Boston Jan. 1863.

Col Henry T. Duncan
Lexington Kentucky.

My dear Sir

I wrote you that I had news of Mr Gibson's Hemp Seed and you directed me to send it on. It is now in New York ready to be delivered, and I will send it as soon as I get particular directions from you. Mr Gibson's order was for 12 Bushels. They have sent 6 Cases, the Cleaning found 13 3/4 lbs. At 60 lbs per Bushel, allowing the average weight of grain & seed this would give 13 1/3 Bushels. I have therefore divided the Case here, and send you the remaining 5. As you see by the invoice they took the liberty to send to Hartford for which has caused the delay. The Cost in China was 114.61 in this Country 50.38 - (no Cases here) - making total Cost 164.99 = so that the 5 Cases come to 140.82 which I have paid, and which you can send me at your convenience. I see there is an allowance for damage. I am told the outside of the Cases are some often stained, but that the seed appears to be in good order.

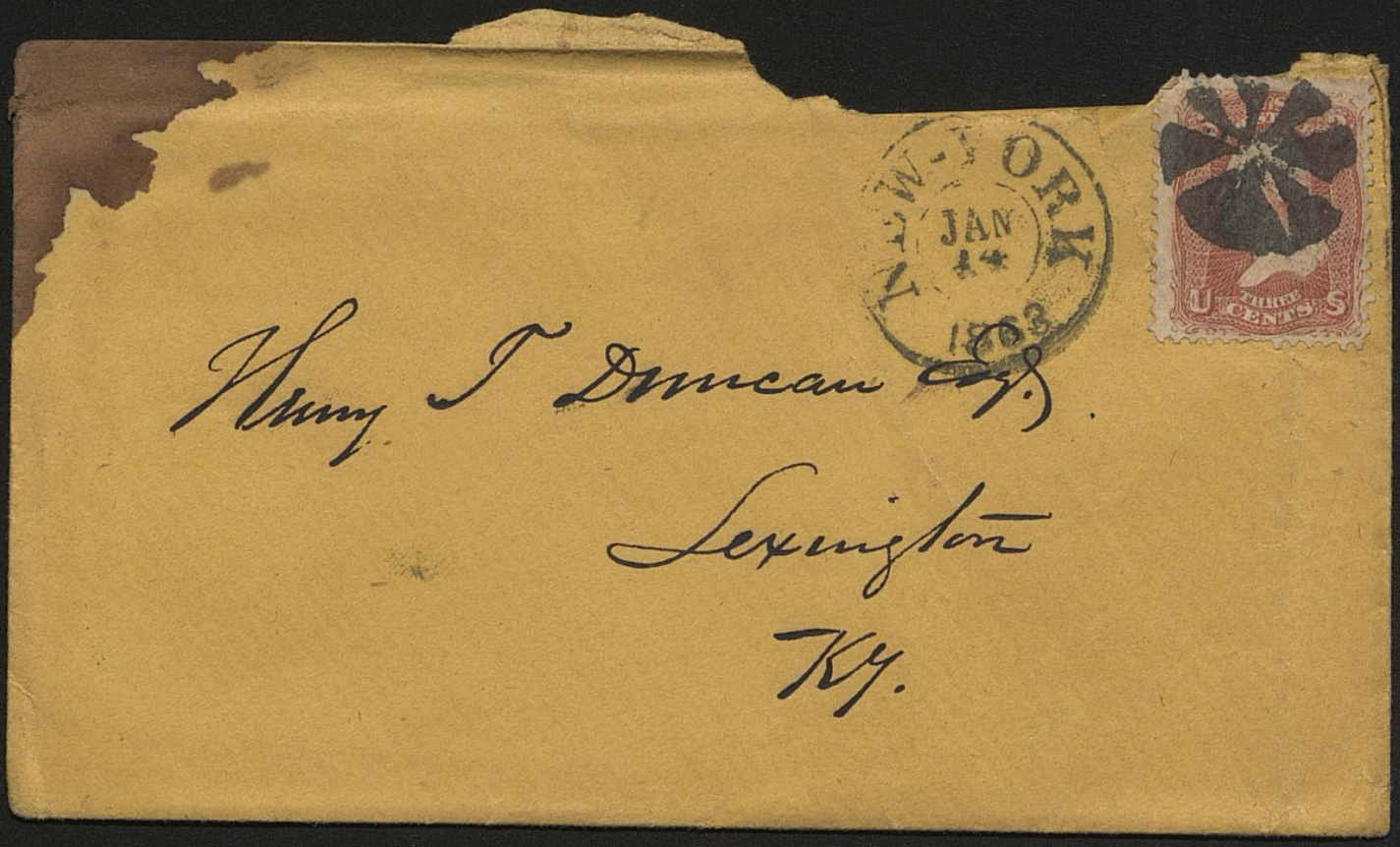
I shall be very much obliged to you if you can make some enquiries about my House property at Mr Alexander's. You know I bought it, when I was there 2 years ago last May. The following June I duly sent a letter saying I had a free Colored man, & requested to have the name put to the same

Horse again. In August, I think, of this last year, I wrote to ask about the Mare, and to find out whether I had, or was to hear, anything of her by him. I have never had any answer to that letter, nor to another which I wrote about the same time giving him the information I had given myself, and trouble to obtain regarding some Cashmere goats, at Mr Alexander's request. I am at a loss what to think. Perhaps the Horses are gone. Even then I should like to hear it. The Colts, at least, could be of little time to Mr Gains man, nor the Mare either, in the Country. As you do not labor under the same disadvantage that I do, of living in the South Carolina of the North, you may be able to assuage my mrs. by the news of the safety of my Equine investment, or at least give me that certainty of my loss, which shall oblige me to add to it the cost of a suit of mourning.

With my kindest regards to yourself and family, and sincerest wishes for more happiness in this new year than Mr. can any of us lay claim to have.

Dear Mist Hughes very truly
Your friend

Amy Battenstall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Wm. T. Duncan Esq.
Lexington
Ky.

Henry J. Duncan Esq.
Lexington Ky.

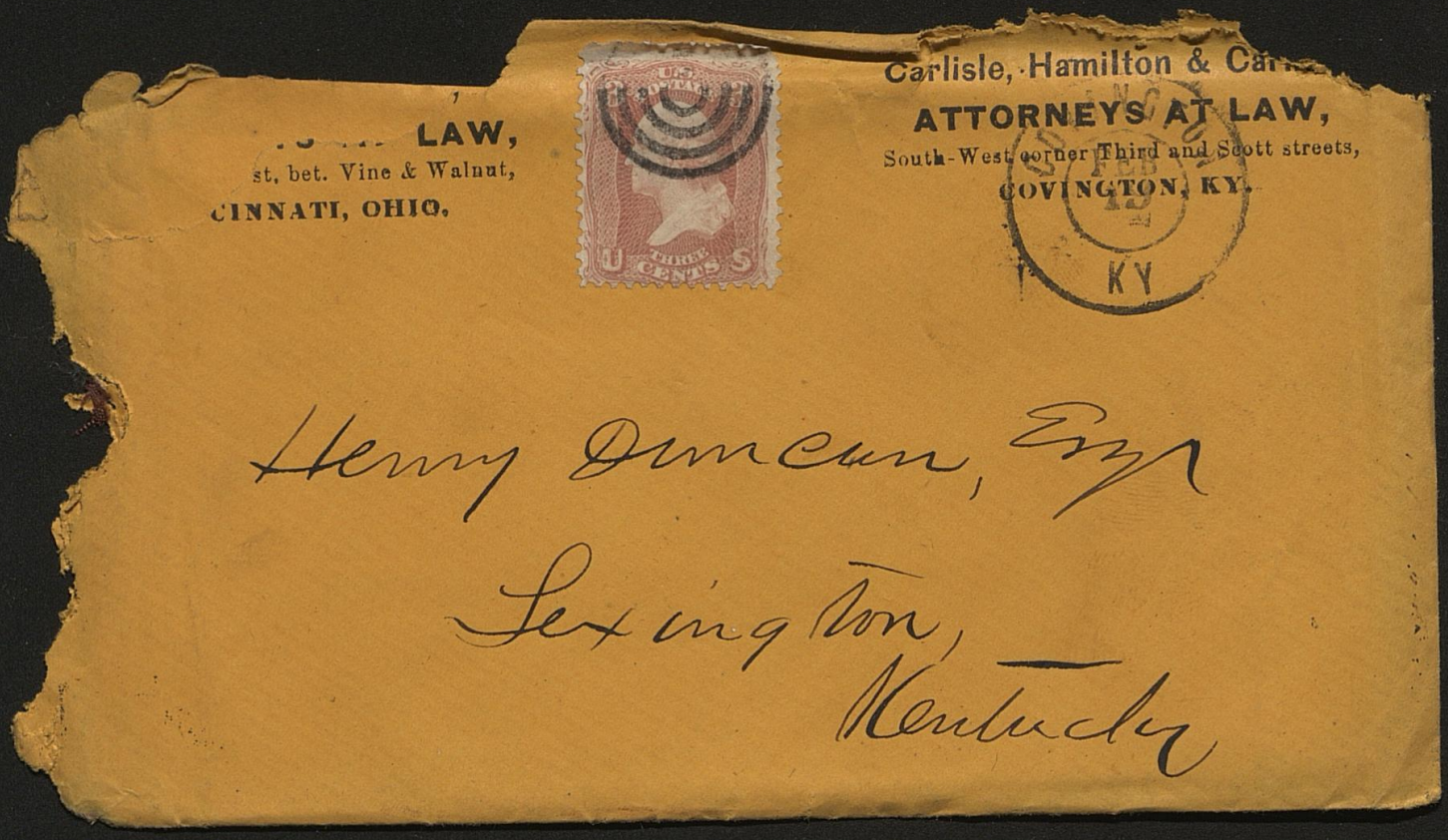
Monmouth 14th January 1863.

My Dear Sir.

A Gent.n who left New Orleans 2 Ins.t informs me that Confederate Notes could be sold there at 50.c on the dollar, & that Exchange on Monmouth was about par — if you would like to take the risk of sending them out, I have a friend there who would make the most out of them. — I had a letter from Mr. Minor at New Orleans a short time ago — he left all well at Natchez 25th Novm.r — he has hopes of his Sugar plantation, had lost none of his people from Waterloo, but some, I also some thick had disappeared from Southland — We are all well — Mr. Gustine is rather feeble — She took out in the beginning of this month, but is now confined to her room —

With kind regards to yr. family remain Very truly Yrs

Chas. T. Lewis
W. H. S. Lewis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South-West corner Third and Scott streets,
COVINGTON, KY.
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Henry Duncan, Esq
Lexington,
Kentucky

Covington Ky
Feby 19 1865.

