

My dearest Mamma

I am now I send  
you this with love &  
many wishes that you  
may have all the comfort  
& pleasure in receiving  
it that it has given  
us to contribute it.

It is intended as a  
Birthday & Christmas  
present combined - as the  
weather here has grown so

So cold I feared you would need  
it before November 11<sup>th</sup>. If there is  
any alteration to be made send it  
back & the carrier promises to remedy  
the defects. I am happy to say  
Wilson is much improved today  
temperature almost normal -  
With love & kisses  
Yours  
Emma

1119 North 7th St.

Tuesday Wednesday -

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different - here - I'm trying to get a job! College  
graduated - I'm trying to do - A number  
of them & I have tried high & low - all are here  
rehabilitating - no more - A man says pitch high - in it  
he's a kid to "as they say out - well - I am trying to  
arrange to have her sometime in October - really for  
I'm trying to spend a month or six weeks - of which  
it's all right - I certain things turn out - much more  
than likely I can go - It's so hard to get - I can't  
& can't tell for certain - I'll be in - I'll be in - I'll be in  
one - At home as I decide will let you know - I'll  
you are all well - I'll jump around to much  
love & kisses for all -  
M. J. Gaudin

1119 North Smith St.  
Monday

My dearest Mamma

I received your last  
letter this morning and as I  
spent yesterday at 422 & to bed  
by half after night - last night  
of course I did no writing -  
At present we are entirely  
without servants - In a good  
house in view as for a cook  
don't know when I can secure  
one - An Irish widow called  
today & I engaged her, it was  
final - When within a half  
hour she returned to say she  
had seen a lady who would  
give her \$25 - a month in family  
of four which she considered  
better than \$20 - In my household  
I had her the arrangement was

perfectly satisfactory to me & so we said good morning  
I manage to get breakfast & lunch & dine at 4th  
St of them about - as they stay with us until they  
get a cook last fall. So Mamie is in St Paul  
I'm afraid the parcel missed her, please be sure  
to forward it - as I know Sister can help in making  
alterations & the dress will be very desirable.

Mally Feabody left Friday morning. She spent  
several weeks with us, she is one of the nicest  
girls I ever knew, & such a pleasure to have her  
over Gibson & mother where "Missy Feabody gone"??  
We concluded as Mally was not here to give up  
the Sunday Ball - it was quite a nice affair

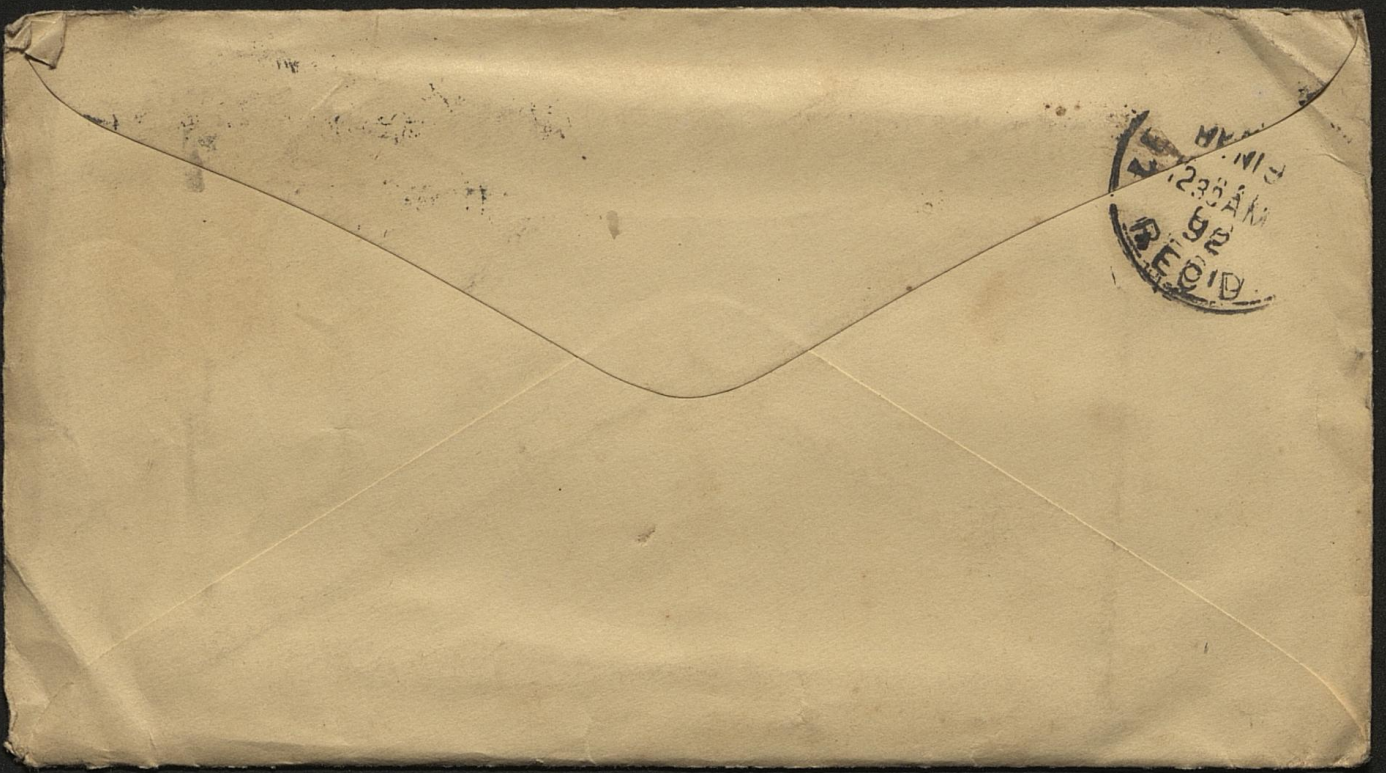
but a good night's rest was more to us. All  
festivities are out the wane. The Exposition opens  
September first. The smallpox scare is over & all  
precautions are lifted - a little later on I shall  
have Gibson vaccinated again. His bowels have  
not troubled him once this summer, & a little  
fruit - always keeps him well regulated. Today  
Charlie gave me some Modab's Honey-tongue Ametina  
ago, which he (Charles) has developed. They are of  
the house of Gibson - I am so pleased to be able  
to send them to you all as you can have a  
better idea of what I'm living in. Hope Hart  
is feeling better. Wish it were possible for him to come  
out to us for a change. The whole order of living is

