



G06  
Beyrout  
Levante



Aden



Valparaiso,  
Chile



Jamaica  
Forged  
Cancels



USED ABROAD

A91  
Mailboat  
Cunard Line



A97  
Mailboat  
Cunard Line  
(1859)  
*SS Europa*



Alexandria,  
Egypt

BO2  
Suez Egypt

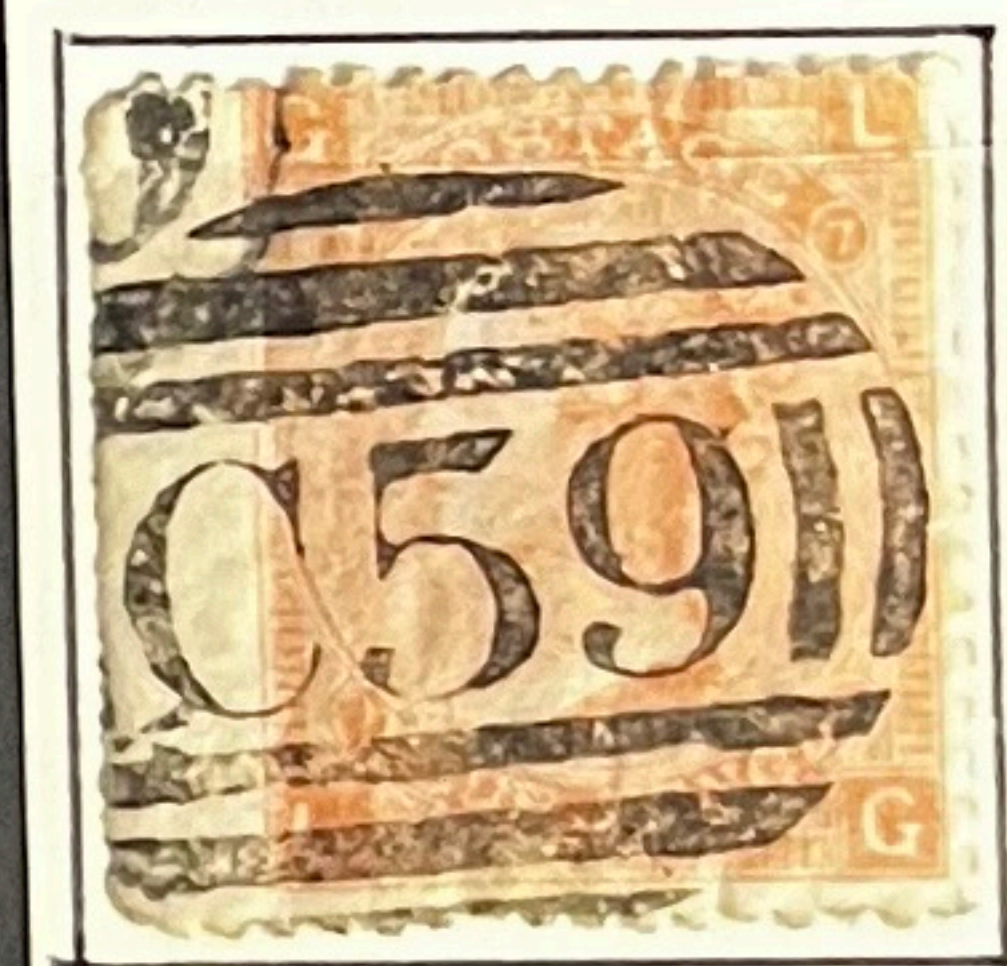


B32  
Buenos  
Aires



Colombia  
(Panama)

C38  
Callao  
Peru



Jacmel,  
Haiti

C51  
St. Thomas  
West Indies



C61  
San Juan  
Porto Rico



C81  
Bahia Brazil



C83  
Rio de Janiero,  
Brazil



D47  
Polymedia,  
Cyprus



BRITISH POST OFFICES ABROAD

MALTA



A 4 pence plate 12 pays the Treaty rate from Malta (No 29 1870) to Sicily (received Dec. 1).

# BRITISH POST OFFICES ABROAD

## MALTA

The British Post Office was established here in September 1857, and dealt with all external correspondence until its closure in 1885.