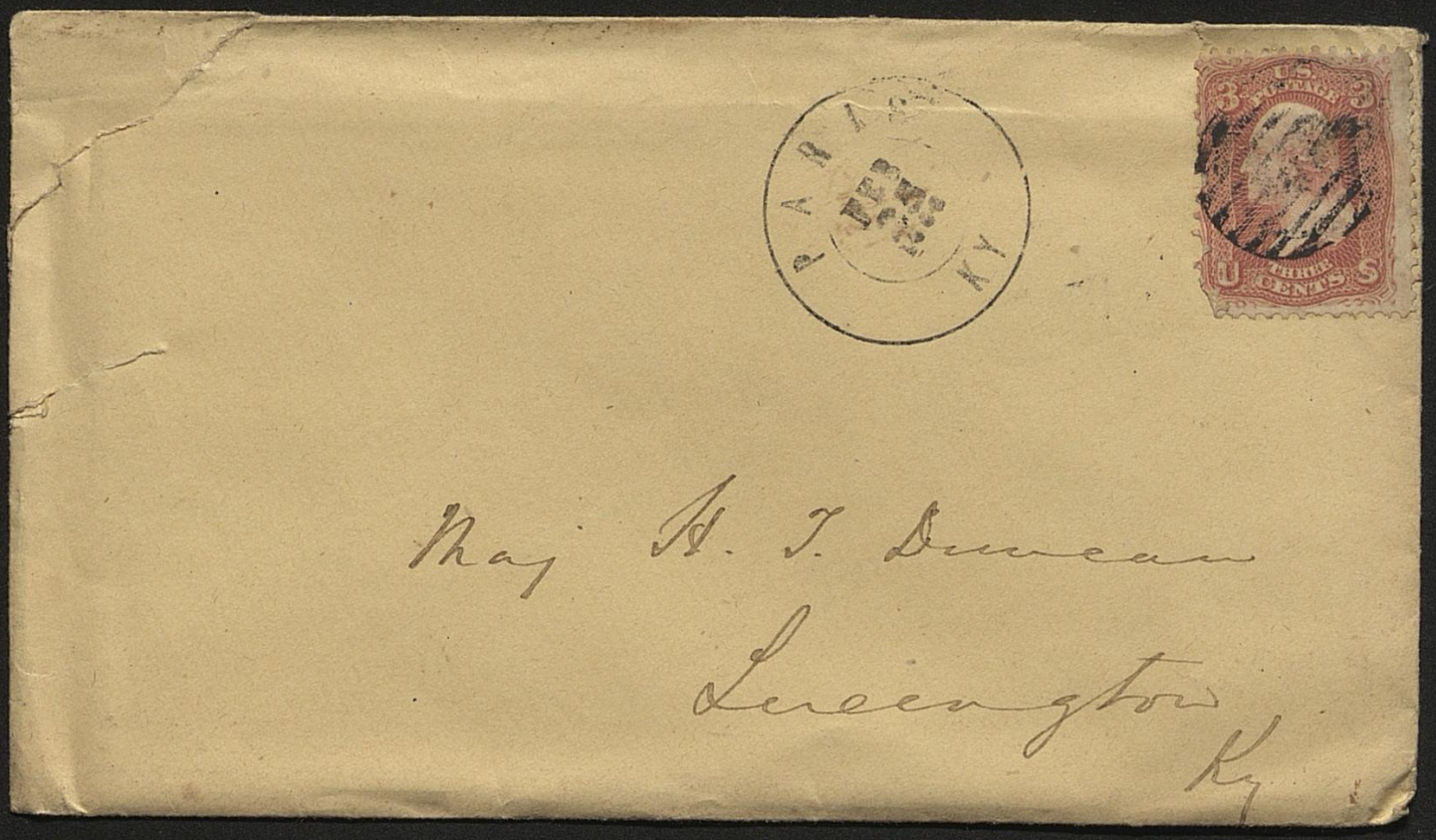
Dear Sir.

We have received a letter from Messrs Owens, Lane Dyer & Co, communicating your proposition in regard to their claim against H. Gibson, Esq. The proposition is accepted and we have notified Mr J. K. Goodloe, who brought the suit -

You will please pay to him in accordance with the arrangement

Yours &c
Carlile Hamilton & Carlile

H. Duncan Esq



Maj H. T. Duncan

Lexington

Ky

Paris, 25th Feb. 1863.

Dear Major.

I intended to have been in Lexington, on one day last week, but owing severe sickness in my family, I did not get off. I came to town on Monday to work, but every thing was in confusion, and has been since.

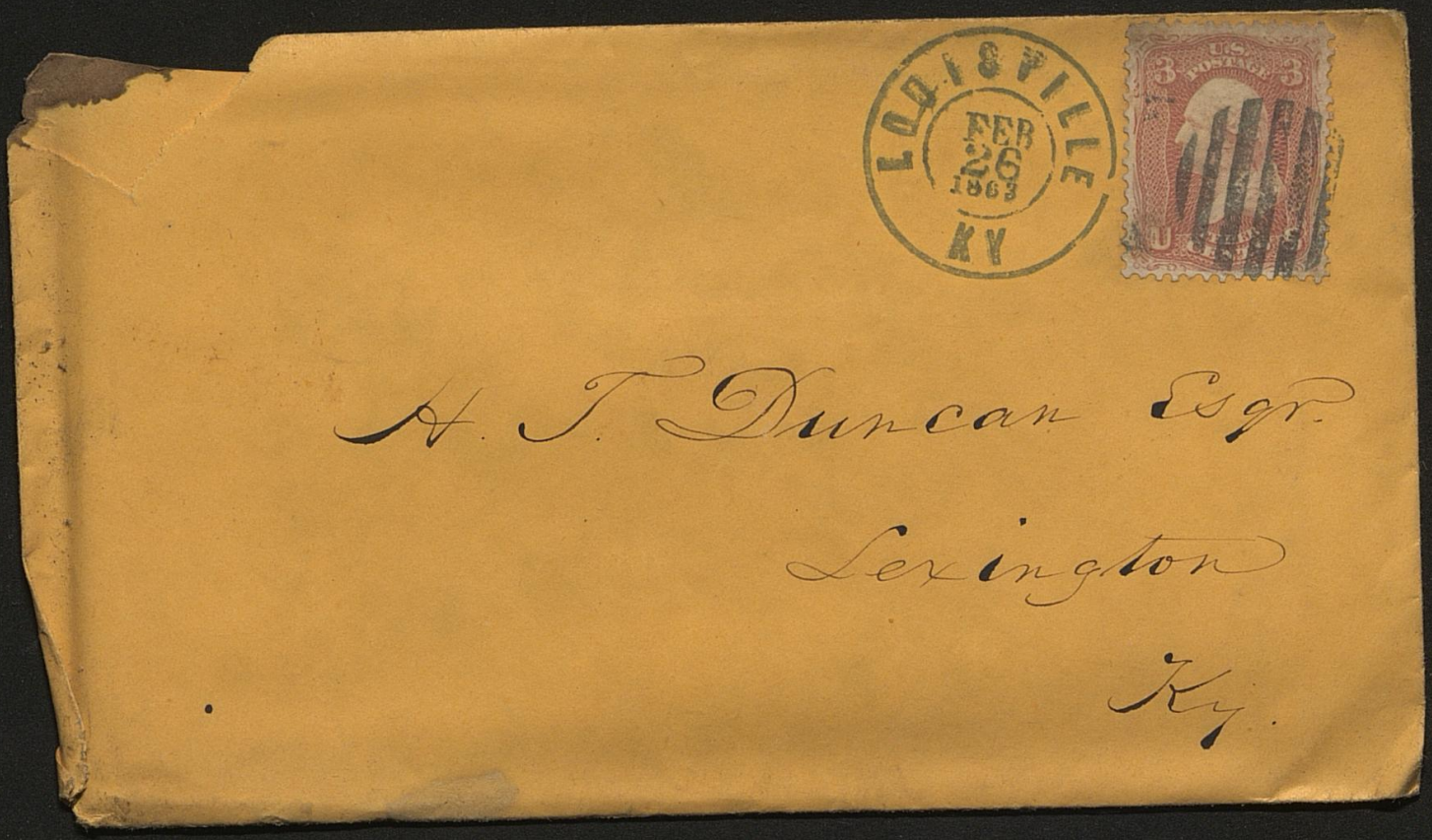
I understand, that a mail goes up this morning. So I write to you, to let you know that I will take the boards, at $80.

The Banks have sent off the money to Cin.c but I suppose, we can make some arrangement about it.

Please to write and let

me, when and where we will consummate the trade. as I want to get the money out of my hands, as these rebels may call on me for the public moneys in my hands during some time.

Very truly
W. Clyde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A. T. Duncan Esqr.
Lexington
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Feby 25 1863

H. P. Duncan Esqr

Dr Sir

I am preparing to make a small Dividend to the Creditors of Wallace Pope & Co. Please state amt & maturity of yr. claim & if by note or acct.

Yr. early reply will oblige

Yrs. truly

Wm Ross

Assignee

direct

care Wast Ins. Co.

