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The ANA is... Next Week! Planned Liberty Seated Events

Next week is the big event of the year, at least for us numismatists. The annual ANA World's Fair of Money is scheduled for August 7-11 in Philadelphia, PA. Many of us are preparing to attend and we're hoping you can also so we can renew old friendships and make new ones (and maybe purchase a Liberty Seated coin or two).

Many memorable events are planned. The most important event is the LSCC annual meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 5th at 9 AM. A lively event is planned; here is a draft agenda. Please try to attend.

- * opening remarks (John McCloskey)
- * treasurer's report (Len Augsburger)
- * 40th Anniversary club medal report (Dennis Fortier)
- * *E-Gobrecht* Editor's award (Bill Bugert)
- * update on Liberty Seated Half Encyclopedia (Bill Bugert)
- * Kamal M. Ahwash award (John McCloskey)
- * other content (John McCloskey):
 - discussion of *Gobrecht Journal Collective Volume #6*
 - call for a LSCC pricing guide
 - call for more personal articles in *Gobrecht Journal*
 - call for a LSCC club historian volunteer position
 - call for cover photograph in fall issue of the *Gobrecht Journal*
 - discussion of top ten seated half dollar survey and quarter varieties survey
- * Hall of Fame inductee (Bill Bugert)
- * memorable club auction (Brad Karoleff)

Other items of interest are the LSCC Table (Table #1158) [please stop by], the Carson City Coin Collectors of America meeting, the Battle Born Carson City auction, Money Talks "New Data Support Revisionist Theory of the Gobrecht Dollars," and the huge bourse, meetings, auctions, classes, presentations, exhibits, formal and informal social gatherings, and all around great camaraderie. See page 4 for details.

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Auction News

by Jim Gray, LSCC #664

The **Heritage** Summer FUN auction contained a large number of scarce and rare dimes, quarters, and halves in lower and middle grades, most being original and desirable.

A beautiful 1838-O dime in MS64 sold for \$9,775. 1843-O dimes in VF30 and VF35 hit \$1,495 and \$1,610. 1845-O and 1846, both in XF 40 realized \$863 and \$2,990. Two 1856-S dimes, VF35 and AU50, hammered for \$1,207 and \$2,185 while a VF20 1860-O hit \$1,955. A G-VG dime collector was in heaven with VG10 1871-CC, 1872-CC, 1873-CC, and 1874-CC pieces selling for \$5,175, \$2,760, \$4,888 and \$13,800. In addition, an 1872-CC with eye appeal for a VF30 hit \$4,600 and a VF35 1873-CC and a gem for the grade realized \$12,650.

An 1874-CC with VF details and obverse scratches still hit \$8,625. A lovely, well struck MS63 1885-S realized \$5,465.

A VF35 1842-O SD quarter was sold for

\$3,530 while a VF30 1849-O garnered \$5,463. 1856-S, 1858-S, and 1859-S dates -VF30, VF35, and VF30 - sold for \$834, \$1,840, and \$2,530. A nice 1860-S graded VF35 soared to \$9,775 while a duo of 1864-S pieces in VF25 and XF40 went to happy buyers for \$2,185 and \$4,169. A VF20 1871-S sold for \$3,220 and 1873 closed 3 examples graded VF20 and VF30 hit \$1,093 and \$2,185. A nice 1878-S in AU50 sold for \$1,725 and an 1891-O pair in F15 and VF20 hammered for \$1,150 and \$1,438.

An 1839 ND half graded AU55 sold for \$2,550 while an 1846 horizontal 6 was worth \$1,093. An 1852 in XF40 realized \$1,265. 1855-S and 1857-S coins in VF30 and XF45 went for \$2,070 and \$1,064. Two 1866-S NM in VF25 and VF30 realized the same \$1,035. An 1870-CC with VF details but cleaned, still sold for \$5,463. 1871-CC in XF40 and 1872-CC in XF45 and 1874-CC in VF 20 were worth \$2,760, \$2,530 and \$2,645.

An 1873-CC dollar with VF details but with scratches still managed \$12,075. A lightly toned 1878-CC Trade Dollar graded AU55 hit \$7,475.

