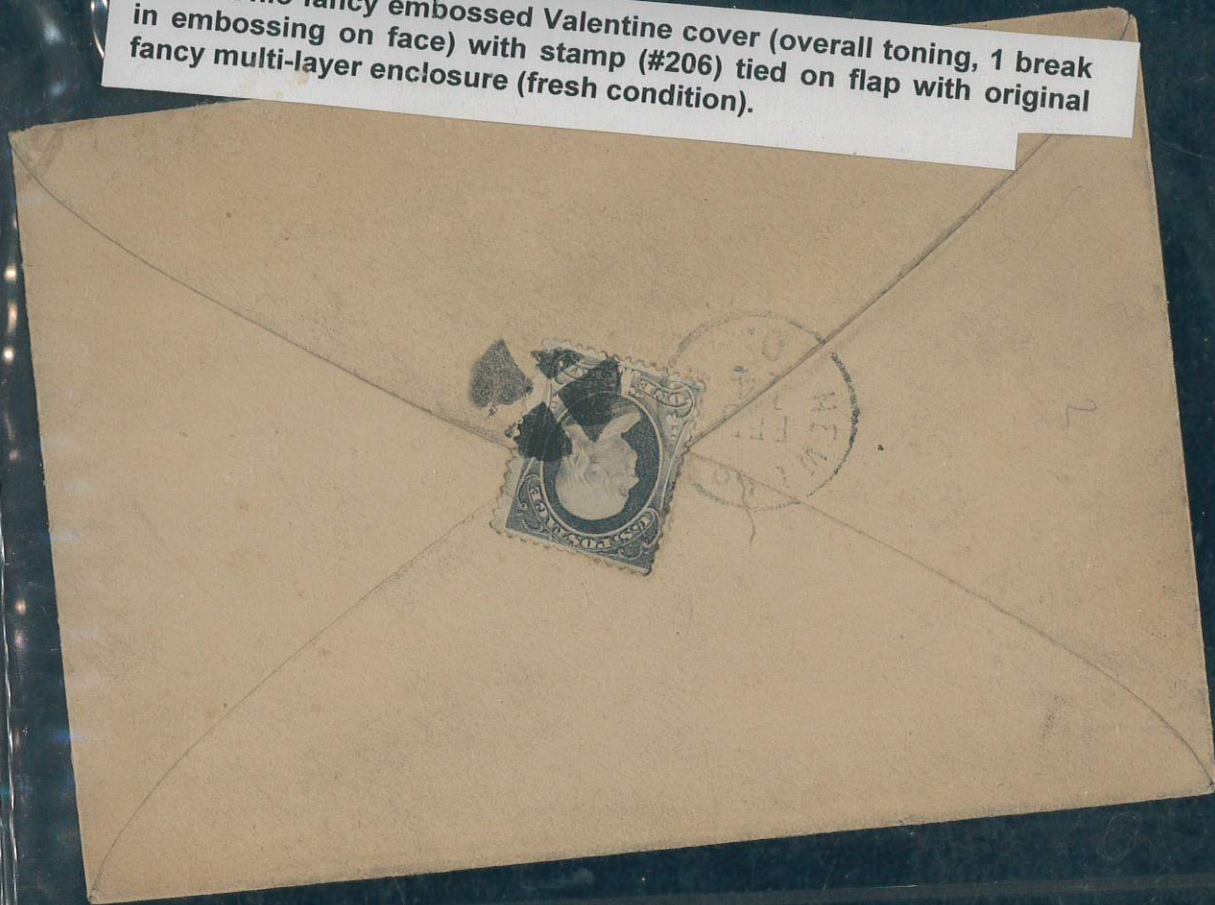
Salem A. L.
Feb 16th 1893.



Mrs Eliza Waldron
Frankfort Mills
Maine



1880s Ohio fancy embossed Valentine cover (overall toning, 1 break in embossing on face) with stamp (#206) tied on flap with original fancy multi-layer enclosure (fresh condition).



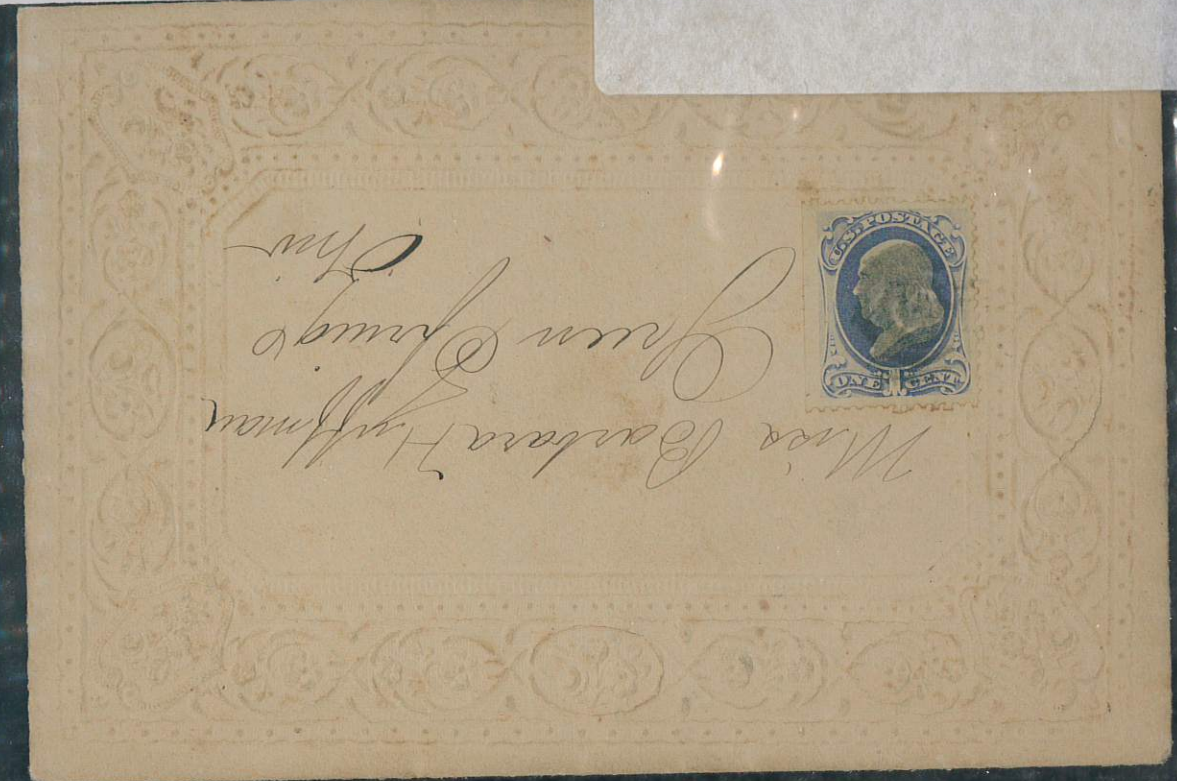
1870s GREEN SPRINGS O. fancy embossed Valentine cover with original multi-layer enclosure. Cover with overall toning and light edge wear, Valentine fresh and clean.