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C.E. France & Sac. government - was for the  
decoration. From 4:00 - there the girls are  
arriving by the hundred. Saturday after-  
noon gave a picnic party at the Big Rock at  
Cromwell's. I was for about 100 miles down  
the road. We had - there in a steam launch  
I had a very picnic grounds prepared to  
have here. I had - a fine & made coffee - just  
imagine us in an unimproved region about  
anywhere - you & some fruit. We all had in  
luggage & can tell you. After a long lunch  
I had about we started for home. I had

1119 North South St.

Sunday

My dearest Mamma -

I had nothing from  
home this week and have  
heard not a line from  
Sister in a month or more.  
What is the matter? I  
leave so soon for Alaska  
on the 21<sup>st</sup> it will be  
a great while to wait - before  
hearing from any of you  
We go on board the steamer  
Monday night & sail early

Tuesday morning - I shall each day write an  
account of what we have done, seen & heard  
& my sketches send it - to you - With our  
Hudak, Charlie & me other we shall  
hardly get a few days - also a few trophies  
for I do wish some of you were going - I  
shall send the sheep & all valuables to the  
mail - at the St Paul & Tacoma office - leave  
the cook in charge of the house & Reed & John  
will be here at night - Gibson & uncle Tom  
over to Miss Foster - what I will do without  
him I don't know & as I can't hear a line  
it will seem even longer - of course he will  
be in good hands - Did I write you we  
celebrated our anniversary very quietly - with  
a bottle of champagne - Harry gave me a  
beautiful set of silver spoons & salt &  
I gave him some books & a whisky bottle  
with silver handle - very evening, this week  
we have had calls - Thursday I dined  
with Mrs Osgood - Friday evening we had a  
very pretty dinner party - Mr & Mrs Mitchell  
Mr & Mrs Hill Rice - I got most exquisite

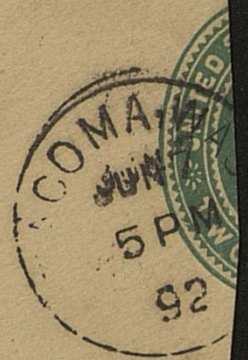
The clock is striking ten and I must get a march  
ready before starting - only reached in the morning  
Sunday past day & began to march - today  
I had a little sickness in part of my back  
which you remember I always have at certain  
times - have been quiet - all day - not making  
around any - We are all well - John says a  
great deal of good healthy labor - says and  
John says they were yesterday - we to all  
many kisses to yourself -  
Mary's love by sending sends  
his best to her -  
John

Just now to return in time to  
attend a reception given to  
Mrs & Miss Morgan of  
New York - the latter the most  
distinguished harpist in  
the country - of course by  
the time I could get home  
& change my dress it was  
too late to attend & felt so  
disappointed but found she  
gives a concert tomorrow  
afternoon which I shall  
attend - so this reconciled me  
somewhat - There is quite  
a little on the "topics" for the  
coming week - of part of  
which we shall take in  
I think my vocal lessons

this week - beginning again in the fall if  
all goes well - My voice has developed  
some what - & I feel encouraged to go on -  
Prof. Joy tells me my voice is very flexible -  
I hope I can sing a little when I go home  
again - I have just read some other story  
in Lippincott Magazine - "John Gray" it is a  
thoroughly choice little st. - rather different  
style from most of his things I've seen - I will  
send it to you also perhaps weekly with a  
portrait of Gov. Shelby & Travellers Rest - I see  
Mr. Branch has an article to appear or has  
come out - How I do wish Papa would prepare  
something for some of the magazines - In  
talking of the degrees one evening when a  
very bright young lawyer Mr. Mann - was  
here calling I gave him Papa's article to  
read he was very much pleased with it -  
& showed it to Mr. Lane the editor of the News  
who soon after came to call & complimented  
it exceedingly - Now if he would branch out on  
one of the many lines of thought he is so much  
the master of - think how gratifying to see  
it in black & white & his name in full -