There Is Still Time!!
Wanted:
Items for the LSCC Annual Benefit Auction

Attention LSCC members: please consider donating an item or two for the club's benefit auction to be conducted in conjunction with the LSCC annual meeting on August 9th in Philadelphia (with the ANA's World's Fair of Money).

The club officers request the donated items be "somewhat" related to the Liberty Seated coin series and can be small or large in value. We already have a few items but need more to have a successful auction. Sales of the donated items benefit the club Treasury and, in the past, we have purchased club banners for use at regional and annual meetings and overhead digital projectors for use at our meetings. Proceeds from this year's sale will help defray costs of the 40th Anniversary club medal program.

Please reply to the *E-Gobrecht* editor if you wish to help! Many thanks.



40TH Anniversary Medal Update

by Dennis Fortier, LSCC #2016

Daniel Carr of Moonlight Mint has finished the dies for our medal and has struck a few trial pieces. Order forms for medals have gone out to all current club members and you should have received yours by now. If you have not received your order form, one is available in last month's *E-Gobrecht* {or from the editor of the *E-Gobrecht*}.

We have two Silver Proof "Trial Strikes" that will be auctioned off at the annual meeting during the ANA

convention, August 9th. The Trial Strikes have been stamped "TS" on the edge. These are real collector's items with only two known; come prepared to bid high for these once in a life time pieces. Remember, the auction benefits the club.

Orders for the 40th Anniversary Medals are being accepted until November 30th. Len Augsburg will accept orders at the convention for your convenience.



Photos of one of the two LSCC 40th Anniversary medal Proof silver "Trial Strikes"

Breaking News!

PCGS Registry Set Winners announced

BEST CLASSIC SETS OF 2012

Simpson - Liberty Seated Half Dimes, Circulation Strikes (1837-1873)
 Gerry Fortin - Liberty Seated Dimes, Circulation Strikes (1837-1891)
 Driftwood - Twenty Cents with 76-CC, Circulation Strikes (1875-1876)
 Tradedollarnut - Trade Dollars Basic Set, Circulation Strikes (1873-1878)

BEST EXHIBITED SETS OF 2012

David Reimer - Trade Dollars Chop Mark Set, Circulation Strikes (1873-1878)

Congratulations winners!



Regional News by Gerry Fortin, LSCC #1054

August has arrived with the much anticipated ANA summer convention being just a few days away. I'm sure collectors and dealers are working through their plans for traveling to Philadelphia next week. After missing the

2011 convention due to business conflicts, I made certain to clear the China business calendar this year to ensure my attendance. This regional news column is being written somewhere over the Pacific Ocean as I also journey back to the U.S. just in time for the ANA show.

As per tradition for the ANA summer convention, the LSCC annual meeting will be held on Thursday August 9 at 9:00am. The agenda is jammed packed with LSCC President, John McCloskey, moderating the event. Agenda topics include an update on the 40th Anniversary medal project, Kam Ahwash and E-Gobrecht awards, an update on Seated Half Dollar Encyclopedia by Bill Bugert, 2012 Hall of Fame award presentation, call for LSCC pricing guide and club historian, and finally the ever popular club auction including several

40th Anniversary silver medals and a copy of *Gobrecht Journal* Issue #1 as important items.

After the ANA convention, we find ourselves in September with three planned regional meetings. West regional director, Craig Eberhart will host a meeting in conjunction with the Long Beach Coins, Stamps and Collectibles Expo on September 6. Also during September, a regional meeting is target for Dublin, Ohio at the CONA, Ohio State Coin Show with Central regional director, Steve Petty, facilitating an educational agenda. The LSCC closes the month at Philadelphia once again with a planned regional meeting at the Whitman Philadelphia show. Northeast regional director, Dennis Fortier, is working through preparations for hosting this event. More details for the September regional meetings will be provided in the next *E-Gobrecht* issue.

Having missed all of the major shows in 2012 except FUN, I'm sincerely looking forward to meeting with LSCC colleagues at the ANA's World's Fair of Money show and hope club members will be able to attend.

Upcoming LSCC Events

August 7-10, 2012, **Philadelphia, PA**, ANA World's Fair of Money, Pennsylvania Convention Center, LSCC table #1158

August 9, 2012, **Philadelphia, PA**, ANA World's Fair of Money, Pennsylvania Convention Center, LSCC Annual Meeting, 9 AM, check for room number on the program.

