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Col. Hart Gibson -
3114 - De Soto Street.
New Orleans
Louisiana

Race Track

week - Saw having a
new furnace put in,
and the whole house
is upset. Hart's mares
are doing nicely. He
told me to get some
corn, but I could
only find (2) two
bushels in town
and that cost \$2.75.
Corn is scarce and
very high. There is
none in the country.



My dear Uncle Hart: -
I wrote to Hart
some time ago and
asked him to get you
to write me the name
and address of some
good lawyer that
I wanted to handle
a matter of investi-
gation into Major
Hall's affairs. - 9

made to Judge Fenner, but I did not know his address, and consequently my letter must have miscarried. - Will you write me ~~the~~ name of a good lawyer who will push ~~the~~ matter vigorously. I am strongly advised to investigate ~~the~~ accounts at once, so try to get me an answer by return mail. I feel that I have delayed the matter too long. - I thought the baby would weigh 16 lbs today, but she fell short of that, - we are still at "Ingliside", and will not get into our house until the end of next

Write us something
about what is going
on. We hear so
seldom - With love
to all

~~Dave~~

Yanoff's nephew

R. T. Gibson

Jan 6th 1906 -

Saturday -

I would suggest that
I get a load of
oats instead, if
that so wishes. My
Anna C. filly has
grown, and is a
substantial filly,
but not any too
large. - I have not
been out to see my
mares, but Dave

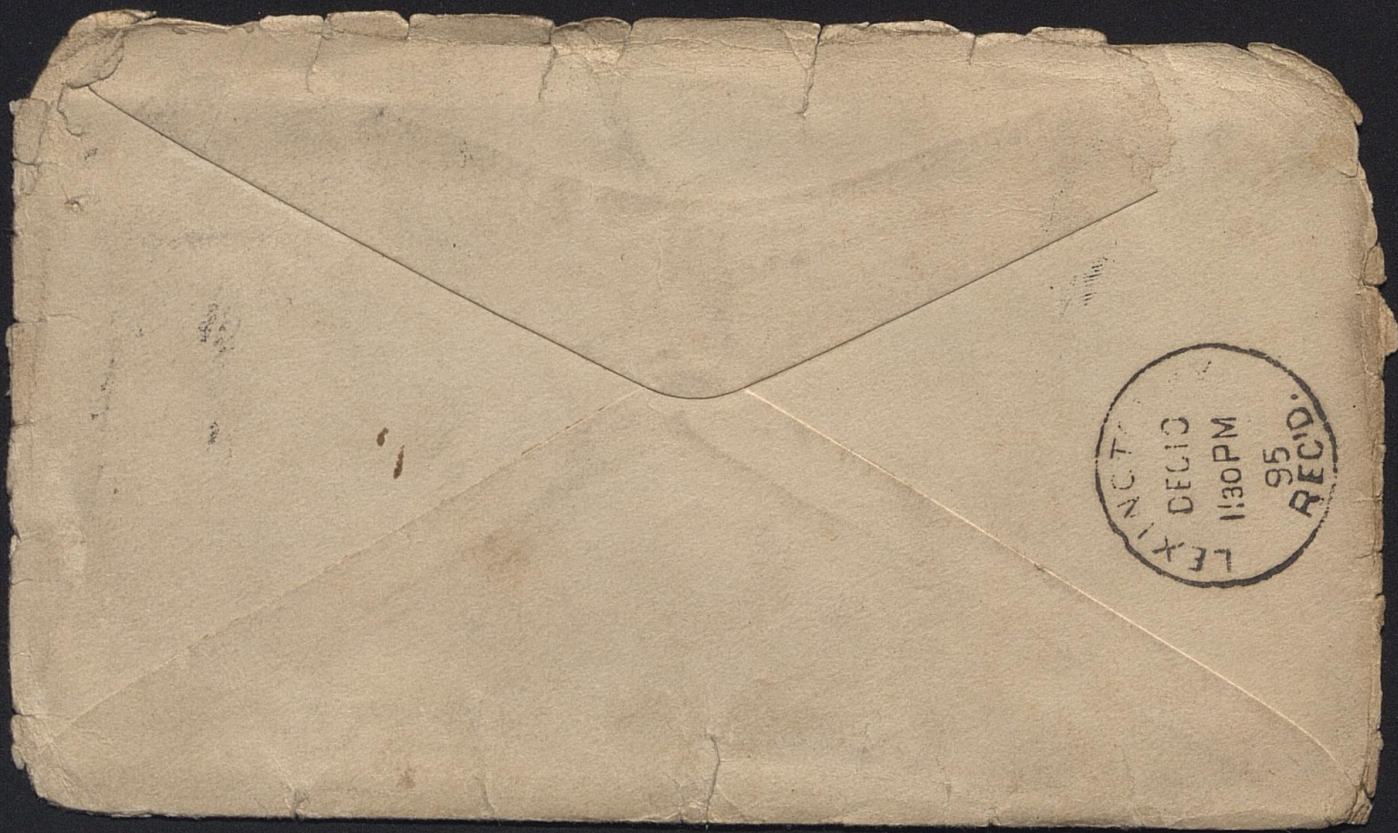
told they are heavy with foal.
If I do not get three (3) good
foals from those mares, there
is no use putting mares to the
old horse any longer. - They
are as slick as ribbon and feet
as hogs, if you can depend
on Delphi's word. - You know
how reliable that is. - What is
the matter with the stable?
Is everything sick and crippled.
Star started once and then
quit and the Senator the same.
"The Prince" has never started,
nor has "Miss Dede", what is the
matter? How are the young
things coming on? Are you all
buying for a big killing?

