

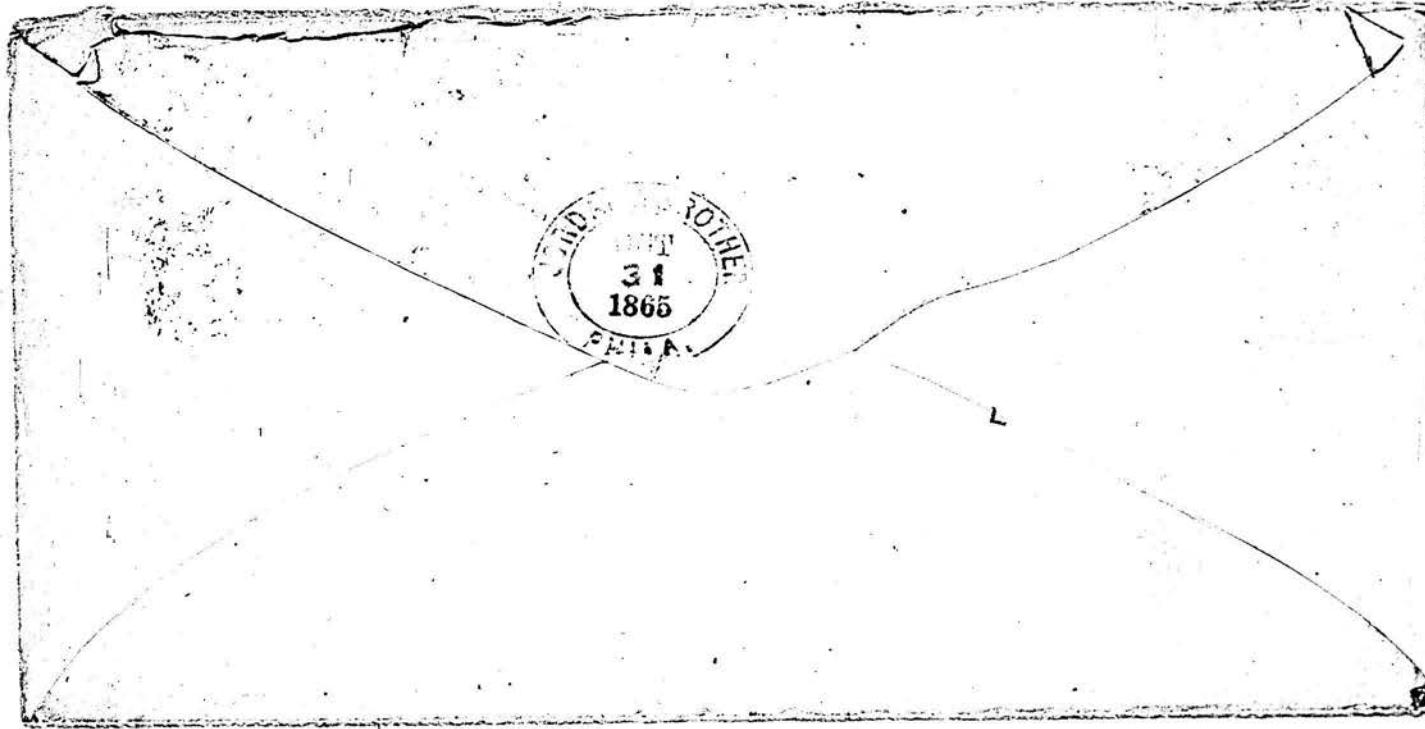
2. HENRY FAMILY

B. PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE

**7. Granville Henry
1865-1902
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Granville Blenoy Esq
Nazareth^{Pa}
Norhampton^C
Pennsylvania



Phila October 30. 1863

Dear Granville

Your favor 15th not duly recd has
owng to being subeq at the store, have had
no time to devote to my print correspond.

The segars arrived all safe & the am't
applied to your acpt. We forwarded the Stork
Jumper Coffee last week per Express, also
a saddle to Easton by same line, purchased
for you by Edward, costing \$⁰⁰ which we
have charged your acpt.

