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HART GIBSON, Sec'y.
LEXINGTON, KY.



Mrs Mary D. Gibson
Care Harry G. Foster
478 Ashland Av
St Paul Min

Ingliside Sep 8th 1890

Dear Mary.

I wrote you an official note yesterday which don't delay about. I sign a contract now, title to be made when action of the Court can be had. The line is as originally projected including the Grove. When you return the business can be concluded.

Duncan came down a week or two days ago; was taken with hay fever upon his arrival. He came out from the train and stayed about half an hour. I only saw him once afterwards. I got my part of his winnings \$100⁺⁺ from 20 grams which enabled me to meet the balance of my note in bank.

Sister & Louie only spent a night with us. Montgomery returned to Washington Wednesday. I saw my little of him as he

was at Tobie's snout of the time. Eva
of course did not come up as she
was afraid to bring Harry who I under-
stand threatens frequently to leave her
and couldn't leave her at home. Of
course Harry works her in about her-
ness and never allows her to leave the
place. But cooks can not be had for
love or money and so Eva has to accept
the situation.

The enclosed slip explains itself. He is
regarded by his friends as a hopeless case.

I have no objection to Mary's remain-
ing in St Paul. The question resolves
itself into one of finance, cost of
clothing &c. If the Kaiser succeeds this
Fall there would be no difficulty but
I have little confidence in that quarter.
I want Bidie to go to the Commercial
College this Winter.

He has nothing out. But love to Harry
and Mily & many congratulations to them
both. I am looking for something appropriate
to send to the "Boy" Alb. Hart. Gilson

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Mrs. Hart, Libson

Lexington

Kentucky

Oak Point Nov 13th 71

Dear Mary.

We are all disappointed that you have not yet reached here. Our present hope is that you will come down with Lobe who it appears is in Kentucky.

The draft from New Orleans was sent you about the 2^d inst. Hope Mr McFerran settled his account. 100⁰⁰, and then there is some at Gimsteads.

Hope you will not conclude to abandon the trip. It will be much pleasanter and cheaper here than in Kentucky.

The oranges have been forwarded. one from me to yourself and Henry and one from Louie to Liz. Hope by this time they have reached you.

Louie is doing very well; looks much better than when she arrived. She and Sally are great company for each other, and enjoy themselves immensely

The weather here is very pleasant, somewhat
too wet but warm. We have had no
frost at all not enough to kill Tomatoes
or Peasoms. It is unfavorable for the
Cane but it can't be helped. The Sugar
House at Greenwood is in perfect order,
and expect to make fine sugar at all
events. We are rolling this morning.
I am rather expecting your nice come
in upon us at any moment. Love
ought to be here as Court has been
in session a week at Hounsa.
How come on the improvements?
at Mr D's. Hope Liz will get through
before her Father's return.
The children would enjoy the oranges
immensely. Wish you were all here.
Kiss them all for me if I don't see
you before this reaches you. All join
in much love to yourself and Liz
Many kisses for yourself from your de-
voted husband

Harl. Gibson



Mrs. Hail Gibson

Lexington

Ky

Oak Hill Nov 4th 1871

Dear Mary.

Our post office has been discontinued for a month and has not yet been reestablished, the trouble being that no one can be found who can take the necessary oath. The matter however will be arranged in a few days. Meantime our mail comes to Chesapeake and is forwarded to Lynnhaven.

We begin cutting cane for the mill on Monday. The weather is perfectly delightful. I shall have a barrel of oysters gathered for you to-day and Louisa sends one to Liz. If you have before this arrived let your barrel go to Henry. Say to him that the Fair in New Orleans begins on the 18th Nov & continues nine days. He must come down. Tell him to write to Nelly Vookins to come with

him. Hope you will leave Lexington as
early as possible. I enclose a bill of exchange
and to be sent you from New Orleans
for \$100⁰⁰. Bring Lizzie with you. Lizzie
should bring the servants & particularly
engaged. Get your tickets & check your
baggage & by through to New Orleans.
You should start with about \$150⁰⁰
not less than \$125⁰⁰.

Louise complained after her arrival &
had some fever. Was considerably knocked
up by the trip, but is perfectly well now
and enjoys the oranges & sugar cane
all for in much love to yourself
Lily and the children.

Dewton
Hart, Gibson

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Mrs Hart Gibson

Lexington

Ky

Liverpool Oct 30th 1871

Monday morning -

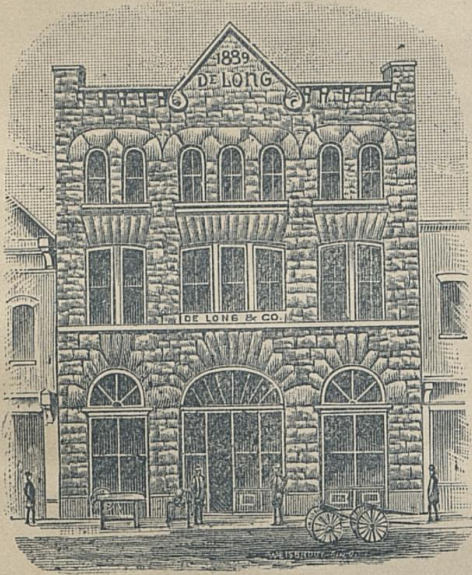
Dear Mary.

We missed our connection on the road and reached New Orleans Sunday morning at 1. A. M. Louie and went to the St Charles Hotel until about six and came over on the morning train. Found Lee here, Pa gave to Mrs Meins and Miss Kate with a young gentleman for our Natchez here. Pa got back last night looking very much better and stouter than when in Kentucky.

