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Magnolia Jun 26 " 1900

Dear Hart,

I am writing to ask another favor & to thank you for looking up my piece of second hand furniture which was received at Lebanon some days ago but which I have not yet sent for. What I want now is to get you to call at the "St Charles Mansion" to see Mrs J. Puckney Smith & tell her the rank of all our brothers in the Confederate army, who they were with & when discharged. I have no letters & papers with me & I forget these things. Applications blanks were sent me to join the New Orleans Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy & I could not fill them out because I did not know what I want you to tell Mrs Smith so she can fill them for me.

I wrote to Mrs Smith that you would call

to see her & tell her all she wanted to know. She was very kind to Mr. Kenley once when he was very ill in New Orleans & they were always great friends. She is one of the kindest of women. She is President of the New Orleans Chapter of the Daughters.

Kate Helm is painting me a full length portrait of Lee for merely a nominal price, which I am going to present to the Memorial Hall & we want Dr. Palmer to make the presentation address. I have loaned her the large photograph of Lee that I think the best likeness of him I have ever seen. Kate wants to paint him in his Confederate uniform. What do you think of that?

Have you a likeness of him in his uniform? I have none, but Sally has one and I think he is a sight in it. So Lark & Lena. She has painted a splendid really splendid

portrait of her brother which she and her  
mother are so anxious for you to see. I do  
wish you would look at it. I never dreamed  
that Kate could do as fine work. Kate  
thinks painting this picture will be a fine  
advertisement for her in New Orleans.

I went up to Houma on Tuesday & drew on  
May Hale for the annuity, but I am not  
hopeful of getting it - don't believe he has  
the money to pay it. I had fixed upon  
to-day to go to the City to meet Joe on  
Monday, but the men came to pull down  
& rebuild a dangerous chimney & I was  
compelled to stay. Joe writes me he will  
leave on Sunday & arrive in New Orleans  
on the morning train <sup>Monday</sup>. He will come on  
out on Tuesday morning unless there  
is something I don't know of now, to  
detain him in the city.

It seems to me that in regard to the Love  
Oak business you ought to come out to  
Houma & examine the records. There is  
where the uscalty is recorded. Showed  
there her say. Come out with Joe & he will  
drive you up to Houma any day.

I have just received the news of the death  
of Roswell Booth jr of typhoid fever. He was  
associated with his father in the practice of  
law & was only twenty-five. The notices  
in the papers of. Newburg sent me are most  
complimentary of his superior character,  
intelligence and education. In the  
last three months three of our Gt. Am. relatives  
have died - Betty & George Higgins and  
Roswell Booth.

I hope I will see some or all of you soon.  
My love for each. -  
Your aff. sister  
S. G. Humphreys.



Col. Hart Gibson,  
Lexington,  
Kentucky.  
"Ingleside"

W. H. Sheets

Wendover

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absolutely "Sure of his ground",

With love as best  
wishes to you all, I am

Sincerely  
Wm. Moore

Wm. Moore  
July 13/90.

Monday

My Dear Colonel:—  
I met Capt.  
Phil Thompson  
Saturday morning  
and asked him about  
"Shawnee Springs".  
He promptly in-  
formed me that

of his statement from several  
other "oldest inhabitants", but  
no one ~~else~~ was able to give  
me any information whatever,  
Captain Thompson's response  
to my inquiry was however,  
so prompt & did so positive that  
I feel convinced he was

the original dwelling  
was erected in  
1809 — This was  
added to, from time  
to time, until the  
house attained its  
present proportions.  
Fearing that the  
Captain's memory  
might be impaired  
by the natural in-  
firmities of age  
I endeavored to se-  
cure confirmation



Major Hart Gibson      Louisville  
Aug. 26-1903

My dear Major      Lexington Ky

I am just in receipt of your letter inviting Mrs Duke and myself to attend the reunion to be held at Lexington, Sept 12<sup>th</sup>.

If nothing prevents, we shall be very glad to do so; but as I have been very closely confined to Louisville all summer, I had expected and hoped to take a vacation during the middle and latter part of September. I trust that every one who does attend will enjoy it as much as I shall if I am so fortunate as to get there.

Very truly Your friend  
R W Duke

State College of Kentucky,

Jas. K. Patterson, Ph. D., LL. D., President.