Edward has been suffering for the past
5 day with a severe cold in the head & is at
the store at the present moment with Robert,
who arrived here this morning. Roby is in
fine spirits & is quartered at 1013 Arch st.
He promised us all as the storie, with a
Champagne Supper, upon his return from
St Louis some of these days.

Whenever the Ladway is ready, send per
Express to the house 1013 Arch, & inform me
of the amount & will remit the same by m.
The hat sent down for repairs is not yet
fixed yet. Roby, Edward himself, purchased
the former's outfit & a very stylish one it
over

was, to be made in the great Foxhead's
gross approved style. The pants are
brown, comeshing like mine with my style.

Last night heard from Aunt Jane
the full particulars of the Vespu, & was very
sorry I was unable to be present, but suppose
John represented the famij.

Will you please have Mr. Van Vleck to
acknowledge the receipt of the books from
the NY Atheneum, & from the city of Boston
to J. W. Lincoln Jr. mayor.

I nosed in my paps they would be
duly acknowledged by the Society when
presented. Will you please attend to this
for me. It should not be neglected by
all means as we may derive more books
from the same source, at a future time.

You must examine them, as they
are very handsome.

Enclose my mother's photograph. It
is the best I have ever seen, and intended
for Cousin Clara's collection.

I was at my - on last Saturday, accom-
panied by uncle H. Lewis Wolff. His styles
for ladies' suits, remind me of black & white
polar bears. They are very unique.

Others are becoming
very abundant, & your father showed

visit Philad^e, prior to the extreme cold weather,
as prices generally advance & the different
brands diminish with the approach of the
ice.

I annex the styles now on market, which
you will please call his attention to.
absent.

Little Cove

Cove Plants. \$1. Escalier.

Fork River.

Chintzwarene no^t same insect.

Chesapeake Plants, prizing salt.)

Fresh Oysters.

Salt. do.

The oysters men charge 63 per hundred
at dock store wharf & also garnish $\frac{1}{2}^{\text{c}} 25$
per hundred ordered & opened.

Edward has written 3 times
to the Navy Dept requesting a discharge.

In his letter of last Thursday he stated in
his letter as follows: "I earnestly request the
Department to accept my resignation,
as I have written, no less than three times
to you on the subject" all the ships are
being ordered in the service again, and
of like Henrician excitement, instead of a
rupture with England, he fears from
high authority. He says the Dept may get

angry, & order him to some railroad. —
It is becoming quite cool again.
Please postpone upon concerning Rudy Batn.
I did not sell him a bit, when here, as he
wanted an extension of his August 25 bill
of today which we granted him.

The money market is becoming very
stringent & the country banks allow
refuse to discount bank notes, as it
heretofore. The memorandum is full
it. K. Patniok's bill was due about two
days ago. You are a great fellow for not
being present at the Rester.

Affectionately,
William J. Jordan



Mr Granville Henry.
Magawh
Northampton Co.
Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia June 24. 1865

Dear Granville.

Yours of the 21st is to hand. -
Last evening the Doctors pronounced William
out of danger, and allowed him milk toast & tea.
To day he had a small piece of mattoon chop, &
could have eaten more, but Anna gave him
the outside limit of the order. His ordinary appetite
showed itself for the first time to day. The night
watch composed of three persons, then reduced
to two on Sunday last, & last night one,
will be dispensed with to night, as Emily &
I can wait on him. - We had an excellent
Nurse who understood her business and rendered
good service. - Poor Billy never told her if he
ever would get sick he would like her, &
when reason again resumed its sway, he
found her by his side. - The first question
he asked when he became rational, was whether I
had paid for the movement? My affirmative
reply eased his mind. She had promised
Mr. Stewarts the amount on the Monday after
the dedication. - She smiled languidly to day
when I conversed with her, but makes not the
smallest allusion to the May 20th trip and its
results. - She cannot raise himself up in bed

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without help, but even we can perceive that he is stronger than on Monday. - All the true symptoms of Typhoid fever were apparent, & so the Doctor pronounced it. -

Nelly & Ella were terribly shocked during the crisis, and as soon as real danger was past, I sent Nelly to Baltimore & Ella to Beltsville for a change, of a few days.

