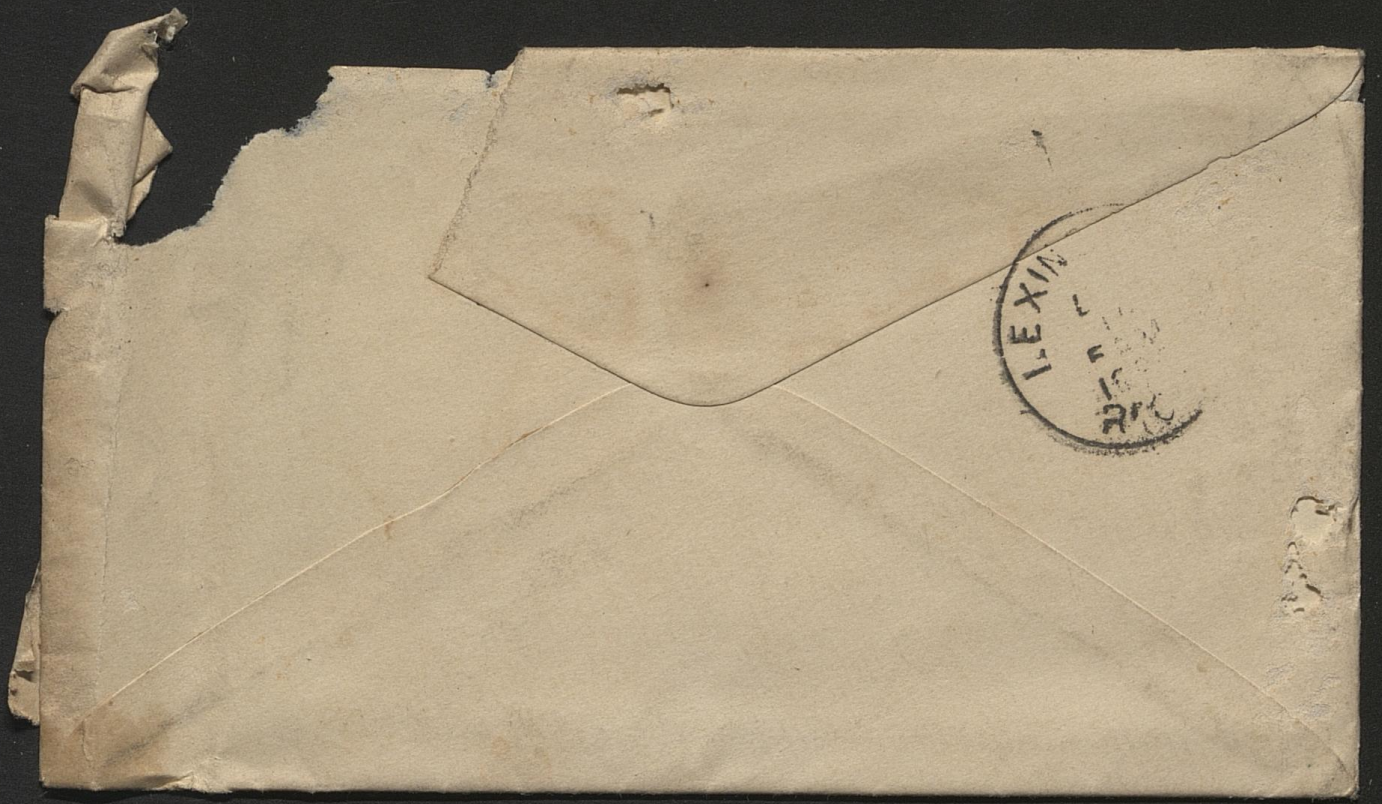


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Mrs. Hart Gibson
Lexington
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Saturday
December 13th

916 "F." Street.
Office of
P. J. Foster
Real estate Broker.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Aunt Mary.

Your letter
arrived just after I sent you
one.

I am busy as I wrote in this
office. Mr Foster is also editor
of a Real estate paper, the
"Kensington Sun", published in
the interest of a new suburb by
that name - a beautiful place
about eleven miles from the
city. 30 minutes by railroad.
Yesterday I went to "Garrett
Park", a similar place, a
little beyond Kensington.