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we saw great fun in account of the hills -  
today it is a perfect lot - on peak & back the hills  
so much rain - Saturday the Mr. S. & Mrs.  
he celebrated very nicely enjoyed a little champagne  
with Mr. S. & Mrs. - I am very glad to see you all  
so very soon after you - so very & will - that  
I needed hope I will see you & your mother  
I will be with me named & picked  
the same the four or so had had but had  
good home to see - I am sure very good lunch  
evolution & just of picture - I of which 10th  
with silver handle to his magazine the 6th match

119 South South St -  
Sunday evening  
Mama  
The has my feet - just me a  
I am very glad to see you all  
I will be with me named & picked  
the same the four or so had had but had  
good home to see - I am sure very good lunch  
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Thomas looks & everything of say he repeats after me  
So of course he only uses choice language - he looks  
so strong & well - his hair is growing nicely & shows  
a slight inclination to curl - just enough to make  
it pretty - Mary was in Olympia yesterday & saw  
Mr. John Bluff - he begins to look old eye told they  
expect Mattie out pretty soon - The Union Publishing  
the account of Dr. McChasoon's death came yesterday  
Several days ago had a very interesting letter  
from Field W. Lord acknowledging our wedding  
present to him of a silver old mephisto - his description  
of his wife was laughable - she begs him to have  
particulars so I take it - she has a sound head  
on her shoulder - Who do you suppose it is I mean  
now - but old Prof. Shackelford - when across him  
in the street gazing around - he was very pleased  
to see me & all John & his wife have called Mary &  
I shall go to see them very soon - He wanted to know  
if Papa had been to see me yet - I told him he was  
coming - he says "of all the Curators of the College  
Papa is the most intelligent" - just here I must kiss  
you good night - & tomorrow will finish up -  
Tuesday morning - yesterday did not seem to be  
able to continue this - had to go down town in the  
morning - & it quite took up the day - the distance



Mrs. Hart. Gibson



Lexington.

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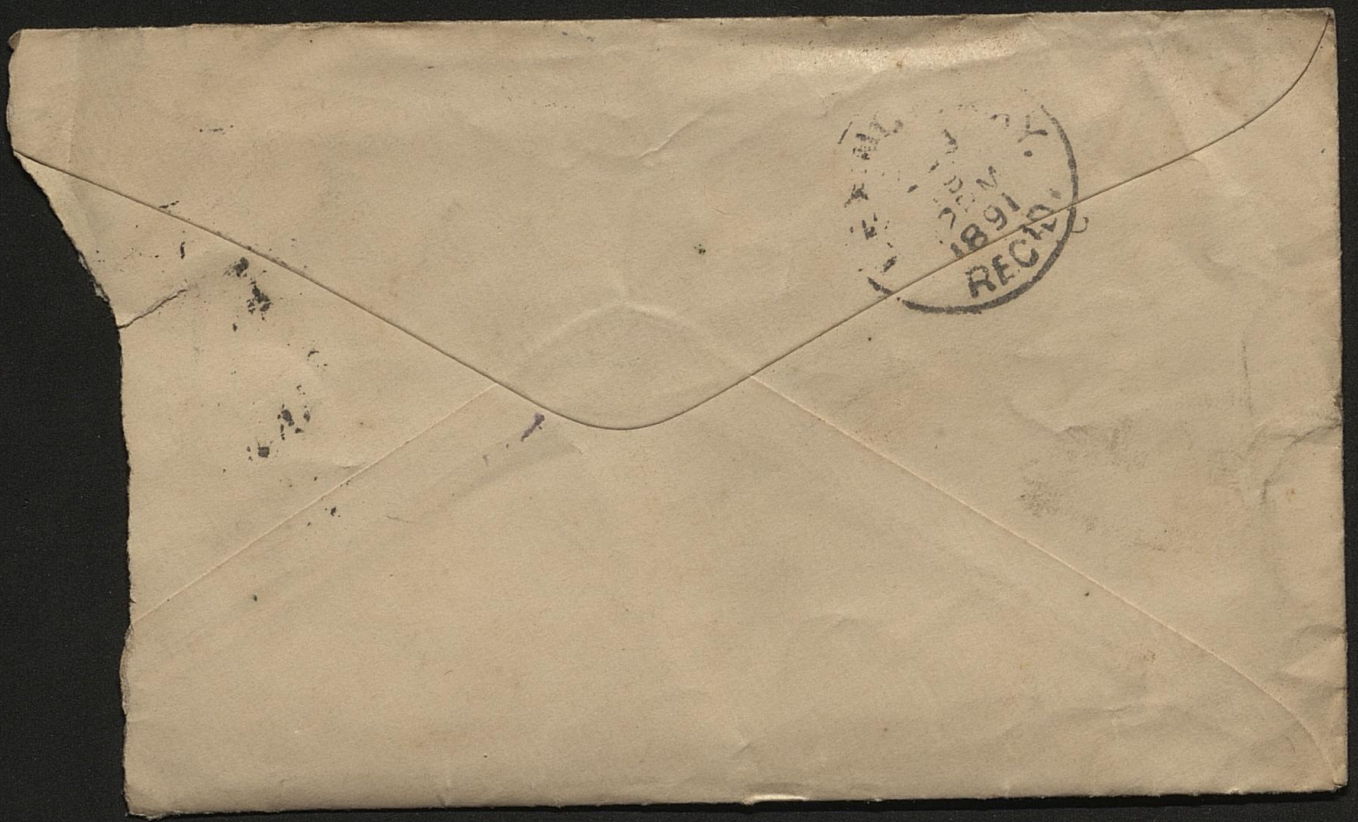
~~Miss [unclear]~~  
Johnny [unclear]

