

Engleside
October 15 - 1892

It is hard to realize
that you have been gone
nearly two weeks, and
yet it is a fact -

We were all quite relieved
when Harry's last telegram
came, saying the baby
was getting along nicely.
Poor little soul he must
look badly having been
sick so long. The weather

hasn't helped matters and still we try and see
how - It is impossible to bring up the case and
a place with the trial to hope some and find
it worse - I wish I could, I wish I could be
(I wish) would like to take them on some thing
I'd never had them and some gentlemen and
I wish all the more he should.
I'd never would you wish to come - Mr. Brown
I wish him to bring some of his boys, but he
will have every chance of getting any, by arranging

away in this manner, I asked
Mary to tell him. Said so,
and he must come -
She got my letter just before
she left. So did not have a
chance to find him, had
promised to look him up.
I can't understand his
doing this way -
Refiter horse is in fix to
run at the races here.
Byron won three races yesterday.
Willy Poohies came in first.

Looking from the window here
the prospect is very pretty -
Smith's place has been built
Barnum will be out - through his
and Smith's place, got a - it will be
improvement -
How - Mrs. Humphrey's only home in
the east - George's place - to come
perhaps he wants to be with
Humphrey's place -

a few days, his Pa went home
with wife, in fact wrote for him
to come in for him, I was so
surprised as I thought if a
settled thing, staying with Charles
I heard Pat. Reeds to-day that
Maurice is going to get a board
I wonder what has happened
Bud returned Friday bringing
George with him, he is
walking with crutches, but
looks better than I expected
to see, he says his father's
visit was very timely and
did him good, the hopes

I was not toward in Chicago the rest of the
week but don't-I'll be in next week - The son
got some more of his money to send to the
mother I believe will visit - I believe
I hope the doctor is well, she seemed some
to have disappointed you about James's affair -
my, but don't let that one of - I believe she
the health of the lady, she was married for and
the lady "well" and wrote she would be the
morning after a hour the

I went over with Riekie one
afternoon to see a great tree.
It was very pretty, a great many
ladies were out.

Jim McClelland was there with
Sally Bryan, they are a much
influence, even if he told Riekie
he had saved two thousand
dollars, Riekie told him to go
ahead then and marry Sally.
George Tompkins had had
good luck, Senator Walcott
has given him his race
horses to train, gives him

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ten dollars a day, half of
all he wins with them and
pays all expenses besides.
George has taken the horses
to Texas to train.

Wally says George is considered
a sportsman on horses in Texas.

How much did you price
white face cow by Mrs Berry.
no calf yet.

No purchases for Acornatus
yet - a very old horse -

the organ is gone. Miss
Stanford sent out for it.

and says monthly -

Will send you the money for the
go to shops as much as you like since
you left.

We speak to find a letter to-day about the
facts, but have no more. Will write more
this time for me, I wish I could be with you.
That much love to all good night.

all



Victoria Hotel,
Chicago.

WASHINGTON
DEC 6
1030AM
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Mrs. Hart Gibson.
Care Mr. Harry Foster.
No. 410. North "J." Street
Tacoma.
Washington

CHICAGO
DEC 10 1890
5 P.M.
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Victoria Hotel.

Chicago.

J. M. Lee, Proprietor.

E. A. Whipple, Associate Manager.

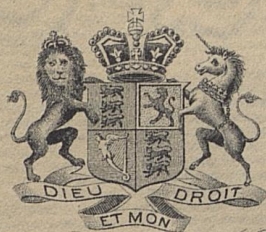
Englewood

Dec 5th, 1892

My dear mauna

I have
been home about a week and
would have written both you
and Harry before, but have been
so upset both in body & mind since
my arrival that I have been unable to
sleep but little, lying awake at night
until nearly day. Thinking ~~of~~ of what
would be the next I ~~best~~ ^{gave} for me to take,
finding that my only hope of future
success (the horses) had been turned
over to Mr. Groves - Bour - Perkins & Co
combination, for the year of 93.
So you can imagine my feelings
when these facts were learned, and I
was left helpless. Love \$1,300 - I had
left, this of course was too little
to get me to any point, even out of
encouragement, consequently I have

not been off the place until yesterday afternoon
when I went up to see Pearl & Lilas -
I have a disgust for the town & would not
come ad - if never saw it, or anyone
in it again - My detention in Chicago
was a little scheme, which had it gone
through would have been worth from 5 to 10
thousand dollars to me. This course was
worth my time. for that amount of money in
a lump would have made me independent
of the world & every one in it - the balance of
my life, I could have made good to -
of any what he has been out by a most
unfortunate season - squared up the
few hundred dollars that I owe - the
pleasure I think to feel like myself once
more, if only for a short time -
A change) Ed Groves was out yesterday
to see Papa & inform him that he would
not see next year, at any rate he could
not take the horses. Said he had had
no idea of doing so at first, but was
my way to hold them in shape for
me until I came, he wants to trade for
Belomidor - So I told them I would
take them & I go in the day to see
Ed. & get him to carry them for me until



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I can hear from Harry. . .
Whether or not he is willing
to continue next season
~~and~~, as soon as I have
the interview with Ed
will be able to explain all,
and will tell Harry at once
if he is not willing to go
on. I will have to manage to
get back to Chicago some way
and try to get some one to
go in with me. Of course I
would rather have Harry
if he feels that he can & wants
to do so. Than a stranger
I don't think I can have

this luck always + if it breaks
now. I will be able to get this
well out. that is what I am
most anxious to do - but it is
impossible to do anything without
money - I can come as near as
any I know - you might
talk with Harry about it - and
a long letter to him will soon
follow this one - I am so
glad to hear that (Ludie) is
perfectly well again - I did
not know he had been sick
until I reached home - If I
had the money I would go to
Tacoma to see you all, but
that it would make me feel
much better in some way -
I can see mistaken video as I have
been unwell nearly for some time
with worry I must close with best
love for all + your dear self I am
your most affectionate
misfortune

DANVILLE
JUL
19
9 PM
1892
KY.