Lots are selling at from
\$250 to \$600. I am too busy to
pay more & will send with love to
all & you. Yr devoted nephew
Montgomery Gibson

Mrs Hart Gilson
West Hart Gilson

Hart
Gilson

Carrie M. Hart
West Hart Gilson
Mrs. Gilson
Carrie M. Hart
West Hart Gilson



TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, Oct. 30th 1890

My dear Aunt Mary -

My father and I spent several days at the "Live Oak" plantation and returned on Tuesday. We are at the St Charles Hotel.

We expect to leave for the Hot Springs of Arkansas, on Saturday where my father wishes to stay two or three weeks for the benefit of his rheumatism. and I very much hope we will stop at Lexington on our return to Washington.

Your letter reached me this morning. I was glad to have it and thank you.

TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, 189

I am glad also to hear how well you left all the St Paul colony.

I expect to go into either the railway or banking business in accordance with my father's wishes. He knows several gentlemen interested in railroads & in banks & thinks he will be able to get me a good place and I am sure I shall be very pleased to have something to do.

I intended to send you another supply of plants but as I thought you would write in St Paul sent them to Cousin Sallie.

TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, 189

My father has made a number of speeches and is to speak to morrow night.

I have two beautiful dogs at home. Water Spanills - about 9 months old. Their names are "Nip & Tuck". I am fond of dogs -

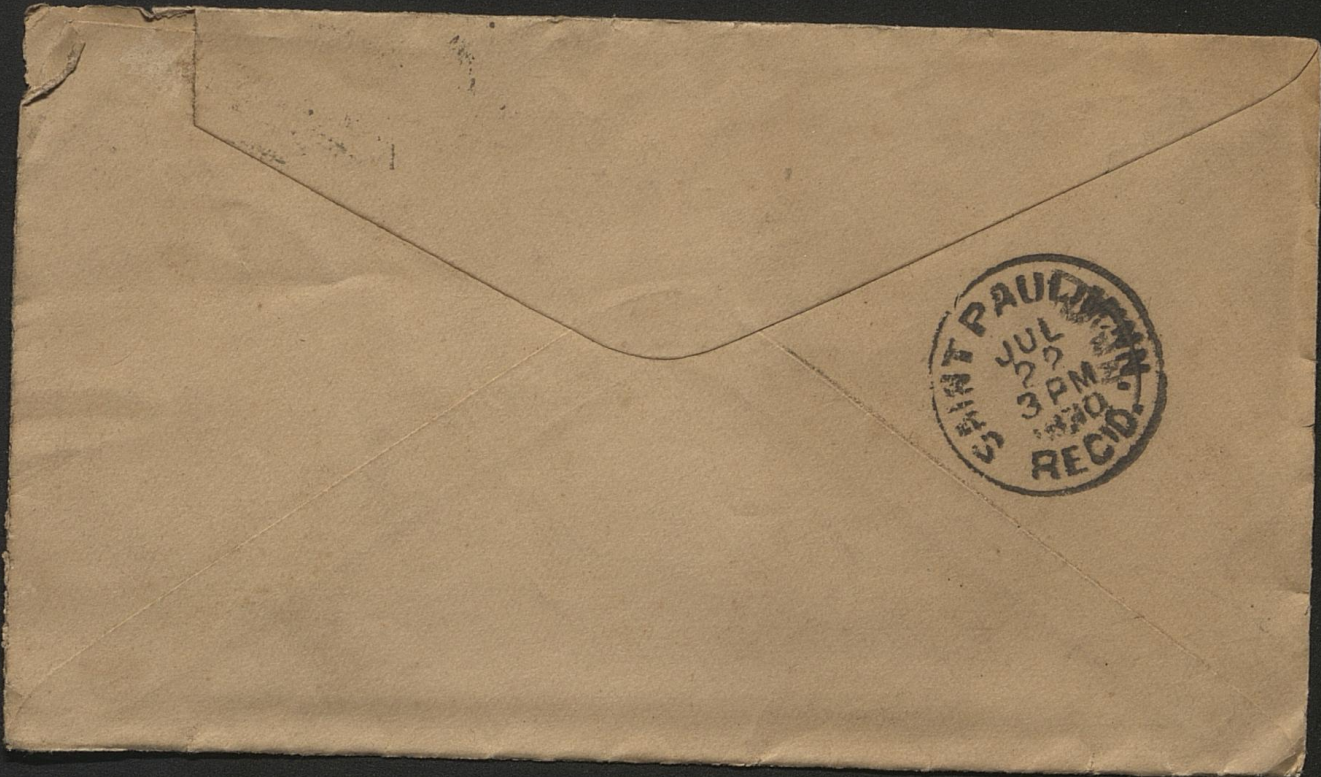
With much love to Uncle Hart,
Hart Jr & yourself,

