

Mrs Mary W Gibson

Livingston

Ky.

^{copy to Mrs. Garrison's eyes}
Your die might in such a thing, the vocabulary. If
it has never been recorded it ought not to be trifled
with. Put it in some safe place. Mr. V. took a copy
of it, if I mistake not, when the appraisement took
place. You will find the acct between him and my-
self in the "Wallet" - a large black book with pockets
in the Walnut Secretary. I was in his debt about \$600
May before last, 1844. last May. But the interest acct
now runs properly from 24th April Charles's birth day. So
that the account against me the 24th last April would
be about \$1500. instead of \$1384. I ought never to have
attempted to "game it" at Hartland. Half the place
was a dead weight for the want of capital, and there
wasnt force enough to work the balance. Irish dis-
cuss the rice could have been set aside some way and
the estate sold for the benefit of all the heirs. Mind you
if some of these days should die without a will, I want
the place sold. I never intend to live inky and I trust you
will see to it that neither of our children will ever
desire to live there. I intend to put that in my will
when I make one. If I were able I would like to
have them brought up in Virginia, at all costs desired
to have them educated there. What a people - men
and women & children - these Virginians are! Why
they have more brains than the whole of Yankeeedom

and its dependancies put together. Just think of your
die being a Yankee or Stone-wall Jackson! Can you
imagine anything more indiscreetly absurd?

But live to all, to yourself my business wife and the dear children
Aug 29th 1863
my dearest wife. From your devoted husband.

I write you another note, you
see, although my letters for the last two weeks have been
almost daily. Your last letter was torn off at the top,
about half a dozen lines, just after where you men-
tion that Mrs Allen has been ordered to leave for the
South. Of course what was written on both sides was
lost to me. We have resorted to-day of a speedy ex-
change. It may therefore be as well to send the articles
of clothing I mentioned in my letter as soon as
practicable. I expect you can buy the stockings.
Men's will do quite as well as wool. Let them
be large and come high up. Let Mahon or
Matheny & Adams to make me a pair of dark
blue pants - cloth - Both of them have my measure
that at the latter place was taken about the middle
of Sept last. Be particular about having them long
enough. The pants may be sent with the other
articles. Have me also a gown jacket, single breasted
made without brass buttons, one pocket on the out
side and one inside on the opposite side.

Be particular about directing it to be made large.
You need not send it yet as we are only permitted to
receive parts. The jacket or roundabout must have a
military collar. Amussen has my measure in Versailles
and would do gaiters as well as the others.

If you should come South I trust of course it will
be with permission to return. In that case you
might leave the children, though I don't like to
think of it. You will need to have at least \$500
federal money. The sooner you go after me are exchanged
the better as the moment I am in the field I could
see no more of you than if you were in Kentucky.
If you could be allowed to go through Cumberland
gap, properly protected, that would be the quickest
and best route. A good spring wagon and pair
of horses would be just the thing. but you would
have to take them all the way to Knoxville. From
Crawfordsville or London lay in provisions and shelled
corn. Couldst you get your brother Henry to go
with you as far as our lines? You would have to
have some one, otherwise the route by Fortress Murre
would be better. At Petersburg inquire for Mr Kaglan
who is very kind to all Kentuckians. Inve meet you
at any point - Petersburg or the gap - if I can get
notice beforehand. At all events write to Albert

and get him promised to send it a week before you
start. I would earnestly advise you to see Dr Flint
at once. It might not be deferred a single day. Dr
Linnis may be a good physician but he has never had
an opportunity to make himself a surgeon. Do not
allow any false delicacy ^{to} deter you from having a
thorough surgical examination made.
I believe I have written you everything that is necessary
about my business. I think Barbours the most profitable
crop in Kentucky, and wheat the best so. I have
always found it so. I wish I could ever get ahead
of my small accounts and outside indebtedness.
I don't mind the debt to Charley as I can arrange
that after the war is over if my property is not con-
fiscated. Money now is what nobody wants much
of as the currency of both countries is likely to
be worthless as soon as peace is made. Besides
if Charley were paid now he would lose just \$4,000
that being the difference between "green backs" and
Gold on the amount due him. I have had no
apprehensions therefore that Mr V would take
any steps toward forcing the debt. If "Greenbacks"
were not a "legal tender" he would not receive pay-
ment if it were offered him. This is the way people
calculate; hence in money matters trust nobody.



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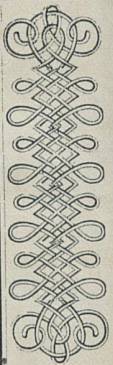
Mrs Hart Gibson

Lexington

Ky

Dec. 17th

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Office of **J. B. WILGUS & Co. Bankers.**

Mr Hart Gibson

Your note for \$37⁰⁰/₁₀₀ 33

will be due *July 15* 1873

Live Oak Dec 17th 1872

Dear Mary.