Lexington, Ky., August 31, 1903.

Col. Hart Gibson,  
Lexington, Ky.

My dear Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your invitation to be present with the Confederate Veterans in their reunion, September 17th., in the city of Lexington.

I shall endeavor to be present a part of the time at least.

Though unable as a veteran to participate in the exercises incident to the occasion, I shall have much pleasure in hearing others recall the events of that historic time and to witness the pleasure which they have in meeting once more their old comrades.

With much regard,

Yours very sincerely,

*James K. Patterson*

MORRIS B. BELKNAP,  
1420 FOURTH AVENUE,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

9-15-1903

Genl. Hart Gibson,

Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:- I took the liberty of telegraphing you yesterday asking permission to withdrawn my declination of your invitation for the 17th, and accepting same.

I found on yesterday morning that it would be possible for me to be present, and hope I may not have taken too much of a liberty in doing *accepting* -

Your note failed to state where the gathering would be held. May I trouble you to drop me a note care of Phoenix Hotel-(I will reach there probably Thursday morning-)giving me this information ?

With kind regards, I remain,

Yours truly,

*Morris B. Belknap*

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Covington, Ky., Sept 15 1903

Col. Hart Gibson  
Lexington, Ky  
My dear Sir-

Your very kind invitation to be present at the Confederate Reunion at Lexington, on the 17<sup>th</sup> inst. was duly received, but as I have been sick for some time, and still very weak, I find it will be physically impossible for me to be present on that interesting occasion. Greatly regretting my inability to be there, but wishing you and all the Confederates a most enjoyable time, I am, with the kindest regards,

Most sincerely yours  
Frank P. Helm



Col. Hart-Gibson

Com. H. G. Foster

297 Laurel Avenue - St Paul

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ST. LOUIS, MO.  
DEC 26 11PM 1961

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ST. LOUIS, MO.  
DEC 26 1330AM 1961

Beulah & Mary & Preston, who is  
with them, to tea last evening.  
Lucas is busy shipping  
Haced - has already two barrels  
of bulk & ready for sale & delivery.  
The other four barrels will not  
be ready before the middle of last  
January - Come if it be  
thanks very fine -  
I hope Willie & the children  
are well. My love to them & to  
Aunt Mary & Duncan & with  
much love from self & many  
good wishes.

I am  
affectionately always  
yours  
Wm. A. H. Munstone

Sumner's Forest - Dec 23<sup>rd</sup>  
1903

Dear Uncle Art

This is just  
a line, to wish you a happy  
Christmas & a speedy return  
to your "Old Kentucky Home"  
As our preparations  
for a very small family  
gathering progress, I am pleasantly  
yet sadly reminded of the days  
gone by, when so many of us  
enjoyed Christmas day in this old

house! Well, pleasant thing  
can not last forever and  
I suppose as we grow older  
we become more reconciled  
to the changes that take place.

I congratulate you upon  
getting your annuity <sup>so promptly</sup>  
by! I suppose Mr & Mrs. she  
are greatly rejoicing over this.

Mr has not been very well  
lately - a little cold she thinks  
she & you are expecting little  
you & Mrs Taylor at Magnolia  
to spend Christmas & New Year

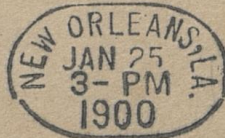
I hope you will be able to make  
them a visit - this winter. We  
were - Chimney - might be better -  
you & they would both enjoy  
having you - I want to go for  
Christmas sake -

This is a splendid day - dear Peter  
but no more - he seems to have had  
our share of the labor, already -  
I was in Edinburgh - published that you  
was a good minister - the other side from the other



After five days, return to

WYNNE G. ROGERS,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC,  
Room 817, Hennen Building,  
New Orleans, La.



Mr Hart Gibson  
# 3114 La Soto St  
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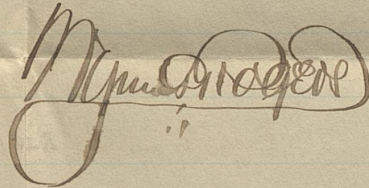
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25th., 1900. 1900.

Mr. Hart Gibson,  
3114 De Soto St.,  
city.

