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M. D. G.

Lexington

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Lock Box 43

LEXINGTON, N.Y.
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A.M.
A.L.D.

Whitewater Mo

Feb 11 '99

M. D. G.

Yours of the 8th inst. I have received several offers of money from persons at Lexington for my land - but the description of the others do not suit so well as yours. Apparently the age of your mine is the only fault I have to find. Still, I would make you Warranty Deed to the land for the Mate delivered to me free of freight - charged. The freight expense would cost you 10 or 12 dollars, I suppose. As I said before, while the title is not perfect, nevertheless it is pronounced a good title by the

County Recorder. The title
has never been questioned or
disputed, and there is no
probability whatsoever, at far
as I can see, that it will
ever be interfered with. I do
not offer it through fear of defect
in title. Not at all.

I note what you say in
regard to Stallion. I can not
buy but shall be on the look-
out for a buyer.

Address please
Box 54

As my box number is now 54

You speak of having trotting horses.
Have you a young horse of a
fox trotting gait under the saddle?

Wm. M. Wallack

Mary

SHELBYVILLE
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*J. Hart Gibson Sr.
Lippington
Kentucky.*

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DEC 17
KX
H. N. T.

Maud I am delighted
to know that you
have not come if she
not have.

Tom said that he
enjoyed his little
visit to you ever so
much.

Yes, I am very fond
of Mrs. Wallace. I have
known her ever since

Shelbyville Ky.
Dec 17-1896.

My dear cousin Mary: I was
so glad to get your
letter the other day
because I had just
about come to the
conclusion that the
people in Lexington
had completely forgotten

we moved to Shelby Co. and have
always liked her very much.
I have not hear of any body that
wants a carriage horse since
I came home but the first
time I do I will tell them
about yours because I certainly
would like to have some
silver for my beaver.

Gr Dda has written several
times just begging me to
come out to make her a
visit but I am very sorry
that I can not go but I can't

this summer that
have wanted ever
since come back.
I can not come
before Christmas
but I hope to be
able to take advantage
of your invitation
after the holidays.
How will cousin Mary
and cousin Richie
come back home?

I would like the
very best in the
world to go but
can not possibly do
so.

I am ever so much
obliged to you for
your kind invitation
to visit you when
ever it suits me.

I had such a nice
time ^{when} I was with you

Tom is Mr. Maffield? I hope
he will get well soon.

Tell cousin Duncan that he is
a perfect fraud not to write
to me.

Our little town is going to be
real gay during the holidays.

I am going to a big reception
the twenty-third and to a big
dance given in honor of
the Vanderbilt-Yan Club the
next night, and to a hop the
twenty-eighth.

Well as this is a pretty day I will
have to stop writing and pay some
calls. Love thirty-five. Give my love to all.
Sincerely,
Mary D. Wallace

Louisville June 20.

Madam.

What will buy
Oceanica by Australia and
Lilly by Parker. or price
seperately.

Address

F. C. Corrigan

527 - 2nd St.