Yr devoted nephew
Montgomery Gibson

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Mrs M. W. Gibson
Care H. G. Foster
478 Ashland Av
St Paul
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Engleide July 20th '90

Dear Mary.

You make no mention of having received a letter from me so I presume it has miscarried.

If you can possibly get any information from Duncan I wish you would do so. Did you leave my letters for him? I instructed him to see the Kaiser as it is absolutely necessary for me to have money next month and he will never do any good in his hands. The files have been ordered away from him. He won't write or give any information and probably won't stand it. I am afraid he has borrowed money on the Kaiser as on Lord Karl and that will be the last of him. Of course what Ed Gross is responsible. Get Lily to use her influence with Duncan, to persuade her to write me a postal card.

We are getting along qually here. It is really cold early in the morning. The Dubois cow is a beauty but quite small

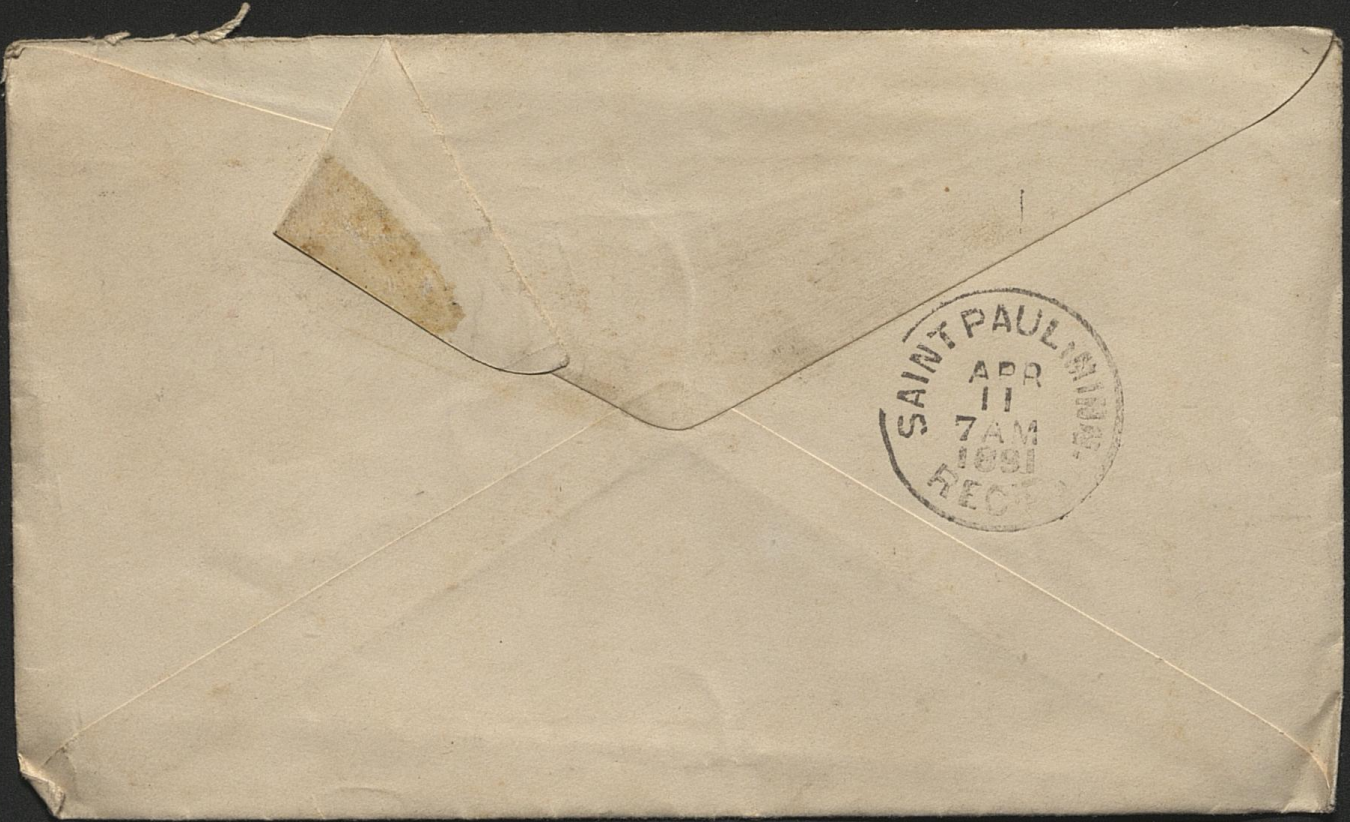
Since then the Cradle box is out shipped
by Express at once.