Dear Sir:

Judge Rogers will meet you at his office, Room 817 Hennen Bldg.,  
on Saturday, Jan. 27th., 1899 at 10.30 o'clock, when he will be glad to have  
a talk with you.

Very truly yours,



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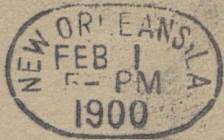
Col Hart Gibson

13411 Desoto St No

Miss Fied and I were  
 married this evening best  
 love  
 Preston and Minnie  
 Gibson

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Feb 5<sup>th</sup> Jim Conway 1-3 2-3 4-9

Wynne G. Rogers,  
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Room 817, Hennen Building.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 1st., 1900.

Mr. Hart Gibson,  
#3114 De Soto St.,  
City.

Dear Sir:

Judge W.H. Rogers would like to see you to-morrow (Friday)  
morning at his office at 10.30 o'clock, if convenient to yourself.

Very truly yours,

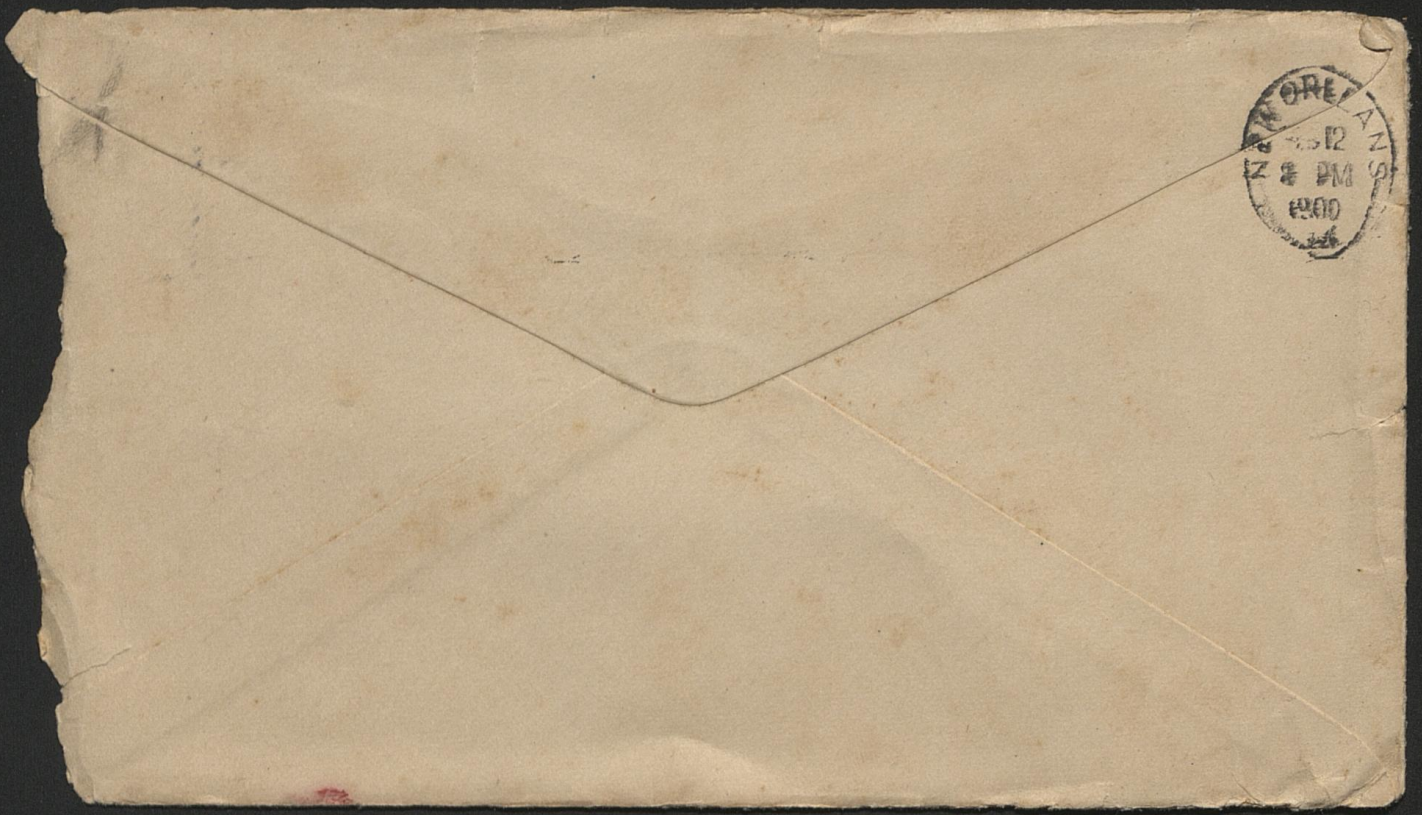
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Col Hunt Gibson  
3114. Du Soto Street.  
New Orleans.  
La.