I am going up this morning to Greenwood to take a survey. Will write when I come back. You will all be looked for in a couple of weeks and must be sure to come. But see to the children and Duster. Don't forget Riddle's bundle or package or back Voss his secretary in my office.

Dear Mary.

Asa L. Gibson



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Lexington, Ky., 189

Dear Mary.

Please sign each of the enclosed papers, under my name & Lily's name under yours.

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Hail Giblin



Mrs Mary D. Gibson
Care Mr W. F. Mayfield
880 Grand Avenue
St Paul
Minnesota

Ingliside July 3^o 1891

Dear Mary.

The Baby is such a good Correspondent that she doubtless keeps you frustrated about everything. I really see no-bone & hear nothing. An accidental Big newspaper says that Duncanson has been bought by Frazer & will be divided into 12 acre villa sites. The price paid was \$180 per acre. There is a perfect lull in everything here owing to the stringency in money matters here.

The Kaiser has about been a failure in Chicago. I don't really think he amounts to much & there authorities Duncan to sed him. Hope he will be able to do so as we can't see get along without money. Ed Gross goes up to Chicago to-day & will be back Monday, when I shall know exactly what is the matter.

Hope Max & Louie will return with

you if ones for a brief visit as I should
greatly like for any of us to be together.
Duncan might join you in Chicago.

John & Louie are up a few days ago
Louie is taller than her mother and
will be very handsome when grown. Sister
& Sally are up for Chautauque as is
everybody apparently, from Woodford. The
crowd is said to be enormous. Senator
Daniel of Va is the orator to-morrow and
I shall go out to hear him.

We are having beautiful weather, cool
in the morning but quite hot in the
middle of the day.

May & Bodein join in love to all at
880.

Affectionately

Hart Gibson

I have never seen the book a
"By Colonel"

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G. L. HALL,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
No. 5 Carondelet St.,
NEW ORLEANS.



Mrs Hart Gibson

Lexington

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Mrs Mary W. Gibson

Lexington

Johas Gibson

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Greenwood Jan 21st 82

Dear Mary.

I wrote my ambulance
yesterday but as I have just this
moment rec'd your last letter I do
not deem to reply. I have never had
a word about the suit against
Oakland, since your first letter
including a note from Frank Waters
Your letter must have miscarried.

I beg you to discount anything that
arrives from Lin Oak. I do not
want because I want to establish
Duncan & keep control of my property
for the benefit of my family. I want
him to recognize the facts viz that
we have a comfortable fortune here
and that we are not indebted for

it to any member of the Humphreys family after me. I am very anxious to have
by. It is very important to keep this fact Duncan here. I think he will be here today
in view. I shall give the control of this but I think he ought not to come
place to nobody nor this it up beyond down until Hall. This is the greatest
the result of the control of my family, country in the event for Remond. Given
in case of my death. If money is to be spent has been sold and rented a house
made I prefer to make it myself. dead times since I came down in
want to entangle Duncan here as the fact and as long my little account
a number of society, a property holder my affairs paper don't understand
and a somebody. He has nobody to it. He is bright and cold, and enough
look to but my self and it is my duty for fair this morning.
as well as my greatest pleasure to I expect I shall not have a word about
and his to the full extent of my the since since the first intelligence of
ability. None, at all events, he can it. I would rather ask for information
lead this life of an independent but I suppose he considers that having
gentleness and I want him to do so. he interest in the property, it was hardly
I should have no difficulty in dealing with while to advise me.
because my body knows, as well as that he has to see. Aff
I do, that this is the very best Sugar Hart. Gibson
plantations in Louisiana for making
money and my many people are anxious
to get hold of it, but as long as I
live I shall have control of my family

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Mrs May. H. Gibson

Lexington

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Greenwood Feb 7th 1852

Dear Mary.

I am in receipt of your letter enclosing one from Louisa. I am glad she is enjoying herself but she ought to take care not to wear her welcome out. Next year I shall try to arrange for her to spend the Mardi-Gras festivities in New Orleans. We shall all be here, I hope and the plantation by that time will be upon its feet. In fact I am hoping that before a great while we shall be able to rent a nice little place in the City, where I am sure your Mother would have better health and we would escape the miserable of winter. As a matter of mere economy I think the plan would be

desirable. A year hence it will only be
24 hours from Six to New Orleans. Over
straightened out here, I want to put Wm. C. W. in
practically in charge. I could rent to help
a dozen parties for \$3000 a year for five
years but I prefer not to rent at all.
After this year the whole place will be
in care & ought to make 300 kds every
year

You do not acknowledge the receipt of
the bill of exchange for \$100⁺ sent you
in my note to Lily. These things should be
referred to specifically. Lily must also re=
member that the payment to be made
in May by the Directors will be \$3,210 with
int at 6% per ann - in all 3,322.³⁵ of
which 3,210 will be paid Mrs. Childs and
112.³⁵ herself. I shall remind you
when next go to the City the amount
of Joyce's bill. He is a nice gentleman
and can be of service to you. If we
can't keep stock at Oakland for \$80⁺
per annum, I think we had better quit

down at San Francisco, late night
until 12 o'clock. Miss Julia, you know,
is my delight and Patti Flanahan
seems to be a fine girl, not as
handsome as her mother but more
self-possessed & rather better mannered.
They met a gentleman in New Or=
leans from Chicago who gave a great
account of Louie.

Send a check from the last Cen=
sussional report. Let Wm. C. W. read.
Love to the household.

Aff. Hart, Gilson