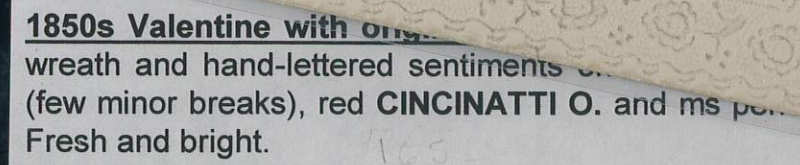
PRISTINE SMALL VALENTINE COVER WITH ENCLOSED VALENTINE. 1c banknote (large margins) tied CHAMBERSBURG PA. FEB 17 to immaculate cover with embossed "WHITNEY WORCESTER" on flap. Lacy floral valentine enclosed. A gem in perfect condition worthy of the finest collection.



1870s fancy embossed Green Springs Ohio Valentine cover with original lacy enclosure. 1c postage indic with light overall aging, Valentine in crisp,



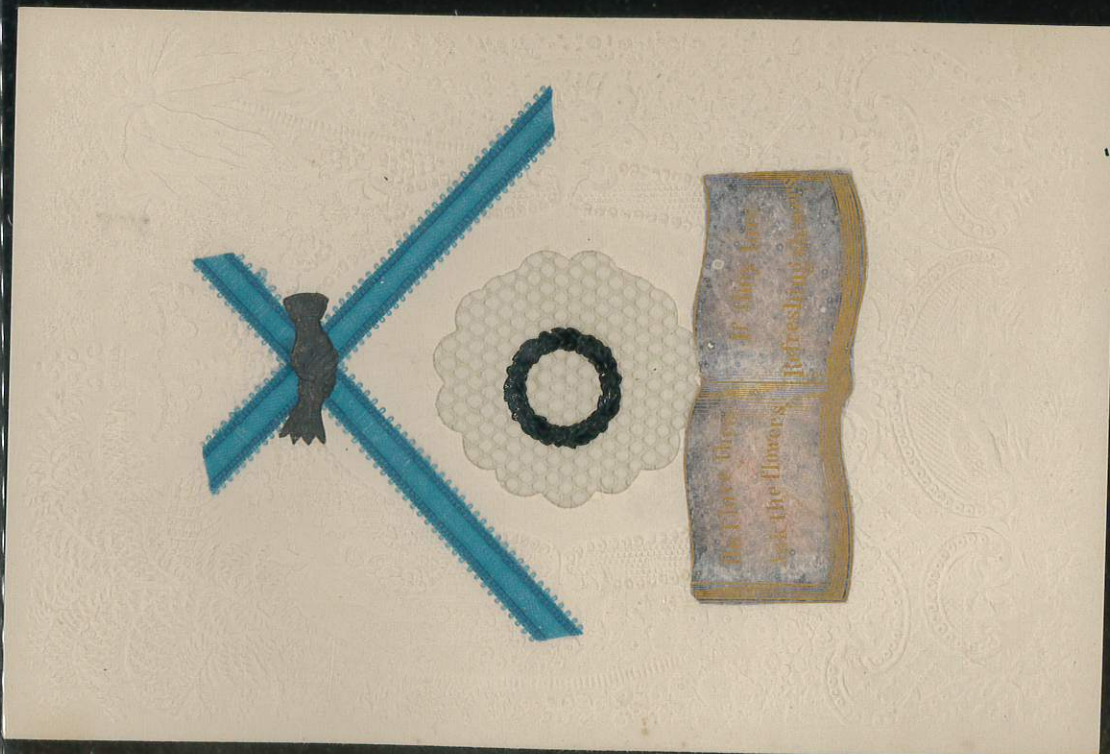
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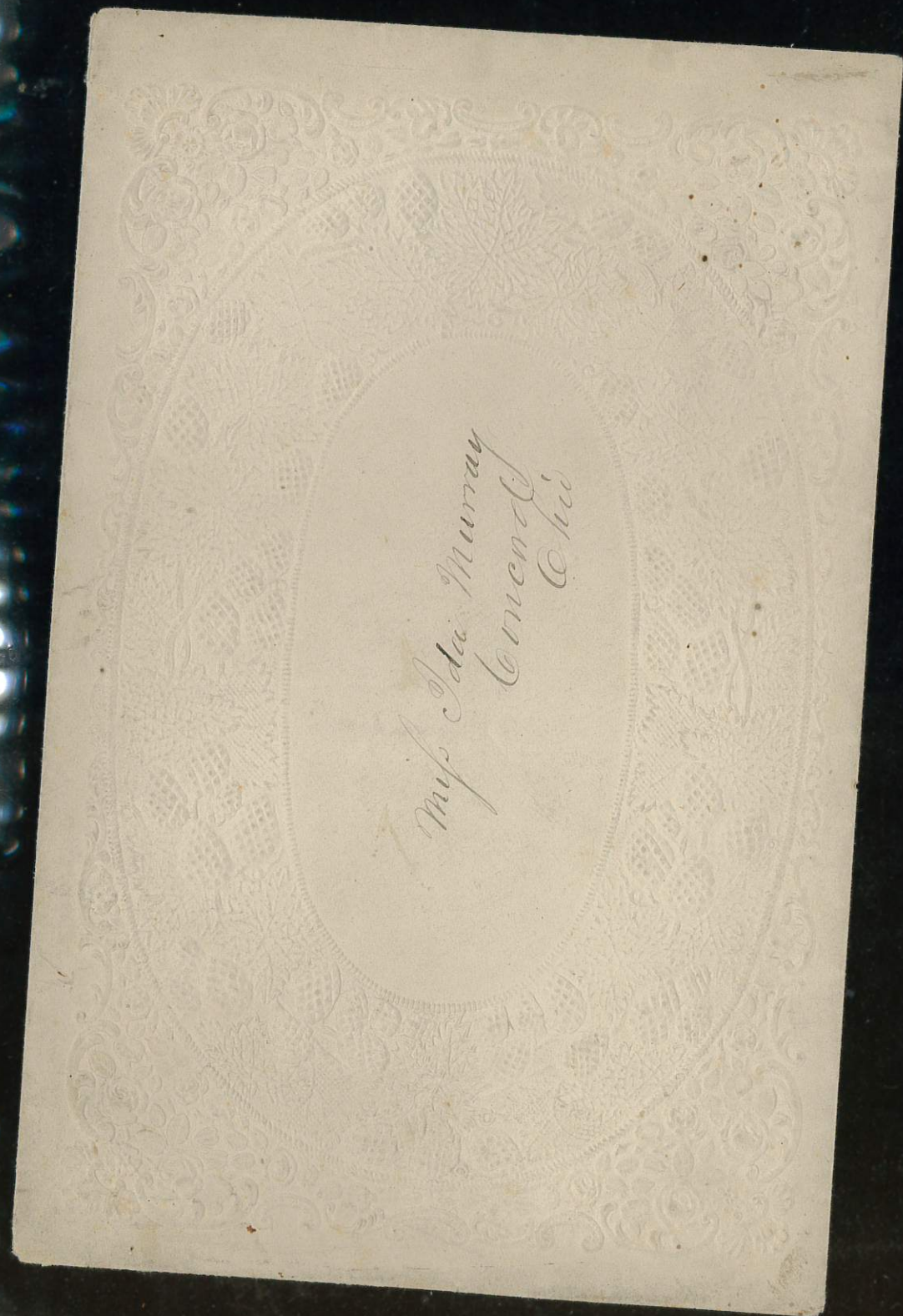