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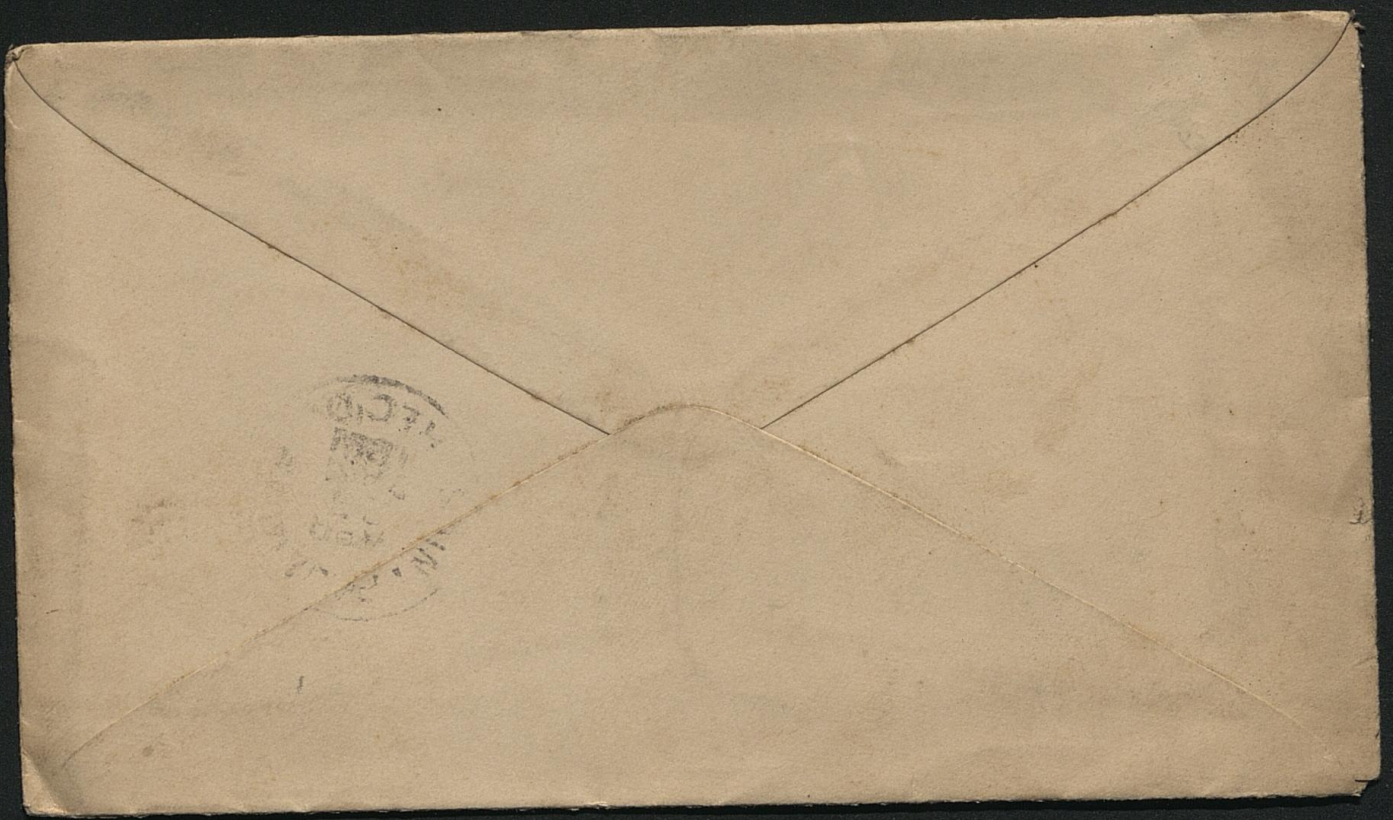


Mr. Harry Gibson
Piercing to
R. P.

LEXINGTON
APR 21
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Mrs. May W. Gibson
Care Mrs. T. Maxfield
880 Grand Av
St Paul Minn



England April 20th 91

Dear May.

I am glad you had the operation performed.

The first stake the Kaiser is in is now on the 28th one week from tomorrow. I do not know whether he will start; if he does & wins it will be worth \$400 to me. Ironpaw is magnificent, the finest yearling I ever saw. It looks like a sacrifice to see him but after all there are so many contingencies and so much crookedness in racing that after all it is perhaps better for some body else to take the chances. He ought to bring \$3000 out of it. If anything is favorable he will. If the Kaiser had not met him

year with every accident that the Lord
allows, his performances would have
doubled the value of Tompkins. Now
now if he starts & wins on the 28th it
will add \$1000. But I count on no-
thing. The best way is to see. You
cant trust anybody. Criminal neg-
ligence or fraud that results
settles the business so far as the
owner is concerned. Nart Wallace
has turned Tom Wallace gay. He
gave half of him for the training.
The fellow, of course, was a scoundrel
& the cost had to be met, Tom
buying him in at \$3.100, being
out of pocket \$1350. I doubt if
the Kaiser is allowed to start until
the Chicago Derby when of course
he will be considered out of the
fight and the odds 50 to 1 against
him. Then comes the "big killing"
gambling - in which I do not share

motherly & industrious. You will
delight with her.

I have at last too, got some re-
spectable paper at the gate Charley
Harrison will prove a treasure; is
a capital milkman & dairyman. He
is the boy that use to bring us
chickens. He sees ready all the
butter & butter-milk he can furnish
as he knows everybody, having driven
a milk-wagon two years for Miss
Nitty Downing. Does anything & call
upon him to do and does it with
freedom & ease. We have not had such
an easy time since we have been
living here & the cost in dollars &
cents is nil. If there arrange-
ments can be made permanent
life will not only be worth living
but a positive luxury.