Of interest to Liberty Seated enthusiasts

2012 ANA World's Fair Of Money (aka ANA Convention), August 7-11, 2012, Pennsylvania Convention Center, bourse, meetings, auctions, classes, presentations, exhibits, formal and informal social gatherings, and all around great camaraderie, **Philadelphia, PA**.

August 9, 2012, **Philadelphia, PA**, ANA World's Fair of Money, Pennsylvania Convention Center, Carson City Coin Collectors of America meeting, 1 PM, room TBD.

August 10, 2012, **Philadelphia, PA**, ANA World's Fair of Money, Pennsylvania Convention Center, Money Talk, "New Data Support Revisionist Theory of the Gobrecht Dollars," 2 PM, room TBD



The Curious Collector

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271

The Perfect Storm

There is nothing to bring out good coins like the annual ANA convention.

Auction houses plan their sexiest consignments around the hot summer event while dealers unearth their "holdback" inventory in order to inject some "freshness" onto the bourse floor. The Heritage and Stack's – Bowers Gallery phonebook catalogs are sent out by the thousands and furnish many hours of entertainment and a chance to ponder opportunities outside one's usual interests. This year is no exception, and while there are hundreds of stories inside the catalogs, one that struck me quickly was the bounty of early Carson City dimes in both sales. A quick inventory of the combined sales:

1871-CC: PCGS MS63, NGC MS62, PCGS F12

1872-CC: PCGS MS63, NGC VF30

1873-CC NA: PCGS MS65

1873-CC WA: PCGS MS65, PCGS AU53,
PCGS Fr2

1874-CC: PCGS MS62, NGC AU50, NGC AU50,
NGC AU50, PCGS EF details, PCGS VG10

For those keeping score, that's a total of 15 early CC dimes. Five of the coins, all the highest graded for each date, are of course from the Battle Born (complete Carson City) collection, but even without these the offering would be about what one would expect for a "normal" ANA

Analyzing further, there are multiple markets here. The Battle Born coins will likely sell into multi-million dollar collections, although it is possible that a collector of an AU/MS date and mintmark dime set might be able to stretch for one of them. But it's a safe bet the 1873-CC NA dime won't land in the same collection as the 1873-CC WA in Fr2. At this level, pricing is anyone's guess - how much

is a unique coin worth? The bidders themselves won't know until it's all over. I expect \$1.5M - \$2M, but a much higher price would not surprise me. Last time (in the Jim Gray sale) the coin brought \$860K and change

In the next tier down we find a remarkable offering of three 1874-CC NGC AU50 dimes - even two would have to be considered a hoard, and the appearance of three in the same set of sales is quite a coincidence. These could land in a few places - an AU/MS dime set, dealer inventories, or with a Carson City collector. These have sold at the \$40K level, and it will be interesting to see how the market handles the appearance of three of them at one time. The price guides can say one thing, but that doesn't guarantee buyers will line up with ready checks. Nevertheless, any 1874-CC dime in an AU50 holder is extremely desirable, and all three of these will get many close looks during the auction lot viewing. Rounding out the group we have some low and mid-grade pieces - these trade often enough that I would not expect any surprises in the prices realized - they should go at market value. The last on the list, an 1874-CC 10c in PCGS VG10 looks choice for the grade and may even do a bit better.



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Quarter of the Month by Greg Johnson, LSCC #1460

The 1853-O quarter represents an ideal opportunity for the variety specialist. It is much scarcer than the 1853 Philadelphia quarter, with less than one-tenth the mintage. It, along with the Philadelphia issue, represents a one-year type; a fact which keeps nice examples of either issue in demand and popular with many collectors. There are 5 die marriages of the 1853-O listed in *The Comprehensive Encyclopedia of Liberty Seated Quarters* by Larry Briggs (Lima, OH: ISBN 1-880731-05-3), with 5 more discovered since the book was published. And, despite the difficulty in attributing the obverse dies, all of which have a nearly identical date position, the mintmark and rays on the reverse facilitate attribution of the reverse dies.