Mr. Tom Gibson

Leighton

Virginia

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L. C. A. 11

Sunday July 19th

Dear Mrs. Mary

I am here on a short
visit to Susan Corwell
and she has just told
me of Quincy Cook
in Lexington, the son
or I write immediately
to tell you that this is
the first I have heard
of his being in N.Y.,
and to ask why some

of you did not send
me a postal? I do
feel really hurt, because
I remember so to see you,
and I have a thought of
Mr. Child's mention
here. I have all the

Lexington papers.

If she is with you still,
please let me hear —
if not, tell me what I
can do in your next time?
Is a minister coming

What's the name?

I go back to town with Grandson -
Write me, and come to see me!

Trinity
Gray Jay Jones
Lonsville Ky

CHICAGO
OCT 14
3 30 PM
1892



Mrs. Hart Gibson
1119 North Franklin Street
Tacoma
Washington



TACOMA, WA
OCT 4
4 PM
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be there glad - they would be my
good - I want to see Cousin Joe
Mama - the flock - morning the
road - delighted - the rest and
said they would love to work
and - we are here a little - fail -
but - the land - in - woods and
here - mother - and - Father - met -
with - her - please - I must - in -
did - not - full - her - John - I must -
she - said - you - are - I - understand -

Chicago
Oct 14th 1892

My dearest - Mamma
I trust - ere this you
have reached Indiana
safely and that - the
adoring little baby is
better - your delighted
mother must - be to
know you with her.
she must - be completely
now out - I left - St.
Paul Sunday night -
arriving here Thursday
morning, the doctor

Aunt and Maud were at the
train to meet me, I expected
to have left last night for home
but Cousin Jim and the rest
of the family insisted upon
my remaining longer. This is
certainly a great city but I do
not think I would care to live
here. I have had a very little
visit. Cousin Jim and all the
family have been very

kind. We went out to the
World's Fair. the buildings are
really wonderful, and when
they are all completed it will
be a grand sight. Yesterday
afternoon Cousin Jim and I
went down to the Central Park
at which, Shirley is a member
of the Lion Club, and picture
we took several pictures and

will say you - I think I will go
to the - I am sorry I was ill. I
by had - I am sure the rest
I have any in - I am sorry I
by I regret - I am sorry I
could have left - I am sorry I
missed for you all - I am sorry I

307 Chicago Avenue
Sincerely
Mary

sister" she thought -
we were very much
alike - I was going
to see Cousin Frank
but - I saw Mrs
Bulky and she said
she was out of the
city and Miss Sophie
Ward was in fact -
right - said he had
seen Frank and
told him I was
well and he said
he would be up to
call - I think I
will have for now
to - I am sorry I
I expect I will be
convinced to spend the

Day in Louisville. I hope this I
can make convenient. I will only
have twenty minutes to go
from one side of town to the
other, that will hardly give me
time to get my trunk and
check my trunk. I will write
just as soon as I get home.
I have not heard from Sister
since. I left. I asked her please
to send me your telegram.

that I would be anxious until
I heard you had reached Albany
but she did not send it.
Write us a line every day how
the baby is. I had Dr. Hyle fix
my teeth he advised me first
to have the tooth pulled, he fill-
ed another with gold, my bill
was six dollars. Mother & Mary
would buy my ticket and bills,
so I will have some rest for
when I get home with

PAINT PAUL, MISSOURI
AUG 20
5 PM
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To

Mrs. Hart Gibson
"Englewood"
Lexington
Kentucky



you I will give it to
you if you will
promise to give me
one. For this our read-
deserves several.
Yesterday found ladies
were calling and
your tinted picture they
immediately claimed
"who is this beautiful
woman?" Now I must
have a good one for
that. By the way, they
then afternoon just
before dinner. Who
should walk in but
Louis de Perle he was
on his way to Yellowstone
Park. Sister asked him
to stay to dinner, which
he did and I expect
appreciated it very much.