But love to you & at Good
aff —

Hart Gibson



Mrs Mary W. Gibson
Care Mr W. T. Maxfield
880 Grand Av
St Paul
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SAINT PAUL MINN.
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Anglicade April 8th 1891

Dear May,

I have this moment received your note inclosed in letter to Mary. I havey know what to say. Trompewer will be sold the 15th May and I can then send you all the money you need. I do not think he will bring less than \$2000 and half of that I can easily send you. Swigert has only 12 yearlings to see and Clay & Woodford 13; they will therefore be very scarce and my high Trompewer is magnificent and may bring an extraordinary sum. If I could possibly borrow I would do so at once but you know how I am situated. I have been mortified all the time at your condition and Mary's in St Paul but have been utterly unable to remedy it.

Mary reached home safely, Bidie having met her in Cin. She is looking quite

well and has taken hold. Aleck and
Wife have been here three weeks but
one or the other in bed all the time.
I judge her to be quite as old as he is
but see little or nothing of Duncan
He is well and that is about all I know
about him.

Can't you put off the operation until
May? I might then go up to St Paul
myself. Of course I could not leave May
here with Biddie but I am no doubt
I could make some satisfactory arrange-
ment. Hospitals are greatly preferable to
private houses. You get the best nursing
and unobtrusiveness, nobody. If it were only
a matter of expense I would know what to do
wise, but just now I am helpless. If I could
borrow the money anywhere on earth I
would do so. Do wait if possible.

Affectionately

Hart Gibson

Have just sent you
\$45 by telegraph

April 9th

Mr. C. W. Wilson
Weybridge
Newington
Massachusetts

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edge - For other I want with a surplus to be
advised on the shoulder, and a collar some-
thing like White skin going down the length
of this also to be turned back. I take to let her
down to attend to it for I know your hands must
be full - My mind letter has just come - I know
you will want to know what I get for things - So
much from party and to servants is no fun -
Did you know that Mr and Mrs Frick here
coming - How in the world did you manage to get
along - I wish I could have been here to talk you

Wednesday Sept. 23rd

My dearest Anna -

Yesterday was so hot, that
I left home about in the noon.
And a reception in the after-
noon was about all I could
accomplish. Such weather
as this is unprecedented in
the history of the North west,
that is for this season. For a
week the thermometer has
ranged between eighty and
ninety many times being
even higher. The heat has
been awful. The public

Mr. Bell. She has recently been practicing reading
with some success. She tells the boys and
is very kind to them. She is very kind to
everyone in her home & is very kind to
mother and Mrs. Smith is very kind to
I get some good news for me of my grand
It is not so long but it was in a hurry
And get it. I want it made short. Wait with
A collar during dinner and coffee turned back
When I get it. I will wish some luck on the