Mr J Duncan

per thom

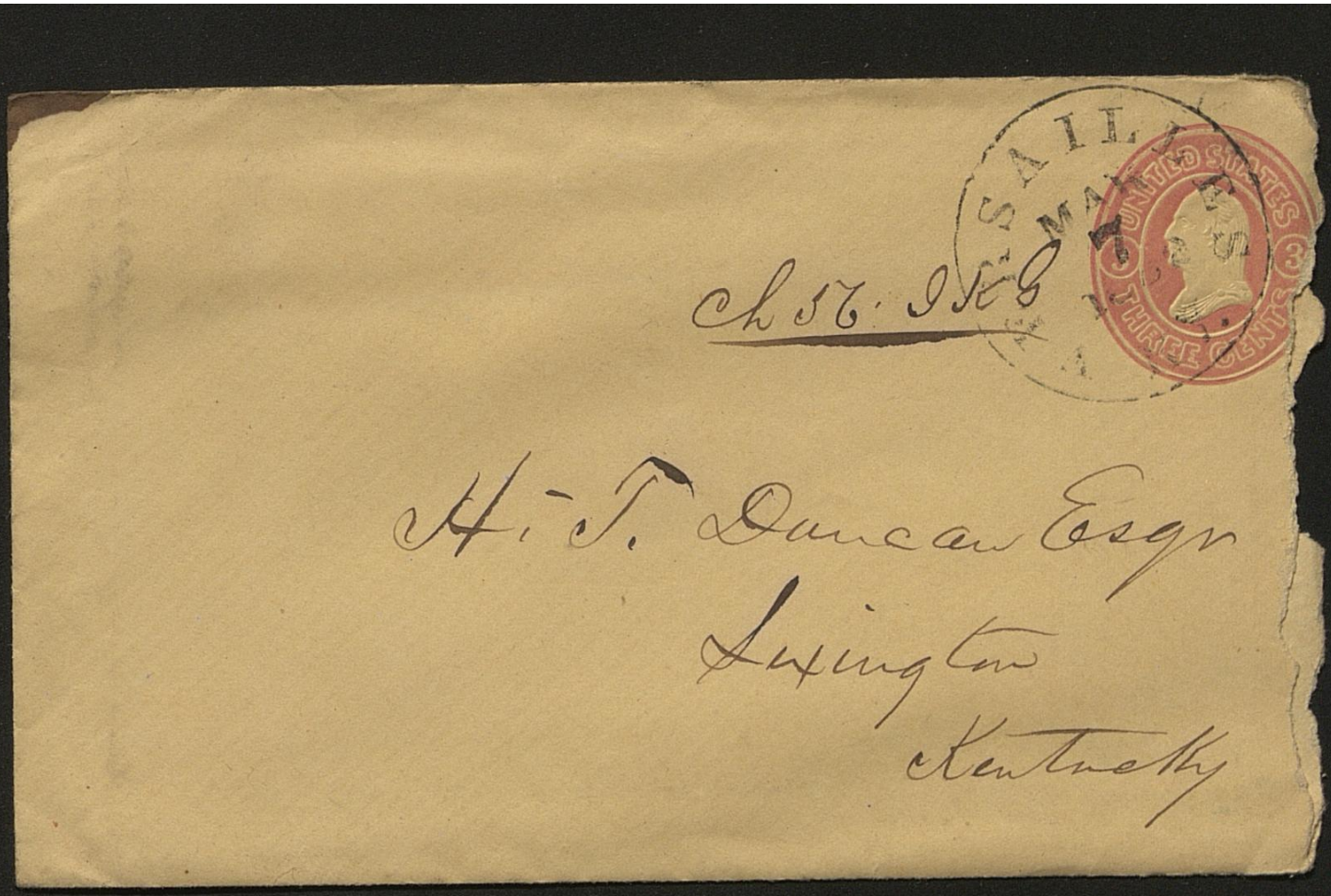
March the 12 1869

Mr Duncan Dear Sir

mr blay and mr Bishop was hear on yesterday to see your mules and was well pleased with the stile and quality of the stock if they had been fat a nuff Bishop says he woud haft to feed tham at least six weeks to make tham fat he ~~bo~~ left a bid on tham of ninty dollars per head cash if you would through out three the one eyed mule that come Harts and the crooked leg mule from Harts and the one eyed gray mule that you sent down to Bedford if you conclude to make the sale rite mr blay at Paris in a few days and he will receive the mules and pay the cash for them

the mules will fallaff if we do not continue to feed tham what hay and corn they can eat and we haw not the feed to spar

Yours Respecfully
J Medamill



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H. T. Duncan Esqr
Lexington
Kentucky

Versailles Ky Mar. 6. 1863

Dear Sir

Your favor of 26th ult. was recd at Frankfort, but could not be answered there, because I had not the information, necessary to enable you to det the first note of Owen, Lane & Dyer & Co, in my possession, to give you. I cannot now comply with your request to send the note to Lexington – It is filed in the Suit and cannot be withdrawn, from the record of which it is a part, without an order of Court – But I can give you the date & amount of the note; You can then place the amount to my credit and I will enter the note satisfied. Your check will state what the payment is for.

The first note of Hart Gibson to

Dear Sir, Your Co is as follows –

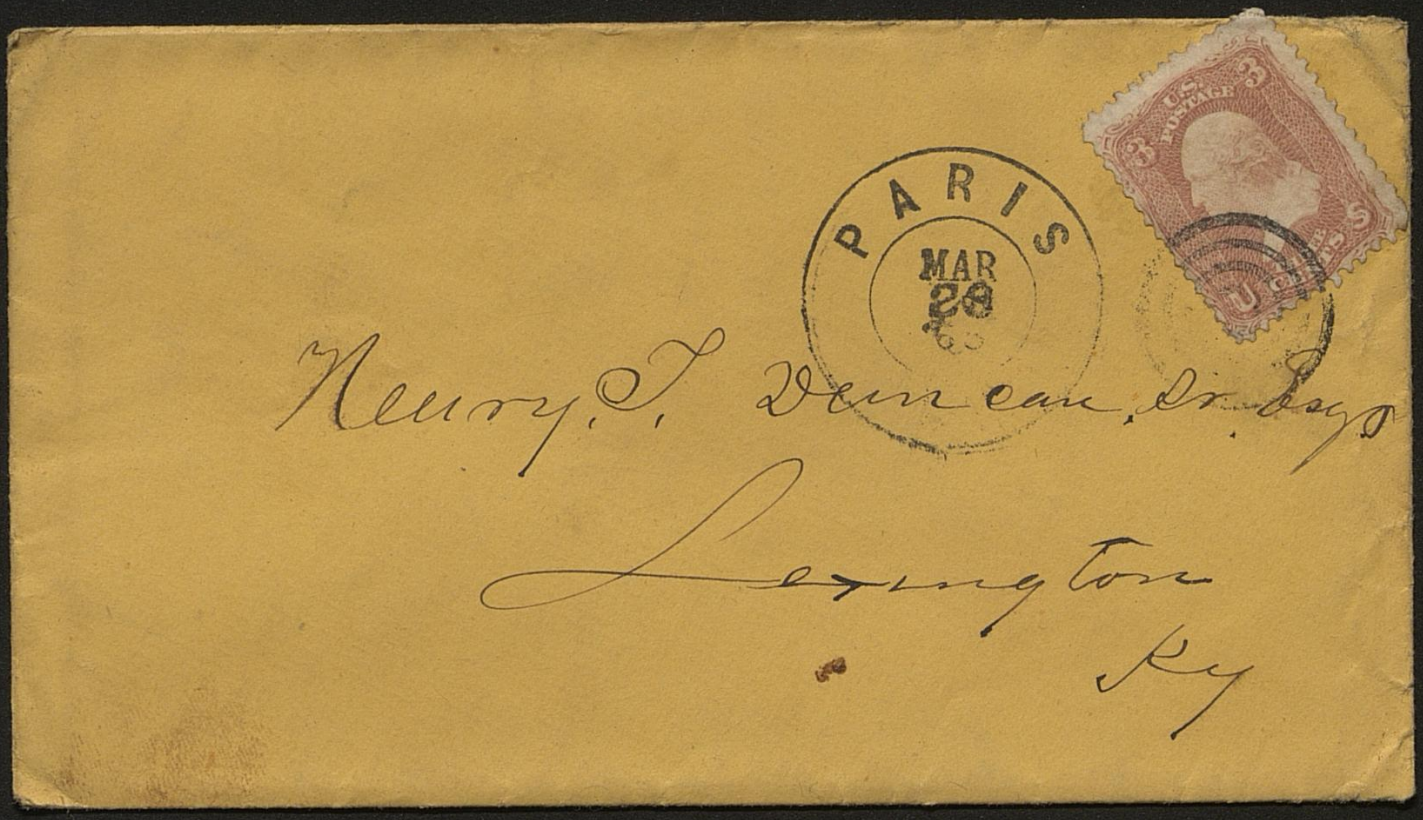
Note dated Nov – due May 1st. 1861 – $800 –
Int from May 1st 1861 – to Mar 7. 1863 $88.93
Notice fees 1.53
Amt of 1st Note 7th Mar 1863 $890.46

The second is for same amt of same date and due Nov 1st 1861 –

When the notes are paid they can be withdrawn & handed over –

Please notify me at your earliest convenience of the Bank in which you have placed funds to my credit

I am Very Truly & Respectfully
Yours &c
Chas. H Goodlow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Henry T. Duncan, Dr. Dep
Lexington
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Dear Sir Paris March 22d

I have just
arrived from Missouri
and have been there buying
up Stock Cattle ~~and have~~
~~been up~~ in the Best Coun
ties for Stock in that State
they will weigh 1 Thousand 900
lbs and are rather thin in
flesh from shipping but will
come up they have been fed
Corn all winter They are
on Mat Clays farm 4
miles from Paris we will
sell you what you want

B. N. Massie

Pa I would be glad if
you could furnish us some
your fine grass in Bourbon
to feed them awhile

Vrsailles 23rd March 1863

Mr T. Duncan Esqr

Dear Sir

Will you be pleased to call upon the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Fayette & get him to make out a complete & perfect list of the property levied upon by attachments in your favor against Hart Gibson in said Court, & which was by the judgment of said Court ordered to be sold me as Commissioner on the 30th Inst.

It is necessary that I should know all the property ordered to be sold, the judgment in the cases does not specify, please attend to this forthwith requesting him to send the list when completed by the first mail afterwards, let the list be certified by him & have it charged to me as Commissioner nothing thereon his fee for the same in order that it may be taxed with the other costs

Respectfully Yours &c

W. J. Sleete.

Louisville April 11
1863

Dear Sir,

When Henry was with us, a few days since, in company with his servant sister, he told me that he had some indistinct recollection of having you speak of a horse of yours, which, after passing through some disappointing military experience, had been left near Louisville, and which you thought would be a suitable animal for my service. I am just now looking out for a horse to take the place of one

made lame from the wild scheme of visiting her husband, in a state garrison town, through a country that is every where the theatre of war. I assured her that she could not force much less provide against one half the discomforts and difficulties she must encounter — difficulties some of them trivial and some grave, perhaps very grave. But all to no purpose — the thing was determined on, and as obstinately persisted in as if ordained by the Fates. I am truly anxious about the experience of the infatuated child, and only hope that she may yet be turned from her desperate undertaking by some insuperable obstacle, or encounter, if she goes on, less suffering than is to be feared. Very faithfully yours

Joshua F. Speed

I have been thinking for several years, but think it is time, and probably inexpedient for seeing me any more.