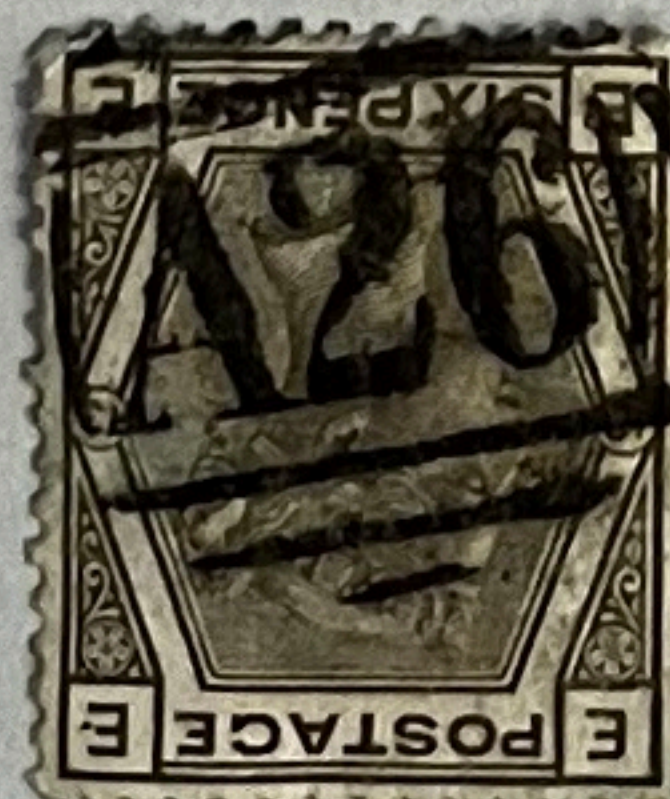
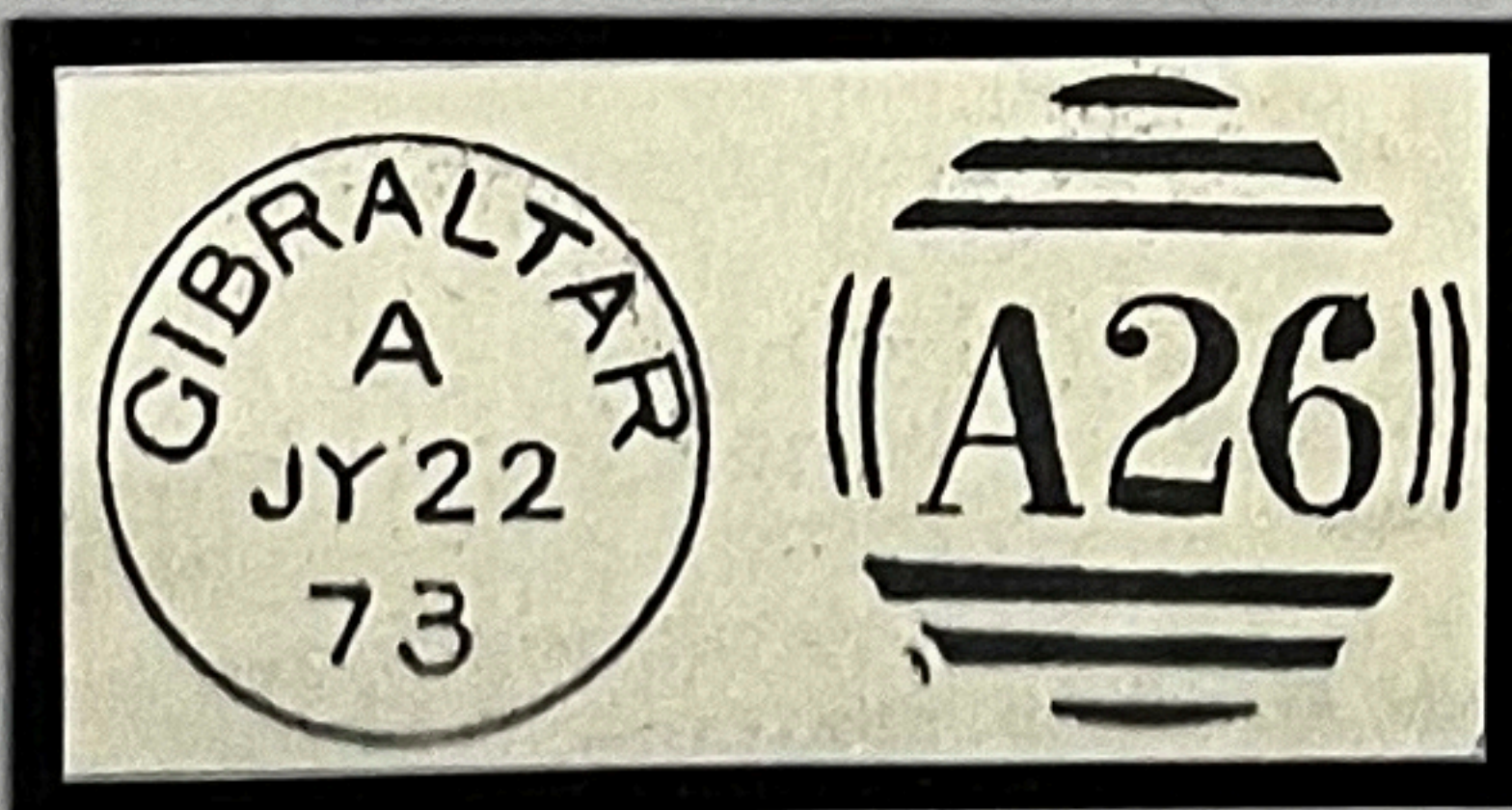
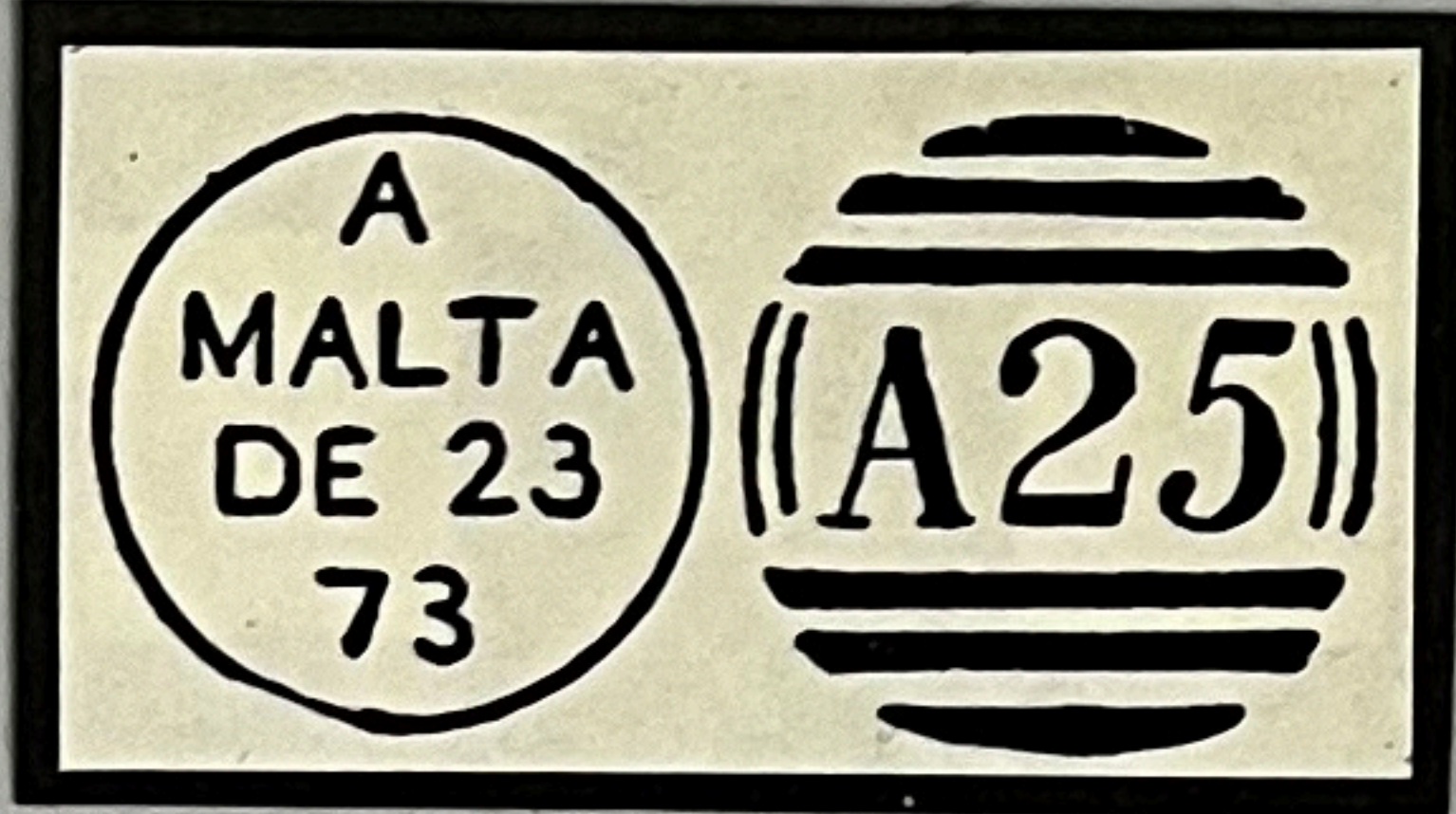
A pair of two pence British stamps, from plate 13, pays the 4d Treaty rate from Malta (Sept. 22, 1871) to Cagliari, Italy (received Sept. 28), routed via Siracusa, Sardinia (Sept. 23) and Livorno, Italy (Sept. 26). Note the 2-3/4d red hand stamp crediting the Italian Post Office for the inland delivery.