olds with paper
Valentine cover
er rate (scarce).



1887 embossed Valentine cover from Michigan (town unclear), 2c #210 tied by target cancel, with original lacy enclosure. Valentine with small repaired tear and hinge reinforcing at the fold.





Miss Ida Murray
Concord
Ohio



Miss Ellie Hendrickson
Care of Mr Charles Hendrickson
Middletown,
New Jersey.



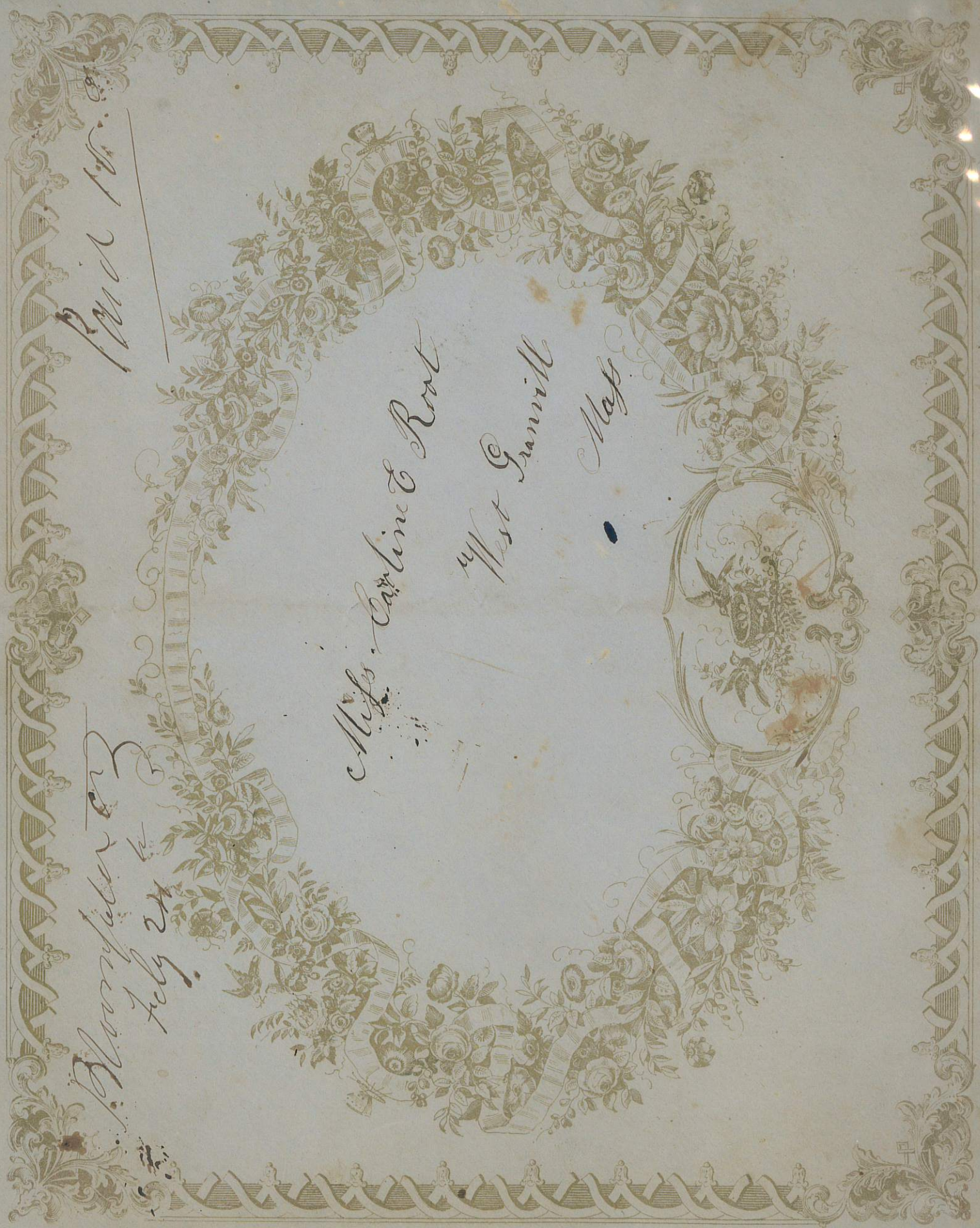
Blountville
July 24th

Aug 1st 1861

Mrs. Caroline E. Root

West Granville

Mass.