If Henry's impressions had any foundation please let me know where I shall find the Wm horse, and on what conditions I can be allowed to restore him to more favorable associations.

x + + x

On Wednesday I accidentally met Mary on Main St, lugging along a travelling satchel herself, and accompanied by a young gentleman bearing a heavy bundle that proved to be a big gentleman's shawl she had procured, for her joining.

I took all into the buggy – except the young gentleman, Mr Price – and carried them home, and after a short visit to Aunt Nan, up to Mr Ford's where Mary expected to meet Henry. He was not there, and I drove over to the Galt House where I found him, and carried him to his sister, at Mr Ford's. This was the last I saw of either of them; being unable to find Mary in the Evening at the Galt House, where she had desired Wm Ford to send me, in order to see and talk to her

I devoted most of the time of our interview to an endeavour to dis-

Mr. Henry T. Duncan

Lexington

Ky.

Seven. Oaks
Ap: 19th. 1863

Mr. H. T. Duncan

Dear Sir,

I have recieved your letter, and bid it welcome, as the representative of an old, time tried friend. I was never the less disappointed, because in it, I found no word, as to the how, and where, of one, who told me in his last communication, that he would write again, + soon, when "his + my friend, Henry T. Duncan" had arrived. He hoped, through your exertions + influence, to be permitted to return once more to his fathers hall, ~~as~~ to the home of his youth + the haven of his heart. Where is he? May God help + preserve him.

I submitted the contents of your note, to the managing committee of the Pickaway County Horse Association, and I am instructed to say, that the track is in excellent training condition, + there are vacant, and unengaged, eight or ten stalls, which will be reserved, until Mr. Duncan shall, shall notify them of his determination to

claim or refuse them. I hope he will decide in a reasonable time, as I would prefer that he should have the use of them, & anything I can do, to further the interests or designs, of one recommended by you, I shall cheerfully do.

News of Ella D. She shall be received as one "from my own, my native land". I hope she may have a "compagnon de voyage".

I engaged a 3 yr. old Vandal filly, from my nephew R. C. A. & I will write to him to ascertain when you will be ready to put your wares on the road, so that, they may come over together –

Not knowing the condition, or allowed rights, of our mutual friend, I have taken possession of, & adopted as my own, the two horses "Kentucky Chief" & "The Major". They are to make a season in Circleville. With what result, I can not say – but, know you, and bear witness, that both horses & profits are for his benefit, I shall be subject to his demand, and disposal alone – How long I shall be able to control my own acts, or give any protection to others, I know not; but without liberty, I should value life but little.

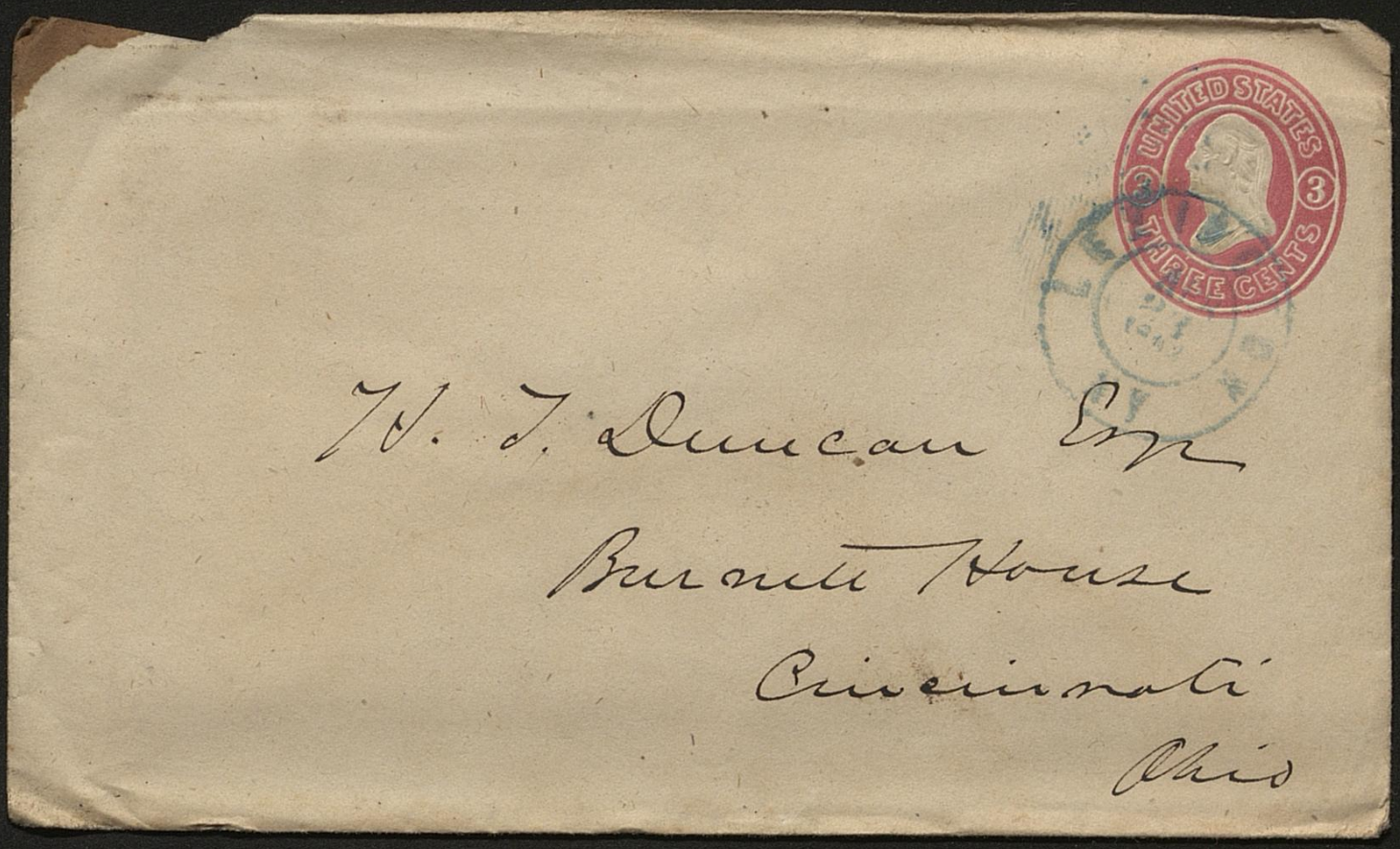
I find it very hard to quiet the heart-storms which I feel struggling to burst their bounds, and dash out of my bosom – I know that desperation and destruction are near neighbors, but that knowledge and conviction, I fear, would avail but little, if the hopes and happiness of others, were not linked to my existence.

"I would have you bear in mind", (said Genl. Wallace, just before the Cincinnati election,) "that the bayonet is stronger than the ballot-box" – Great God! are we in the land of the free, and the home of the brave?"

"A pretty land of liberty, where the dogs are let loose, and the slaves tied fast" – as the verdant Emerald, concluded, one cold frosty morning, when he was snapped at by a cur – Loyalty – loyalty!!! In what does it consist? In loving the Southern negro, more than the northern white-man!

Well, when the laboring white man's wages are cut down one half – when his wife and children shall barely have enough to eat, and to wear – when, at the end of the year, they find they are no better off, than at the beginning, we shall have lively times, in this happy, happy land. Enough croaking – With sincere esteem & continuing friendship yrs.

W. Marshall Anderson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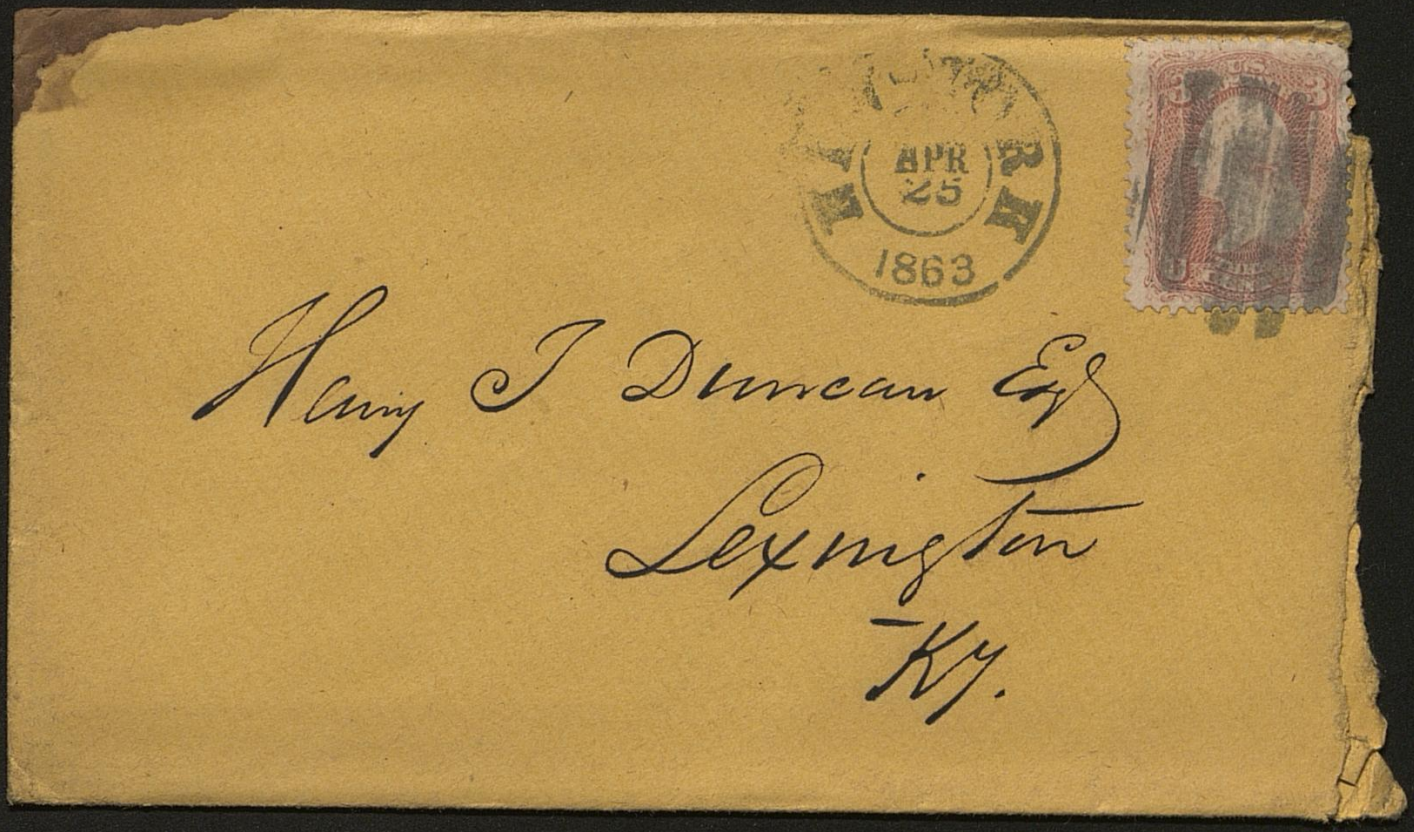
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Henry T Duncan Esq
Lexington
Ky.