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British stamps used in one of its colonies, protectorates, or consular offices maintained in a foreign country, with appropriate postmarks, are termed "used abroad." In many of the British colonies, British stamps were on sale before the colonies issued their own distinctive stamps.

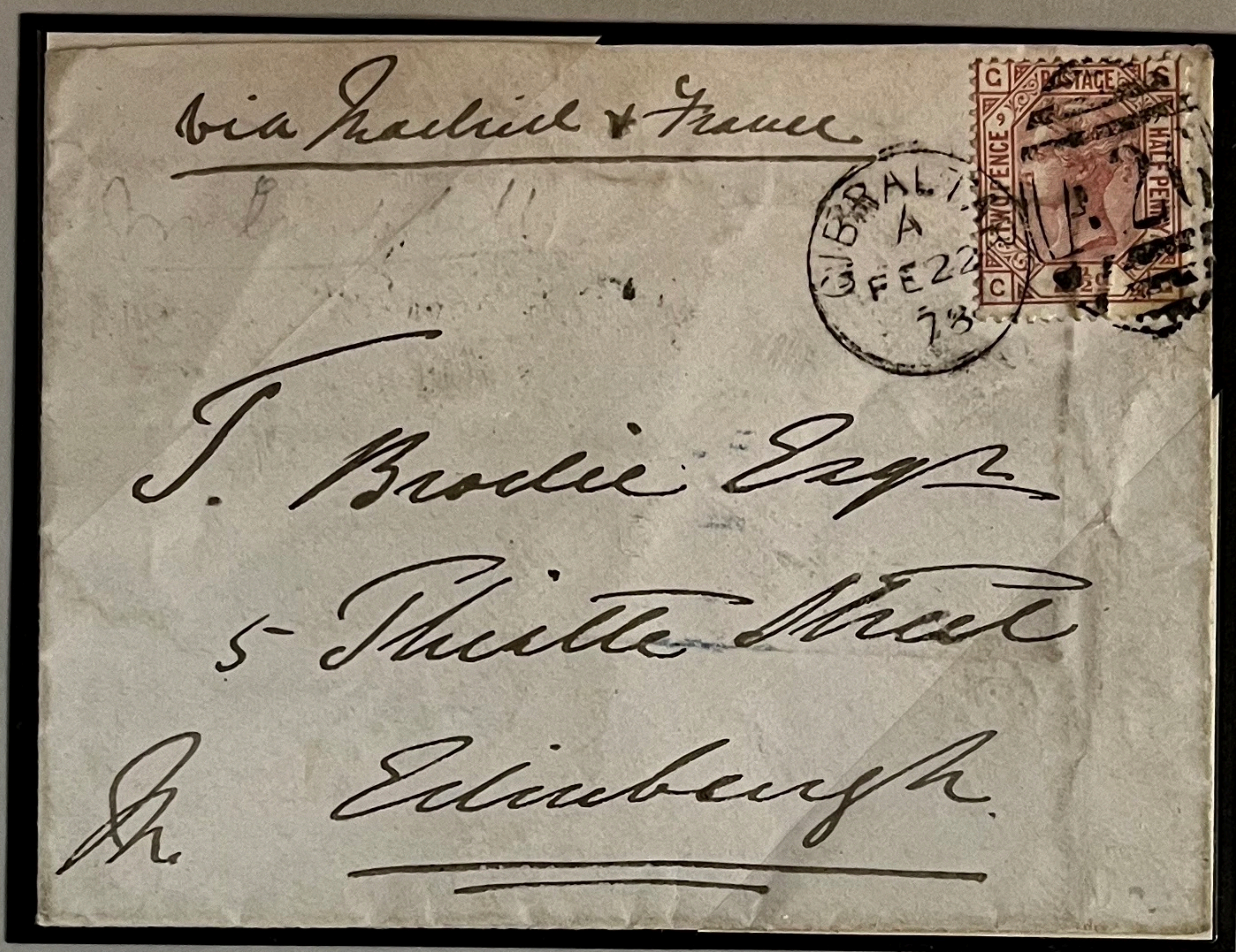
In 1857 the British Post Office first issued its adhesives to its Mediterranean postal branches in Malta, Gibraltar, and Constantinople.