I've often thought that I would send,
 A valentine to some dear friend;
 Now though I'm many friends, 'tis true,
 My preference I give to you;
 For if the truth must be confessed,
 Believe me I like you the best.
 But 'who has written this' you'll say;
 Perhaps I'll let you know some day.



with care
 For Miss Julia Merry
 Bolton, Magg's Outlet
 Eastern Townships
 " " " " " "

i hope
 you are
 well

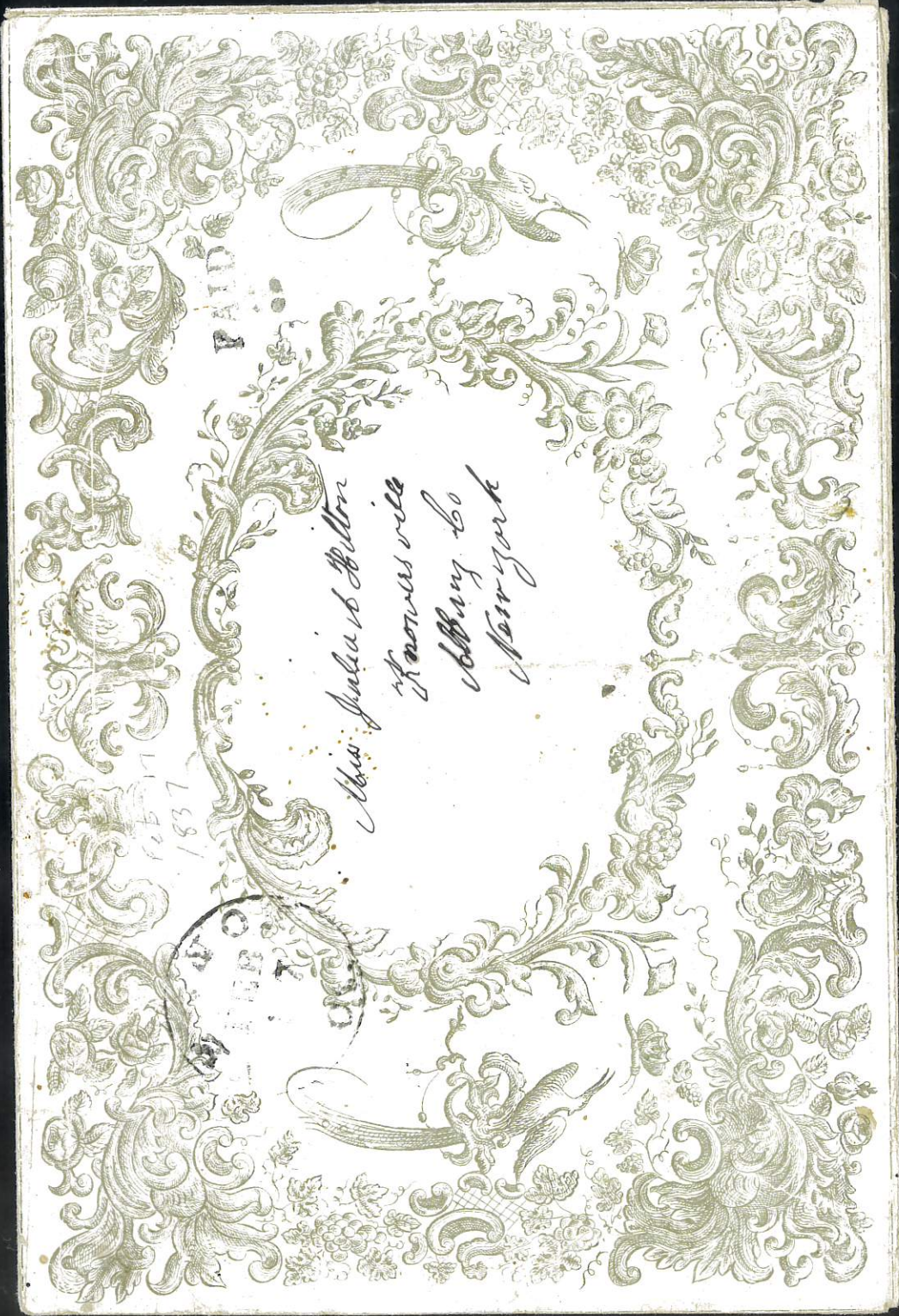
There will be some
 small cups on saucers
 i am well am
 so is father

Julia I must write to you you
 wrote a very long letter to me when
 I was at the outlet so I will answer
 paper is scarce here as you will see
 by this I want to see you and you
 be sure and write to me



London J. L. Marks

Behold two youthful lovers drawn
 Together on this hopeful morn;
 O who could gaze on such, and not
 Feel envy at their blissful lot?
 Then let us soon like them unite,
 In friendship's joy, and love's delight;
 For all their raptures may be thine,
 And mine too, sweetest Valentine!



Miss Julia A. May 3
PAID
Barnston
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1856



Come, twine the wreath, my own true love,
And hand to hand, and heart to heart,
The symbol sent to you, my love,
Is one of faith, that ne'er may part





Miss Bessie Storey
Henry Clay
De la

STAPLES



Mrs William Ply.
Ply de.





True friendship is a gordian knot which angel hands have tied



Fabulous very large ornate turn-of-the-century (1897) Valentine cover and original Valentine. Great combination in excellent condition with only some light toning and a few small edge tears (these are usually pretty beat up). Henry Clay Bickley DE

SALINE MICH enormous fancy embossed Valentine cover with original oversize enclosed Valentine. Valentine covers of this size are rarely seen and though this has several small pieces missing it is in far better shape than most such covers. The enclosed Valentine is exceptionally clean. A very scarce combination.