St. Paul
August 20th 1892

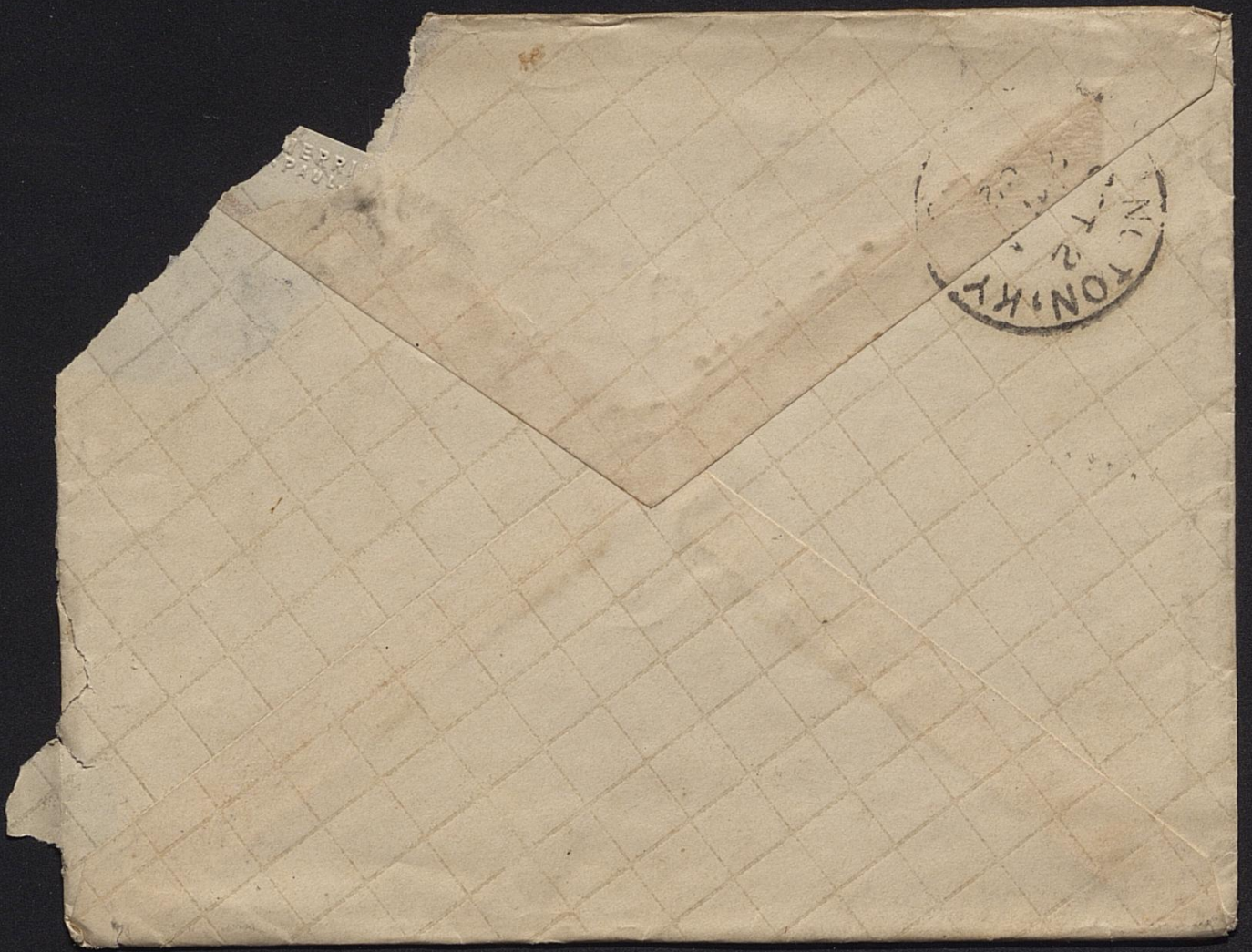
My dearest - Mamma
I had wanted
to get this off last night -
that you might
receive it to -
I have been having a
lovely time. Sunday
sister asked Ben Baker
and two of the young
men up to dinner
as well. I thought I
would tell you their
names but I find
I cannot remember
them as they were out
at the lake and
could not come. And

Called Saturday. She looks
very well but Cousin Joe
looks dreadfully thin and
expecting Aunt Sarah
next month.
Last night we went to
the circus so you see
we are continually on the
go. We expected to go
out to spend Sunday at
Lindalton with Mrs
Mayfield but she had
just sent a telegram
saying Cathcart is sick
and not to come.
So night I hope to get
to bed early. Pan gives
me an informal
ball something next
week. By the way I
have a lovely "L" for

when they called it was
not here. Monday
we went to the race -
and Tuesday I went
down to Naps she gave
a lovely theatre party.
She had three boys.
Wednesday night - a
number of the boys
called and Thursday
night was the German
I had a perfectly grand
time danced it with
Mr. Ritchie. Did not
get home until about
two. However sister let
me sleep all day. I
did not wake up until
nearly three. Yesterday
afternoon I then
went down to call on
Cousin Mammie who

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MAIL
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Mr. Hart
"English"
Lynton
Worcester



The other day the
groups came yesterday
they are very good
sister is being better
with her first year
and very good
think perhaps it
will be again this
year. Give your
love to your all
Sincerely
Mary

Do not mention to
any one about the
fact as Mrs. May
does not want to
know anything
about it - as he
probably will not
ask as he was
born getting
married in August
and before that

St. Paul
September 31th

My dearest -
When I
received your letter
my trunk was all
packed - I was ready
to leave - last night
Lillian was delighted
when I went down to
tell her I could stay
I think my dress will
be very pretty, it is
not quite finished
yet - I got a very
pretty little ^{table} ~~table~~
trunk for Lillian and
it will hold two dresses
it had been ordered
through and sister
sent me one of them