Suey Hall has had another acci-
dent & the family are in despair

And so it goes. If this showed be
the game I'll offer a very effective
remedy viz see him right over their
heads and out of their hands.

We are having a very deed of
comfortable time at Ingleside
Mrs Alisk is charming, an old
fashioned lady without a bit of
sarcasm notwithstanding her
twenty years residence in a free
state. We have breakfast at 6½
Dinner at 1 & supper before
beddown. The old lady went to
Town Sunday to call on Mrs
Taylor, got lost and "come out"
& swears that that is the last of
Town for her. She is just an old
fashioned South Carolina negro
miss mannered, cheerful amiable

Sister was up day before yesterday;
has had to turn Laura over to
Lucy, on account of general ob-
strepousness. Eva is still working
for Fanny; "dash it" ~~leave home~~
for fear Fanny will be gone when she
returns and can't bring her to bed
for fear she won't return with her.

I have 1100 strawberry plants
set out. They are potted plants
and nearly all in bloom. We'll
bear abundantly I hope this year.
The prospect for fruit is prodigious
and beyond all possible contingency.

Summer has burst upon us
almost without warning; yesterday the
thermometer standing at 88. The
grass is unusually luxuriant and
the trees almost in full leaf.

Lieut. Montgomery sail for Europe
saw in May. He has had a deeper
rate since for three months.

But love to Louie & Max. I am
looking forward to our reunion
in Strawberry time with increasing
impatience. May & Abby join in
love. Affectionately,

Harriet Wilson

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LEXINGTON
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Mrs. Hart Gibson.
Care Mr Harry Foster.
No. 410. North "J" Street.
Tacoma.
Washington.



Monday
Nov. 28th.
Inglewood.

My dear Aunt Mary.

When Biddy and I went to the P. O. this afternoon there was a very pleasant surprise - a letter from you. I had hoped for one but concluded you were too much occupied to write.

On Thursday I went to Richmond to visit Cousin Sallie. Mary had gone on Wednesday and we returned Saturday evening, having had a pleasant trip.

We took Thanksgiving dinner there - 19 at table and a very good dinner - turkey, sherry & champagne. Cousin Sallie looks well. Miss Margaret is very pretty. Mr. C. D. C. or "Lumi" as Uncle Hart has dubbed him is a nice man and I suppose an excellent

business

man. He mentioned he would like to have me go in partnership with him in buying a place near Richmond. Improving and making a stock farm of it to raise race colts. Uncle Hart however says partnerships are often good only for the partner with the greater capital as should they fail to agree the one with the smaller capital would be forced to quit at probably a sacrifice.

Uncle Tobias is to sell a yearling - "Randall Gibson" by Vocalic. Consuelo. at the Skidd sale on December 1st. We hope he will get a good price.

All are very well. Pipsy is the only invalid and he cannot last much longer. He isn't able to go about at all and is quite pitiable.

With love from all & myself,

Your devoted nephew
Montgomery Gibson

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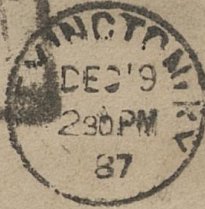
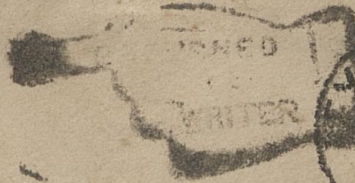
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Uniontown

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—DEALERS IN—

FANCY GROCERIES,

70 & 72 East Main Street,

Lexington, Ky., 188.....

Engle side Dec 19th
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

Will you be kind enough to inform
me whether you ever sold the brown gelding
& to whom purchased by you at Kiddle's
Combination Sale for \$60 by Harper done
by Al calde; In other words do me the favor
to trace him as far as you can oblige

Very truly Yours

Hart Gibson

Mr A. J. King
Uniontown Ala

Mr W. W. Sawyer
Albany Center
Vermont

Livington Ky Dec 24th 88

Dear Sir.

Some years since you purchased
from Gen' Withers a bay filly - Louisiana
by Happy Medium - Dam Kitty and bred her to
Believe to Aberdeen. Will you be kind enough to
give me some account of her & her produce
& oblige

Very Yours

Hart Gibson

Mr W. W. Sawyer

Albany Centre

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Mr William Bush

Denver

Colorado

Lexington Dec 16th 1888

Dear Sir.