Frank too became quite nervous. He is with his Uncle John, & his letter to day states that he still feels bad, cannot enjoy his sugar &c. - Gilbert now is quite feaverish, & is under his mother's care at home; she gave him medicine, but he looks bad out of the eyes, but I hope it is only a temporary complaint. He has lost so much sleep. - I have not had a fair night's rest since Willie was taken sick, I am restless & cannot close my eyes for a long time, an unusual state for me, I generally drop off in five minutes it is so repeated. -

Broo Mason laid the corner stone of the new Temple to day, city full of strangers. I witnessed part of the procession, which was two hours & ten minutes passing my house. - Music was good. The grand Pomp now I did not see - no time to spare. -

There is no doubt that Will's wet feet threw him into the fever. The anxiety & fatigue he underwent previous to the Dedication day was enough to prostrate him,

but he could have rested afterwards, but he told me
he was chilly, & I begged him to change his stockings
& he said he would attend to it. —

No visitors have been allowed to see him yet,
& the family only go in once a day for a few
minutes at a time. One visitor came, on domestic
business, will wanted to see him, but the interview
was too much, & we vetoed all others for a day
or two. —

Lillie is improving, but is very weak, too.
Edgar Francis is flourishing, and sits in his chair
at meals in the most orderly manner. —

Frank suggests that we should have a Contractual
Elevator to take Emily up to the patios in the $\frac{2}{3}$ rd
 $\&$ 3rd Stories. — As soon as possible I must take
her into fresh country air. —

Emily will graduate at the University of
Pennia tomorrow. The ceremony takes place
at the Academy of Music.

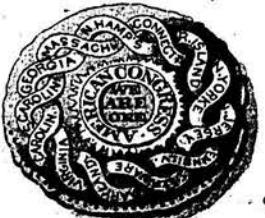
With love to you

Very affectionately

Your Cousin

Francis Jordan

two sheets blockplate paper
got together, somehow.



1787



1887

To Mr. Franklin B. Henry
Nazareth Pa

The authorities of the several States of this Union,
have resolved to celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of the
Framing and Promulgation of the Constitution of the United
States, at Philadelphia, on the 15th, 16th and 17th days of
September next, by suitable ceremonies, including military and
industrial displays, and the delivery of an Oration and a Poem.

In behalf of the Constitutional Centennial Commission,
we have the honor to request your presence.

John A. Hasson, President.

Amos R. Little, Chairman Ex. Com.

Hampton L. Carson, Secy. 907 Walnut St. Phila.

An early answer is requested.

Constitutional Centennial Commission,
907 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

We send for your information the following outline of the principal ceremonies in preparation for the Constitutional Centennial Celebration, to be held at Philadelphia on the 15th, 16th and 17th of September next:—

The 15th of September is assigned for a processional Industrial Display. Its object will be to illustrate, in contrast, the customs, domestic characteristics, commerce, arts, implements of industry, means of transportation, etc., etc., of 1787 with those of 1887, with a view to give ocular demonstration of the changes and national progress made in the first century of our constitutional existence. This display, moving in long procession, mounted upon cars prepared for the purpose, and accompanied by various civic organizations, promises to be a feature of brilliant and historic interest.

In the evening of that day the Governor of Pennsylvania will hold a public reception in honor of the Governors of the States and Territories present at the celebration.

The 16th of September is assigned for the Military Parade and Review of the Regiments and Companies of the Militia of the several States and Territories, accompanied by their respective Governors and Staffs and by detachments from the Army and Navy of the United States, detailed for that occasion. From the returns already received the Commission expects the presence of from twelve to fifteen thousand State troops. One State alone offers seven thousand troops in honor of the occasion.

It is also intended, if practicable, to illustrate in this parade the contrast between the Military Arms and Equipments of Revolutionary times and those of the present day.

The co-operation of the Army and Navy of the United States has been assured to the Commission.

In the evening of the same day will occur a public reception, in honor of the President of the United States, with the Governors, Representatives of Foreign Governments, Military, etc.

The 17th of September is devoted to the special services of commemoration, at which the President of the United States will preside. The Oration will be pronounced by Mr. Justice Miller of the Supreme Court of the United States. In addition there will be a Poem, national hymns, vocal and instrumental music, etc. Various other entertainments are offered by citizens during the progress of the celebration.