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Wm. Gibson -
"Ingliside"
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HOTEL BAYARD,

Broadway, Cor. 54th St.,

NEW YORK, Dec 4th 1895

Dear Uncle Hart: -

We have just settled here, and are very comfortable. Louisiana arrived to take charge of Montgomery and there was not enough space for us, in his small rooms. We think he is improved to-day, but his physical and mental conditions are very bad. He is weak to an extreme. Everything is being done to make him comfortable, and relieve him. It will be a long tiresome, and tedious struggle

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to get well, with the doctors
in his favor. The small signs
of improvement are very
slow in coming. The ^{Dr} says he
will be well in (3) three
weeks, and I will bet my
life he does not get out
of bed for (2) two months.
We all are liable to err,
even a Gilson. To think
that many of us have come
to that stage of life!!!
Well, we must retire. When
did Harry & Dunster leave
home, and when can we
expect them in the web-

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ropolis. We have been look-
ing forward for them
every day. Love to all
the household. Hope
Mrs May is improving.
Uncle Phil came down
from Maryland yesterday
for a few hours. Good-night.
Your aff. nephew
R. J. Gibson.

Col. Hart Gibson.

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#175 West St^{et}

Thursday. A.M.

My dear Uncle Hart:-

Our train, as usual, when in a desperate hurry, was delayed, and we did not reach Montgomery until well on in the afternoon. We found the patient in bed, with a complete loss of power of his right leg and arm. It cannot be called paralysis, for his muscles respond to the electric battery as well as anyone's. The doctor informs me that the fall he had was a serious one, striking him severely about the head and side of the face. He soon recovered however, and was able not only to sit up and take nourishment, but took a trip out of town for a couple of days. On his return he was taken one day, down stairs, with an acute pain and complete loss of the use of his right arm and leg, and complained of severe pains in the head. From that time on he has been on the flat of his back. To-day is Friday! It is impossible to write a letter at one sitting. I am continually interrupted

On my arrival Montgomery had (2) two nurses at \$12 per day. These I got rid of immediately, in order to stop expense, and then too I felt confident I could manage him alone. It is quite tiresome, constantly lending an assistance of some sort, and not being able to eat a meal in quite and peace. You know how much I enjoy my meals in peace. You can imagine what a deprivation it must be to me. But I must give you the particulars of Montgomery's case. He began with he had the very severe fall from his wheel, from which, however he apparently soon recovered. This shock produced ~~convulsion~~ ^{eduction} of the brain; that is, in this case, a wounding of a particular spot on the surface of the brain, which spot controls the "nodus operandi" of his right arm and leg. Therefore, until this wound is sufficiently healed to admit of his concentrating his thoughts & will, on this particular leg & arm, his body and mind would be unsound. How long

this will take no one knows. It all depends on Montgomery himself. Of course he has constant pains about the head. Yesterday, he was just able to move his fingers, which is such an improvement, that we all feel very much encouraged. Aunt Senter arrives here to-day, probably with Pastor. The weather could not be improved. Montgomery has had the best of attention during the whole period of his illness. Every one has been most kind. The doctor calls every day as does Mrs Grain and Mrs Train and several friends of Montgomery's. This is the third time I have picked up your letter to-day with an attempt to finish it, but it seems to be a difficult task. Montgomery has just finished dictating some letters, one of which I sent to you. Mr & Mrs Train have been most attentive, performing every little kindness they could think of. It is fortunate to have such friends. Tell Dexter to

bring us, if convenient, the heavy blankets
on our bed. We shall need them.

Saturday - Nov. 30th. It seems impossible
to find time to finish this letter. I am
called every minute, and you can ima-
gine how busy I am kept. The Judge
and Aunt Seita arrived yesterday
evening and returned this evening to
Washington. Both were in excellent
spirits and good health. They have
been here all day. Aunt Seita asks
for everyone at home, and expresses
particular regret for Bro May. Montgom-
ery is not so well this forenoon, but
recently has cheered up and seemed
more at himself. The doctor calls
daily. May has an attack of gout
in the right foot. We had a seizure of
it last night. Hope to see Harry &
Duster here very shortly; sorry I
will be too confined to "do" the town
with them. It is difficult even to
get to the front door. Love to the
household. Yours aff Mepher
R. B. Gibson