I have been so busy the late few days that I have not had time to acknowledge your last long letter. I am the more rejoiced at Daniel's concealment and the escape of you all from the infection as I am satisfied that the little fever had genuine cause for. Everyone thinks so in Kentucky and so docters does the doctor but I presume he thought it best not to create unnecessary alarm. She has been out for a day or two and we have been up the Bayou to see different paper about the purchase of Greenwood. The result this year my father has been very disastrous and complicates my business very much. I wish you would say to your father that in the event that he should desire to give Ellen a house she had better take ours. Of course the \$5,000 - first payment - would inure to her benefit. otherwise it must be sold for what it will bring. I owe \$1,000 at Stolls Bank on the 24th inst which I have no means of meeting. I cannot emphatically

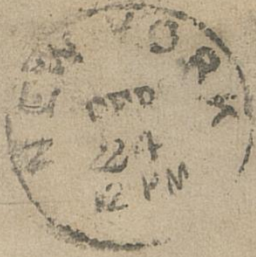
upon being able to do so from this place. I shall write
at once in reply to the note from the man in Paris
getting the Hillier at such a price that he can not
fail to buy. I write to Portwood that in as much as
he had failed to see the house and out to meet
the note in Versailles, that he must prepare to
quit the place. Of course he will carry everything
off with him, but I can't quit here. I must see
business or go into bankruptcy and lose everything
if I could be in both places at once we would
be right but that of course is impossible and
there is nobody I can trust.

I call out here about the business of the year is
wound up the 1st of January it may take some time
after that to bring matters to order. I think before
he can be seen to see for something \$50 or 60,000 on long
time with interest. There are three parties in
view and have communicated with them all, but
they can say nothing until they are through the present
year. With anything like a good sale here I should
be easy, but it will require time to accomplish
it. I maintain my obligations for due in Ky.
There is a note to Volgers for 3rd payment on the
house due 10th Jan. for \$3,733. If Ellen were to take
the house I should be relieved of that much out of
course the payment to make \$3,533. must be referred to

you. If your Father does not entertain any fears
of the kind toward Ellen, you had better see
Drake or Drap him a line. I authorized him to see
it \$15,000 but I suppose he thinks we are
not in earnest. I am not willing to go through such
another year as the last. My interest account is larger
than my income. The purchase of the house was based
upon calculations here which want of sufficient
capital has not enabled me to realize.

I have been here at the earliest possible moment
The sale is a matter of life and death and I may
never have another opportunity.
But how to see out my time for the year
with husband

Hate, Gibson



New York City
Mrs Hart Wilson

Mrs
Press office
Lexington 14

New York Feb 23rd 73

Dear Mary.

We reached here safely a little behind hand about 2.0'clock Thursday afternoon. Friday was the most perfectly awful day that we saw snow, ice and slush. Still, went down to trace it, had a two hours conversation with Huntington, a sharp shrew Yankee about 52 years old and worth any amount of money. Will talk to you about him when I get home. Saturday was a legal holiday

day and no business done. To-day went again so that you may look for me about
to see Anthony Day and other parties but Friday. New frock suits me admirably
could accomplish nothing. Return and should like to see her. Who
at 5 to accompany Lily to the Knobs. Maybe I may compare it with
General's receipt, all my nice bits of these days. But love to all. May
not a great deal of style. Saw the Misses for yourself & the children from
Mina, Mary & Kate, both enjoying your dear husband.
Themselves amazingly.

Hart, Miss

Lily has a room adjoining the Bells
but expects to go to-morrow to Mrs
Ballard's boarding house. I called to
see Mrs Hawley. She looks older, has a
fine fancy and a stupid old husband.
But they are rich. Rinaldo Riz
naldini is staying with them, has
been about for three or four years and
looks blooming. The Jacksons know how
to live.

I shall have here Wednesday evening

Washington Feb 15th 1877

Dear Mary.

I reached here last night about ten o'clock and to my great surprise heard at once of Louisa's death. I had talked for granted that she would get well as it was the opinion of the Doctors that the crisis of the disease was passed. I should have left by the first train this morning but it would be impossible for me to reach Versailles in time for the funeral. I hope Sister arrived in time. This is a great shock to us all and I was utterly unprepared for it.

Evarts is speaking on the Louisiana case. It is impossible to say what the result will be except that a majority of the Commission being Radical it is

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Live Oak March 15th '80

Dear May.