~~Mr. [unclear]~~  
The [unclear]

Flouring [unclear]

Jimmy  
Cary  
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Tacoma, Wash. Sunday -

My dear - Maama -

We dined today with Miss Foster & returned  
to 1119 at dark. Shortly after Robert Gigg & Mr. Palmer  
called & just this moment have said adieu. So my  
plans for writing you has been interrupted. Your  
letter of course was more than welcome. I shall  
this week write you again as I want a little chat  
the present - Well: How is only to say we are  
well. That - I am busy with Christmas work & practicing  
besides have been nearly deluged by the rain. The  
house being wobbly put together consequently leaking  
much to my joy & peace of mind it is now patched  
up - Yesterday for the first time we all took us  
Seattle. Left for the 9.45 A.M. boat & returned  
at 6.20 rather 5.30 P.M. we visited the Japanese &  
Chinese stores & other places of interest. I was much  
more pleased with Tacoma by this trip Seattle does not  
compare in general to our residence town. The streets being

Much narrower - the business houses are higher  
& that is all - Now I do hope to have you all  
next summer or winter to show you this Country  
I shall send off a box to you all Friday - hoping to  
have it reach you Christmas day or ~~before~~ Christmas  
I will send you a ~~box~~ until you have your  
celebration - Mrs. - all will be pleased & made  
happy by our selections - I shall by the way  
send another box of peas in your hand ~~box~~ -  
be sure to let me know when it gives out -  
Missison was delighted to have some of Paul's  
improved Audition - She came from God came  
all right - Five weeks returned from St. Paul  
Thursday giving good accounts of Ashi & Max  
except that it was cold - I should not be at  
all surprised if we go to California in a month  
either in January or March - Mary & I are very  
anxious to take in that Country & I can leave  
the house with Marie the Cook perfectly well  
as she is honest & reliable - I am charmed to  
know you are all warm for that means comfort -  
to a great degree - I shall write early this week if  
possible & have returned almost fifty calls  
within ten days & must finish by New Year  
so as to start in fresh - I'm to give & many  
kisses - J. W. Dasher -

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ALTO—Who knocks so late at the cloister gate?

SOPRANO—Homeless maiden from far away.

ALTO—What have you suffered and what have you done?

SOP.—All I've suffered a poor heart may

But nothing have I done.

I am weary in want,

My heart is like a stone,

For love I pant: unlock, unlock.

I am weighed down with care

And dying with despair!!

ALTO—Where is the land you have left behind?

SOP.—Far to north in storm and cloud,

ALTO—Why did you stop at our door to-night?

SOP.—Women's voices they sang aloud—

Methought they sang of peace—it soothed my soul:

I felt my sorrow cease my sick heart grew whole.

Unlock, unlock for peace have ye Oh! give it me!

ALTO—First tell me your grief that your grief may end

SOP.—Never shall rest come back to me;

ALTO—You lost some treasure, a father, a friend?

SOP.—Yes they both are lost to me,

And all that I held dear, e'nd peace of mind and hemmed around  
with fear, no rest can I find.

Unlock, unlock, I faint at your door, I bear no more.

ALTO—How was it your father you lost my child?

SOP.—Slain he was and I saw it done.

ALTO—How was it your lover you lost my child?

SOP.—He slew him and I saw it done.

He took me but I cried and prayed let me be—

So bitterly I sighed, at last I was free.

Unlock, unlock, I love him, wretched I must love him till I die!