In 1858 the Fifth Report of the Postmaster General said, "It having been found that the use of English postage stamps at Malta, Gibraltar, and Constantinople led to no forgery, the privilege has been extended to the British West Indies."



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GIBRALTAR

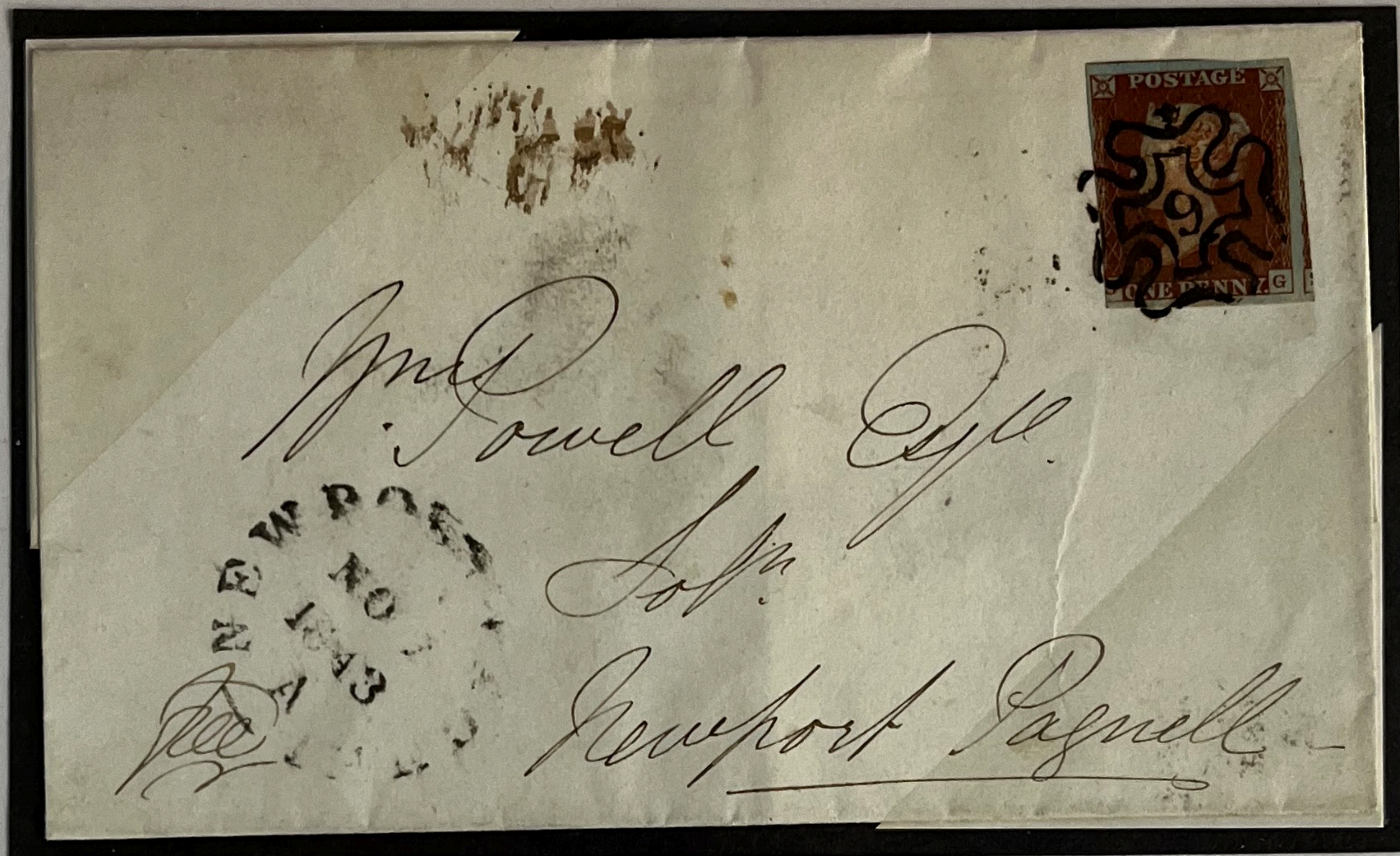


A British 2 ½ d plate 9 pays the UPU international surface rate from "Gibraltar A FE 22 78" to Edinburgh, Scotland, backstamped "16M Edinburgh FE 27 78". Endorsed "via Madrid & France".