You bought at Combination
Sale last Feb small brown Stallion - Fayette
King - by Richmond dam by Standard Bearer
Will you be kind enough to write me as to
what extent you developed him this season
& advise your's very truly

Hart Gibson

Mr Wm Bush

Denver

Col

Woodford Co Ky

May 12th 1876.

I have this day sold to Geo Rogers one Sorrel mare
Oceanica for five hundred dollars with privilege of
drawn to War Dance paid by myself also ^{five} colts by her
side by Longfellow for three hundred dollars. Also one
bay mare by Asteroid for five hundred dollars, the
said mare being now in the possession of J. Warren
S. Day he being farmer here for the current season.
and I warrant title to same.

Hart Gibson

AURORA

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Livington Feb 11th 86

My dear General.

Last Spring I tendered
you the use of any one of my mares
for a season to Hapby Medicus (Kitty),
but heard nothing from you - except to
send Kitty out - and so but them myself.

I may be absent during the Spring &
would like to propose a similar arrangement
for this year. Of course, should myself count
for the season last year and will send
you a check on Saturday.

There are two mares; Princess of Kichulian
(she by Mantins Chief dam by Danings Boy
Mearinger) 2^d dam by Blood Black Hawk
(dam of Kitty) & so on; The other one placed
by Standard Bearer out of Kitty, six
years old. Or if it would suit you better

ARCHUA

Will give you the use of Kitty this year
for the season of last if she turns
out to be well foal, which I think
doubtful. She was but late and does not
show as yet. Please let me hear from
you at your earliest convenience and
over.

Yours truly,
H. A. Gibbon

Genl Wm T. Mather
Fairfax.

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A. E. HUNDLEY, Prop.
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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Mr Hart Gibson
Lexington Ky

Horace 2.58
Peg's brother 6.00
Oats 1.20
Mary .50
Horace 3.40
Lester .75

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Mr Hart Gibson
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Dear Sir
I received your letter in
regard to The Kaiser, but not
until after I had returned
from Lexington, I am going east
in a week or so, and as soon
as I return I will come and
see you in regard to the horse
if you havnt made any arrangements
Hopely you success

I Remain
Your friend
A E Hundley

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Brook Curry, Proprietor.

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Lexington, Ky., Oct 14 1899

Col Gibson

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed check
for 75⁰⁰ I have no Rev Stamp & find I am out
& thanking you for your patronage

I am yours truly

Brook Curry

F. Sessinger
Colonel Bullman
Co. Hinaw. Side water

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Col Hart Gibson
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Lexington,
Kentucky.

Hart Gibson Jr. Bayard Hotel. N.Y. City
54 and B'way.



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Cor. 54th and B'way. N. Y.

Sept, 27. 1879.

My dear Papa.

I was glad to get your letter, and hear such good accounts of everybody, and every thing. Sis. Mary & Richie, are here, and the Star gang, also. I have only a few moments, so will not try and write a very long letter, I think we will ship about

Sunday, or Monday, for (Cin)
The City is crowded & over-
flowing. And one can
scarcely get about,
stiff the Colls.
With love to all,

Your Aff. Son,

H. G. Jr

P.S. Friday 29-

We are all well, and staying
at the "Bayard." Dele and I will leave
the first of the week for (Cin.) also
Bud. I enclose (fine) and hope it
will last until I arrive. I think
I'll see you about Wm To-day.

Shelbyville Ky

Dear Walt-

I am very much obliged for your kind invitation to visit you and attend the horse show, but as I have made my arrangements for breeding I have no desire to inspect the horses and can't very well spare the time for a pleasure trip -

I had to return my Harry Hill mare to Gils Johnson and will breed my Imp Rapture mare and Powhattan mare to Falsetto -

I have been trying very hard to get some one to buy the running qualities of

my two year old Longfellow
filly and yearling
colt -

The colt is large and fine,
the filly is small but will
do to commence on this
fall and I want to make
a contract now with some
good man -

If you know of a suitable
person give him my address -

I want the colt kept on
the turf as long as fit and
the filly till fall of 1890 -

We have no attraction
here but a plain country
house and a hearty welcome
to Cousin Bart and family
at any time you will
honor us with a visit -

Love to all and to Charlie
& family - Yours truly,

Don Statace

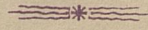
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PROGRAMME.

First Day, Monday, July 16.