Schools which were opened the
first of September have been
closed until better weather.
I saw Doctor Wharton at the
theater Monday night. He asked
for you and if you were
taking proper care of yourself.
I told him I would not wear
to that unless you were right
under my eye. Mrs. Peabody
(the old lady) is so sorry she
did not see more of you before
you left St. Paul. She is a
most enthusiastic Christian
I wish that you would see you
would have enjoyed hearing

amherstably good spirits for her, and said she
felt exactly as though she had to her laughing
fun. They see to some money. What they put
in she came to me taking very much pleasure
and asked if but they would put any more that
she had been suffering with me. She said she
it was a good medicine and at least she
had helped and taken a whole one and
ever since she had felt like a crazy person.
I looked it up in the Encyclopedia and found
it was a strong stimulant and was said to

not better than you don't have
time to write to me. I always
understand why and think
nothing of it. Keep some postage
in paper and keep me one of
those whenever you have a minute
to spare. I got a note from
Edward this morning telling me
of his little visit to Springfield.
He enjoyed it very much and
thought the view beautiful.
You never wrote me if many of
them were blown down during
the cyclone last winter.
I had a letter from Polly not
long ago telling me of their
plans to spend the winter
abroad, but I don't think they

and a beauty. Mr Wright has offered Sam Chap
for the last week, as he wanted the money yesterday
day. He would not give me of him, so I had to
ask for him. He is worth yesterday for money
of \$1000. I think of it. It is worth twice that of
any time. I had quite a little excitement
last night. Mr. Thomas. All the afternoon she
had looked desperately ill. And a very
reluctant to get in her eyes. I told her
several times to be calm. She had been in

with her as she had told me
only counted on spending five
thousand dollars, and five
people could not have much
of a time or that, if they expect
to do any travelling. Of course
if they settle down in one
spot of land. They can live
very nicely. But one can do
that in this country.

I just missed having a fine
riding horse. That is if I had
had known of the opportunity
in time he would have bought
it. It is the same race horse
Mr Wright had six years old

I sent her to bed. She got up
in a little while and went
to the kitchen in a few minutes
Mary came flying to me to
say Silvia was worse. I was
wounded and sent for Mary
to ask if it was too late to
give her an enema. When
he got down stairs she called
to him thinking she was
dying. He put her on the
couch in the dining room
and came for me. I think
she had a bad case of
hysterics. As soon as she
was sufficiently quiet I put

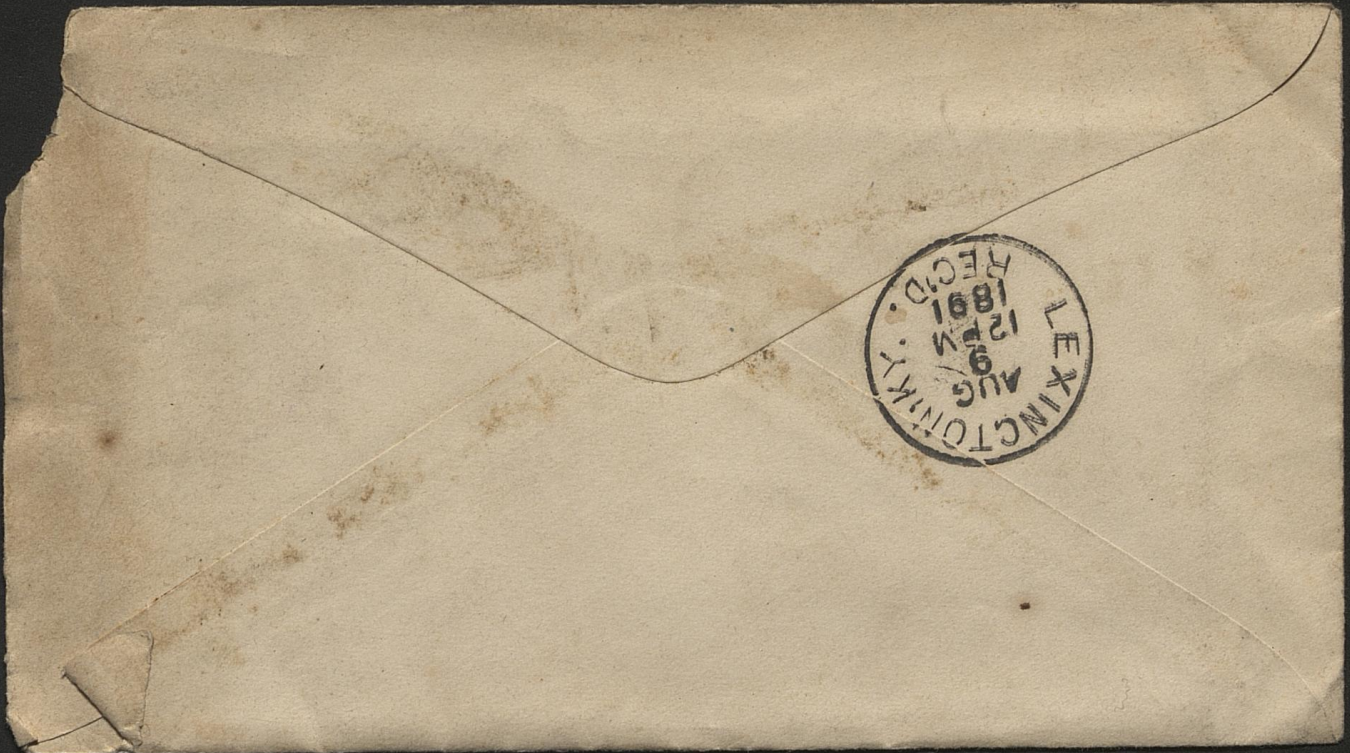
Mr. Long has begun to get up a Chapter here of
the "Daughters of the Revolution" I am glad
Grandma had her copy - Ask her if she
don't write me a note. I don't know how short
it is. It has been so many years since I had
a letter from her - Fifty Cops for all, and a
heart-felt for yourself.
Sincerely
Cousin