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Feb 7. In my last letter I forgot to send Sam's photograph with uniform. The fact is I didn't know I had one.

Mirador Feb 8. 1900

My dear Lilla,

I hasten to drop you a line to say that I got by today's mail a check for \$500. on Citigroup Bank from Hull - He says in his letter he will arrange hereafter for me to get the money on Dec 15<sup>th</sup> but I take it this assurance is only to draw my name as he has no doubt heard that Stark is proceeding as is about to proceed - He takes no account of nearly two months of interest he rightfully owes me and by the time I collect the check and actually "touch" the money it will be fully two months or more - I am paying 8% and as I am doing it on his promise to pay me, I shall receipt in that way - The interest at 8% for 2 months is about \$6.<sup>66</sup>/<sub>100</sub> quite an item to me as it appears to be to him - Have you gotten your money yet? Unless you can just as well do without it for the present, it would do to begin our proceedings till you have it in hand - otherwise Hull would shut down on you and not pay at the end of the law suit - Stark is in such a frame of mind that he can't write satisfactorily about the business - I have addressed myself to Judge Rogers and daily look for a letter from him -

Well, after all, you got off without my seeing him, but really  
I don't suppose he had time to write or even think of  
it, with his hands and head full to overflowing with  
matters of business and worry. I hope he got the  
puppies safely home. You will find them of great  
service at Magnolia in various ways. I gave  
one to Norman Overlin and sold the other for \$2.00.  
Well, Geibel is dead and buried and Beckham, 30 years  
old, is the Gov. What luck some people have. There  
will be an election this Fall for Governor and it is  
reasonable to suppose Beckham will be a candidate  
and elected. I don't see how the Democrats can be  
brought together. The Brown men say they won't vote for  
a Geibel man, and the Geibel men say they won't vote  
for a Brown man. My notion is that Billy Beckhams  
is the logical leader of the Reps and Browns and many  
Democrats swear by him. So without a surprising change  
he will have "the call" in Ky. politics. I may be mistaken  
but I don't think so. But if our thing you may see  
Nothing on Earth can bring the Democrats together for  
several years to come. They will never be brought  
to shake hands over the assassination and grave of  
Geibel.

Eng & Louie join me in love to you and your  
myself and his own. Devotedly your brother  
Cousin and first chance. She says, Lobner Gibson  
she is crazy to get them.

Sunday Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1900.

Dear Aunt.

I enclose you a letter just  
received from John. You will see now  
that May Hall evidently does not intend  
to pay my annuity. Now, what is to be done?  
I have made three efforts to get it without  
a word from him. Suppose he will  
make the excuse that I threatened to sue &  
he will wait until the end of the suit.

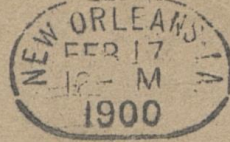
Let me hear.

Aff your sister

S. G. Humphreys.

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3114 De Soto St  
City

*Wynne G. Rogers,*  
*Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,*  
*Room 817, Hennen Building.*

*New Orleans, La., Feb. 17th., 1900*

Mr. Hart Gibson,

City.

Dear Sir:

Judge Rogers will meet you on Monday morning at his office  
at 10.30 o'clock, to go over Hall's Account.