Unlock, unlock, I love him, wretched I must love him till I die!

CHORUS:

From grief, from sin, to God come in,

And bride-like rest in Jesus' breast;

Thy sorrow all bringing from Horeb's hill,

Be lark-like in singing at day break still.

Here grief is abated, desire satiated,

Here newly begotten old things are forgotten

And here the bruised spirit arises to light.

New power doth inherit with triumph bright!!

TWENTY-FIFTH CONCERT

—OF THE—

LADIES' \* MUSICAL \* CLUB,

—GIVEN AT THE—

Congregational Church,

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

(NO ENCORES.)

1. WAGNER, - - - Tannhauser, - Quartette Instrumental  
*Mrs. Mc Daniels* *Mrs. Boyle*  
*Miss Macrae* *Miss Foster*
2. H. SMART - - - Rest Thee on this Mossy Pillow  
*Mrs. L. C. Makinson,* *Miss Morse,* *Mrs. Jno. A. Shank.*  
 Rest thee on this mossy pillow  
 Till the morning light,  
 Softly wave this whispering willow  
 O'er thy bed to-night,  
 Every mortal grief forsake thee  
 As our drowsy spells o'ertake thee  
 Naught from blessed sleep awake thee  
 Till the morning light.
3. BEETHOVEN - - - Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13.  
 Allegro, Adagio Rondo.  
*Miss Sherman.*
4. GILCHRIST - - - The Sea Fairies.  
*Miss Bradley,* *Miss Thompson,*  
*Mrs. D. K. Stevens,* *Mrs. A. L. Manning.*

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*Mrs. Jno. Thomas,* *Miss Dakin.*

Whither away, whither away, whither away? fly no more.  
 Whither away from the high green field and the happy blossoming shore?  
 Day and night the billow, the fountain calls  
 Down showers the gambolling waterfalls  
 From wandering over the lea,  
 Out of the live green heart of the dells  
 They freshen the silvery crimson shells,  
 And thick with white bells the clover hill swells  
 High over the full-toned sea.

PROGRAMME.

PART II.

(NO ENCORES.)

5. BERTHOLD TONES - - - Organ Solo, - { a. March  
 ALEX GUILMANT } b. Cantilene Pastoral
6. MOZART-TYSBERG - - Duo, - Don Juan  
*Miss Hartwell,* *Miss Bengel.*
7. GOUNOD - - - Faust, - - Jewell Song  
*Mrs. Frank Allyp.*
8. CHOPIN Op. 66, - - - Fantasie Impromptu  
*Miss C. A. L. Macrae.*
9. DARLING - - - Don Filibusto, - Bobolink Song  
*Mrs. C. B. Zabriskie.*
10. REISSIGER Op. 25, - - - Piano, Violin and 'Cello  
 Moderato: All'o passionato, Andante quasi allo.  
 Capriccio Finale.  
*Mrs. Mc Daniels, Mr. Oloff Bull, Mr. E. Newell.*
11. GRIEG - - - At the Cloister Gate  
 Soprano and Alto, Solo and Chorus.  
*Mrs. L. C. Makinson,* *Mrs. Jno. A. Shank,*  
*Miss Tracy,* *Mrs. R. Price,*  
*Miss Cooke,* *Mrs. A. B. Bull,*  
*Mrs. Sprague,* *Mrs. H. G. Foster.*

any of you on your trip back. Saturday heard  
from Dick. He got home in the evening -  
writing - said I had so much to say to him -  
that I had to go to bed. I was all  
the morning in bed. I had a number of letters  
& calls to return - I got several letters & a post-  
card from my mother & father to New York etc. etc. He  
said that he didn't like to see me to be -  
I was sure to think that it was a warning  
to see it & later this can get off about middle of next  
- the weather here will be good & clear - by the way  
I must see you in the state in small state at 50th Avenue

Sunday

1119 North 7th St.

February 14 - 1902

My dearest - I have  
just come in from a little  
walk. After dining at 4:22.  
The weather here begins to  
improve & in the last week  
I am sure - days. The snow  
has not yet melted & the  
ice has begun to melt  
& melt. In fact the grass &  
snow are gone all winter &  
some melt down. I have  
been very dissipated in the  
past all sorts of things to  
go to. Wednesday evening