We have had rain, rain, rain for a week, but this evening it gives promise of clearing up. You know what it is to be housed here & the mosquitoes have been very bad. I have reciev'd all the Louisiana newspapers and there was indeed a package of them; also the letters from Thos. Mangaw. Did you read the letters to me enclosed in the large envelope? He guarantees that your investment of \$1200 shall realize at least \$5000⁺⁺ specimens within the year. I can not advise Lily about the Scotland house. I shall be responsible - in the eyes of her family - for any loss she might incur. You see what Mangaw says. If I had the means to get there, so that I could see for myself, the case might be different; but I see no prospect of that, at present at least. I have brought suit here to cancel the lease of the plantations, but I have no hope of success. They will in my judgement belong to the Seces for four years to come, without any revenue to us. Unless therefore I can make sale of stock enough at Orleans or in some thing on Hicketur shall never enter into the promised

land. I am getting together all the facts possible and
means to sustain the suit and as she can't be here I
shall have to watch its progress.

You & Lily should go at once to see Frank Waters and
ascertain the exact amount she has to pay on the 19th May.
It is recd. in the Deed that the payments are $\frac{1}{3}$ each
\$7,333. & the balance in two equal annual notes of 7,333 each
but as you paid \$11,600 it supposes it contracts the cash
payments and something over \$4,000 of the first note
leaving only the balance of said note with one years
interest due in May. See him & write me what he says.

If I were at Tucson I might see opportunities for in-
vestment where there could be no risk of loss & in that
case Lily might realize possibly a handsome fortune. But
I am not there & while I might be willing to trust
myself for myself I should not like to involve anybody
else in possible losses or misfortunes. If that three
or four hundred dollars should be in Tucson in less
than two weeks. See enriches the whole thing one of
my "madnesses" & therefore it is not worth while to look
to him. Besides there are reasons why I prefer not to be
under obligations to him. He has heralded his loan of \$100
to you far & wide, except that he represents that you drew
upon him without warning or notice. In addition to
this it is pretty generally believed that he furnishes all
the money to keep up Oakland. Is there no way to disprove

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of the mule, Kitty &c. The three colts, as spring approaches should be handled so that they may be disposed of at some price. Oceania will be best persistently to Harper & Henry told me that Lily might send one of her mares to "Kyril Daly" to take out an advertisement Send Cash. Lee Duncan to attend to these matters.

There is a piece of music I want Louie particularly to learn & learn. It is the "Turkish Reveille" by Michaelis a nice, captivating piece all the rage in Washington and on a brass band I should think, very magnificent. Lucy plays it half a dozen times a day for me. By the way have you heard that O'Neil was married? a Miss Wilson step-daughter of Dr Hapsom Sister's friend at Hopkinsville. He was married about two months ago. The girl is very pretty as her Photograph indicates. The rascal was & is sharp enough to intercept all Sister's letters to Hopkinsville. He got about \$5000 out of Sister, all of her Chicago property & one year's rent of Sumner's front a girl mind getting all of that plus too. He has possession of the Polytharmatic machine which cost Sister \$1000, refuses to give it up & writes her to which for her money. As the world goes. Lucy had

a letter yesterday from Sydney Sage announcing her marriage on the 15th April and asking her to be brides-maid. There are to be eight - a Miss Robinson, Susan & Jessie Parker, Judith Sturges, Minnie Sage and I am being asked for a distance. After a long account of "everything" she adds "I forgot to tell you whom I am to marry - D. D. Bell"

We had onions, cabbages, carrots, peas, lettuce &c for dinner potatoes plenty large to eat but too wet to dig; snap beans in abundance, next radishes & cucumber vines beginning to run. The drawback to all this is the mosquitoes, to me the most infernal pest. I forgot to say that we all viz Susan, Joe, Tom & myself had half tickets in the La Lottery & did not draw a cent. We think of trying again next month. Please write the children in a day or two. Love to all Aff -

Hart, Wilson

Return to.....

~~FOUR~~, Terrebonne Co., La.,
If not delivered within 10 days.



Mrs Mary D. Gilson

Alexington

Ky.

Greenwood June 4th 1882

Dear Mary

Everything has been so uncertain here since the overflow that I have hardly had the courage or even the disposition to write. That a magnificent prospect - 150 bbls at the least & everything moving smoothly & satisfactorily. I should have made \$5000⁺⁺ clear this year & doubt that amount any year after. So you can realize the magnitude of the loss.

I am putting in a small crop of rice and until something definite is done about the levees shall convert this place into a rice plantation. It is an immensely profitable crop; not so much so as sugar but much less expensive. My great regret is, not to be able to help you all at Oakland

Everything was so bright & fair that I
thought the day of sacrifice was past
and gone. But man proposes & God disposes.
I can not well leave here. The abandonment
of the property would be fatal. I must meet
the situation as it is.