Very truly yours,

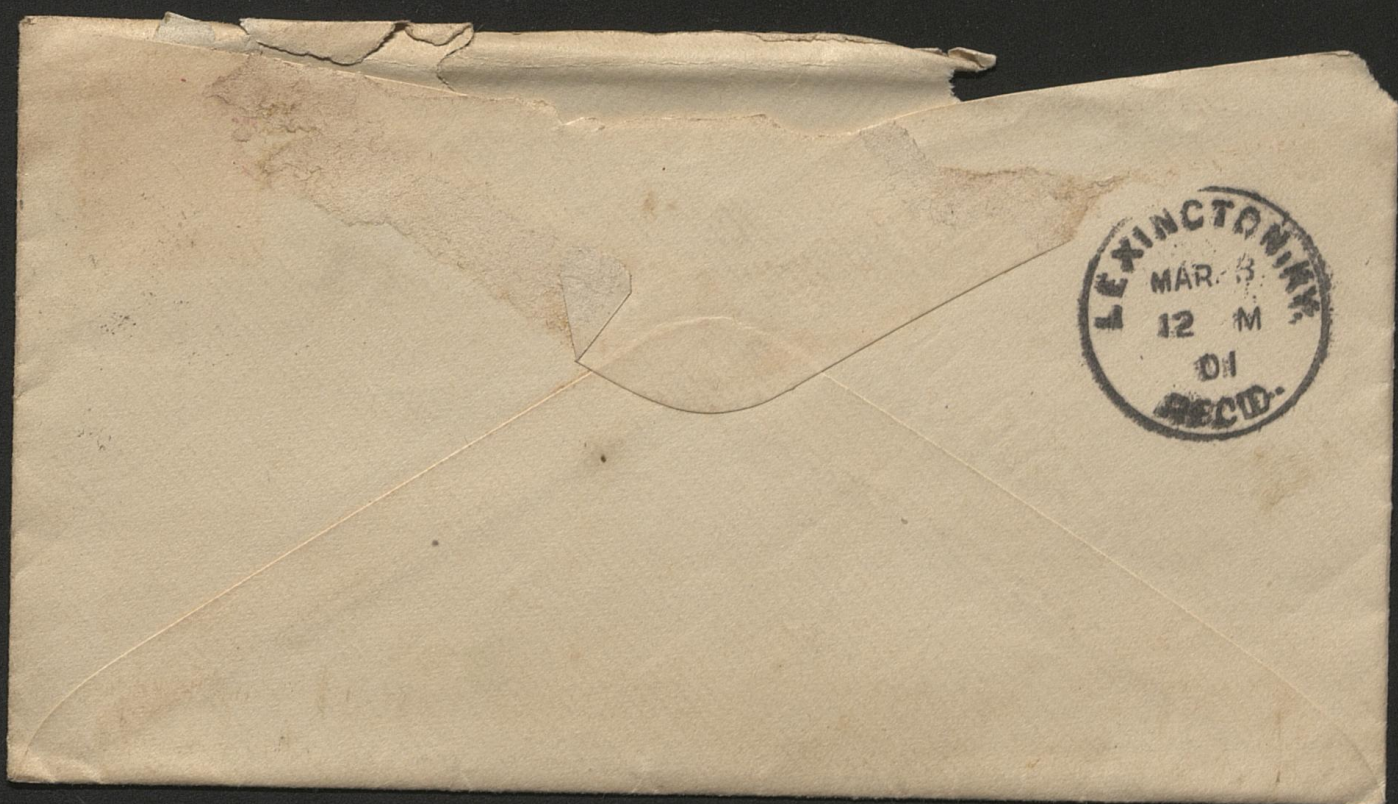
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Mr. Hart Gibson  
Ingleside,  
Lexington, Ky.



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Versailles, Ky. Mar 28<sup>th</sup> 1900.

Mr. Start Gibson,  
My dear Sir:

Yours of 26<sup>th</sup> was received. There has been nothing printed in regard to coal lands in territory of our road. Judge G. W. Goussley formerly of Beattyville, now living in Lexington, a director in our Co., can give you information in regard to the coal fields in the Beattyville section. I can get you full reports on a fine coal field lying between Beattyville and the Big Sandy. Which we hope to reach Amertown with a railroad. This Big Sandy coal field is probably the best in Ky.