Personal invitations will be addressed to our prominent statesmen, leading officers of the Army and Navy, to historians, poets and other authors distinguished in literature, to inventors and leading representatives of commerce and industry, and to other citizens who have distinguished themselves in national progress.

It is hoped that the occasion will give brilliant testimony to the universal attachment of all classes of our people to that great Charter of American Liberty, to which we owe the unparalleled development of the States and the Nation.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

1300 LOCUST STREET.

F. D. STONE, Librarian.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 188

Dear Granville

I do not yet write with care but will
make out to you of the result of Sophie's letter to
Belfast — now how can be solved the mystery of her
package addressed to Nazareth, finding its way to
Ashland station where that name was never used
& the case was vice versa last Christmas
However it did arrive in good order & only took a few
days on the road —

Sorry to hear of your father's illness I hope
he will not be confined to his room beyond a few days
when extreme carefulness is necessary in case of the
kind — I find the ailment which attacked me on
September 10th in the Sisters house has sensibly diminished
my powers of walking & general capacity of moving
about — We are in want of Broken news since the
type writer is in operation the quantity is diminished

I suppose the Springs must be filled for winter &
that you have not yet held the autumnal festival
precious which should be on October 7th.

The campaign for this season commenced this week
The clubs are in motion - "teas" are numerous

An entirely new feature has been introduced viz
the display of China plates - but I must soon write
to your father &c & I reserve the account for him