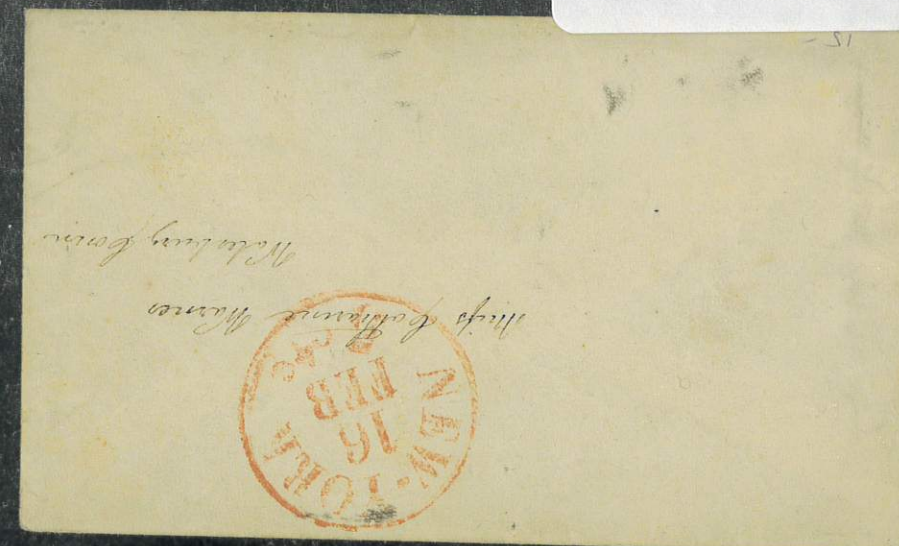
Wife
C. W. Plank
Harrison
Mich

AC13



after today
The enclosed
Harrison
Mich

4400 Newspaper Stamps (PR) (★) PR4(19),6(10)-
7(12) Fine-EF, most w/ flts, probably incl some forgeries,
some w/ ms cnls, Interesting group sold as is ...\$450





Miss Lucile Evans
West Liberty
Iowa
of A. G. Evans.

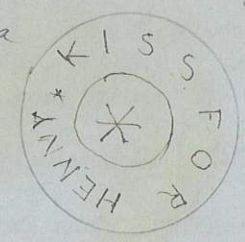


PVH119
AVERY

in my Hall. Unless there should be a considerable addition to my present number, I must close in the spring. When I wrote my note to aunt Cornelia, on the day of her leaving the city, I felt really sick & feared a violent attack of fever. With the same symptoms, several persons in the city have recently died; & among them, Miss Louisa Barnum, lately one of our pupils, after an illness of four days. Her funeral was the largest I have officiated. I hope that her course, God, is better now; but I ask him, if he answers prayer, or even sends a message to say that he receives them! As yet, the receipt of my last to him is unnoticed, in any way. Thanks to Neely for her sweet postscript; & to Lily, for her share of what is said in its love to all, & a

Interesting, enthusiastic 1847 letter from husband to wife in Connecticut regarding diocesan convention ("of only two days") in New York. He's heading home "with the delightful harmonies of 'Gloria in Excelsis' ringing in my ears & its more delightful strains of sublime adoration vibrating in my heart." Best of all, it ends with a hand-drawn "Kisses For Henny." Most unusual and in wonderfully fresh condition. With original cover postmarked only with a red handstamped PAID.

Affly
Frederick



P.S.

PAID

Mr. Schroeder,
New-Milford,
Conn

The Expiring Bride

Ah listen dear Husband awhile unto me
The Lord will soon sever Sophrona from The ^{mourn}
Her place will be vacant your heart to will ^{return}
While she slumbers in death and will no more

Your table how empty, how ^{some} ^{it will be,}
Your Children in vain ^{calling for me,}
You will seek for Amusement home and abroad,
But I do remember to trust your God.

Ten years we have lived in sweet ^{and love,}
Our hearts and our minds both ^{could move,}
Beloved no Contentions has never ^{ards,}
No bar of Dissension has ever been ^{ards,}

While grace from the Fountain has been our ^{ports,}
Warm love and sweet union inspired each ^{to at}
We have shared in the Blessings that Heaven ^{to at}
And oft in our dwelling found Godly ^{bo,}

May God grant you Wisdom that's pure from above,
To train up your Children His service to love,
Suppress every vice that allureth your Fear,
And nourish each virtue that in them appears

"THE EXPIRING BRIDE" - Maudlin poem about death of a bride. Goes on and on. Great piece, circa 1860. Some fold separations and few tiny light spots, but otherwise quite nice. Great piece of Americana.

An Easter Letter

3-PM
1910



Mrs E. L. Kelsey.

35 Warden St

Detroit.

Michigan



in Sunday school

FROM

1853 POEM "FRIENDSHIP"
FRESH AND VF.

SHARON, CONN.

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Invitation to join FREE LOVE society – Forestburgh (NY) 1856:

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Tuesday

Wm — and West — Is it is bound to
choo? no news — auto had a lovely letter
from Hepha — I want her to send it to Sarah
It is a murder — short — & so sweet — dreadful shock.
I have examined the essays too — The knowers.
& expect to have a good time over it — for a month
It is calculus on hand to be heavy — not so good
as those he delivered when he was before — The first
two of this course are represented — as episodes
of Court Intrigues — & pretty far — I have never
heard him — than who occasionally dine in even
pay with him — say his pleasant.

Did you see our good Carving Knife? I
have never seen such a thing — Today I bought
from a Frenchman — an article — that they tell
me will hold an edge for a month — but I
have my doubts.

I call your attention to the advertisement above.
by which he will learn that the prices of pleasure
have been reduced so as to meet the wishes
of the Public.

You have lost those Elephants — they were
all sold yesterday — the American too —
The French will go today — I saw an Elk
in market — assess — which would make a
superb table Bro — on table — (as big as my own)

Boston April 8. 1852

My esteemed friend Samer.

Some ten days since I was favoured with a letter
from your Father, and within a few days with your kind note of
the 31st ult. for both of which I am greatly obliged, and especially
that your Father has so kindly confided to me certain information
touching the future happiness of some members of his family, without
assigning any special reason therefor. I would beg to say, that I
feel no little interest in the welfare of the two young Ladies, who are
now occupying so prominent a place in his domestic circle, and do
most heartily desire, that with the friends, whom they have, as I trust
most wisely, selected, and in the arduous and responsible stations
to which their selections will most naturally lead, they may find, and
always enjoy as much of this world's comfort and pleasures, as is best for
that higher state of happiness, whenever they may be called to enter on
an enduring, immortal union with their Heavenly Lord. The sober
realities of life which are about opening to these young persons, and which
are so unlike the childlike reliance upon a parent's care and defence
was all their need, will require much patient, philosophical forbearance,
will call for much energy, and no little decision, of character, to carry
out faithfully to themselves and others, that rule of duty which they may
carefully adopt, ^{and} to meet the emergencies that will daily arise either to
divert them from, or unduly excite them in the path of usefulness they
may choose for themselves. I shall be most happy to learn as opportunities
may arise for doing so, of the social condition of these my young friends,
and beg they will not consider me, as manifesting the right of more

private

Oh my god

Such a good

Mr. A. C. Stewart

Broadway & Chambers St.