Morpeth 25 April 1863

My Dear Sir.

I have just rec.d your favor of 22 Inst. with Communicate of request to Mrs. Mary Duncan. — She returned about a month ago from her trip to the plantation (Black Island) but I have had no opportunity of learning anything from her direct, respecting affairs in that region. — I understand the got possession of 150 Bales Cotton through Com.r Porter agt, which has reached here. —

Regret to inform you that our good friend Mr. Gueston died on the 9 Inst. — He was taken ever unwell about 8 weeks ago with a general prostration & breaking up of his Constitution, but retained his faculties to the last — Life had become a burden to him, & he looked forward to his dissolution as a happy release from nearly suffering. — Miss Emily is still at Mobile, but intends spending the summer with Sarah Brin at Irvine — Sarah is engaged to be

marching to Port Hudson & Phila. & the
Coast is to take place shortly in June.

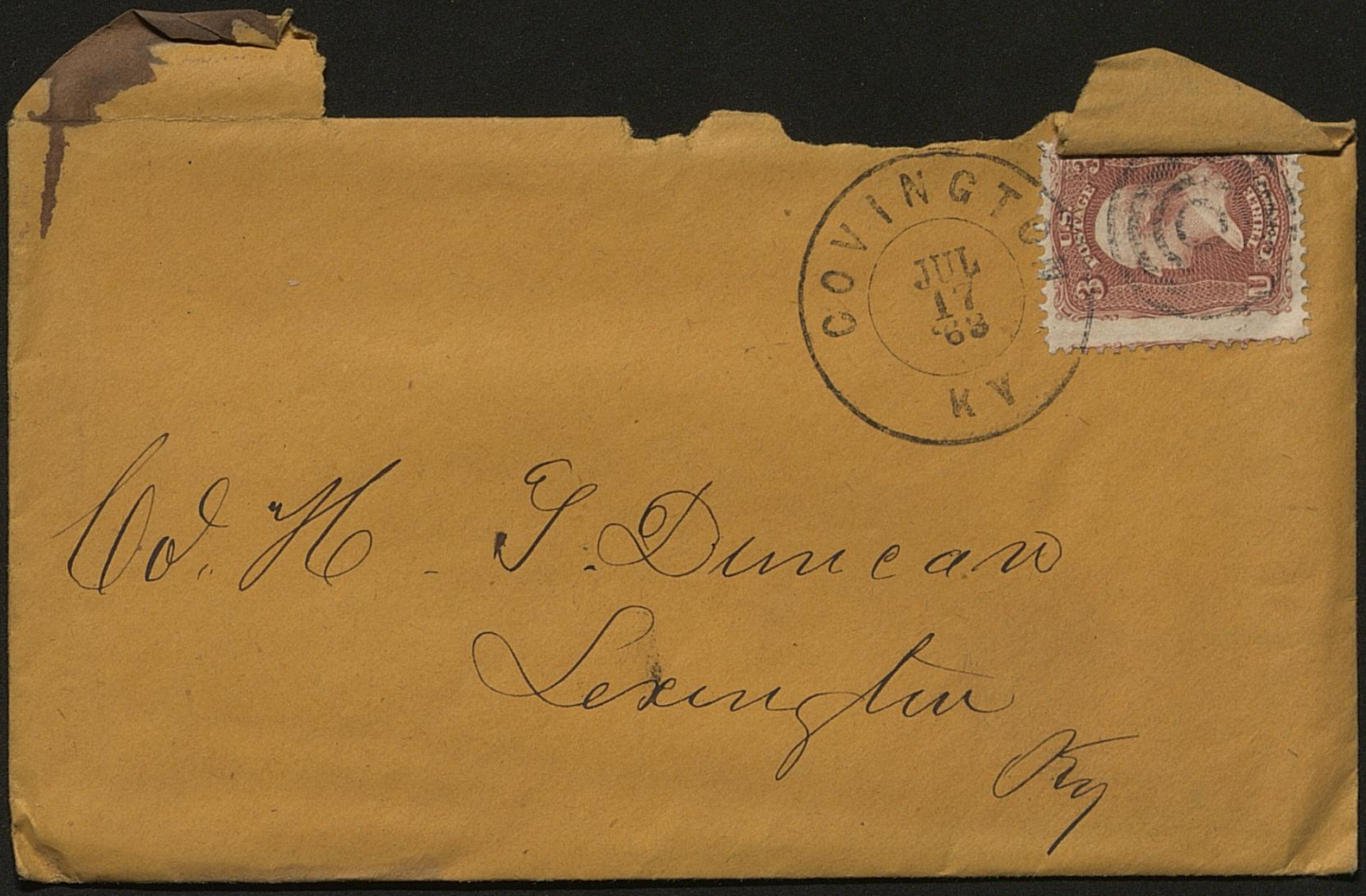
I hear from Capt. W. S. Minor frequently
he has supervision of his sugar plantations
& is attending to them with his sons.

I heard indirectly that all are preparing
at Natchez for sale the latter part of March.

Very truly Yr. C. Blossman

Kind regards to family

W. H. S.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Wd. H. T. Duncan
Lexington
Ky

Cincinnati July 17/63

Col N G Duncan

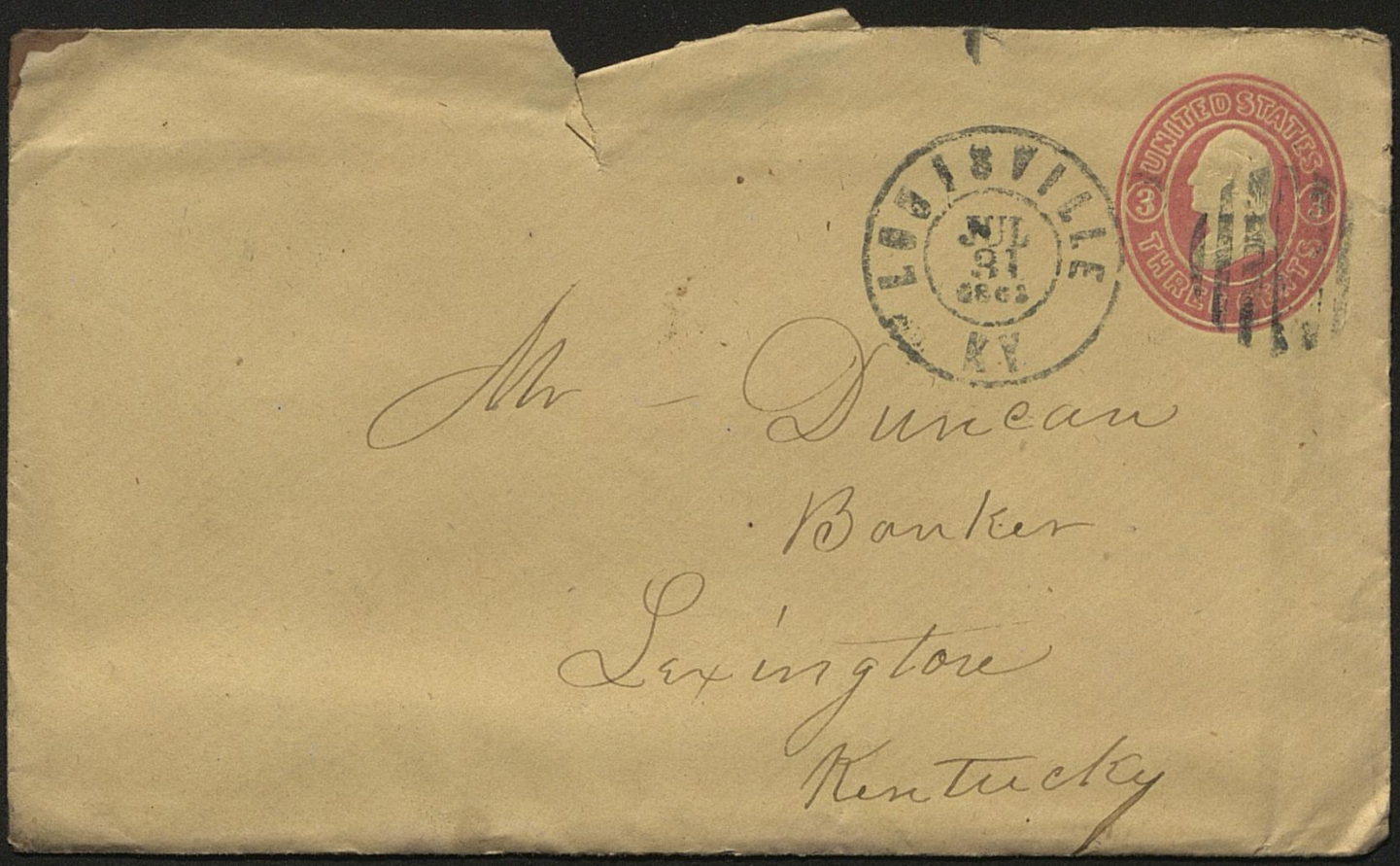
Dr Sir

Your favour of the 15th reached us this morning covering your Check for $13.00 which is to your Cr. Your reapers were purchased in 1859 our Book of Repairs says Crosants No 22 suit all 4 Horse reapers from 1854 to 1860 of course must suit yours -

Enclosed we hand you bill for 2 Ship^d by Adams Express to Hutchinson Marion which will reach there this P.M. - We are allowed to ship only 5 Bbls Salt to one address without permit from your Board of Trade please procure the permit & inclose to us when your Salt shall be forthcoming & we would have Ship^d you the 5 Bbls now but think we consult your interest by getting all now - there is 50 Bushel on Cars at Covington Depot

Respectfully Your^s &c

Langley & Kinkead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Mr — Duncan
Banker
Lexington
Kentucky

Kalamazoo July 28th 1863

Mr Duncan

Dear Sir

Allow me Stranger as I am to make a few enquiries with regard to a certain Stallion you purchased of the Estate of S. D. Blood (known here as the Blood B. Hawk) Whether you own him or if not where he now is and furthermore if he is for Sale & and what Price There is a quite a no. of Gentleman Breeders here that would like to have his Services here for two or three Seasons or more at some rate or other and they requested me to make this enquiry. I had the controll & management of him while in this State & made Sale of him when sold you in April 1859 for the administrator. I have 2 of his Sons that are very fine horses both in point of Style & power.