I hope you can be present on the 23rd at most
time to do some winter shopping

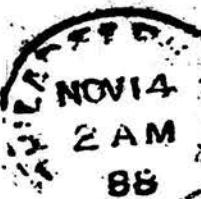
With love all around you

Affectingly
Ann Jordan

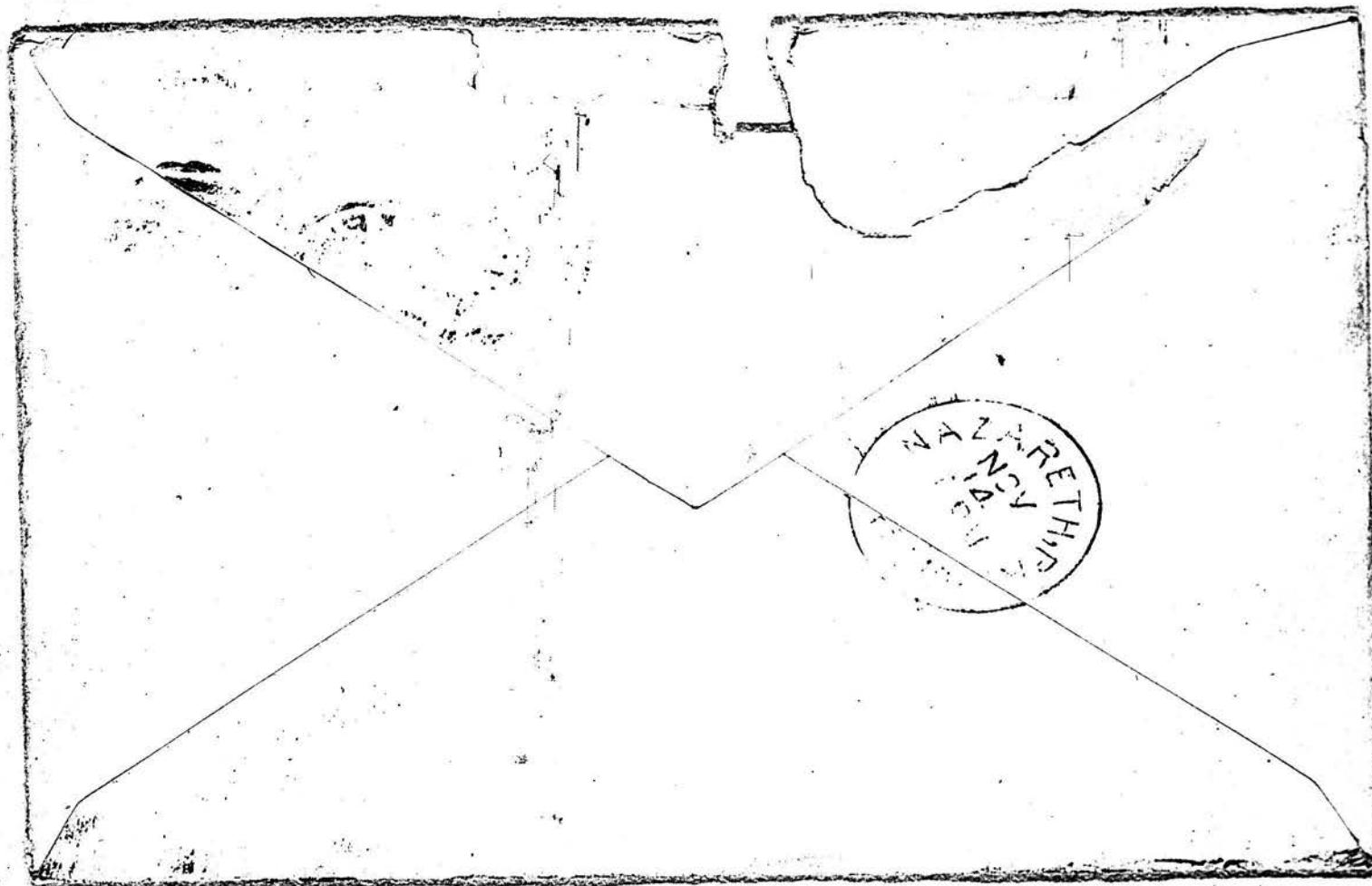