Not particularly patriotic as you might judge
from the picture but I have no other & am
impatient to say to you. I have never seen
you but desire above all things Mon Cheri
Stewart to make your acquaintance & at

statements which please
it might be
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What say you
last some fine
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ing yourself
place morning
have met at
& address
This scrawl.

**SUGGESTIVE LETTER FROM WOMAN TO MAN SEEKING A
MEETING, circa 1861, enclosed in lady's cover with mostly
clear handstamp U.S. PAID MAIL DELIVERY double circle NY
carrier marking. Though without heading or close, the letter is
complete in its entirety:**

"Not particularly patriotic as you might judge from perspective(?) but
I have no other & am impatient to say to you. I have never seen
you but desire above all things Mon Cheri Stewart to make your
acquaintance & at once. You have a reputation which pleases me
& I have one which might to inspire as much if not more of the like
feeling in you - What say you for a drive on Long Island some fine
day? Will you not answer through Personals in Herald signing
yourself 'Steuart T' naming time & place morning noon or night &
when we have met I will give you my name & address. Please
excuse ext... of this scrawl."

The gentleman has penciled on the cover face: "Oh oh such a gal"

Miss Helen E. Eckley

Lacon





Because you're always sweet to me
I beg you look on Number Three.

One loving thought from my great
store
I've tried to tell on Number Four.

Your smile is a foretaste of Heaven;
Please grant me one with Number Seven.

You are the star on which I fix
My yearning gaze. Please look at Six.

My fondest hopes you keep alive,
As you will read on Number Five.

Say you are mine! Don't bid me wait
When you have glanced at Number Eight.

My Valentine, but once again
I sigh my love in Number Ten.

My thoughts like blossoms sweet entwine
My dreams of you in Number Nine.

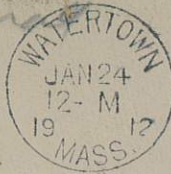
Watertown, Mass
Jan. 23, 1912.
Mrs. Stella D. Evans

Dear Madam!— Surprisedly
to your personal add., I
wish to say, I am a widow
42 years old, 5 ft 6½" tall,
dark brown hair, grey eyes,
and weigh about 180 pounds.

I hold a good position
and have a very comfortable
little home and am worth
about five thousand dollars.

I have two little girls
8 & 10 years old.

Stamped envelope
and photo 5 m



Mrs. Stella D. Evans,
1026 Everett Ave.,
Louisville,
Ky.



Miss Susan Waldman
Harrisburg Pa



My dear Parents

Another year
is now about to close. Grateful
that providence has blessed me
with kind and affectionate
Parents; who have given me the
opportunity of acquiring an ed-
ucation to fit me for the great
struggle of life, to which the
end of the year brings me nearer.
I write this letter, in accordance
with the wish of my teacher, so
that you may see, how I have endeav-





Romeo Le
Feb 17 1870

Mr John W Keeney

Sharpsburg
Hamilton Co Ohio

In care of Webster R Williams

By mail of Feb 17
has been delivered
to the office of the
Postmaster

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William W. Corcoran Esq
Washington
D.C.



W. NEW-YEAR'S LITHO CO.

Monday night Th 14

My best loved one in the stillness of
this calm quiet Sunday evening I shall
attempt to write a few more lines for
your perusal which I hope you will



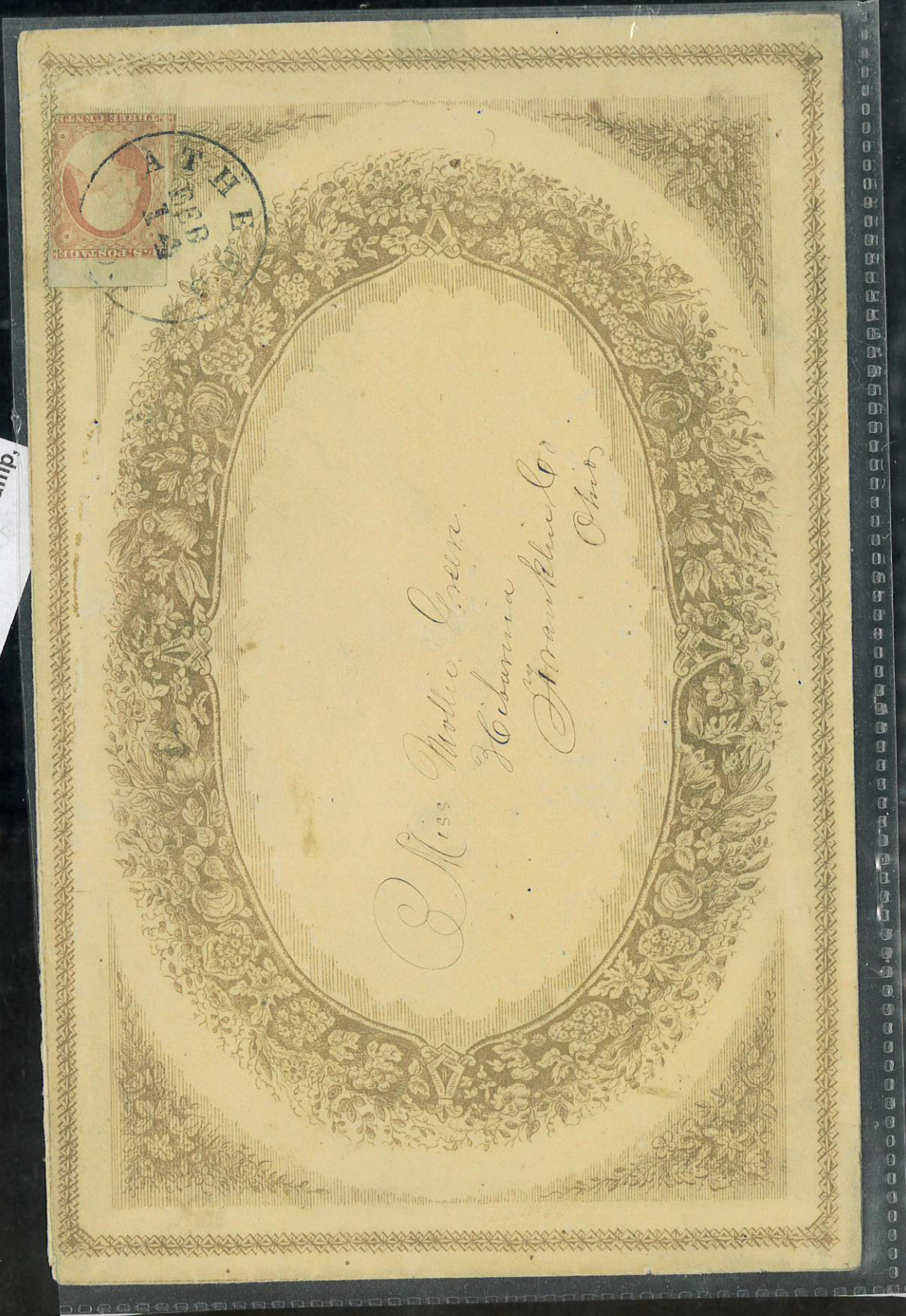
NEW YEAR.