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The Stock of your horse is the best we have in this State I would like to hear from you as regards his Stock with you, Mr J. J. Tibb of Cynthiana have some colt from the old Horse and also some from a Son of the old horse which he inform me were fine when Sucklings, I own the Son he is a Chesnut & is a very fine Stiley trappy horse and goes in 2,55 in the very nicest Style

Had it not been for this war (rational Butchery) I should have been in your place 2 years ago but as the Country is now Situated every thing wears a gloomy aspect & no one knows what to expect in future for one year or more

When will the olive branch of peace be held out that we may one more fraternize & be a happy people under one Constitution one flagg unimpaired & one Union

Hasten on the time when Fanaticism will be thrown to the winds & reason take possession of the Government, and all men obey the Constitution & all laws made in accordance thereto. Then & not till then can we hope for a Union as it was & a Constitution as it is

With many Respects I Remain
Yr yours &c
Elisha Landon

N.B. You will give my best respects to Mr Richd Downing
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I send this by private conveyance to Louisville

BROADWAY HOTEL,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

LINDSAY & WALRATH,

PROPRIETORS.

Maj. A. S. Duncan
Lexington
Ky

Broadway Hotel,
Lexington Ky
August 15. 1862

Dr. Sir

I returned here from Camp Eminence today much sooner than I anticipated we were permitted to continue recruiting until tuesday next and I shall endeavor to do what I can I shall be here saturday morning to meet some friends from Jessamine who will probably furnish me with a few men — Col Jacob has two best set of men

I have ever seen in Ky
all young healthy and
active, and if they
do not by their deeds
of valor and heroism
to Ky's history I shall
be very much deceived
I like Col Jacob
very much in every
respect I think him
a man and gentleman
Mr Davis from round
cumber and not give
me a letter of introduction
him to the Col,
I am fearful that
if Col Jacob does
not do something for
me independant
of the men I have rec
ited that I shall be
compelled by consolidation
to return home, I will

not accept any favors
of the company prejudi
cial to Capt L. C. Brent's
anticipations & aspirations
and I should not be
surprised if he were
assigned to the rank
of 1st Lieut. by a con
solidation of men which
would probably throw
me to 2nd Lieutenancy
or orderly sergeant
but this event I shall
return home to try for
a commission and
recruit on my own
hook — which I am sorry
I did not do in the first
place. I hope however
that you and Mr Davis
will do your best to secure
me a place with Col Jacob
in the field Very Truly Yours
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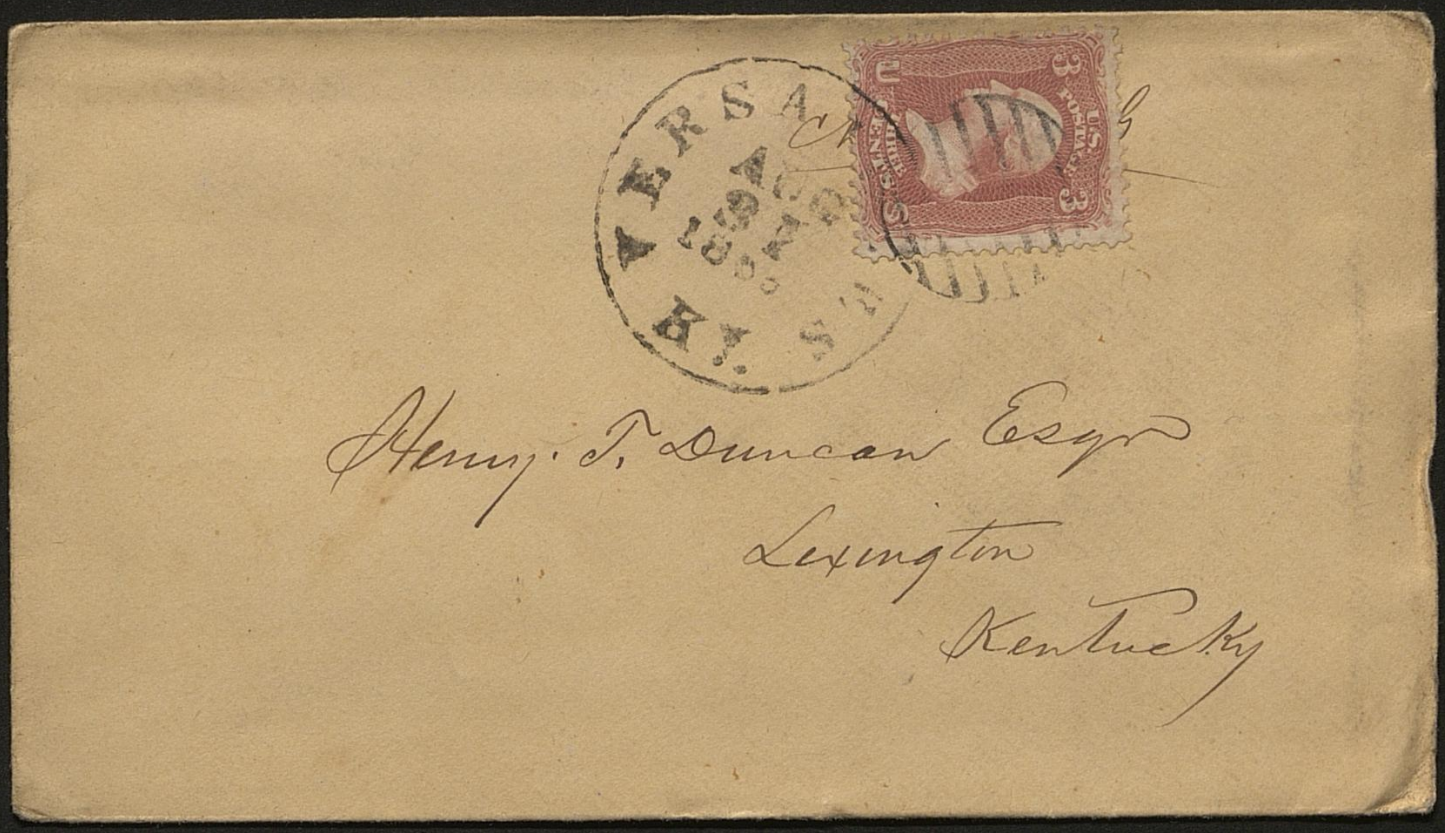
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Henry P. Duncan Esqr
Lexington
Kentucky

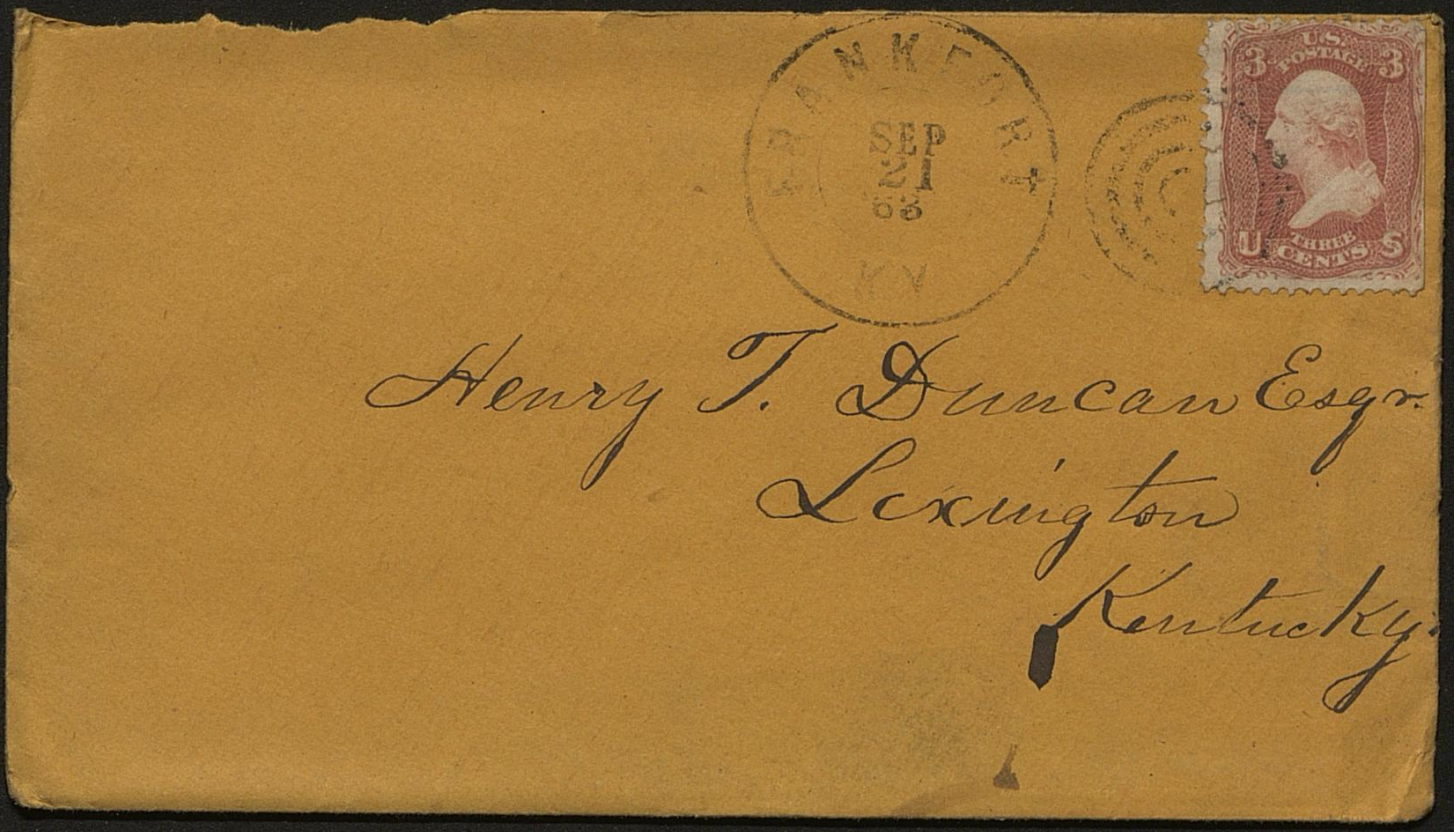
Versailles Ky
Aug 29. 1863.