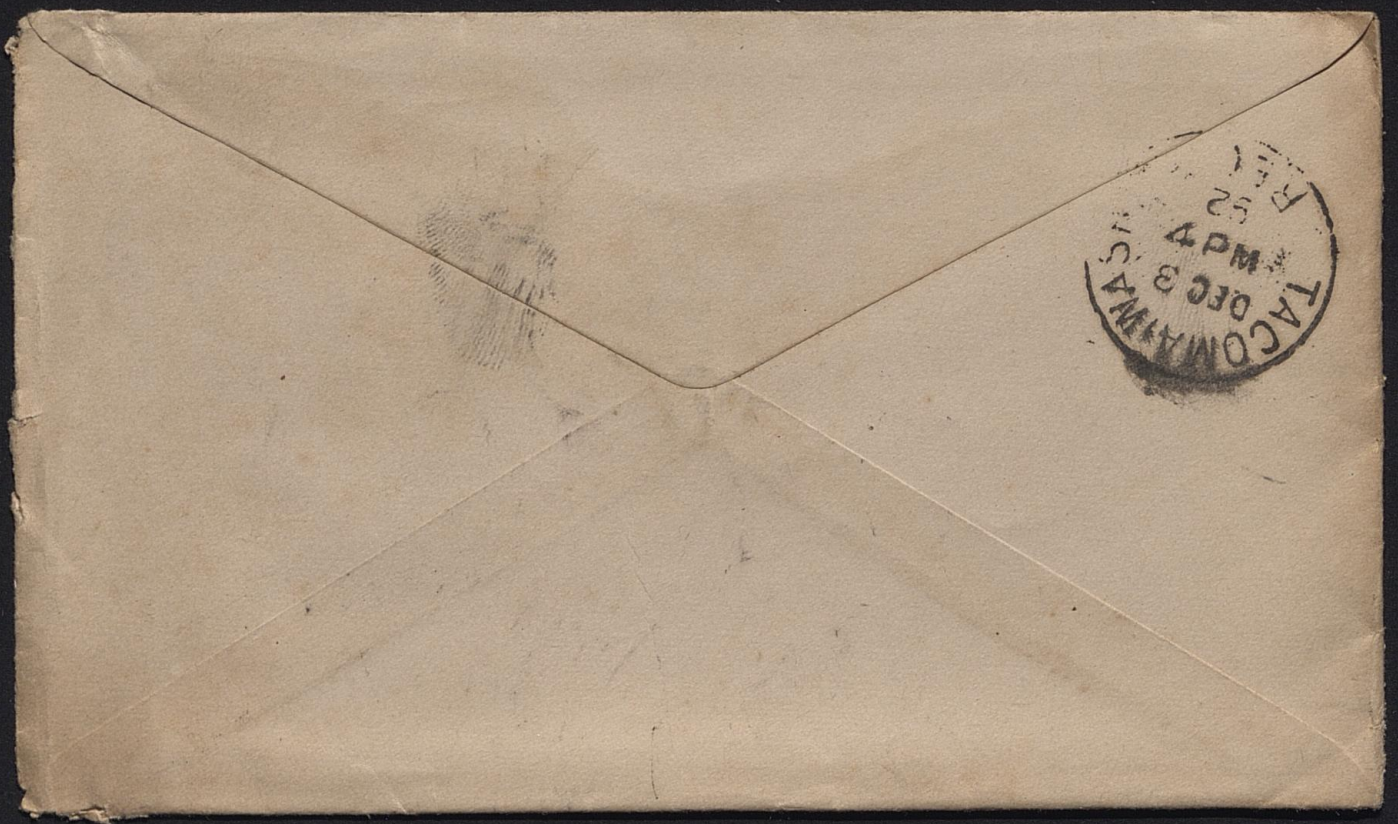
Cases. I do not think Mr. ~~Chapman~~
at Chicago. Asked to look my field
extended for when I received your
letter. Further. My work to Mr.
McDell, and still I was to look
to travel and it would be a
great favor if he would extend
it. Yesterday he received the post
and had little with saying he
would extend it with a great
deal of pleasure, and he did
not until the 28th of Oct.

We have been worrying
you about poor little
Libby, we had no idea he was
so ill, until Wednesday when
Lisha received a letter from
Mittie saying they were very
much alarmed. Yesterday Lisha
received a letter from Mittie
the baby was better though
still in very critical
condition. Mittie she
must be spared well. You asked
me several times why I did
not write to her. I had written
three or four times since
I have been here. Lisha and
I had our pictures taken the

LEXINGTON
NOV 28
5 PM
92



Mrs. Hart Gibson
#410 Wally "J" Street
Takoma
Washington



"English"
November 27th

My Aunt Mary &
returned yesterday from
visiting Alice & Frank &
Mrs. Jackson. Little Hill.
Although I did not wish
to go, but she had asked
me several times since
I had been home. She
had about come to the
conclusion I did not
want to go there too.
She will be very glad
before long to go.
She had eight or ten people
to dinner, thanks giving
most of them being
members of the family.
We have not heard
from you for two
weeks, I received a letter

dear father Harry to-day
this I will try to
arrange to send you some
change, this will be
about Christmas I would
you will be with Mitten-
Lily and Otis are there
they came the first of
last week, I have not
seen them since Lily
and Wilkin called while
I was away Aunt
Lily says they are now
for Otis when they
called he paid no
attention to them at all-
I will call to-morrow
sometime. Gussie is
still with us he says
he would rather stay
with us than Aunt
Mary. he feel happy
at home here
I wish you would write

to him, he seems
devoted to you - asks
every day "When will
Aunt Mary be home"
I would like so much
to see her! We ~~cannot~~
not get word from
sister for nearly two
weeks. I have had
had no time to do any
studying since I have
been kept. I have
been so busy all this
time, I wish to read
at night, but my
eyes will not permit
me. I hope this to
shorten my journey
to allow sister something
this winter. What do
you think of my
friend Miss ~~Michael~~
Aunt Lily has been
going in to the

whom I think the
jurisdiction will be that
you proposed. As I
cannot take lessons
we will not go to
church today. As it has
been raining I am
afraid we will have
to give Miss A. a
rest. She was killed, &
hurt in some way.
He is almost helpless.
I think it would
be better to hold lessons
I have under a beautiful
road. I must stay
good night. All
your affectionate love
to you all
Dorothy
May