Only a tiny blossom
Hidden from view,
Yet was the air made fragrant
Where it grew.
Thus be thy life's sweet blooming
This New Year,
A blessing where God has placed thee,
To all near.

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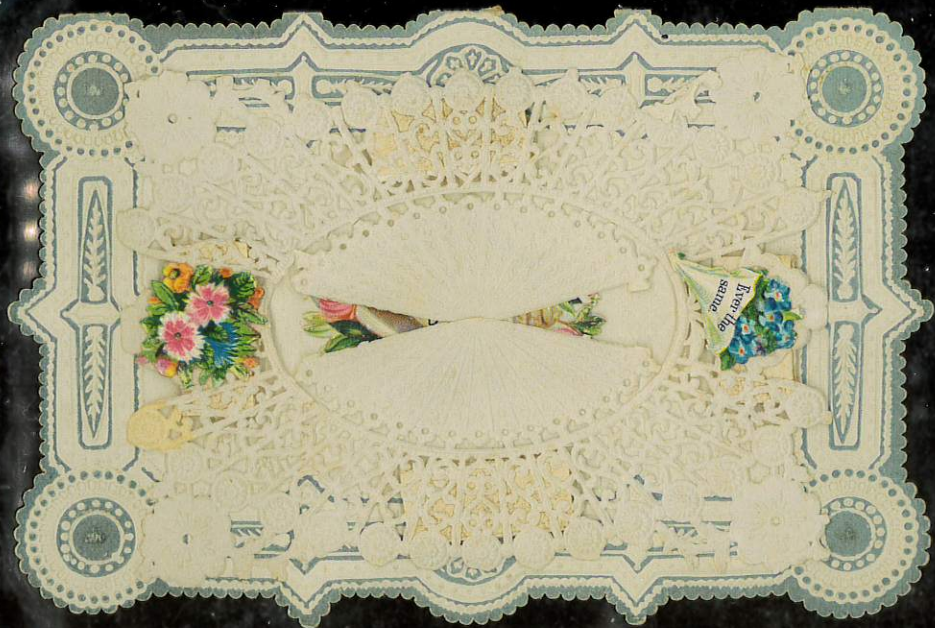
G. M. T.

Incredible huge Valentine cover with sheet margin 3c 1851
#11 tied by ATHENS (O.) FEB 14 handstamp to Hibernia OH.
Wonderful floral design. Corner crease UR clear of stamp.
overall aging but still a wonderful showpiece.



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Fascinating letter (no cover) from Marion in Syracuse to beau in Troy
– Note on lacy paper with hand-colored flower from Marion to Bun(?).
Begins with reference to meeting a Dr. Andderston and an earlier note to the addressee, then Marion writes:

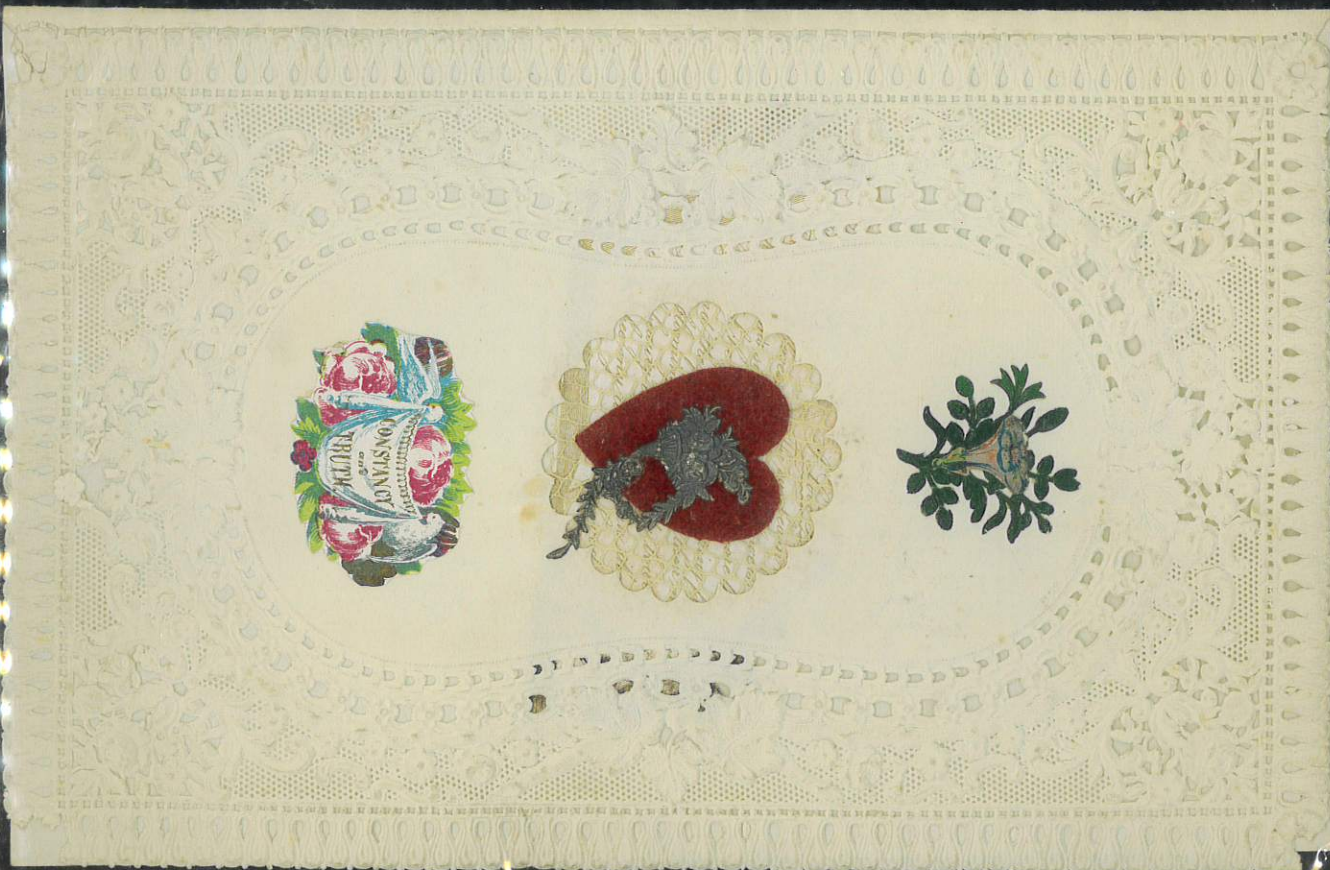
"I met him near the Syracuse House talking with Mr. Haynor, and was telling him that I was engaged to one of the finest young men in Troy, which I doubt very much myself. You know I never had a very good opinion of you myself. I suppose you never have said anything about our affairs here, but it will be useless I fear to try to keep it secret now, as the Doctor is determined to publish the 'glad tidings of great joy.'"