Gibraltar was a Branch Office of the British GPO from 1 January 1857 until 1 January 1886 at which time control of the Postal Service reverted to Gibraltar.

## Numbers in Maltese Cross

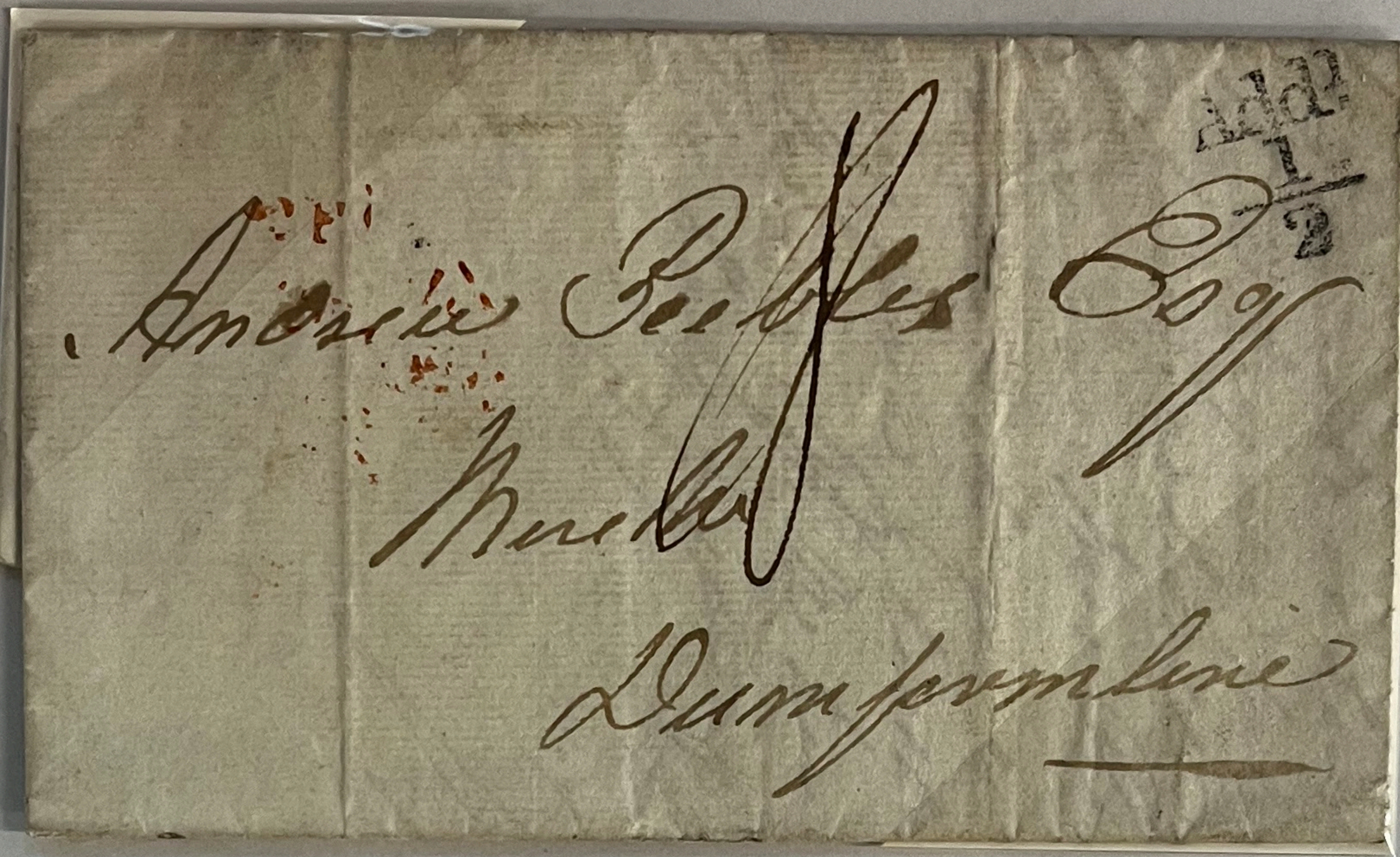