PAULINA
AUG 29
5 PM
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Mr. Hart Gibson Jr.
"English"
Lexington
Kentucky

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WYNGTON
N.Y.

St Paul
Sunday night-

My Dear Bickie

Every day I
have intended writing
to you. but something
always seems to prevent
me. we are constantly on
the "go" but we
did not have anything
special on hand. but
almost every night
some one call.

our night-day people
came. This week we
will going all the
time. Paul will
~~perhaps~~ perhaps go
to the other party and
a dinner at the
Sunday night at Alice

Day just an informal
celebration -

Yesterday afternoon we
went out to White Horse
Lake to dinner with Mr
Graham. After dinner we
went sailing with
Mr Hewitt. It is
simply grand. There
were about twelve on
the boat. We did not
get home until

four twelve. I suppose
you will have a very
fine time this week.
Are you going to show
anything at the fair?

I wish Mamma about
little Jack. When
tell Mamma I got two
little A to C books for
the Gibsons' birth day.
I thought he would

enjoy them as much
as anything. Grace
Starkins called the
other day she had been
out at some of the
fakes, she asked you
you. It will soon
be time for me to be
returning home
I am anxious to
send a million
chicks, for I do not
know when I will
have another
opportunity and I
am anxious to see
the city. You never
saw any and I do not
count on your
line as Elmore she
expected to have a few
day time. The other

night - I went over to
see her. And she was
sick in bed. She
asked me please to
bring some one to see
her. I went. I do
not know any one
well enough to ask
them to go. Sister is
going to give you
some kind of an
impression of air and
will ask you. And
you are in your
place of going to
Chicago. I told you,
you would. I think
it is best - at all
things, Louis at Brook
took a sign with you
which he passed
through her on his
way out - West.

Are you still depending
yourself to "Kitty" & the
world away - the
line there. Hope I
will hear from you
very soon. With love
not in love to all.
Affectionately,
Mary

NEW ORLEANS
APR 22
12 30 PM
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L.A.



Mrs Hart-Gibson
Superior
Serrifton
Kentucky.

WINSTON, KY.
APR 24
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P.M.



my making the trip to try
before the rest of our party
that I would only say you
with the enumeration of
them. Even if I had been
able to make all arrange-
ments satisfactorily - we
Jean would have prevented
my leaving. For the past
week she has been keeping
us anxious. The doctor pro-
-nounces her trouble
cholera-infantum, and says
she will require the most
careful nursing. The fever
has kept her in every week

April 27th 1892

Thank you for allowing me
to claim relationship my dear
Aunt - Mary, and for the
kind invitation you've extended
to me.

Your letter was read the day
before yesterday. I'm sorry for the
delay please in answering.
It would have given me
real pleasure - being able
to spend a few days with
you and Aunt Lily at
Lodge side. But - there are
so many things that prevent

condition, and we are
looking forward with
hope to the long river trip
as a restorative.

Our work is to be resumed today. The streets are
when we reach Henderson like broad canals, and
they in about three miles you do as would look
true D. and we will much more appropriate
have had sufficient rest than wheeled vehicles - and
to carry us thro' a long certainly more picturesque
campaign. I trust, could they be used.

We feel eager to begin
our dear evangel.

Of course our stay with Doctor and mansion well-sheltered,
and may have been perfect I love this profusion of
(especially white Edmond was here) Noor, and the South is

but nothing contents so
much as doing this
bidding.

New Orleans is Venice-like

The streets are
like broad canals, and
you do as would look
much more appropriate
than wheeled vehicles - and
certainly more picturesque
could they be used.

The magnolias are in full
bloom, and every cottage

well-sheltered,
This profusion of
Noor, and the South is

to see you (and many others
whom we love in Lexington)
before we turn Southward
again.

Will Quaker be with
you this coming summer?
I should so like to
see Gibson.

What a nice idea it is
uniting the two family
names. I like it.

You speak of Miss Sallie
H's marriage. I'm glad
it seems a happy one,
but - I can't - a bit - imagine
her being addressed as
"Mother" by three fairies!

like India in its funeral
mantle, after Scotland
and the cold winds that
sweep round the Northern
coast - and chilled us thro'
and thro'.

Indeed America was never
more dear to me - than now.

It seems so odd - our staying
so long away from Kentucky.
But - papa feels that fresh

fields - are better than
any many times to places
where the people know
our gospel and have
already been comforted by
it. - We hope however

In regret very much who are dear to
that we did not see Edward
Mrs Humphreys.
She was so near us and we
we did not know.
Thank you again for
your kind invitation
and for welcoming me
as your future niece.
I feel so wonderfully rich
in having acquired
so many new kind folks.
Scatter my love among
the G's and D's for
it is gladly embraced all

Affectionately
and respectfully,
Georgia E. Dames.