Dear Sir:

The Note of Hark Gibson to Owen Lane Dyer & Co, upon which you paid me $850 – Eight Hundred & fifty dollars, to day, is dated May 17. 1861, and payable first day of November 1861. Consequently the amount due upon it to day is Eight hundred and Ninety one 74/100 – dollars ($891.74). Deduct the amt paid to day $850 leaves due on note $41.74. Add to the costs of protest $1.53. makes due $43.27.

The costs I have not charged you with, as I promised to remit them.

Very Truly Yrs
Jno. K Goodloe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Henry T. Duncan Esqr.
Lexington
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Henry Duncan Esqr.

Dear Friend

As I was passing through Georgetown the other day I called to see our mutual and old friend Amanda Susan Hascoest. You have perhaps heard of the death of Mr Hascoest who died as I learned some months since.

He had been declining gradually for two or three years, during which time he was incompetent to transact business.

In consequence of this he became involved in debt, to the amount of some seven or eight hundred dollars, I found Susan in great trouble on this account, and being unable to assist her any myself, have referred the matter to you, knowing that you are able and under some obligations to her.

There is a mortgage on her house for some six hundred dollars, the man is in want of the money, and if she cant raise it soon she says it will ~~[illegible]~~ be sold at a sacrifice. She has three children at home. Two daughters, one of whom is married and whose husband is in the Southern army. ~~[illegible]~~ not

Jim is going to teaching school and so that she will be able to supply the necessaries for the family. Susan has two sons in the South, both of whom are wealthy and, if she could communicate with them, either could relieve her.

Now if I were you I would go down and see her immediately and minister to her wants, for I recollect to have been present once when you assured her "that if ever she should want a favor to call on you", or words to that effect. If you would loan her the necessary amount to pay off her debts she would be profoundly grateful I know & think you ought to give it to her, though I guess you would be doubly repaid whenever she can see her sons in the South if not before.

I told Susan what I had heard you say and advised her to call on you. She said "she didn't reckon it was worth while, that you had become very rich, and like all rich men cared nothing for poor people, and that you had never called to see her since she has been in Geo. If I were you. I would disappoint her in this.

From what I have said you may perhaps recollect mind my name, I am on a flying trip now ~~and~~ cant stop to see you and wont tell you my name.

Your old friend

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H. T. Duncan Esq
Lexington
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Cynthiana Sept 19

W. T. Duncan Esq

Dear Sir

I want to borrow fifteen thousand dollars, and give a man a mortgage on my farm; and willing to pay 6 per cent the interest to be paid annually, and as much of the principal as I can pay at the end of each year, I want it for five years, I have 317 acres of land five miles from Cynthiana on the Lexington Pike all paid for and title clear, my reason for wanting to make the arrangement is I have $8000 in Louisiana which I cannot get at this time, I want to turn my whole debt in to one mans

hands, I have $3000 in wheat and other stock, which amount I want to keep to purchase stock to feed; if you would like to make a safe investment of that kind, I will give you satisfactory reference, and you can come down and see and examine for yourself; you or if any of your friends have the money, and would like to go in to an arrangement of that kind you shall be satisfied in regard to the title of my property, I was offered $100 pr acre for one hundred & thirty acres of my land last spring and could get it now; But I believe I will be able to get my money in Louisiana before many months, as it is in the hands of the best planters on the Coast between Patterson & New Orleans, in those Counties exempt from Lincoln's proclamation, I have also 14 likely and valuable negroes But I have no doubt the land as security would satisfy any man for security; you will oblige me very much if you will drop me a note as soon as you receive this, and if you think you could make the arrangement for me I will come up and see you, please answer.

Yours, Respectfully
D. Mack Kimbrough

PS Direct your letter to
D. Mac. Kimbrough
Cynthiana
Ky

H. T. Duncan Esq
Lexington
Ky.

Lexington Ky Sep. 22. 1863

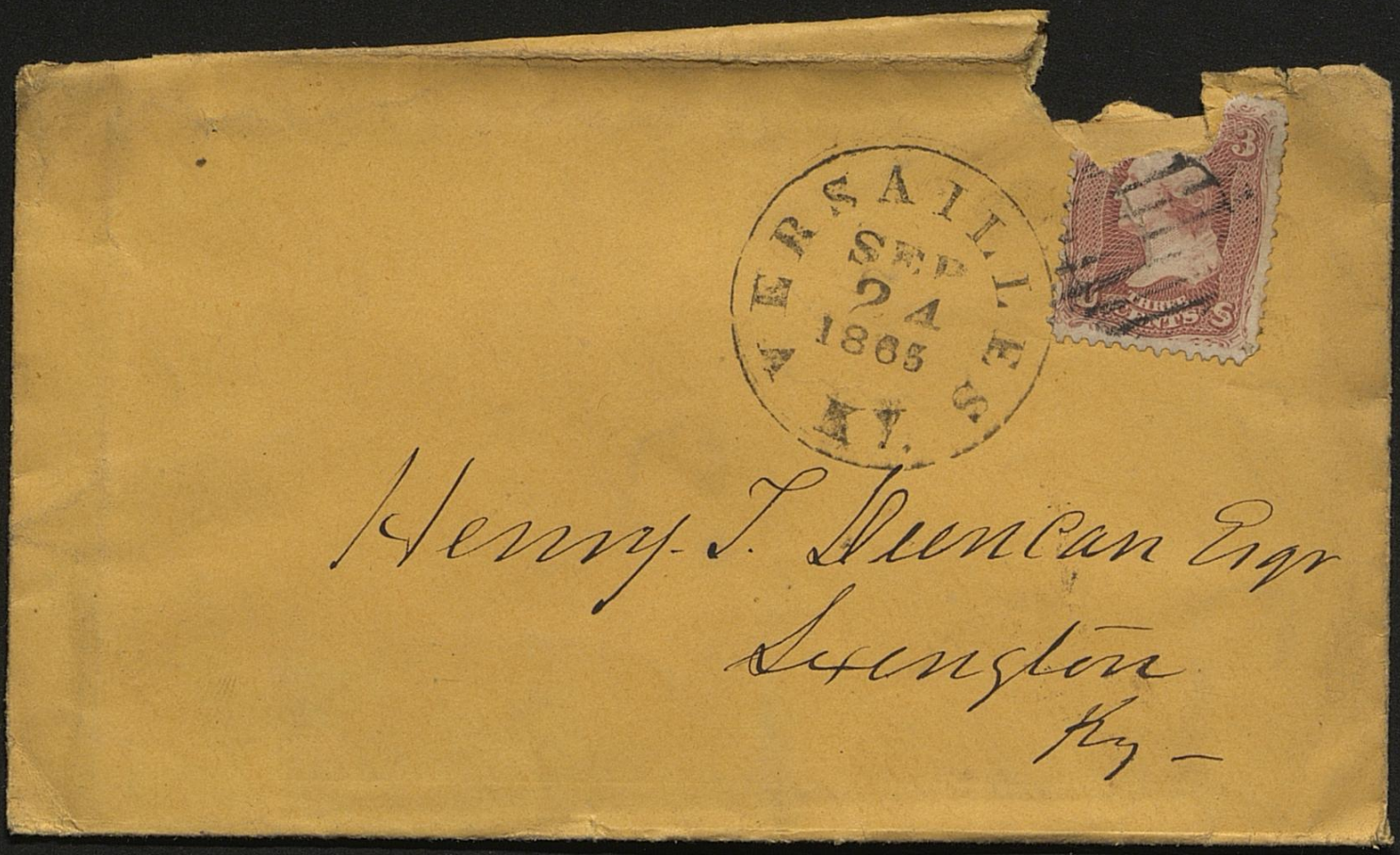
H T Duncan Esq

I called at your Office to see you but found no one — My object was to see about the case of H Gibson will you please write me at once when I may expect its settlement

Respectfully

T K Layton
Versailles
Ky

H. T. Duncan
Lexington
Ky.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H. J. Duncan

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Mr Duncan

Dear Sir you rote to me to bye som corn if i could git it rite i have tride and can not bye it for less then two and half dollars pr Barel i think that is to high to pay for corn to feed to any kind of stock so i did not bye i think that we can doe with what corn we have left after the hogs is fat i think the corn is therly dry now i shall comence next week un less i hear from you ther is But little one our corn that is frost bit

J Mcdaniel

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Mr. Henry Duncan,
Lexington
Ky.

Louisville, Nov 2nd 1863

Dear Sir,

I was employed by Messrs Hunt & Beck to act in the preparation of your claim for presentation in the Hart Gibson case & to argue the question for a change of venue. That work having been done of course my engagement is at an end. Should you procure the services of Mr Stansbury, as I trust you will, there will be no need of any more from me. If, however, you want my services further please let me know promptly, and I had as well say, that I must have a retaining fee. If you do not want my further services I will draw for my fee.

I am Sir, most respectfully

James Speed for Speed & Smith

Mr Henry Duncan,
Lexington,
Ky.

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Henry. T. Duncan Esq

Lexington

Kentucky

Louisville Nov. 14. 1863

Henry T. Duncan Esq.

Dear Sir

Mr. Stanbury has written to Mr Jas Speed to have the case of the U.S. vs Hart Gibson, continued; as he had not had time to prepare himself. Mr Speed informs me that it is continued to the next term. Judge Catron will be here I understand on 28 or 30 of this month. When I hope to have Partners case disposed of.