- No. 1.—Purse \$2,000. For two year olds, 2:40 class trotting (closed), with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:13½.
- No. 2.—Purse \$2,000. Four-year-olds and under, 2:25 class, pacing (closed), with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:08½.
- No. 3.—Purse \$2,000. 2:27 class, trotting, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:15½.

Fourth Day, Thursday, July 19.

- No. 10.—Purse \$2,000. 2:15 class, trotting, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:08½.
- No. 11.—Purse \$2,000. 2:15 class, pacing, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:08½.
- No. 12.—Purse \$2,000. Free-for-all (Directum barred), trotting, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:05½.

Second Day, Tuesday, July 17.

- No. 4.—Purse \$2,000. 2:21 class, trotting, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:08½.
- No. 5.—\$11,000. The Horsemen's Cup of 1890, trotting (closed), with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:05½.
- No. 6.—Purse \$2,000. 2:21 class, trotting, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:08½.

Fifth Day, Friday, July 20.

- No. 7.—Purse \$2,000. 2:12 class, trotting, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:09½.
- No. 8.—Purse \$2,000. 2:12 class, pacing, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:09½.
- No. 9.—Purse \$2,000. 2:12 class, trotting, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:09½.

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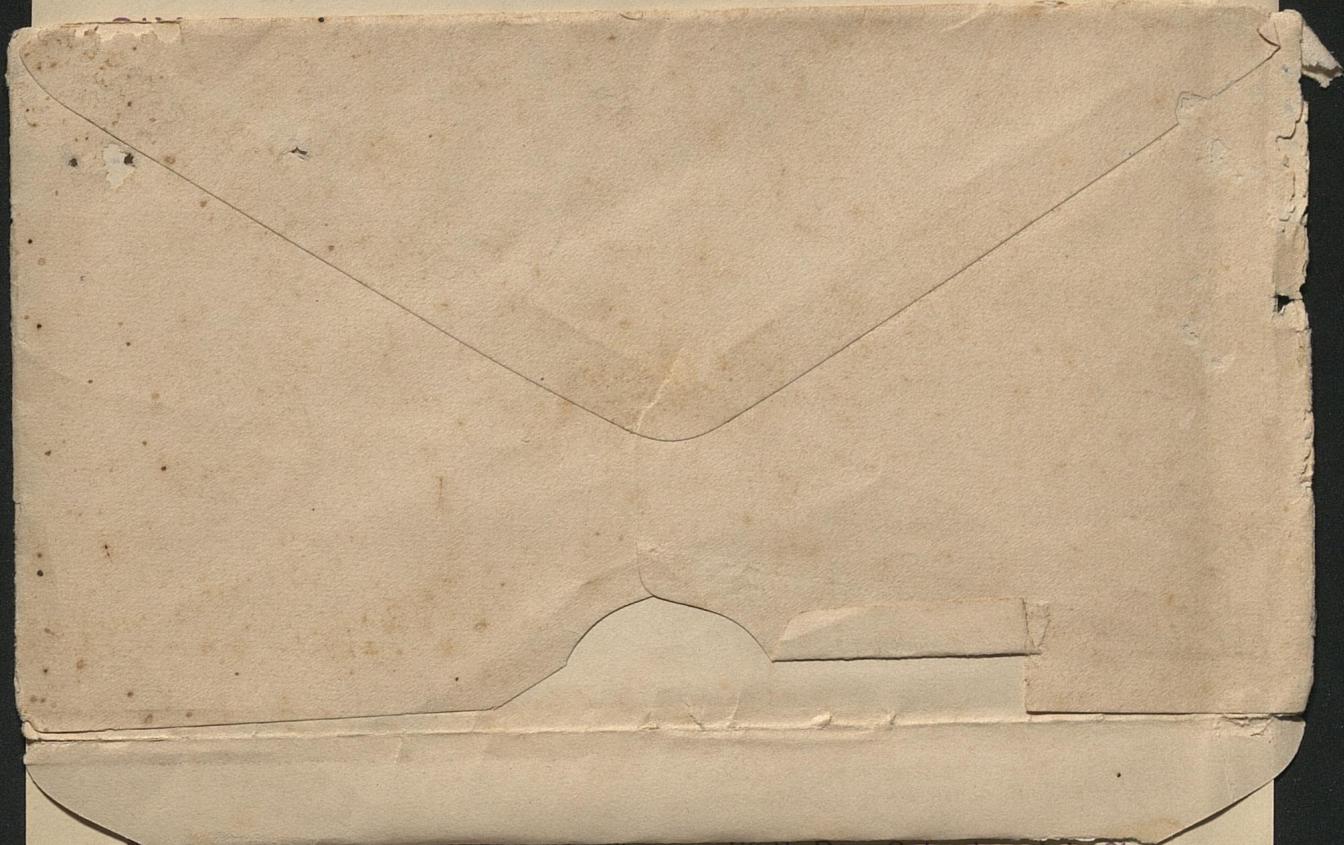
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Sixth Day, Saturday, July 21.