"The clerks at the Post Office are beginning to take a sense of the documents from Troy 'Excuse haste and a bad pen as the pig said when he ran away from the butcher.'"

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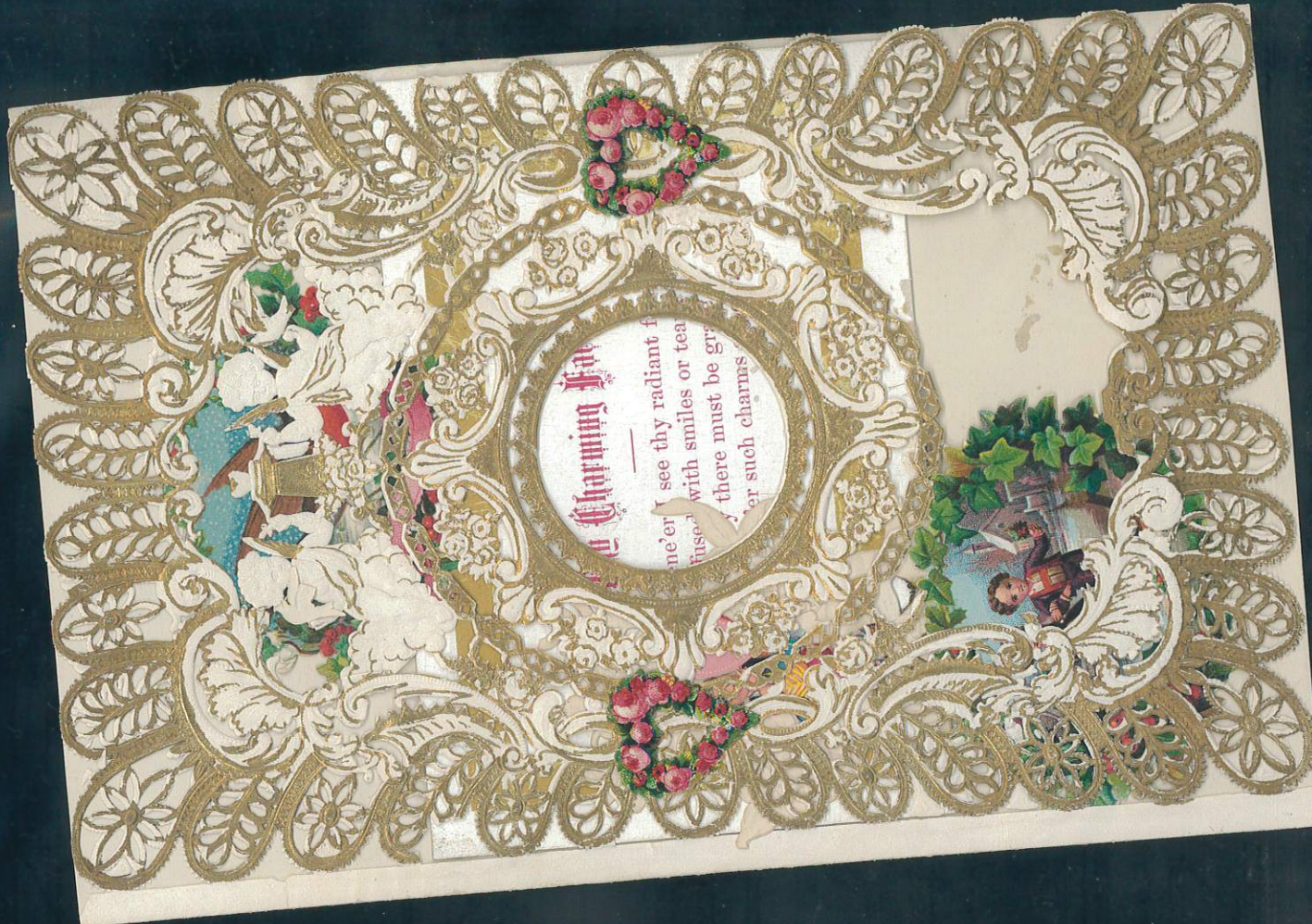


Valentine - intricate 1850s lacework design with beautiful printed and illustrated verse inside: "Mutual Love." Illus. signed W. Mombfrger. Wonderful design completely intact without any of the usual faults.









Miss Mary
Kloppenburg
Present
19 Graham Ave.
Williamsburgh N.Y.