What a beautiful garden; beans, peas
and all the vegetables in abundance.
I have replanted everything but the whole
face of the earth is covered with
mosses that destroy everything except needs

You must make yourself comfortable
at home. Don't ask big prices, but
sell anything to provide yourself with
ready money. It will be better for you
and the children. This is my earnest ad-
vice. I shall be hampered for a year or
two. Let them enjoy what there is

I want very much to have you see
down here this Winter, but I can say
nothing definite just now. I am en-
tirely alone. John & Eva were to have
to-morrow - Monday - for K, he to return,

immediately. They are a happy family.
Be polite & kind to them and take great
notice of Louie for she is the apple
of their eye & really a wonderful child.
I have a letter from Sister in which she
says you look at least 15 years younger
than myself. Either I look very old
or you very young. Perhaps the latter.
I shall write to see the children in
order.

Do follow my advice about selling
stocks. Enjoy yourself & let the children
enjoy the benefit of them. I shall come
out all right here in the end but I
want the children to enjoy themselves
now. Love & kisses to all.

Aff. Hantogitau



Mrs Mary D. Gilson

Lexington

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Quincy Oct 16th 1852

Dear Mary.

That just before this when your late
letter was handed me. I have not written lately
because everything is so very uncertain here at
the moment. He was to have been here
to-day but his last letter says that Grace & Vic
are in a "grievous consumption" & he had
been detained in Paris until Frank's arrival
from Vienna; so that he will not be here
until Nov 1st. Then I have not been able to
get a mail direct - the law requiring that he
shall be 16 years of age - and I have therefore
to depend on passengers to send or get the
mail at Lyonsville. Did Louie ever get the
box of vegetable pearls sent her a month
ago?

See no objection to the arrangement with
the Fair grounds. You must understand that

I have a letter from Louis & Maria which I
shall answer in a day or two.

But love to all.

Aff. Hail Gison

Your half the present must go into Frank
Walter's hands as Luther & perhaps the Bank
must object to the sale. I know nothing
about the state of the soil. I would en-
deavor in case of a sale to secure an
entrance to the ground.

I want to go largely into rice next year if
the arrangement can be made. But I can
do nothing until his arrival. So you do
not suppose it is for me to speak
definitely about your coming South just so
soon as anything is decided. I will write or
telegraph you. I sent a list of the books
to Dick Gorge. I think you have the most
of them. Dick will find the remainder.
The weather is cool and delightful & sugar
pulling in full blast. I think I would see
but know so as you have no need for. No one
has ever written me about the man's estate.
I begin rice cutting on the 23. It was put
in under great disadvantages. One prepared for
it is a very simple & productive crop.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
A. & M. COLLEGE,
HART GIBSON, Sec'y.
LEXINGTON, KY.



Mrs Mary D. Gibson
Care W. T. Maxfield
880 Grand Avenue
St Paul Minn



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Anglican Jan 11th 1891

Dear May.

I think we have had but one letter from you since your departure I presume, from Mary's account, you have quite gotten into the Dominion and cannot find time to write.

Duncan left the morning after Christmas for a few days in Cin but went straight through to Chicago. Bidie rec'd a letter from him a day or two ago but he was careful to give no address and says nothing whatever about himself or business.

The stakes are closing early in Jan. I have made a most favorable arrangement for "The Kaiser" with Ed Coates who will enter him largely especially in the East and will ride him himself. In the event that his mind is not affected, he will win a great deal of money this year. Frank Reman's with him. He will begin his career here

thence to Louisville, Latonia, Chicago
and the East. He is a grand horse and
I hope to realize something from him this
year. Ed is wrapped up in him and expects
him to win a fortune. I give him half the
winnings (no interest in the horse) and am
not at one dollar's expense from beginning
to end directly or indirectly.

You can judge of Duncan's business in Chi-
cago as well as myself. He left on the day-
light train in the midst of the terrible steel
— upon a telegraphic dispatch; never men-
tioned Chicago to me but did to Beatie.
He is the most accomplished graduate of
the Press office I have yet met.

Woodward told me yesterday that he had
contracts for \$5000⁰⁰ worth of work on the "Or-
chard". He is in with Sharp. I think it will
be laid out after the model of Haystack
Park. Pavement will be laid all around it; that
they intend to change the name of Lottis
St. to Gibson Avenue.