Third Day, Wednesday, July 18.

No. 7.—Purse \$2,000. Three-year-olds, 2:30 class, trotting (closed), with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:14.

No. 8.—\$8,000. Merchants' and Manufacturers' Purse. 2:24 class, trotting (closed), with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:13½.

No. 9.—Purse \$2,000. Trotting teams, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:15.

No. 16.—\$2,000. Merchants' and Manufacturers' Consolation Purse, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than fastest heat in main purse, if 2:13½ is beaten.

No. 17.—\$2,000. Free for-all, pacing, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than 2:04.

No. 18.—\$9,000. The Horseman's Consolation Stake, with \$500 to winner of fastest heat if better than fastest heat in main stake, if 2:05½ is beaten.

PURSE \$2,000. SPECIAL, TO BE ANNOUNCED HEREAFTER.

CONDITIONS.

All the above purses (except Nos. 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 16 and 18, which are closed), are divided, 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth, and are mile heats, best three in five to harness, except where otherwise provided.

In Purse No. 9, Trotting Teams to Wagon, two horses must be named July 2d, but nominators shall have the right to substitute other horses up to seven o'clock of the night before the race. The named as well as substituted horses to be eligible July 2d to the 2:18 class.

Entrance Fee Five Per Cent. of Purse, and each of the winners of the four moneys will be charged an additional fee of five per cent.

No entrance is charged on the extra money offered for fast time in the several classes.

The right to change the order of the programme is hereby reserved. Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

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DANIEL J. CAMPAU,
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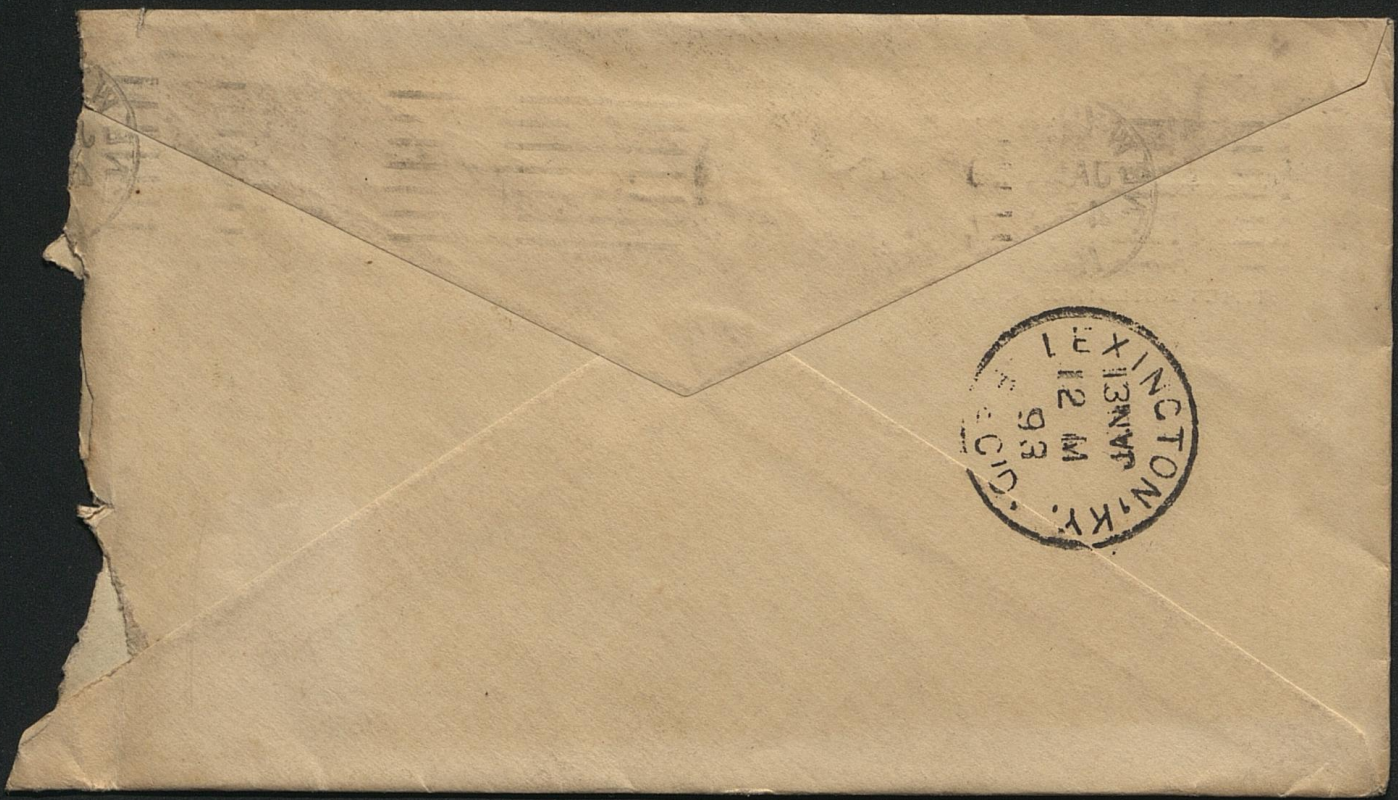
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Col Hart Gibson
Lexington
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LEXINGTON, KY.
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OFFICE OF BRUCE'S AMERICAN STUD BOOK,
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I have published five volumes of the American Stud Book, practically speaking at my own expense, without any material return for the great labor and expense incident to the publication of the work, which has been of inestimable value to the Breeders of the Country.