We entertained the Whist Club. Garrison is still in  
the lead & has been won since the Commencement  
when that begins the playing season. Tuesday  
evening the Concert, which was generally thought  
to be a success - I thought it a little too long & wished  
to see a long expansion - a little beyond the  
performances of Friday evening the Opera reception  
the accounts of which are in the paper. He put  
down up for Papa & Mary. He went at half past  
nine & left at 12.30. I had a nice time & all  
dances taken. Grand Park was last winter in  
New York & visited in the same house with  
Lucretia Grigby. Wednesday of the coming week  
a ball masque will be given among the Society  
element. We are not going. Margaret & I have  
had two seats given us in a box. The ball is  
given at the theatre & promised to be quite an  
event. I am having my given with evening dress  
fixed over for the occasion. From Mrs. Tallap  
I hear that Mr. McMill is to be married to Dr.  
Bullock of Louisville. Can it be that Mrs. Bullock?  
That has been the matter I have not had a line from

each having a thousand <sup>in value</sup> ~~of~~  
\$500 I shall keep as a bank account  
& the thousand loan at 7 per cent  
The next payment on the original  
is respectful is paying 8 per cent  
So by the time above said in  
I shall have a nice little nest  
egg - If anything turns up to  
the the matter of staying - a  
few days ago I left a parcel to  
you of the shirts are for a birthday  
remembrance - the coat & vest -  
shirt - of moderate size they had  
at your store I thought it would  
say that to have cut down a little  
for them I shall send you Papa  
if he will have them they are good  
the trousers would do nicely with  
his black coat as he never seen

him in a Grand coat - or rather Jaeger - fancied  
he might feel too "trimmy" at any rate they would  
do for home & if he does not like them give to  
God - My selections for Mary hope she will like  
me get them off in a few days - Did you have  
the best silk you made up? & did you  
use the brown silk you already had to trim with  
please don't forget to answer the questions you say  
you like to know what I mean & I like to know how  
you manage - Are you going to rip up that heavy  
black silk - what you think that - would be nice  
turned & continued with Henrietta Cloth - a little  
more with what you have already would make such  
a nice suit & so serviceable - Mr & Mrs Price  
said something about coming here tonight & as  
it is now half past seven they may find me  
working - I shall to do a job - to Miss Peabody's  
Good night - to you with love & many kisses  
from Harry Gibson & your mother

Gibson is perfectly well shall have his picture in a  
few weeks -

After.....days, return to

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LEXINGTON, KY.



Mrs Harrison G. Foster  
Minnetonka Beach  
Lake Minnetonka  
Minnesota

Mr. J. M. Wilson  
Engleside  
Lexington  
Kentucky.

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W. A. ...

LEXINGTON  
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7 PM (The Sabbath eve). Jim took an evening  
meal. Jim & the girls dined. I had to  
get this up. St Paul when he selected the money  
we do not give him. He was at - but a  
couple of dollars. I had to give him  
a few dollars. I had to give him  
I had to give him a few dollars. I had to  
be kind at the table. When the table set  
to a round table - a very nice dinner & many  
dancing after. My thoughts were for  
Miss May - I had to give her a few dollars.  
At the same time I had to give her a few dollars.  
Church. They had paid some money for it.

1119 - North 4<sup>th</sup> Street

Sunday.

My dearest Mama -

Your letter of the 18<sup>th</sup>  
& packages from home came  
yesterday. I accept much love  
and many kisses for the  
contents. I had to give her a few dollars.  
of the Cat & dog. I had to give her a few dollars.  
his ring on & your girl looked  
holding his hand up for "Ma"  
to see - that's what he calls me -  
it is a little large so will wait  
while before I wear it. She  
gives me lovely & matches my  
silver almost exactly. The plates  
are from you are they not? The  
clasp from Aunt Lily. The parcel  
containing the letters was somewhat

broken up & the Address was fairly discussible  
Be sure to let me know which is which -  
From Sister & Mary we also had a box with  
a delicate piece of Dresden for me & silver  
picture frame for Harrison & small picture A.B.C.  
books for Gibson & two a book for Miss Weston -  
He needed a tree for Gibson with no end of jewelry  
stone, candles & night ornaments. This was  
lighted at half past seven just - day light here  
around the base of the tree were scattered my  
presents - there was an express wagon, a cart  
drawn by a hickory sled, a train of cars  
moving automatically. A Mother Goose book  
was ruffled to me set of blocks - a ball representing  
the hemisphere - a rigorous water gun with  
an unnatural squeak - a Japanese doll, a  
gandy broom - & a book of Red Riding Hood  
from Mr Palmer - all this for Gibson - Harrison  
a handsome banquet lamp from his father  
Mother a paper cutter from Gibson a complete set  
of the Parody scrolls from me - Charles gave both  
of us pieces of the conquest of Peru - Ball & West, both of  
us are wearing suitable for the dining room -  
Gibson gave me several pairs of gloves Harrison  
a beautiful set of Le Mirabilis & the contents in this

Maude Briggs gave me a silver picture book &  
Mrs G. Lippard gave me a cup & saucer - I  
to all & many presents - in which I have  
very good - all are well - I have taken  
the very day - to the extent of my picture  
than anything else - I  
Sunday -

It is a beautiful rich one  
Talk the Democrat of Chicago  
gave a capital which was  
first class & in close a  
programme - Wednesday  
going to the Club for  
a Musical & German afternoon  
I have been greatly honored  
as one of those to receive -  
I am working my way with  
the young people of that  
when I finally come out she  
will have a pleasant time  
I have set my heart on having  
you, Papa & Mary next winter  
or summer I hope you can  
make it - If the Democratic  
Convention gets to the corner I am  
sure votes will be covered and  
will work it some way or how -