That the ground surveyed to the Fair Oct
day before yesterday. When they came to
look at the lay out, they were greatly dis-

grated. They get only 160 ft along the fence
and not a tree of the grove. They support
the line would come up to the Corner (Sayno

Saw Sister & John for a few moments
in town yesterday. The wedding day
has not yet been fixed but the affair
is to come off some time in February.
Then Mary Charley Patterson was married
the other day to a Miss Pease a sister
of the boy Duncan had riding for him
last Spring at the tracks. Alick is chopping
away at the brush piles and ending up the
debris. It will be off the grass by the middle
of March. He is to move out, I believe, the
1st March.

B-1-91

My dearest Mauna:-

As I've been real sick all week, will not go to the City this morn, but stay at home, and entertain you for a few minutes.

As you ^{are} not far the news of the off outside world, I will endeavor to interest you with home affairs.

I rec'd such a lovely letter from Auntie, congr. gratulating me, for my 21. Rec'd a cute present from "Miss Woff".

not handsome, but sweet.
We are expecting Bud out
to dinner today. He
comes out every day so.
The A & M. suffered
from a fire several
nights since, burning
up the ~~the~~ new building.
I don't think the loss of
the house was better made
covered with insurance,
but they lose about
5,000 in other things.
Papa say he will start
out about the 10 of Apr-
il suppose you, Paul
will be home by the first.
as there is no use in
carrying any more.
Med. Linn. sold for 300. the
yearling. 390, Bud's. 110.

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Since the sale the
first one mentioned has
been sold for \$450. Say
nothing to Papa about
me writing this, or
write nothing by card
me, unless you put
"private" out it, for he
reads all of the letters.
It is nearly half past one
so I must hurry, for
I must get dinner. Last
Sunday I cooked a big
turkey. Had hash a few
times, and expected to make
soup to day but had
no potatoes. To put in
it. I'll leave, just give
me time.

My Linn and people
are very much interested
me to go to Nashville
& work. I don't know
what I will do yet. But
think that would be a
good beginning for me.
Can we have from \$5.00
to \$10.00 per month.
I can not make a
living as it is.

Well dear Maena I
am compelled to say
goodbye. Hoping to
hear from some of
you well soon.

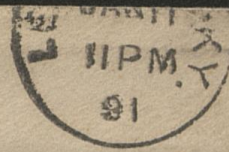
All yours in love.

Trace at 850.

Lovingly,

F.H.

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Mrs Mary D. Gibson
Care W. J. Maxfield
880 Grand Avenue
St Paul
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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LEXINGTON, KY.



Wm H. Gibson.
888 Grand Ave,
St Paul. Minn.



Anglinde March 20th 91

Dear May.

Your letter was received to-day. I am glad to learn that you are doing so well and hope you may recover entirely from your difficulty.

I see no one and consequently hear nothing but I send you what papers I get in order that you may keep posted. I am of course kept very closely at home as Bessie seems compelled to be away most of the time and the extra requires regular & constant attention. I want to go down to Woodford to-day to see about getting a plan for the horse stock this summer. There is not more than grass enough for the cattle here in fact I shall make a permanent arrangement if possible as it will not be long before the cattle will number a hundred.

heat and being practically worthless
can hardly be given away. The farm can
not possibly produce enough to support
them. Besides our taxes are increasing every
year; the assessment this year is raised
\$10,000. A cattle ranch on 500 ac. are
land is a very poor business. Dureau
will see out everything in the place
except Duchess.

Bronco's sale is May 4th. I think Tompkins
will bring a good price about \$2000.
The Kaiser is the admiration of everybody.
His throat was lanced and a great
quantity of matter let out about two
weeks ago. He seems to be all right now.
I have never been able to find out what
took Dureau to Chicago and why he
remains a month there and espe-
cially why he was so anxious to conceal
his whereabouts from me. I mailed to
hear from him until the last moment
when I was compelled to make some
arrangement about the Kaiser as I
had no money to enter him in the States
and it would have been child's play

for several days; this thermometer yesterday
at 70. I am to the household;

App. Hart Gilson

to have left him out. For many reasons I
greatly prefer the present arrangement. It
is a purely business one and can be con-
ducted on business principles. When the
horse wins I shall get my share of the
money and get it at once, without any
question of expense. He is in my stakes
worth about \$70,000, and he has all
the unremitting care, attention and
watchfulness which the utmost de-
votion can suggest, for Ed Grant's heart
is wrapped up in him, and no money
is or will be spent upon him.

I do not think there is a yearling in
Kj equal to Donipens, finer quality than
the Kaiser at the same age though
not quite so large. The latter Will
Young says is the finest looking horse
in the world. I remain some time since

a very handsome note from Candern
tendering me the service of his imp
orled horse Esber which I shall accept
and send Tolona (no ever thank
the Lord) and The Maid. He is a
magnificently bred horse and as fine
individually as his breeding. Duncan
spent the day there last week and he
and Candern seem to get along quite
cheerfully together.