The 6th volume is now in course of preparation, and it has been determined to charge \$1.00 per head for registration, and \$3.00 per head for all imported animals. A moderate charge will be made where it is necessary to authenticate a pedigree, and \$1.00 each for claiming names.

In naming animals select original names. Names of animals now alive will not be repeated.

Name Color and sex Year foaled

Bred by P. O. and State

Got by son of

Name of 1st dam by

Name of 2d dam by

Name of 3d dam by

or to some animal already in the Stud Book.

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Owner and P. O. address

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S. D. BRUCE.

'Miserable, Overworked' Horses Apparently Unavailable In City

There apparently are no miserable horses on the streets of Lexington. At least none were brought to light yesterday during a hearing

on the "ambiguous" will of Mrs. Mary E. Stevenson, who died March 6 and left a trust fund to care for Lexington's overworked and mistreated horses.

The First National Bank and Trust Co., executor of the \$84,790 estate of Mrs. Stevenson, has asked Fayette Circuit Court to construe several points in the will, among them the "miserable horses" clause.

Mrs. Stevenson listed several bequests and then specified that the residue of the estate be held in trust for 10 years for the Lexington Humane Society.

"I suggest," she wrote in December 1953, "that it be used to hire a competent agent to work on the streets of Lexington and try to relieve the condition of the miserable horses allowed to be overworked or mistreated."

Mrs. W. A. Hifner, treasurer of the Humane Society since 1930, introduced three photographs of horses yesterday in an effort to prove that the devise was valid and the society should receive the money.

The horses, photographed on Campbell, Kenton and Fourth Streets, were those of Julius Burton, 936 Georgetown Road, who operates a vegetable wagon; J. C. Snowden, Newtown Pike, and Reese Miller, 1532 North Limestone Street, both of whom Mrs. Hifner said do general hauling.

Mrs. Hifner testified that these are the only three horses she has been able to find working on the streets of Lexington, and she readily admitted that they are not miserable, overworked or mistreated.

On the contrary, she said, they are in excellent condition. However, she asserted, the Lexington Humane Society would be the agency to care for them should they become miserable.

She described the agency's facilities to care for such animals and noted that several times during the past few years, the society has been called by city or county police to care for a stray horse until its owner is found.

'Miserable'

(Continued From Page 1)

In introducing the testimony,

Henry Duncan Jr., attorney for the Humane Society, noted that he would contend that in order for the devise to be valid, it is not necessary that the horses in question be miserable, overworked or mistreated, since they might potentially be so.

In his questioning, he also brought out that horses are in the city each year for the trots and the Lexington Junior League Horse Show. (The trotting track lies partly in the city).