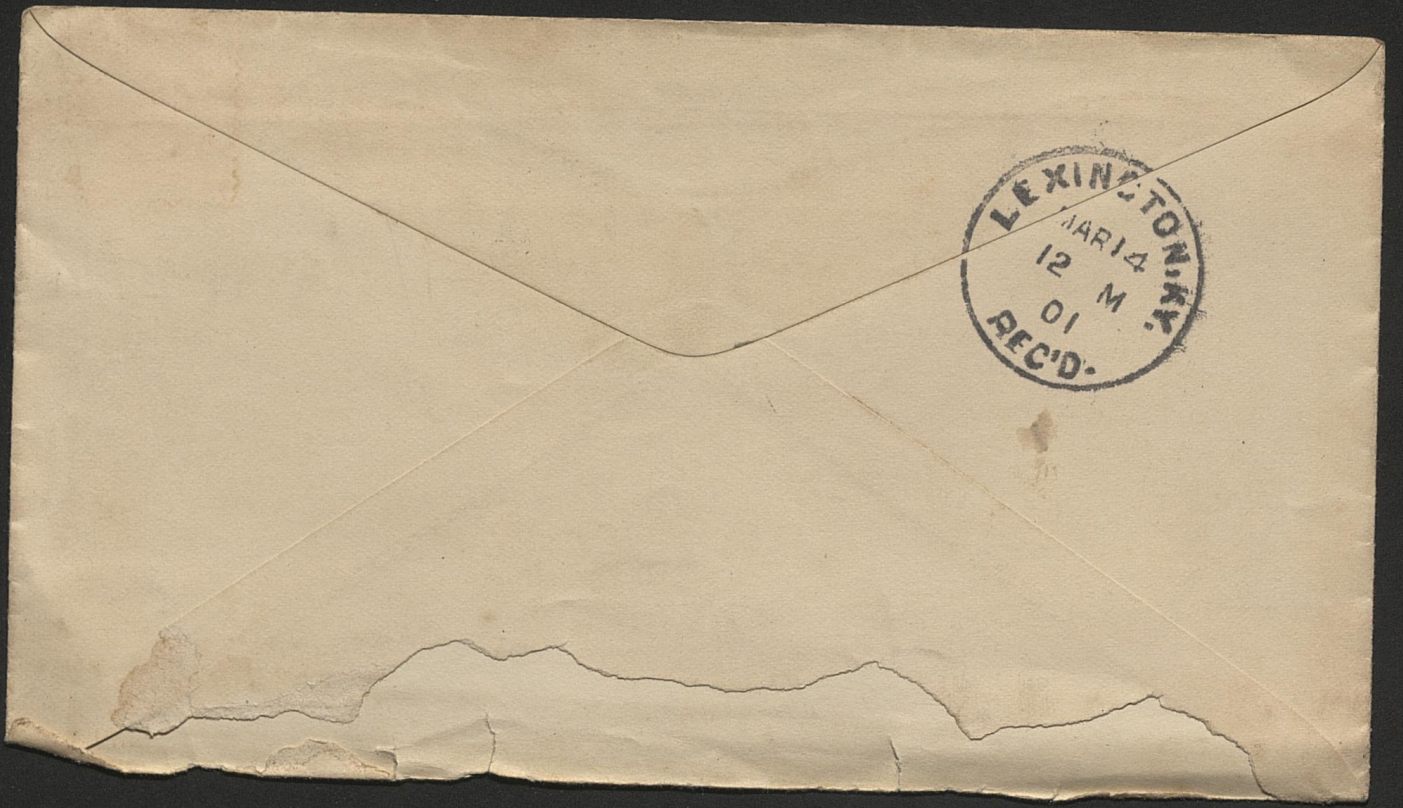
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J. P. Amuden



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Col. West. Gibson  
Lexington  
Ky.



New Iberia La. March 12, 1901

Col. Kart. Gibson  
Lexington Ky.

Dear Sir

I have delayed  
writing you hoping to make a better  
statement -

I have brought suit, - as I informed  
your brother, who would see you, to enforce  
payment, by judgment - but there is also a  
several suit - against the property - to set  
aside title, which I am depending.

Of course I regret this but so it  
is.

I believe I will recover all  
eventually, but cannot say just

how long this litigation will run. It is likely  
to continue to next December and the property  
of your brother  
in Washington in two years.