her to bed. Today she is a
little better, but feels very
badly. I never heard that
Mittens had such properties.
John has just written me
about the relations existing
between Uncle Henry's family
and you all at English. Has
any explanation been made,
do you go there, has Mittie
been, some body write me
about it. Alfred wrote me
that he went there to call &
was charmed with City.
Ask Papa if any of my Ancestors
fought in the Revolutionary

Return to SEABURY & CO.,
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If not delivered within 10 days.



*Mr. Hart Liben
English
Lexington
Massachusetts*



LEXINGTON, KY.
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with her hands at 97. At present her
A breeze which has sprung up in the
East - from - makes the breeze from the
North East less
shortly
Companion

Saturday Aug. 8th

My dear Mother -
Our fears for Annie have
been realized even sooner
than I thought possible. I
felt certain it would come
to this - thirty days in the
Name of the Lord. She had
will do her no earthly good.
She is naturally opposed,
and will be worse than ever
when she gets out. Her Mother
will regret her having been
so deficient with her. If I
could have had her several

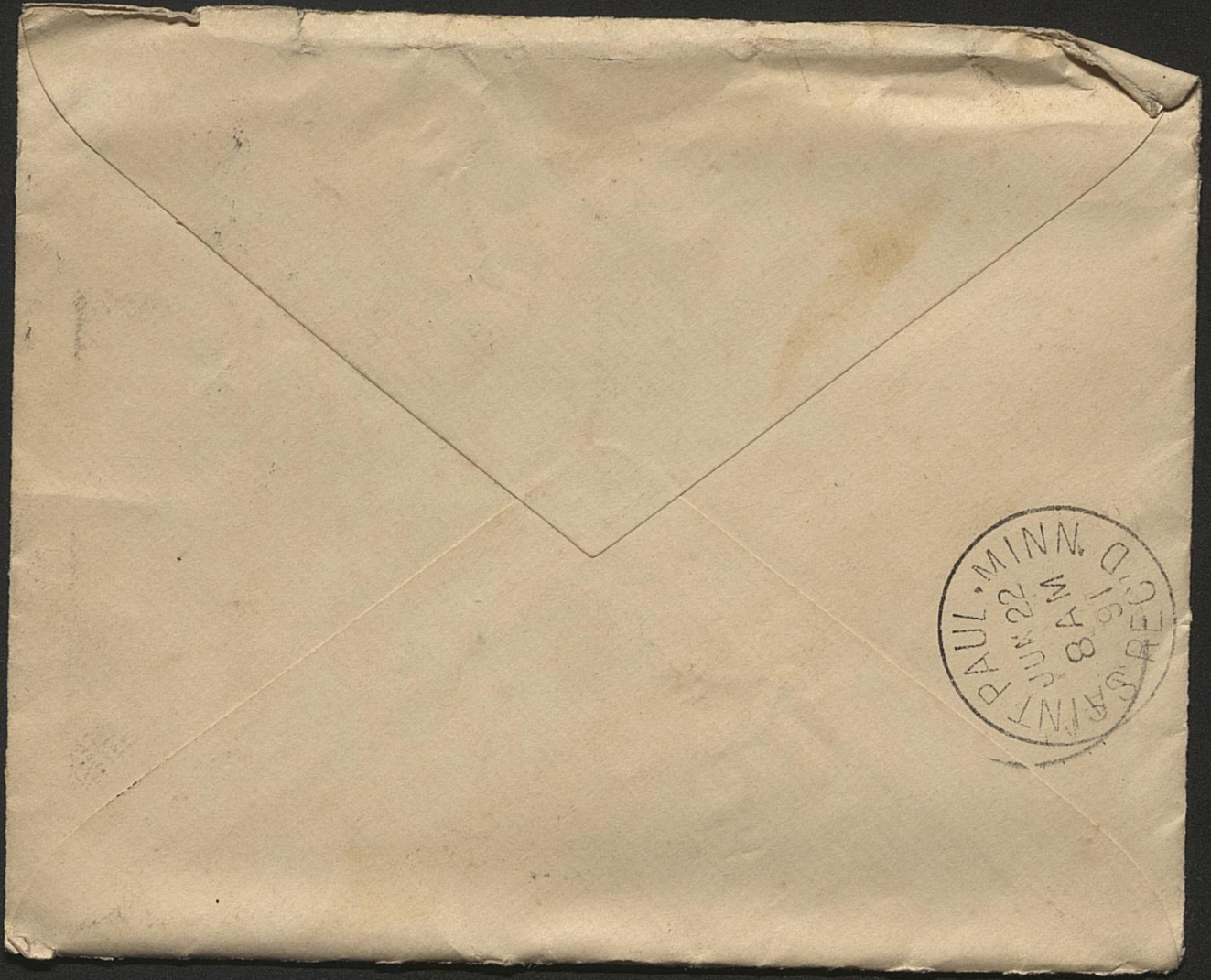
in a presentable condition. In the explanation
And she found the kitchen cupboard
This morning she required better work &
sent to Wood's, before you left, was returned.
There is her Aunt's key door in April - to
our having her address? I thought (what
we are greeted. Upon that being so, you
going to hear "Mr. Wilson's" Wilson's. The
confess which has had the receipt in
the eye says. She has written a good good

year ago, I might have been
able to do some thing with