Brook Curry bought the Bacon place
where our matter concluded in
April term of Court. Dr Chemanet is
setting his fence back, the plank
walk having been removed to the other
side & the last of the hedge is gone
In a month South Broadway Park will
be McAdamsed and fenced
all the ^{way} around. The fight at Frank-
fort about the removal of the Cap-
itol is going on. The result I think
will be the submission of the question
between Louisville Lupton and
Frankfort to popular vote.

The weather here has been delightful

Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station,
LEXINGTON, KY.

Mrs May D. Gibson
Care Mr H. G. Foster
410 N. J. St
Lancaster

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England Dec 6th 1892

My dear May.

A telegram to-day from Nat Spiess says that
Lee whose death was momentarily expected, had rallied a
little without any hope however of his recovery. Montgomery is
here having declined to go down. I do not think he realises
his Father's condition, but he is altogether an impulsive
and fast finding out. His visit has wonderfully improved
him & he has said that he is done with gambling forever.
I think a year has wrought a great change in
him. The boy has never had a home nor been under a single
domestic influence and hence has fallen a victim to
apparent sympathy & kindness whenever he comes first
it. For the first time since his majority he has money in bank
on an income of seven or eight hundred dollars a year
He lacks common sense, is full of generosity, tender
hearted and of course therefore easily worked. I think
his making this his home and his refusal to domesticate
in Woodford is strongly disapproved of. I shall not
in any way seek to control him but it is equally certain
that I shall do nothing to alienate him from the only
surroundings that can possibly influence him for good.
Duncan has returned. Grant tells me that he made
the arrangement with me in order to keep the house and
satisfy Frank until Duncan's return. I do not know
what will be done. I of course has not a cent

and I have no idea will be able to make an arrangement with anybody unless it be Montgomery who seems to have a passion for horses. I should not object if M will let gambling alone and abandon his hitherto discreditable associations for which he seems to have absolutely no natural inclination. Young men of wealth will spend their money and I'my object to its being done in a dishonourable or discreditable way. Montgomery knows that he will be very rich and already enjoys a handsome income. He has neither the mental nor physical vigor to work and has no ambition to make money. There is no one dependent upon him or likely to be so. Emily & Leta are worth more than half a million each. So he has absolutely no motive to work. He cares nothing for money and having been cut off from his relatives, has sought amusement & pleasure in other and not altogether creditable ways.

We are having Spring weather, thermometer at 70, but no rain since you left. There is a water famine in Dix, the Reservoir having gone dry. Suffice May gives you the chit-chat & the news. I seldom go to Town and see hardly any one. Love to Harry, Mitty & the Baby.

Affectionately

Hart Gilson

Tell Harry The Kaiser was just
the other day & the Dr. Hunkle will start
training again. I thought this was a single page

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Mrs Mary D. Gibson

410 N. J. ST

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Feb 20th 1893

Dear Mary,

It is six weeks to day since
I was laid up with my foot and I am
not recovered yet. In fact I don't see any
change. There is no very great pain but
I can't use the foot. There is a great apper-
tite and eat heartily and my health seems
to be perfect but the foot continues swollen
and the muscles sore. I have to keep about
the room. We shall be looking for you
very soon and into later I expect than
early in April. If I can see I would
spend another winter here and as it is
I am not certain that time especially if
I can make some sort of arrangement
with the "boys" at Lin. Coll. Montigny
has not made his appearance. I don't
if he has received his quarterly allowance.
Run the Santa account \$5000 a year pay-
but to go to his executors, who have not
yet qualified as executors. The

house in Washington is rented furnished
as I understand

I am afraid the collapse in the trust
house will not affect any other sort of
property. The Bacon property has been bought
for the covered track, I don't know at what
sort of price. I have absolutely no means
Duncan has made an arrangement
with Somers in Chicago so that
he can handle the costs. I don't ex-
pect anything from them.

Affectionately
Hart Gibson

Ingliside April 16th 94

My dear Mary.

Your mother, Ellen
Lily got off this afternoon. Your
mother is looking quite well but
is by no means strong. That the
trip will be of service to her; she
seems at all events anxious for
a change.

Duncan & myself drove down last
week to Wofford; stayed all night
with Lobe & spent a part of the
next day at the Point. They were
over at Truller's Point to assist with

The messenger - a little girl.

There has been no town but twice
since your life and can't therefore
give you any personal news

George Duncanson was here this afternoon looking my gun. He is en route to Ft Sherman, Idaho. Quite a fall from Washington!