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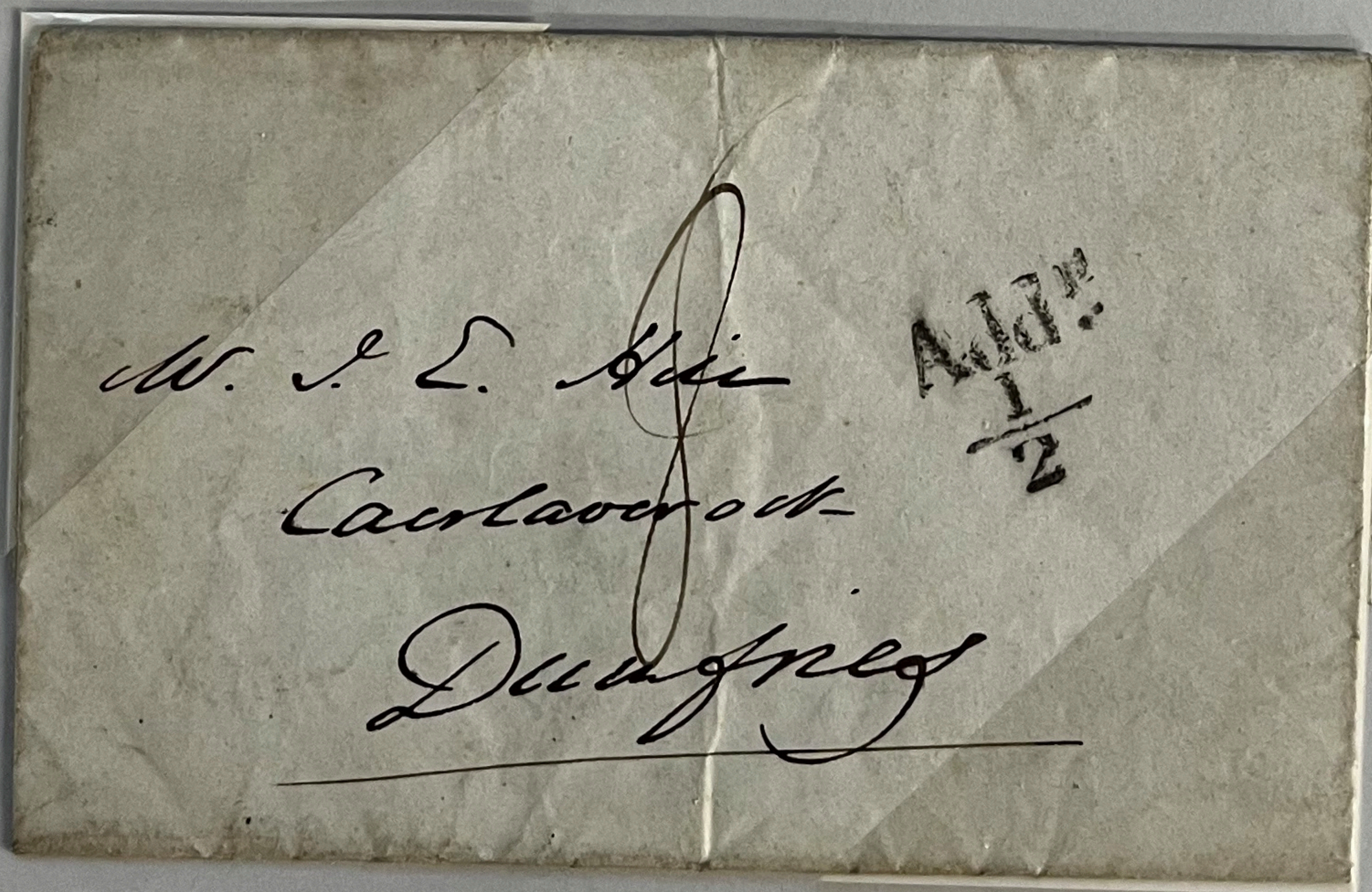
The “numbers in Maltese Cross” experiment, being used at twelve stamping desks at the London Chief Office, lasted fourteen months, until the adoption of the “barred numeral” cancels in May 1844.