One of the most interesting of the known die pairs is the 1853-O / Horizontal O. Though unknown when his book was published, the variety was discovered by Larry Briggs a short time later (1992, *Gobrecht Journal* Issue 58). The variety is rare, but not extremely rare. A number of lower grade examples remain unattributed and can be found with searching. The LSCC surveys in 1993 and 2007 reported a total of 2 and 5 examples of this variety in members' hands, respectively, with only a single example reported in the 2007 survey graded as high as XF. No uncirculated specimens are known, but at least two certified AU examples exist. At present any example in VF or better has to be considered very rare. There is a single known die pair of the 1853-O/O, with neither die known in any other pairing.

Attribution of the obverse die is difficult with low-grade coins, but there is an obvious diagnostic on high-grade examples. Figure 1 illustrates a die lump on the rock that is found only on the 1853-O/O obverse. The most reliable method for attribution of the reverse is the mintmark itself (Figure 2). Lower grade coins, or those with debris filling the mintmark, can be attributed using mintmark position though it is challenging to do so.

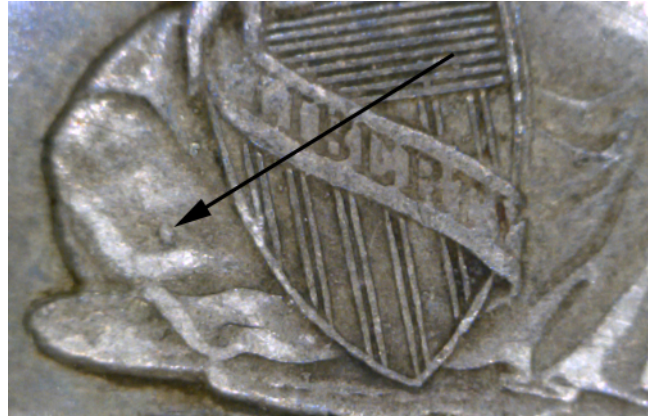


Figure 1. Lump on 1853-O/O quarter.

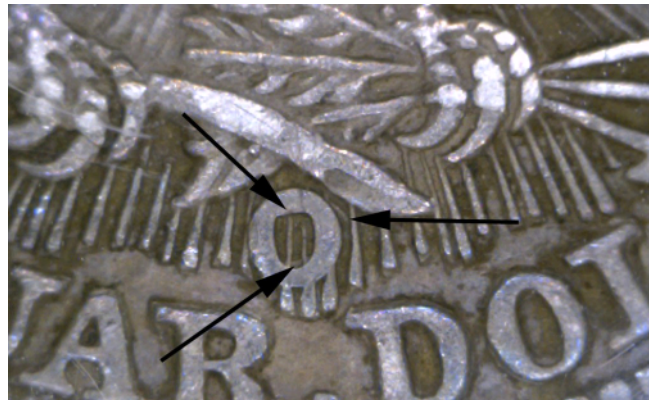


Figure 2. Mintmark on 1853-O/O quarter.



U.S. Coinage in Bermuda in 1860s

by Dave Ginsburg, LSCC #1813

For those who remember my article “Silver Coins During the Fractional Currency Era” that appeared in Issue #104 of *The Gobrecht Journal* (March 2009) which discussed what happened to American silver coins during the Civil War period, I recently came across the following portion of the Secretary of the Treasury’s Annual Report on Foreign Commerce for the year ending September 30, 1867 that sheds some additional light on the fate of the coins.

The report is from the U.S. Consul in Bermuda and states:

“Money, as a general thing, for the past few years has been plentiful. During the rebellion a large influx of United States money took place, mostly from the New Orleans mint, and of a recent date. In a short time it had become so plentiful that a greater part of the circulating medium was United States money. In September, 1867, the merchants resolved to depreciate the value of the United States coin in order to prevent imports and cause exports of the same. The United States silver coins now pass current as follows: \$1 for four shillings sterling, half dollars and quarter dollars in proportion. The dimes will not pass at all in the town of Hamilton, but bring their full value in St. George’s. Gold coins are not depreciated, as gold is scarce.”¹

Now we have some sense of what at least some of the New Orleans silver coinage from the late 1850’s was doing during the 1860’s. I find it particularly interesting that there was so much American silver in circulation that the merchants devalued it so that someone would take the coins somewhere else – except in St. George (at the other end of Bermuda from Hamilton), where there was apparently a shortage of small change.