Thos. C. Timberlake & Co.
Fire Insurance,

441 WEST MAIN STREET.

LOUISVILLE KY.



*Mr. Mark Gibson
Lexington
Ky*

LEXINGTON, KY.
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Thos. C. Timberlake & Co.
Fire Insurance,

441 WEST MAIN STREET.

TELEPHONE 824-2.

Louisville, Ky. July 27th 1892

Dear Cousin Mary,

Your letter just received and answered by
telegram. Julie has had a very severe surgical operation
performed by Dr. McMurry and is now extremely ill at
St. Mary & Elizabeth's Hospital and requires my daughter's
constant attendance, so we have been compelled to forego the
pleasure of seeing Pat, but my apartments are at 743. I am
& if Mary comes down I will gladly show them over to her
and do my best to promote the pleasure of her
visit. Let me know by return mail if I shall
expect her & by what train.

Affectingly your Cousin
Thos. C. Timberlake

Thos & Luu
441 - West Main st

Louisville, Ky. June 22nd 1892

My Dear Cousin

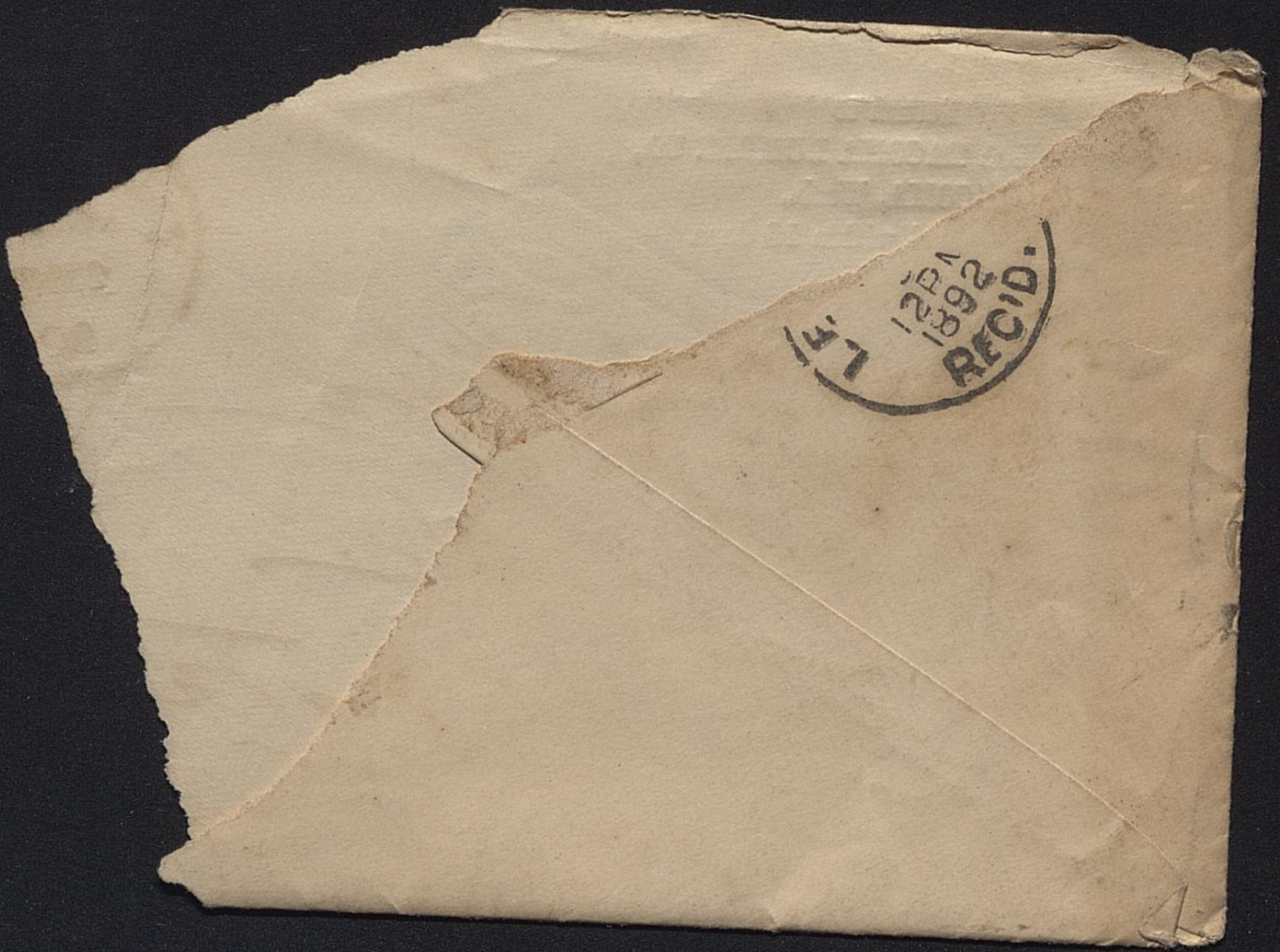
I have two seats at the Auditorium for every Monday, Wednesday & Friday night during the Opera Season, and as my daughter is unable to attend, but seldom, being compelled to remain with her mother in Shelby County. I should be glad to have you and either Mary or Cousin Lilly occupy my seats & hear in its might in Cincinnati & agreeable if you to come any night that you might care to attend, if you will advise me, I will meet you at the pier, and do what I could to make the trip pleasant for you, and if agreeable, as Julia is away, you could occupy her room, at Mrs Brandon's house #43 Third avenue, - The Company is an excellent one, and the operas are rendered in good style, they are the "fad" here, and are attended by large numbers of our best people. I am sure that you would enjoy the little trip, let me hear from you and with love to all at "Englewood" I am

Your affectionate Cousin
Phil Trumbull

Return to
ST. PAUL & TACOMA LUMBER CO.,
TACOMA, Wash.,
If not delivered within 10 days.