Summer has come upon us all at once & I am kept busy in the garden. Hope to have a good one by the time you return.

Have you heard anything about George Vookhis' scrape at Denver. A street car conductor in a squabble struck him in the face and George whipped out his knife and pretty nearly cut the life out of him. He is out on \$3000 bail. In a matter of that sort George is an ugly customer.

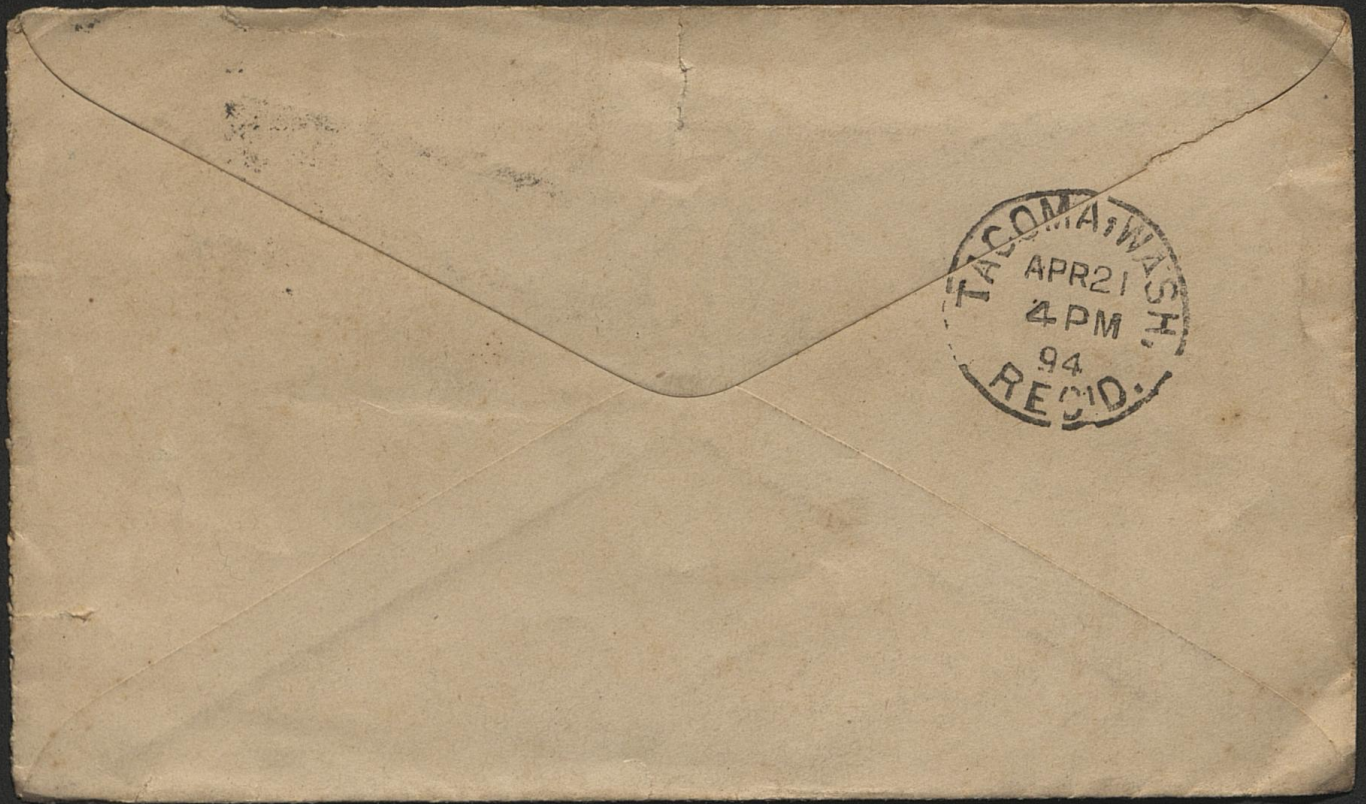
Dear Harry I enjoy his contributions from Tacoma & San Francisco. The last illustrations were capital. Keep both boys for me and best love to all

Affectionately
Hart Garrison

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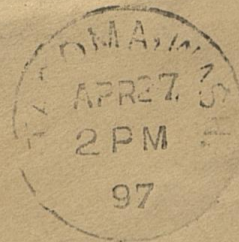