Yours truly,  
J. L. Hall

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Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1901

Thirty days after date promise to  
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Pay to Lily D. Duncan  
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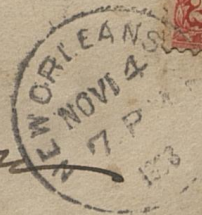
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15 May 1902 Paid \$200—

Col Hart Gibson

Lexington

Kentucky



New Orleans No 14 <sup>14</sup>  
1903

My dear Hart

I enclose some powders from Dr Belden which you take dry every two hours. I explained your symptoms to him as well as I could and he sent the powders for the stomach. But he said the symptoms might indicate kidney, heart or stomach trouble he rather thought the last from what you said. He advised that you would send a trial of urine to one of the chemists <sup>in the city</sup> to have it analyzed & send him the analysis. Sediment is no evidence of heart or kidney trouble albumen or sugar are indications

If you dont want to do that then  
send Dr Bidden a vial of wine  
by Express to his address on the  
paper enclosed. Dont be afraid  
of charges for treatment. There  
will be no cost. I hope you  
are relieved of your oppression  
I was right sick when I arrived  
here & have only been able to see  
the Drs

Joe met me here and is  
looking very well.

Poor old Lewis is gone at last  
he died on Tuesday last.

The weather is very warm - people  
in summer clothes

Joe writes with me in love to  
Mary & yourself & Duncan

Most affectionately

Your sister

S. G. Humphreys



After.....days, return to

*Lockport  
Ky Ky*



*Col Hart Gibson  
3114 Desoto street  
New Orleans  
La*

NEW ORLEANS  
FEB 28  
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Martin is from Ohio, and  
has paid right along for  
the land he has worked  
and I thought perhaps you  
might find him a good  
tenant and keep him  
for several years. he is  
unmarried and expects to  
rent a little house near  
here just the number of acres  
in the woods and strip and  
near the grove next the fair  
grounds. Preston and his  
wife are to be with Dickie  
until Saturday. when they leave

Englewood  
Feb 26<sup>th</sup> 1900

My dear Aunt  
You may  
congratulate yourself.  
That you are not in  
Kentucky, for it is cold  
and disagreeable. I  
spent last night at Mary's  
but her house is not so  
warm as ours, the furnace  
is a new one, but does not  
heat up as it should, we are

keeping up our furnace fire  
and Uncle has a stove in  
her room. Am so sorry  
Miss Deed failed to win  
but hope next time she  
will be in ahead.

After I wrote to you  
about writing to Stoper a  
man from Ohio. Came  
to me for "money-out"  
and wanted from ten  
to fifteen acres. I gave  
him the refusal of that  
number of acres - including

the strip through Sagers  
garden. he will pay  
down twenty five dollars  
on acre when he takes  
the ground. I told Stoper  
I had given him the refusal  
of from ten to fifteen acres  
and if Martin failed to  
take the ground he could  
have it now when shall  
the tobacco man take his  
ground, the Sager woods  
and strip - and by the  
grove where we had it.  
write at once and tell me

me what you think of the  
tobacco deal - will it not  
be best to get John Allen to  
draw up a paper or you  
do it - as to the time he is to  
take the land - and Lily and  
I can receipt for the money  
which will do for the day  
gather -

Mittie talks of leaving tomorrow  
but I do not see how she  
can go while the weather  
is so cold and unpleasant  
Best love to all

Effect  
M.D. G.

for Chicago. where they may  
locate, I understand from  
Lolie Minna gets a Million  
dollars - as soon as married  
and that Paston had already  
received notice from her  
business manager - Lily & Minna  
Drafer is out home <sup>in the</sup> with her  
children while Otis is best looking  
after his mining interests - I  
think the family are very  
anxious about Dan, and I do  
not think she can live very  
long, she is in bed most of  
the time. Lily received a letter

to day from Dede. and I  
had one from her last week  
which I shall reply to before  
long. I thought Goulie and  
Ily were sending you the  
Ily papers. I see one occas-  
ionally. will send yesterdays  
Herald Mahoney has tried  
to see what he could do in  
giving a history of the Seylers  
but he needs some one better  
posted than himself to give  
him pointers. I forgot to  
tell you we had the bride

and groom out with Mary  
and Bickie. Margaret and  
Fanny Duncanson last Monday  
night to supper, they seemed  
to enjoy themselves very much  
the house looked very bright  
and comfortable. Robert  
said he enjoyed it more  
than anything in his life  
in the way of an entertainment  
he has more dignity and will  
improve with this girl as  
she has a will of her own  
Try to write us soon as  
this reaches you and tell