Mr. Carl Gibson
Ingheside
Washington
D.C.

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12th
1892
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his night this week - I had her small trunk in
N. York. It is not known how soon the mail will
be full coming & in the market - production
stands & gathering but surely again - I'd
not long before we leave for Boston & I shall
be glad for the change. The first of Oct. - Saturday
to the 10th to the 20th small market. The 21st
will return with me. I don't get any more
it out of town all the time playing in the street
& picking up what I can. The people in the
North - that other night - he should stop with you
I believe he had with him. He knows each one of

1119, North Fifth St.
Monday.

My dearest Mamma -
Yesterday we had
some guests to dinner who
sat with us until dark &
in the evening called so I
had no chance to write you
I have really not felt quite
myself - kind of springy
feeling in my stomach
it is so peculiar. As a matter
of course & I wish I could
stand anything - I have
so little practical training
& there must be work had to do

She has been allowed to manage affairs to suit
herself. Which of course does not agree with
me & but she is rather amiable, & I hope fresh
but does not know any better. I am disappointed
not to have had Papa's birthday present. I wish
him for the 2^d of ~~the~~ ^{the} I had gotten several
pairs of socks & wish to have you get a
hat or what you be most desirous. With the
enclosed amount. I did not remember the
size of his head. Mr Wallace has been to
call since his return from Kentucky
I should very pleased to meet you all. &
in fact you made quite a wash. Today
we dined with Mr & Mrs Wallace
and the Scotch family. The Wallaces were
there & several others. There in all. It was
a very jolly affair. Friday afternoon there
will be a day afternoon reception & Mary & I
have planned to make some calls for the
evening. The Winter Minstrel Performance
is Saturday night. & Agnes Huntington &
Joseph in "Paul & Paul" & Captain Sherriff will be here.

you & calls you by name
That a blessing for Mayfield
died. - Since this was such a
hopeless case - Poor Addie
has her hands full -
I understand Mrs. Jay or
Mamie Humphrey Mother
has been in Seattle with her
son who has been ill. The
arrival recently of the Smith
child - perhaps has brought on
the attack. his wife is a
very delicate little thing & for
both ill at the same time &
no doubt with out servants
Must have been dreadful
I have never known just -

When the Taylors live - Mamma never having
given me their address - I would have been
very glad to have seen Mrs Taylor -
I have not heard from Niki for two weeks &
have only written her in that time - Mamma
wanted me to go on with his father - I
I preferred not as I of course I'd want to go
to Kentucky - I should be afraid to take
Gibson my way there - The physician advised
me not to have him vaccinated until fall
when his eye & stomach both would be through