Do hope Mary can have a nice dress of what I  
sent her - Give me what she does with it - I am  
anxious to know if there was anything more to  
match it - As usual it is raining - though  
Christmas day - there was quite a fall of snow  
lasting only through the night - on yesterday  
it rained cats & dogs - ~~And~~ before last we  
had a nice large bed of snow set out of  
Marchal Hill - frequently in France &c. so  
that until next December there will be snow  
in profusion - So Paul & Dr Evans are  
again in Lexington - I sent Paul an after  
dinner coffee spoon Christmas to her old  
address - I hope it will be forwarded then  
give her my best when you see her - What  
sort of a time had you at summer school?  
Will you please inquire about the green  
silk left with Mr. Deibel last summer? if  
it is finished let me know the charges I  
have forwarded & want to use it - I inquired about  
this before but you all never answer questions  
Now please don't neglect this - What is that doing  
I shall have to guess as we are expected to  
dine with the Trustees have given the music a holiday  
today - she does not often have me - I forgot to tell you

Received  
Letter to  
Mrs. Harrison G. Foster,  
410 North 9 Street  
Yacoma -  
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Dear Mother

TACOMA WASH  
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After 5 days, return to  
H. G. FOSTER,  
TACOMA, WASH.

Mrs Paul Green  
Inghside  
Lexington  
Kentucky

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Monday Morning  
Feb. ~~1896~~ 9th 1896.

My dearest Mama - I have been trying  
to get a line off to you every day but  
there is so much to be looked after &  
I have a sewing woman here & she is  
a host in herself. Since Papa has been  
with us he has been summing up the  
situation for Dad - and it was very evident  
that he could do better at Jay's side, at  
least - the actual outlook was better -  
& with the year & a half experience in  
this western country, has developed &  
made a feature man of him. of course  
he is twenty - six now & quite out of  
swaddling clothes & I am now believe  
in treating him as - he felt sure he be -  
turning to Pap. as a married man. & since

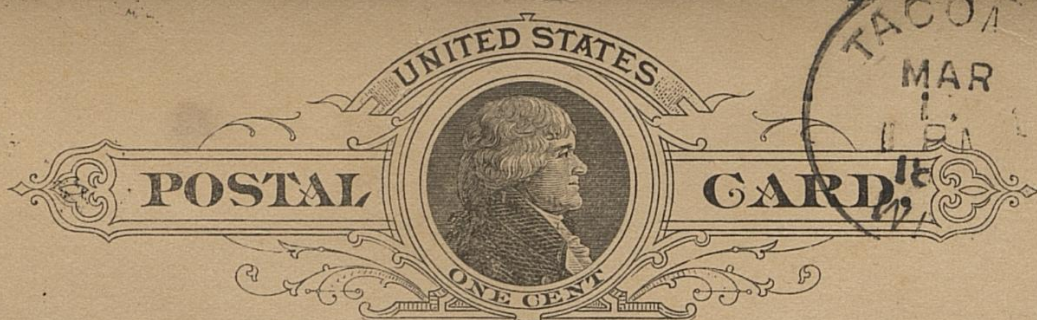
He is satisfied with his choice & both are  
very much in love & she a substantial &  
well balanced girl, having considerable  
knowledge of the ups & downs of life &  
truly deemed to be possible for them to  
be married. In giving some help though  
you would be willing & thoughtful to  
let him in a thorough business way  
work things. And make you to derive  
some income and accomplish definite  
action in the place. As the obligations  
could be at least met since there is no  
one now who can give assistance in  
another payment & it - I would mean  
defeat - But's ideas are practical & feasible  
& conducted in a business way he can  
take his proper stand among men in  
that community which is really to be  
desired & I would feel a great deal of

guide in seeing <sup>2</sup> time do it - & that all  
will work to that end - This is the first -  
purpose in life he has ever developed &  
it should be stimulated - They are the main  
in the 3/4<sup>th</sup> & have at once for Mr. - She  
is ordering her dress & I hope is making  
some of her additions to her. It seems too  
bad that you cannot be here yet - all the  
more pleasant if you are at Sydney to  
receive them in their going home - The  
wedding is to be quiet - & I don't know yet -  
whether in the evening or soon after -  
It will be so much better for you to have Aunt  
near you & a young girl in the house  
she is twenty - Mary will no doubt be in  
the room & they being seen the same  
age should be very charming - And she  
could know some of the young people  
she seems to be buying very fast of things  
& of course the question of clothes will not come