Very truly yours

Geo. H. Lancaster

Henry T. Duncan Esq
Lexington
Ky

P.S.
My neighbor "H.D.N." returned to Louisville yesterday with a bountiful supply of "Bordeaux" and we will await your advent, (and the "Feathered one") very impatiently.
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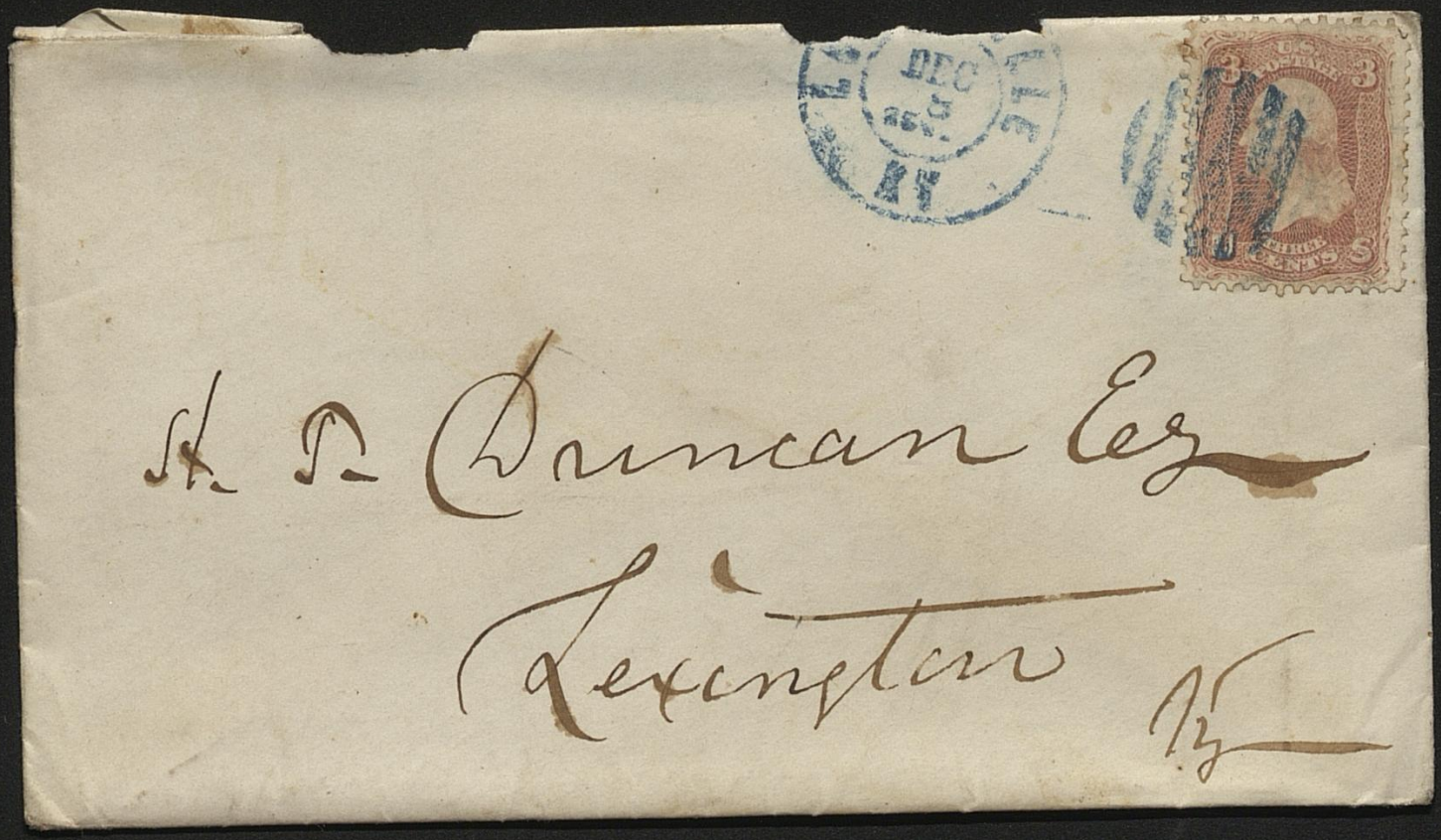
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Louisville, Ky.

S. B. Alexander, ~~Newcomb~~ & Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

Louisville, Dec 7th 1863

H. D. Duncan Esq
My dear Sir —

I returned to St Louis on Saturday evening & find this waiting on my desk — you returned from Q 27th ult —

Have repeated upon "Dacten" and if the party indicates that he would like to hear from him would communicate with you upon the subject —

Hope that you would communicate to me the name of the fortunate party that has that lot of burgundy as I should like to get its quality —

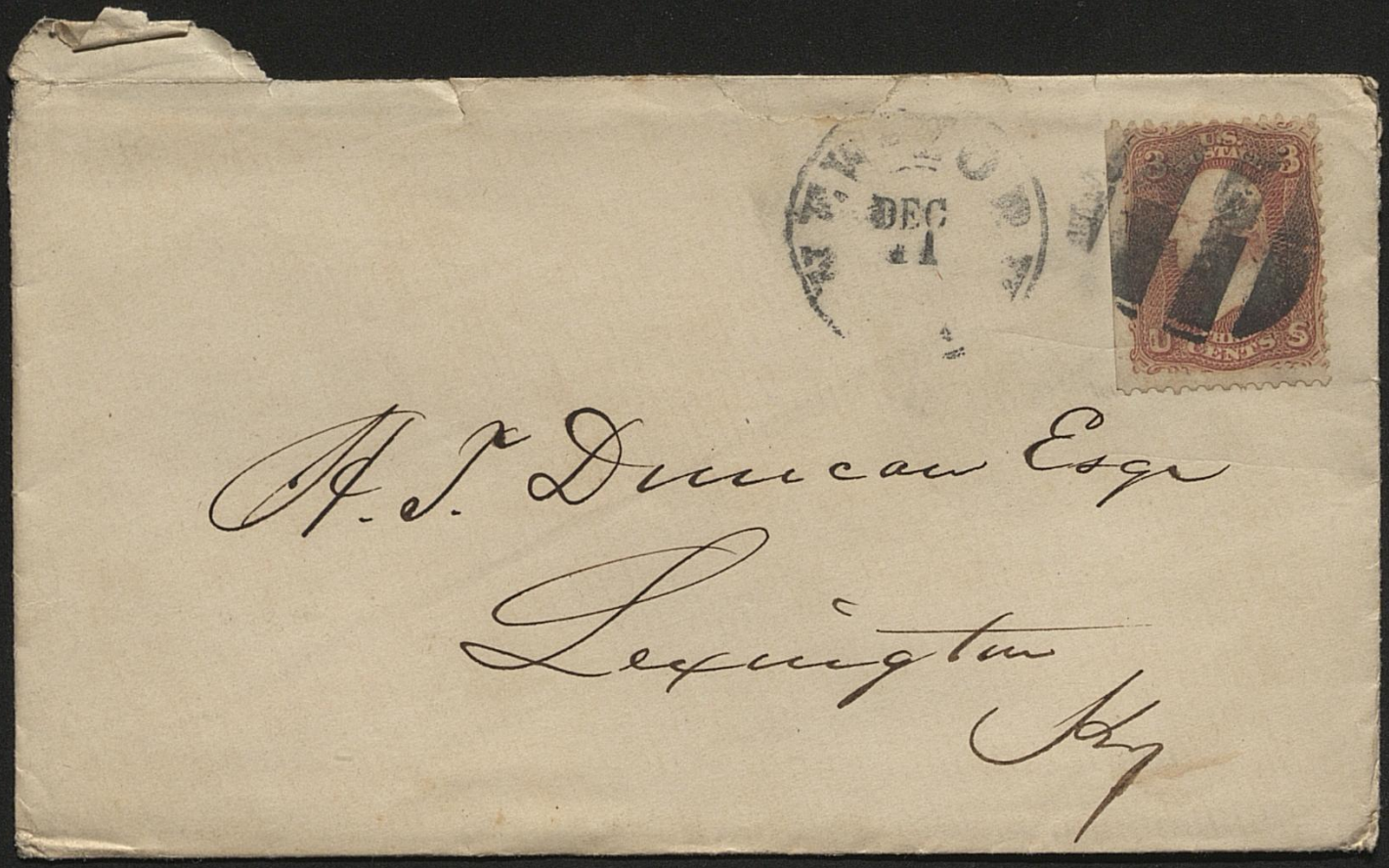
Much obliged for your kindness in sustaining my credit during their previous terms —

Have some fine Rhine wines which I would like to submit to your taste & decision on their arrival & hope that you and friend Hill would soon repeat your visit here —

My visit to your city was a hurried one but I hope at no distant period to be able to make a more extended visit to the "Athens of the West" and partake of the hospitalities of its princely denizens —

Remember me kindly to your daughters & believe me to be

Very Respectfully
Your friend
H. D. McCullough



A. J. Duncan Esq
Lexington
Ky

New York Dec 10/63

H. T. Duncan Esqr

Dear Sir

Your of 7th is at hand covering letter to Jam Dunlop, which I herewith return. Mr Humphreys & Miss Ella left here day before yesterday for Kentucky. I saw them off and heard before they reached safely at Home.

Mr Bell and myself tried to induce Miss Ella to remain with us, and promised to do all in our power to make her stay pleasant and agreeable, but we found her affections were so strong for Home, that our efforts were unavailing — I notice

the has already suffered her fair share in a conflict which she had so little to do in inaugurating and which she laboured so faithfully to avert.

Do me the favour to present me kindly to our friends — Uncle Dan'l McGaton, Miss Mudaleen &c &c and also the kindest regards of both Mr Bell and myself to Mr Duncan Mr Gibson and the Young Ladies.

Very truly Your friend

Henry Dodd

your remarks about the Monument. I fear the time has passed when much can be done here in that direction — in Dining with my friend Stewart a few days since I very modestly hinted at a Contribution when he replied we must get through with the war first — I told him I thought from present appearances there was not much prospect of finishing up so big a job by Soon —

The impression seems to gain ground here that the party who now wield the sword and the purse are in no hurry to terminate this unnatural strife —

I greatly fear if the military (as it now seems they will) have their way the Country will be driven into Extremes and Constitutional liberty ~~will be~~ endangered on this Continent —

But let us hope that Conservatism in some shape may ultimately triumph and that our Country may yet be saved from increased fanaticism and folly

I sincerely hope that Kentucky may not be again agitated by Raids

J. A. GRINSTEAD. THOMAS BRADLEY.

GRINSTEAD & BRADLEY,

Bankers,

Lexington, Ky. Dec 4 1863

Dr T Duncan Esq

Dear Sir

Please call & pay your chec.

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Grinstead & Bradley

Ld Ĉ Duncan Esq

Port

Covington Oct 12 1863

A T Duncan Esq

Dear Sir

Your of Oct 10th rec'd is at hand and contents noted,

The only or rather the best coal you can now get in this city is the Hartford and Mason city coal which is about alike and the same thing

There is no Pittsburgh or Cannell to be had at present, I expect some Cannell shortly

Mason or Hartford city on the cars here is worth 3.40

Yours Truly

James A Black

over

The only way I could engage coal now is at Market price when I can ship it. If it is lower you get the advantage and if higher it saves me. I am compelled to adopt this course owing to the difficulty of getting cars, and having no large supply in the market

Yours Truly

Ira C. Blair