¹ House of Representatives Executive Document No. 160, 40th Congress, 2nd Session (available via Google Books).

Club Table at the ANA

Starting Tuesday next week, the LSCC will have a club table (#1158) at the ANA (actually, we will share one with the Barber Coin Collectors Society). We are looking for club members to spend some time at the table discussing the benefits of the club and answering questions from stop-bys. If you have never done this, it is really enjoyable as you get to see a lot of people and tell/hear some good Liberty Seated or coin stories. Please consider donating at least one hour of your time to support the club and relieve someone else who spends time at the table. In any case, please stop by and say “Hello.”

If you are interested and wish to help, please contact John Frost at the club table.



Further Research: Liberty Seated Dime 1857-O F-101 Die States by Gerry Fortin, LSCC #1054

Dr. Tim Cook and I typically chat via email every week or so. Tim is either updating one of his open registry sets or has located an interesting Seated dime die state that he wishes to share. About three months ago, Tim sent along an email announcing that an 1857-O F-101 dime with a fully struck early die state reverse had been acquired. The reverse had one small die crack that verified the attribution without any doubt. This announcement immediately caught my attention as being an important milestone in Seated dime variety research. *E-Gobrecht* readers who are not Seated dime variety nuts like Tim and I might ask, “why is this so special?” The response is that I have been waiting for over ten years for this die state to be located to verify an initial assumption stated in the web-book concerning this variety.

Tim Cook’s Early Die State F-101 Discovery Coin



1857-O F-101 Variety Background

The 1857-O Seated dime date and mintmark combination has well known attributes. First is the usage of Large and Medium O mintmark punches. Second is the inclusion of the 1857-O strike doubled obverse into the Top 100 Varieties set. This article will explore in detail the obverse and reverse die states before and during the obverse strike doubling event.

Through June 2012, variety collectors using the www.seateddimevarieties.com web-book, noted that I listed the 1857-O first obverse die (Obverse 1) as having a High Date with Slight Downward Slope and Denticle Ruler measurement 0R. The first reverse die paired with Obverse 1 is Reverse A. Reverse A was listed as having Large O mintmark and always found with significant reverse cracks and weak letters in AMERICA. It was obvious that Reverse A was in a late die state because of pronounced die cracking. But I also suspected that Reverse A had been lapped due to the weak appearance of letters in OF AMERICA. A newly hubbed reverse die should not produce such weak reverse lettering so I surmised in the initial F-101

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web-book description that Reverse A was probably lapped and asked readers to locate an earlier die state to prove this point. Tim Cook did just that. Below is Reverse A in later die state with highlighted die cracks from the web-book.

1857-O - Reverse A with Die Cracks and Weak AMERICA



1857-O F-101 Early and Late Die States

Below is side by side comparison of AU58/MS62 graded dimes to highlight Reverse A appearance during the early F-101 die state and the later F-101a polished die state with severe die cracks. If you look closely at the right side of each reverse image, the difference in strength of the wreath leaves and lettering is apparent between the two dimes. In the second set of macro comparison images, the progression of the Reverse A die crack from lower right wreath leaf through A in AMERICA is illustrated. These images also show a close up of the unpolished versus polished die difference for the last A in AMERICA. As a result of Tim's discovery coin, I have changed the F-101a Reverse A description to "Polished Die".

F-101 Reverse A - EDS



F-101a Reverse A - LDS

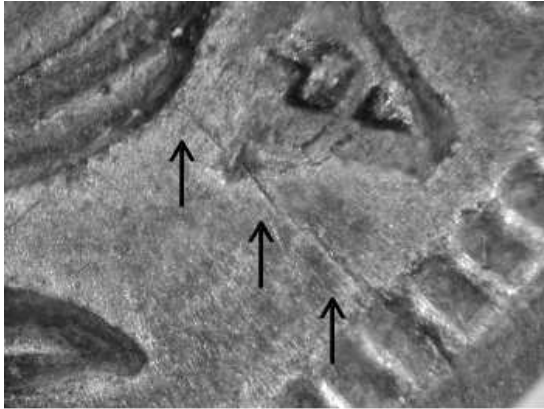


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F-101 - EDS Die Crack



Die crack lower right wreath through AMERIC(A)