We will call any way & by that time I  
should be able to make something in the  
garden & other things so that you & she  
could do some shopping. There is no  
occasion for any of us to raise their hands  
or voice in hope at the situation. The  
pleasant season will be begun and things  
taking on a spring look. & if you can  
get a piece of aigger in the kitchen  
Miss Anne knows of everyone in this  
country what it is to get any inferior  
quality of servant & even not to have any  
& as you know the majority do not  
put on style so there is no need of  
any feeling in that way. If you can  
just swallow your pride & have things  
go smoothly & without violence everything  
will turn out all right. You will find  
her a devoted & soft & dignified  
but will warm up considerably under  
the right influence & trust everything  
will be harmonious & that you will be

Satisfied & reconciled - I don't envy the  
girl in going into her husband's family  
abode. I would it - have done it - for anyone  
it is a difficult situation - I hope she  
will go well & happily - Do let Paul  
feel responsible - and allow him  
the privileges of a business ar-  
rangement - better look at it - that  
way & give him the chance it will  
be better. We should get the best in this  
life & make the most of our circumstances.

I presume the young lady will be of  
great use to you from your former way -  
Have you received the bill of exchange  
please let me know. All join in love  
to the household. With a good day  
in yourself I am yours  
Daddy



TACOMA  
MAR  
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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mrs Paul Gibson  
880 Grand Ave.  
St. Paul  
Minnesota

TACOMA

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Sunday

My dear - I hope to see you -

Mamma dear. I have not written you this week  
 as I have been very much engaged in various  
 things I promised to attend some time ago. Baby  
 & I are well. He has not cut a tooth yet.  
 The little shoes & stockings ordered from Chicago  
 have come the shoes are too small, you know  
 he has a perfect "biggie" foot - he is very tall &  
 strong. Hope you are all well. The weather  
 here is glorious the rain may overtake us at  
 any moment. The earth quake was very perceptible  
 the day before the chandelier swaying to & fro &  
 a general quivering of the room. no damage done



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St Paul, Minn. Sunday night 1882

My precious Mama -

I shall write hurriedly tonight - as I have  
interruptions almost every moment - Miss Peabody  
came yesterday to be with me for a week - so of  
course I'm quite absorbed making plans and  
arranging things about the house - she has  
gone to Church tonight with Mr Johnson and  
will return soon when we'll have a lunch  
and wine - your two letters this week were  
more than welcome & by this time you know  
of my absolute recovery - my throat is in good  
condition & at my lesson Thursday I'll be  
able to do many better things than ever before -  
I am so much interested in singing - & at times  
it is a remarkable amount of musical work for  
producing certain tones & expressions of mind  
with the knowledge of tonique which I've acquired  
in instrumental work that I can better understand  
what sort of expression & shading is desired in  
vocal - a human appreciation you might say

Now it is Monday afternoon and this note <sup>is</sup> not  
finished. I had hardly written the last <sup>line</sup> last  
night when we walked Miss Leabody &  
later Auntie Gigg & Mr. Tinsam. They spent  
the evening. Auntie staid all night. This  
morning came my lesson & making & so  
no opportunity to finish. Tomorrow night we  
dine at 4 1/2 & Wednesday the German &  
Whist Club are a count of which Mr. Scott & I  
may serve it 75. Thursday I shall have a  
paid party & Friday Mrs. Edmund Rice  
gives a reception & has asked me to assist.  
I wrapped in table. Gibson is well his  
feet are not yet quite through. Do wish for you  
very day if you could only see him. How  
dearful the steel must be. Take care of  
the horses feed. Please take care of Gonyea  
I'm afraid you do not. The silk came all right  
I'm Grandma not to forget. I'd like a piece of  
her red china & if she'll give me a piece I'll  
pay the express out. If you think I'm to  
shaky don't mention it please. Love to all &  
many kisses to yourself yrs. daughter

FIRST AND FINAL SETTLEMENT OF  
HART G. FOSTER AS ADMINISTRA-  
TOR OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH  
DUNSTER GIBSON FOSTER.

The undersigned states that Elizabeth Dunster Gibson Foster died intestate a resident of Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky, on the 2nd day of February, 1926, and soon thereafter the undersigned qualified as Administrator of her estate by giving bond and taking the oath prescribed by law. The undersigned states that all debts of every kind whatsoever constituting a claim against said estate have been paid in full and the residue of said estate has been distributed to the respective heirs as shown by their acceptance of this settlement. The undersigned states that said decedent left as her only surviving heirs the following named persons to-wit: Harrison G. Foster, husband, Addison G. Foster, a son, Hart G. Foster, a son, and Elizabeth Dunster Duncan Foster Pettit. The undersigned states that the above are all over twenty-one years of age and are the only heirs entitled to any distributive share in the estate of said decedent.

The undersigned states that the above is a true and correct statement of his accounts as Administrator aforesaid and he asks that it be taken as a final settlement of his accounts with the Court and that he and his bondsman be discharged from further liability in the premises.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me by Hart G. Foster  
this 24th day of January, 1930.

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SPECIAL COMMISSIONER FAYETTE COUNTY COURT.