

11.85 x 11.85. This stamp No. 2 is believed to come from a left pane. There are a number of interesting points. Copies with the dot in 'P' and the re-entry at the left side show two guide dots at the bottom. The outside guide dot is small, the inside heavy. Another dot appears above the letter 'O' of POSTAGE and cannot always be seen; but it is constant. The shade is yellow brown. The position of the dot in 'P' gives the impression of changing slightly but it is believed that due to the re-entry the dot appears sometimes elongated and the area taken by the dot changes. The centre of the dot seems to remain constant. The stamp without the re-entry from the Montreal-Ottawa printing is normally in a lighter shade and wear of the plate can be noted. This stamp with only a dot in the 'P' has two guide dots but one of the guide dots is not in line with the other as in the previous stamp. Again the outside guide dot is small but no other dot appears above the letter 'O' of POSTAGE. The Ottawa printing is exactly the same as the one just described. Both mint and used copies have been noted.

It is very hard to name the actual major re-entry but the two following stamps can both fall into this classification. A block of eight contains this re-entry and the stamp position can be identified as No. 24 on the "A" Montreal and Ottawa plate (Fig. 75). The stamp comes in the red brown shade. Two dated copies have been found. One of them is cancelled March 1893, the other December 4, 1893. The re-entry is in all the top letters and in the left numeral, 'CEN' of CENTS and below the left frame line. Three guide dots are located in the bottom left corner.



A re-entry of major proportion is shown in Fig. 76. This stamp is in the deep red brown shade, sometimes referred to as chocolate brown. The entire left side, top right and part of the right circle, as well as almost all the top lettering, are doubled. One copy has been noticed cancelled with the Toronto roller cancel. ★

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Dr. Allan A. Wilkinson (BNAPS 935), Old Perlican, Nfld., has written in about a very interesting horizontal strip of 20 (10 x 2) of the 2c, Scott 186, that was submitted to him. Unfortunately the good doctor neglects to advise as to the die number of the stamp, but it is unquestionably very scarce. The strip, or rather block, of 20, has the following layout:

			3	1	5		
			4	2	6		

Stamps 1 and 2 are completely imperforate, top and bottom as well; stamps 3 and 4 are imperforate at the right, and stamps 5 and 6 at the left. The rest of the block is normally comb perforated. ★