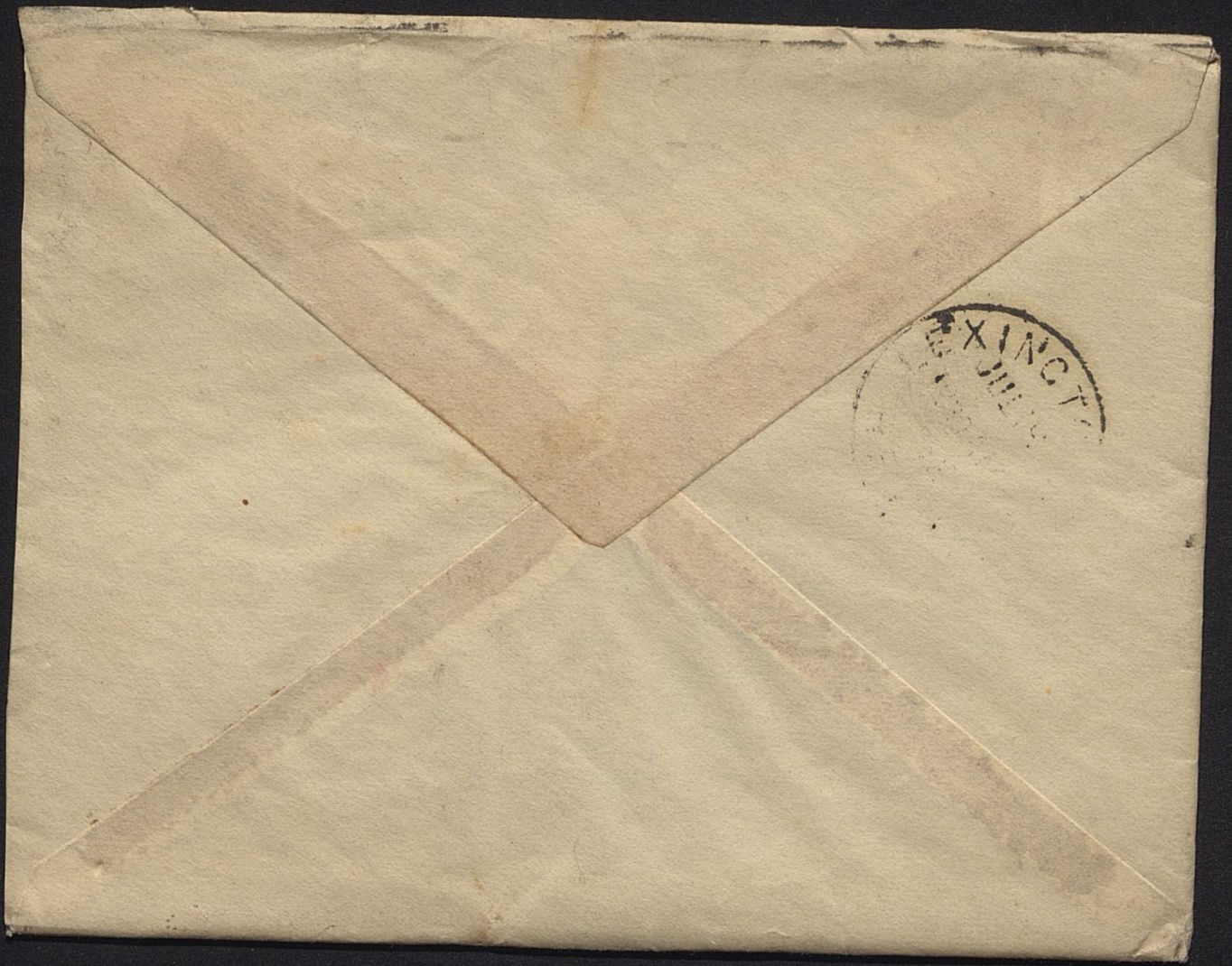


Mrs Hart Gibson

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Washington Pa Sunday

My dear mama

I have thought a
thousand times of writing but lately
have had so much to worry about
that it has completely knocked
everything out of my head - except when
I had no time to do so.

I have shipped the little fellow home
and asked to have her turned over
to Ed Brown, will some of you
get Tobias to go out to the track
and get her, take her out home
and turn her out, while I let you
know what to do with her -
which will be in a few days.
If the weather had not been
so rainy and bad I anght to

come from him or say thousands
dollars here with the Heavies -
but the first time he had a move
he struck his leg of course, and
had him laid up over a mile -
but is now doing very well and
will perhaps do to face down
in several weeks. I had the Dr
look at him the other day -
he said that the thought he would
stand training. I hope so anyway - &
if he does I may now something get.
I have started Trampers for times
the first time he ran three times
no where. he does not seem to
have any speed at all - although
he improves a little each move -
it costs a great deal to run at Washington
Park, and as I have no more money
he will not start here again.

There were two hundred and
fifty dollars of Eastern Paper
on the Harbor. Which had
to be settled before I could start
a horse here. I compromised ~~and~~ ~~tempted~~
if they would let me start I
would pay part of them which
I did, but as Trampers very
much disappointed me by not
winning & the horse could not run
it has left me broke. It cost
fifteen or twenty dollars every time
you run here so I will not
attempt such a thing until I
get to the other track. Which
will be at once. if I ~~possibly~~
possibly can get started no
by Monday. After Wednesday
Direct care they bargained Park Club

I will begin to run him at
Garfield, in about two weeks or longer
I will not expect him to do much
this year. if he wins a race I shall
be satisfied. I think it is all
owing to two severe colds
during the winter. For Papa's
purset will say in his last cover
he went a quarter in 25 seconds.
This is the first time he has showed
as much speed - otherwise he is
doing well - Tell Aunt Lily -
just as soon as I can get
some money in any way that I will
send her some for the jacket &
cap. If such a thing is possible
please dispose of all of my
bath hoses, I do so much the
worry, as I am with out a cent

I would like to know something
about Blouidow, how he looks
and if his leg is being worked on
and how it ~~looks~~ it has improved
any, also get me some informa-
tion as to the more, whether or
not she has been turned out
or not, and the life Trompeur
has showed worked.

A few days ago I met Mr. Weir
here at the office, and much to
my surprise he told me that he
had spent a day in Chicago
on his way to Ky. since then
I have had a letter from her
saying she would let me know when
she came back. I have watched
daily for a telegram but nothing
has come so far, if she has
not yet, tell her to telegraph me

To Washing Park and do it one day
before the home, so I will be
sure and get it in time to me. ~~After~~
Let me know how Paul is doing &
'Bridges' too, was in hopes that
his bad trip with her. If you
have not seen about Dick please
do so at once, I saw Mrs. Hill's
son ^{he} said they wanted perhaps
more away from Lee soon, do
not wait a day longer about it,
or he will be lost, and I must get
him if possible. Will you attend
to this please

Good bye with love to
Grandma and all I am
Yours Aff. Love

Unfortunate

July 28 91

Dear mother

I enclose you some flash light photographs of the parlor and library of 800 Grand Ave. They are not as good as I would wish but they will give the Colonel, who has not seen the house, an idea of these two rooms. You will notice, in our picture of the library, Tip on the table. When the light went off he was very much frightened. We have been having exceedingly mild weather for the last two weeks. I can hardly realize that it is winter. We have had no sleighing as yet. We are glad to hear that the Colonel will be with