## Scottish Road Tax

### Unframed "Add! 1/2" handstamps



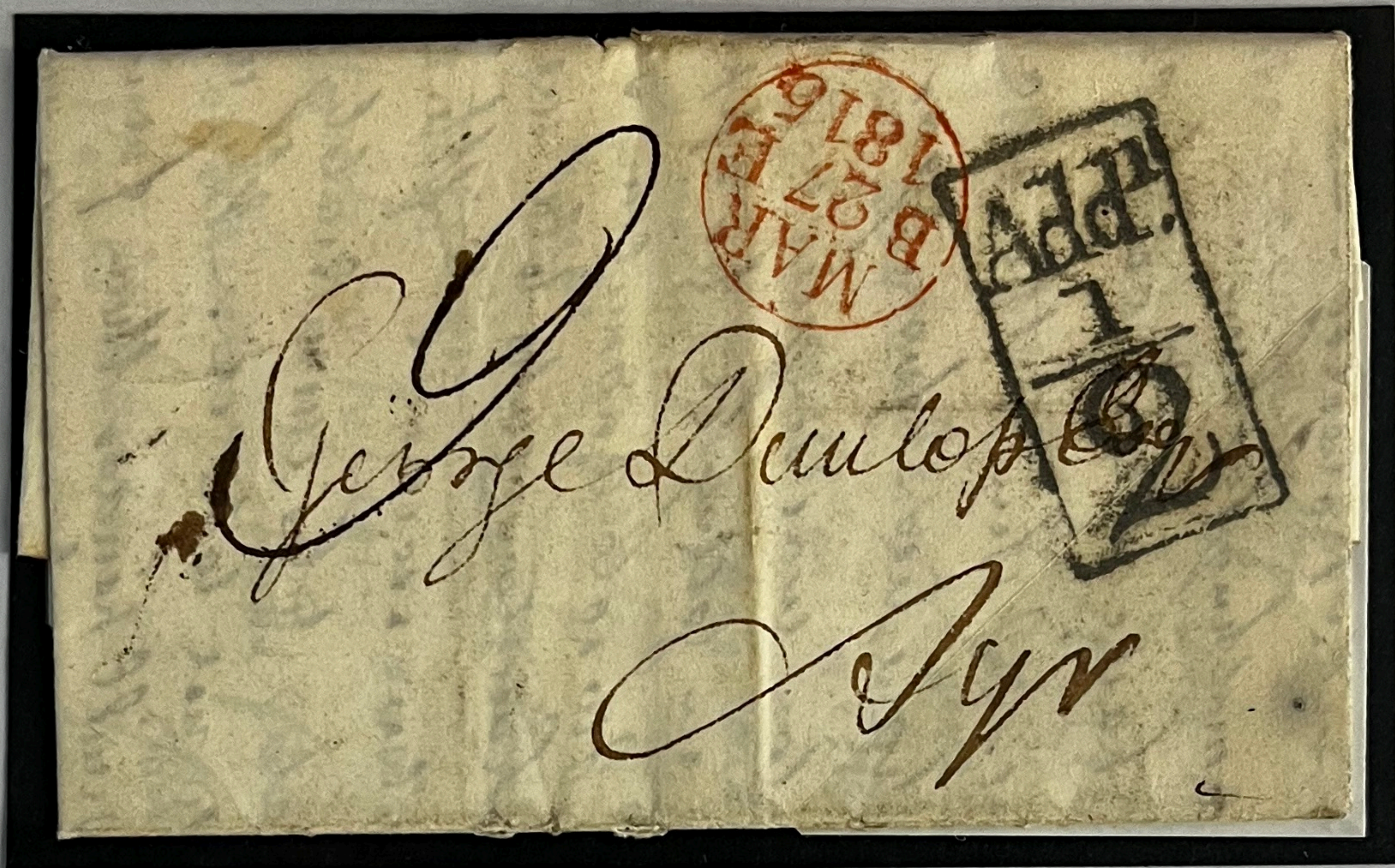
Folded letter posted Glasgow, 26 December 1827 to Dunfermline  
at the 8d rate, next day receiver in red.



Folded letter posted Edinburgh, December 16, 1834 to Dumfries,  
next day receiver, at the 8d rate.

## Scottish Road Tax

Pair of covers posted in Edinburgh with large boxed  
"Add! 1/2" handstamp for the Scottish road tax.



Cover to lawyer George Dunlop from his son James in Edinburgh,  
rated '9' for a letter traveling 80-120 miles.



Bank of Scotland,  
EDINBURGH, 29th September 1851.

To the Agent of

The Bank of Scotland,

at Maingourie

SIR,

I enclose a Form on which we wish you to report on the Harvest of this year in your District. Be good enough to use in the columns titled "Quantity," "Quality," the terms "Above Average," "Average," or, "Under Average," to denote the state of each Crop; and to subjoin any further information you may have to communicate as "General Remarks." The Report to be received here on Monday the 13th October.

I am,

SIR,

Your very obedient Servant,

W. Wilson Esq.

We wish you to transmit hither the notices you receive as to the HOUSE TAX on the Bank's premises, and to state if you consider the Annual Value or Rent proposed to be assessed on as fairly estimated.