her. I would not be sur-
prised any day to hear of
her suicide. You remember
how often she mentioned to
the Jorian - When I got
home I found the house
had been thoroughly cleaned
from garret to cellar. The
curtains had been washed
and put up and everything
was in apple pie order.
Wilma had straightened all
the bureau drawers and
closets, and put the attic

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Mrs Hart G. W. M.
558 Grand Ave
St. Paul
Minn.



SAINT PAUL, MINN.
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Saturday -

Jan 20-91

Dear Aunt-Mary -

We expect you
all to come by here
on your way to
Lisington, and
make us a visit
if only for a few
days. Now I know
you can arrange
to do so if you only
will. Let's have them

a long time since
any of us saw each
other. and it will
be so nice for us
all to be here together.
Mamma + the rest
of the household are
expecting you
Tomorrow + Auntie
will then go home
with you. Mamma
Grandma, Auntie, + I
^{are}
all in the country

papa returned from
last night - he has
been here all the
week with the rest.
I suppose they will
all be home next
week. I received a
a letter from Aunt
Sarah the other
day, she has postponed
her trip abroad until
next summer. I
have been expecting
her all along

as soon as I could
I hope to have
a chance to go
some other time.

I had a friend
from here who
was on the steamer
in which the
were ascended the
the way. Richmond
was the name of
the steamer.

I suppose I will
revisit the rest

If we do this I don't
I hope she is pleased
with them

I think my set
will be pretty.

Doctor, Harry and
the lady report to
with you by this
time. Maria writes
they will be back
this past Sunday.

I am so anxious
to see them.