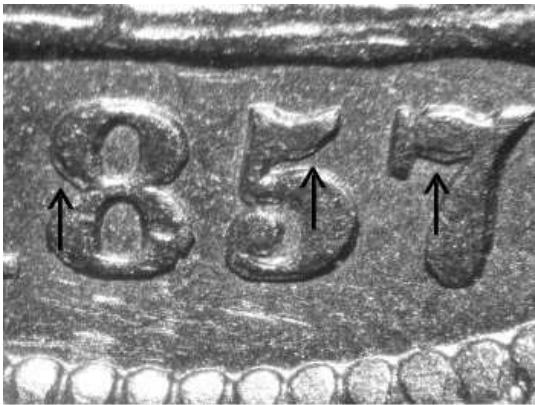
F-101a - LDS Die Cracks



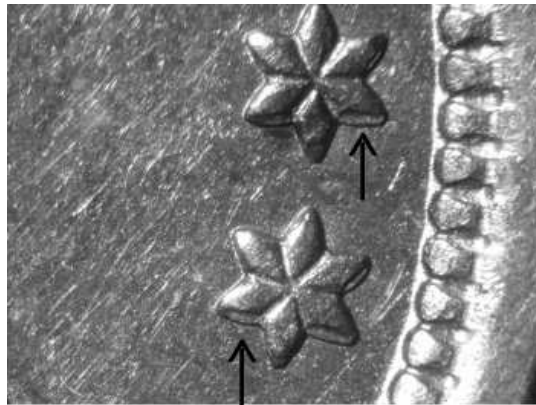
Die cracks from lower right wreath to rim

1857-O F-101b - Strike Doubled Obverse

During striking of New Orleans with F-101a dies, a small amount of coinage left the presses with strike doubling on the date digits and right side stars. As described in the web-book, "Ahwash indicates *"The entire date has been doubled struck to the right and very slightly up"*. Greer presents *"Faint repunching shows directly to the left of each final digit"*. Obverse 1, as presented, exhibits doubling on both the date and the stars. Stars 11 through 13 are strongly doubled north. There are no signs of obverse doubling on Liberty. After finding examples of Obverse 1 that **DO NOT** show date doubling (Variety 101a), I conclude that the doubling seen on this variety is **strike doubling**. As reference, Ahwash listed this variety as A-1 and Greer listed same as G-102. Below are macro images of the striking doubling on date and Stars 11-13.



Strike doubling on 857 digits



Strike doubling on Stars 12 and 13

Previous to June 2012, I listed the 1857-O late die state as F-101a and the Strike Doubled Obverse examples as F-101. With the discovery of example with unpolished early die state Reverse A, the 1857-O F-101 variety designations were updated as per below table. I also updated the Top 100 Varieties #45 listing on the website to reflect the new F-101b naming.

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1857-O F-101 Obverse 1 and Reverse A Die States

Variety	Obverse Die	Reverse Die	Obverse / Reverse Quick Diagnostics
101	1	A	High Date, Sl. Down Slope / EDS, Large O, [mm C,H,TL4], Cracked Die
101a	1	A.2	High Date, Sl. Down Slope / Polished Die, Large O, Shattered Die
101b	1a	A.2	Strike Doubled Date & Stars / Polished Die, Large O, Shattered Die

Congratulations to Tim Cook for another contribution to Seated dime varieties research and helping make the Seated dime web-book a more comprehensive referenced document!

As always....Happy Hunting!

Interesting Engraved 1840-O Half Dollar

Club member Brian Greer sent in an interesting 1840-O half dollar (imaged below). It is a WB-13, a rare variety. On first appearance, it is a very nice original XF coin but close observation shows hand engraving on the reverse. The engraving says "13.244 grams" which appears to be contemporary. Assuming it to be the weight of the coin, I weighed the half dollar with my modern digital scale and came up with 13.24 grams! Indeed, it is the weight of the coin.

Now for the hard part, other than to prove the weight of the coin for some reason, why would you want to weigh and annotate this commonly (then!) circulating half dollar. Think about it and send your comments to the *E-Gobrecht* editor.





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