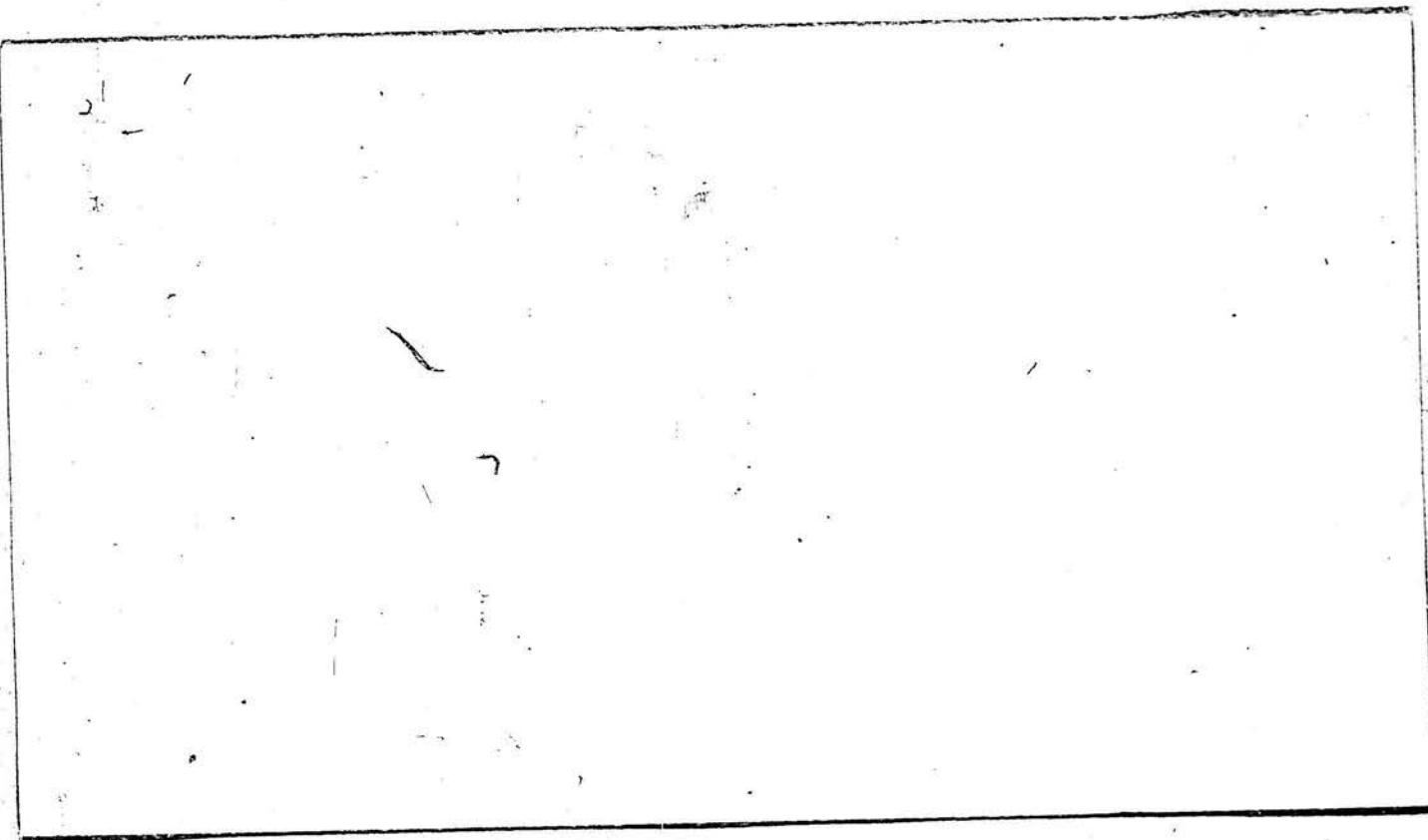
The Reception Committee
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requests the pleasure of your company
on Thursday evening November 22nd from
eight until half past eleven o'clock.