Now you must not

disappoint - we, as we
should know we
house is small
we cannot accommodate
you all, for we always
have some for the
house so you must
be sure to come -

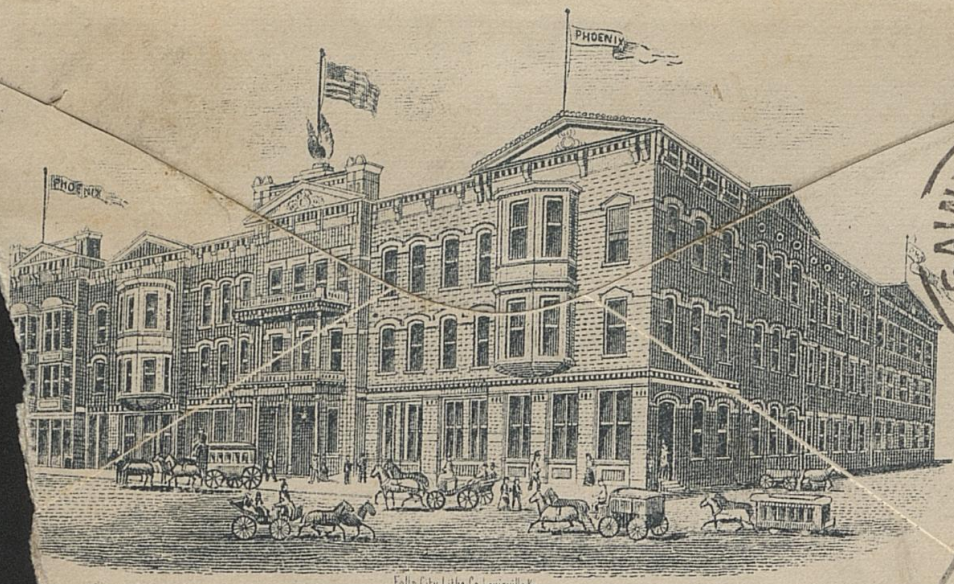
Hoping to see you
soon, and with love
for all, I am

Affectionately
P. M. J.

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PHOENIX HOTEL,
LEXINGTON, KY.
J. H. DAVIDSON, PROPRIETOR.

LEXINGTON
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11 AM
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Mrs. Hart Gibson.
880 Grand Ave.
St Paul.
Minnesota



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PHOENIX HOTEL * LEXINGTON, KY.

SAINT PAUL, MINN.
APR 18
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I think I ought to have
the cows, for I hardly
think it fair to take
them from me, as
I have had to milk
them all winter. &
then when I could
make some thing
take them away. I
must begin to make
some thing for my-
self. I ^{trust} you
will not be able
to read this. God bless
in such a hurry.
The race begins on

the 28. Do hope the
Kaiser will order
New Braun to not
neglect this cow
business. as you be
going.

Hope all are doing
well at 850. All

here are pretty well
but myself. I'm been
quite sick for six weeks.
Will say Good bye.

Your loving son.

Harb Jr

April 15 = 1891.

My dearest Mamma:

I have been trying for several
days to find time to
write - to you.

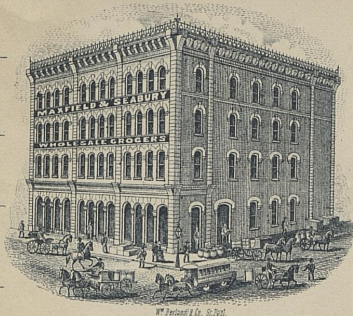
I understood you to
say I could have
the cows for this
year. Did you not?

Please write me to
that effect, and say
whether or not I
to have them?

Now dear Mamma

if you are unable
to write, please get
his to do so for you.
If I don't get him,
I will either go to
Chicago, or New York.

I have been awfully
uneasy about you
knowing you were
to have an operation
performed. But from
your postcard, I know
you'd postponed it
for a week or two



SEABURY & CO.,
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St. Paul, Minn. 1891

Friday

Dear Hart

The deed from Lucerna has just been received, and we have signed hope everything is satisfactory. I hoped for a letter today from you, but was disappointed. Tomorrow at ten A. M. Dr. Wheaton & Co will perform the operation. It was to have taken place Thursday - but the ^{Dr.} was called off. Write as soon as you get this. Best love for all affect M. S. G.