Henry Duncan Jr., attorney for two persons named as heirs in the will, was called as a witness by McDonald and introduced a photograph he said he took of a team of horses pulling a mow on a lot on Chinoe Road.

He said he had seen the same or a similar team on the Richmond Road "which is a street of Lexington."

C. W. Swinford, who represents eight heirs to the estate, called Sgt. William E. Davis and Patrolman Harrison Sallee, who testified they knew Julius Burton and that his horse was not miserable or overworked.

Davis said he had seen another horse-drawn wagon but other than that, neither knew of any horse worked on the streets of Lexington.

The only other witness heard was E. Martin Jessee, photographer who took the pictures Mr. Hifner referred to.

Attorneys in the case will have three weeks in which to submit briefs to Judge Joseph J. Bradley.

Besides McDonald, Swinford and Duncan, other attorneys in the case are John L. Davis for the First National Bank; Charles Robertson of Louisville for the Defenders of Fur Bearers (who are to get half the trust fund or its income if the Humane Society declines the bequest); Frank McCarthy for two more devisees; and Donald McInerney for the Catholic Bishop of Louisville, representing two Catholic orphanages in Louisville, one of which probably will receive some money.

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- 1st Dam imp Sallie Sunbeam
- 2 " Swanicks Sallie 10th by H. H. Boar
- 3 " Sallie 7th by Others
- 4 " Sallie 6th (Lacy Liverpool) by H. I. Boar
- 5 " Sallie 4th by Devere Boar
- 6th " Sallie 3rd by 2nd Duke of Glouster
- 7th " Sallie 2nd " King Tom's Boar
- 8th " Sallie 1st " by 1st Duke Glouster.

Perry
May Beach
Bell of Minuties
Jim Lee Mizhigh
Himline Beumelle
Gath Star
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Lackman
Lafraye
Dejers
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Newlines

Thursday arrived at 4 P.M.
 Thursday downed at night
 Friday night ~~at~~ at
 night.
 Saturday 1 o'clock at Barber
 11 4 11 of Jones
 Brian Hill 4 P.M.
 Monday 4 P.M.
 Tuesday at Carl house 2 o'clock
 Thursday ^{Friday} 4 o'clock at school
 South at 4 P.M. Friday

G.D. Hukill

Henderson on Winchester
 Pike.
 Sam Annetty
 Pres. Foley, Heath ester
 and Rude - Mrs. Harvill
 Wilkersons - Nugent &
 Rude at
 Trainer Wabyns
 Chalk
 Grant McCreath put
 Hart Chicks - west
 Burke Taylor

Duncan Nicholas
 May Downy Pike
 Joe Downy
 Mrs. Dantes

^{ps} 1st Cora Shuckes, 3.00

x
Autocrat - St Louis Derby 1 1/2 mile
50 entrance 1/2 forfeit or 100 if de-
claret April 2nd 1888. Spring

x
Phoenix Hotel. Spring

x
Louisville Derby Spring.

x
Breeders Lexington Spring '87
6th day of regular meeting
\$50 entrance 1/2 forfeit 100 if de-
claret April 1st. 5 furlongs.

~~Great by States Louisville Spring '88~~

Paint Monthly \$1. \$5.50

Corn Shucker —

1.30

2.10

2.00

1.00

1.50

35

28.00

7.88

453.58

238.88

214.70

453.58

388.28

65,30

Jan 11th

the Thoroughbred Stallion
Harper, son of the great Longfellow
will serve Mares, for the small
sum of ten dollars, cash at time
of service and one dollar to the
groom grass can be furnished
Mares at one dollar per week

Harper sired by Longfellow

1st dam Alert, by Lexington

2nd dam Falcon sister of Grey
Eagle by Woodpecker son of

Burtrand

3rd dam Ophelia by Wild Medley

4th dam By Sir Archy

5th dam Lady Chesterfield by Imp. Dromed

6th dam Lady Bolingbroke, by Imp. Pantaloon

7th dam, Leades. by Wormsley's King Herod

8th dam Primrose, by Imp. Dove

9th dam Stella, by Imp. Otello.

10th dam Schima, by Godolphin Arabian

11th dam Large Hartly mare, by Hartly's Blind Horse
turn over

12th dam Flying Whig by Williams ~~Woodstock~~
Woodstock Arabian

13th dam by St Victor Barb

14th " " by Why not

15th dam a Royal Barb mare

Duncan Gibson

Warrodsburg Pike

near Swift Grounds