1300 Locust Street.

Supper at half past nine o'clock.

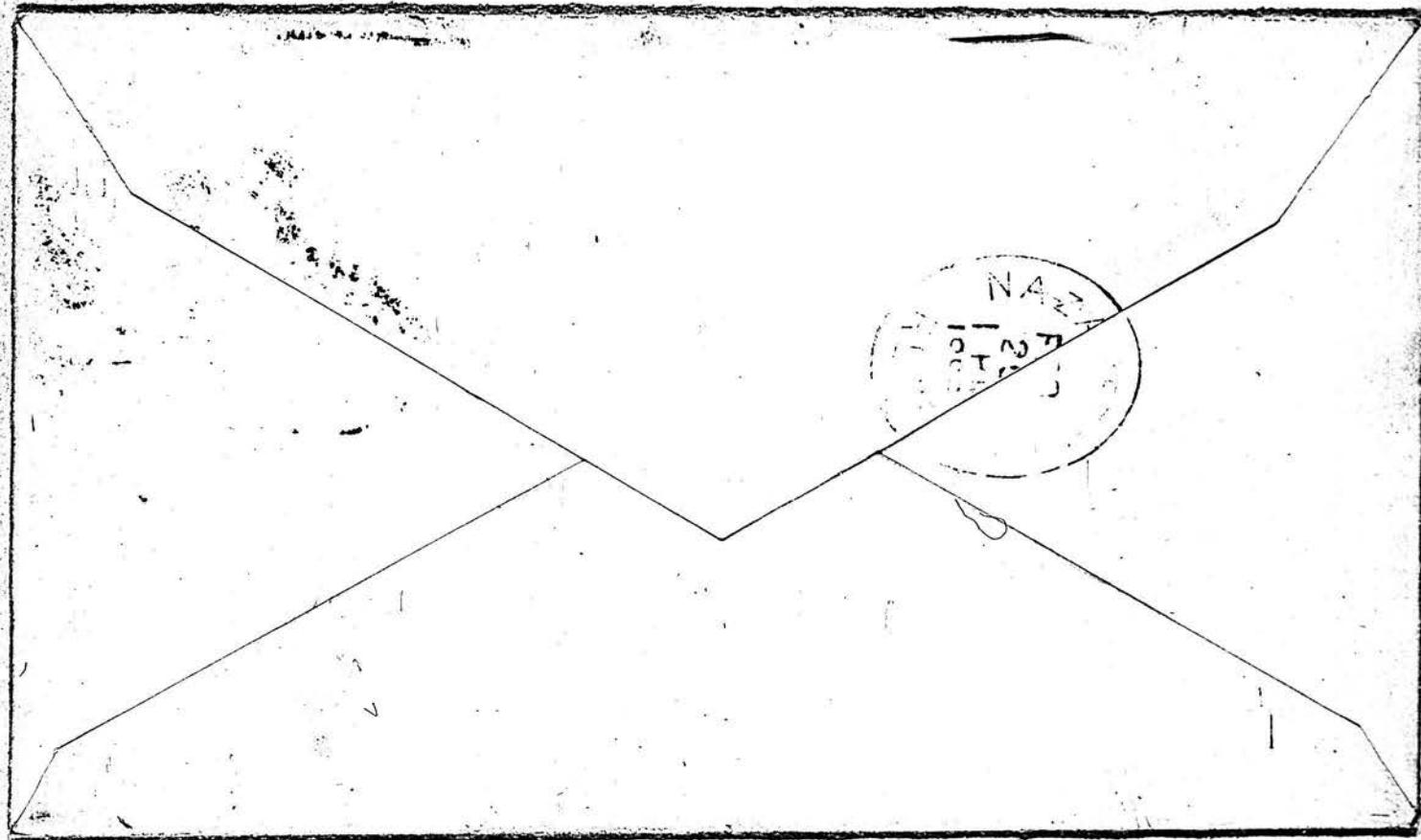


Mr Granville Henry,
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Northampton
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Mr. Granville Henry
Nazareth
Northampton Co
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The Reception Committee
of the
Historical Society of Pennsylvania.
requests the pleasure of your company
on Thursday evening, February 9th from
eight to eleven-thirty, P.M.
Supper at 9:30 o'clock.
1300 Locust Street.

The Reception Committee
of the
Historical Society of Pennsylvania.
requests the pleasure of your company
on Thursday evening, February 28th from
eight until half past eleven o'clock.
1300 Locust Street.
Supper at half past nine o'clock.



Mr Granville Henry
has recently
Northampton
Penn'a.

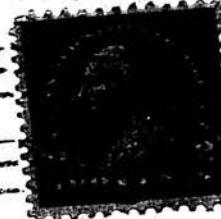
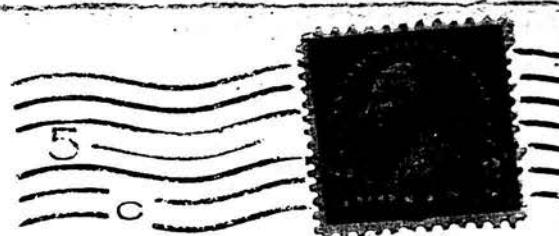


The Reception Committee
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Historical Society of Pennsylvania.
requests the pleasure of your company
on Wednesday evening September 14th from
nine to twelve o'clock.

1300 Locust Street.

Supper at 10 o'clock.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF PENNSYLVANIA,
No. 1300 Locust Street,
PHILADELPHIA.



Letter relating to W^m Henry's visit to
Mr Granville Henry^s England 1760.

Belfast
Northampton Co
Penns



THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

1800 Locust Street,
Philadelphia, November 8th 1902

My dear Granville.

One of our members has had recently copied in England the letters of Rev. Thos Bainton, rector of St. James (Episcopal) church, Lancaster, to the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts." I find frequent mention to W. Henry's firm in them, as they generally honored the rector's drafts for salary.

When Wm Henry made his visit to England, Rev. Mr. Bainton wrote to the Secretary of the Society as follows: (Dec 6, 1760), "Mr. William Henry, the Gentleman who waits upon you

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Philadelphia,.....190

with this letter, is a worthy member
of this Church, and is able to give
you a more particular account of the
state of it. He goes to England to
settle a Correspondence & trade,
& intends to return in the Spring.
He is a sensible, honest man, &
will be careful of any Papers or
Letters you may have to send to
Pennsylvania....

"As Mr Henry was born in Pennsylvania
& has been prompted by his zeal for
the Interest of Religion to make remarks
upon the state of it - I beg leave with
due submission to introduce him to
the Hon^{ble} Society as a Gentleman capable
to give them an account of the Mission
in this Province."

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"My Bill for half a years salary
due ... I shall draw in favour of
Messrs Simm & Henry, merchants
in this place..."

I have not heard from you about
your visit before William leaves
for the South.

Remember me to all.

Affectly
J.W. Swan.