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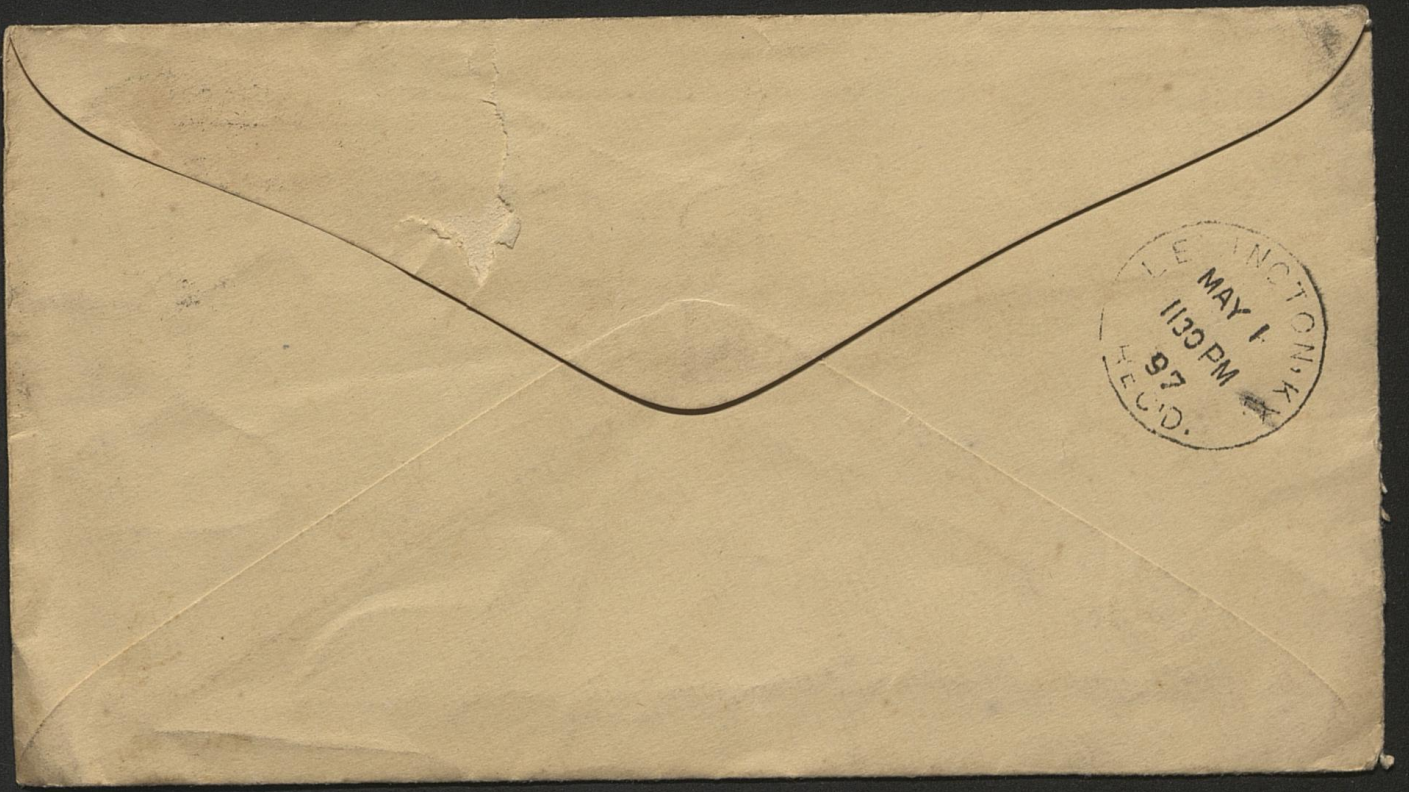
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TACOMA, WASH.



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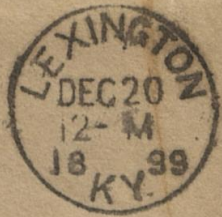
Lacoma Tuesday
April 27th 97

Dear Mary.

I leave to-morrow at 5 P.M.
and if I make close connection will
reach Sex Sunday night on L & C
about 11 P.M. Mr & Mrs Ad left for
St Paul Friday to remain a month
or two. Mittie goes to the Rochester fair
1st & will remain until her de-
parture for Superior early in the
Fall.

Yours
Hart Gibson

BAUER & CO.
LEXINGTON, KY.



Mrs Mary D. Gibson

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3114 De Sotost New Orleans
Monday Ev'g

Dear Mary.

Joe & Sister have just called in and Joe leaves
for Tex to-night. I enclose you a letter from Hall &
Telegrams in response from me to ~~me~~ ^{him} this morning. Is it
possible to get Richie to advance \$300 until Jan 14th at
latest? or see the bank & get advances from purchase
I may get the money at any moment and will send it
once. I must close.

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Wart Gibson

DIED.

FAZENDE—On Saturday morning, April 29, 1882, at 3 o'clock, Elodie, daughter of the late Dr. Alexander Humphreys, and wife of D. F. Fazende.

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