

Lexington Ky
June 7 1869 -

Col. Hart Gibson

Dear Sir

I have learned that you state publicly, that the votes of one of one of the Precincts of this County, in the late Sentinial Convention, were offered to you for a certain to be paid by you.

As a delegate representing one of the Precincts I have a right to know whether you have made such a charge & if so the name of the delegate to whom you allude - You will please answer explicitly, as such a charge against one of our body demands that the whole matter be fully investigated.

Very Respectfully

Alex. G. Morgan



Capt. Harb. Gibson
Versailles.

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Capt. Harb. Gibson.

Midway, Ky. June 27th 67

Dear Sir.-

My health is so poor that it is impossible for me to attend to any sort of business. - and I am very anxious to resign the guardianship of Bland and Nellie Jones. - Mrs Jones and the children are anxious to have you appointed in my place. - There is no one to whom I would more willingly resign the guardianship and Judge Lyle says he will appoint you if you will accept it. - If you would accept it I assure you it would be a great favor to the children and myself. - I have the interest on the money for a year and could turn it and the money over to you immediately. - You will oblige me by writing me at your earliest convenience and telling me what you will do about this matter. -

I am Yours Respectfully

W. S. Buford
for Wm R B

Woodford City Ky January 16th 1868

Hon. Hart Gibson

Frankford Ky

10^r Sir

I with a number of the Citizens of this neighborhood, about a year since went to a considerable expence to establish a high school for the purpos of educating our children, without boarding them from home, our school has been operatin nearly 10 months with an average of 65 scholars. The patrons of the school cover nearly all of three old districts, and ours is the only school that has been taught in the bounds of the three. We are desirous that all the white children in the bounds of our school may have the right to attend whether they pay or not, and to enable them to do so there will have be a common school district formed which will contain more than one hundred white children between the ages of six & twenty years, Now we wish you and Uncle Tom Cozar to have a Special act passed to enable the Commissioners of Woodford & Lpsamine Counties to establish such a district. I suppose ^{you} will best know how to form the act, but I will suggest the following

Be it enacted by the general Assembly of Commonwealth of Kentucky That the Common School Commissioners of the Counties of Woodford and Lpsamine shall hereby have power to form a school district composed of parts of both Counties and embracing the schoolhouse in Woodford county on the Versailles & Nicholasville turnpike road in which a school is now taught by Tho B. Gordon, which district may contain any number ^{of} white children between the ages of six & twenty years not exceeding one hundred & fifty

I also enclose a form gotten up by a friend. I think he should have included the first with the 4 section of articles. We do not wish to interfere with the school laws any further than a special act for our neighborhood may interfere with them

Respectfully yours
Wm. Lyne

Lawrenceburg June 18/68

Hon Hart Gibson

Dear Sir

enclosed please
find an amended Charter
embodying the points I wish
covered. It may not be
in exact proper form if not
please put it in form
& have it passed.

Yours Truly
John Willis

G. W. CRADDOCK, Chairman.
SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, JAS. A. DAWSON,
S. I. M. MAJOR, JOHN THOMPSON GRAY,
L. TOBIN, J. STODDARD JOHNSTON,
D. HOWARD SMITH, W. P. D. BUSH.

Rooms Democratic State Central Committee,

Frankfort, Ky., June 7th, 1868.

Hon Nath Gibson

Paris

Sir

Hon J. E. Beantill of

Scott having resigned his position as alternate from
the Seventh District in the delegation to the Democratic
National Convention to meet in New York July 4th 1868
The Democratic State Central Committee have this day
appointed you to fill the vacancy and direct me to
notify you of the fact. Enclosed is a certificate which
is intended to confer upon you all the rights and
privileges pertaining to that position and which with
this letter will form your credentials.

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servt.

J. Stoddard Johnston
Secretary S. C. C.

Hart, Lebanon

7th Congressional District

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Frank with this
ticket

W. H. O'Brien

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Capt. Heart Gibson
Lexington
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ed, of her qualities of mind, & heart, I will not speak. Though she is generally beloved - I am has just returned from her Convent home, to spend vacation - much improved - though an entirely different style of woman from her Sister, I hope they will shine, in their respective spheres - while she is almost too young yet to express an opinion with regard to her, girls change so much in growing up - don't forget when you write the promised picture of my little confederate Grandson, I was so pained to hear of the death of my friend

Balt. July 8th 1808.

Capt. Heast. Gibson

Feeling very unwilling to lose sight of one who I so dearly love, I write to apprise you of my movements, & try to procure a letter from you, telling me all about yourself. How I love my precious little grand-children, whose sweet little pictures I so highly prize. Amid all my cares, my dear Capt. you have never been forgotten by my children, or myself. I remained in Richmond rather more than a

year after the fall of the glorious
Confederacy & then I moved here,
where I have been residing ever
since - finding that they stay
law-paged in Virginia, would
prevent the settlement of my
lamented Husbands Estate, &
finding it necessary to make
further effort for their support
of my children
I determined to come where there
were more people, & more money
& I am sure you will be pleased
to learn, I have succeeded far be-
yond my most sanguine expec-
tations - I took the Marble Build-
ing corner of Lexington, & Charles.
The house at which you visited
my daughter Mary when you
passed through - I now have
more than sixty in family quite
a house full - & I think I can
safely say if you will pardon

the vanity, or egotism it is one
of the most popular houses in
City - but why should I ask pa-
don, when writing to a Son - who
I flatter myself feels the warm inter-
est he once manifested in his
Virginia Mother, I have had
several letters from my Son
Capt. T. Morgan, I am pleased
to say from what I can gather,
he has married a charming
Lady - & he writes me, I have a
fine grandson, called Prince.
Oh how my heart exults when I
account my many fine Sons of
the Confederacy - of their interest-
ing families for though I have
not written I have never lost an
opportunity of hearing of you,
& yours, through others - I have
not with a great deal of kindness,
from the Balt: & made many
pleasant acquaintances - Sister
Mary has grown into womanhood
& is very beautiful, & much admir-

Mrs Jones, she must have
been a great loss in the com-
munity in which she lived,
for she was a woman of gigan-
tic mind - & kind heart -
do when you write, tell me
something of her children,
for I shall never cease to
feel an interest in them.

It is needless in conclusion,
to say how pleased I would
be to see you here, in my
Balt: home, kind regards
to my young friend Mr.
Boman when you see him,
love to Mrs Gibson, & a kiss
to each, and every one of my
grandchildren. Fondly Yours
Friend. M. Southall

P.S. I shall not only be disap-
pointed but mortified, if I don't
hear from you very soon.

Sisters Mary, & Lou send
fondest love. Miss Lou Gay,
is now in Va., or I feel ~~as~~
sure would have a message
for you, I have forgotten
whether you owe me a letter,
or I owe you one, but my
heart bids me take advantage
of the doubt. With fondest
aff. Yours Virginia Mother.



Hon. J. Hart Gibson

Frankfort
Kentucky

Versailles Ky, July 19th / 68

Hart Gibson Esq

Your note has been received
in relation to the appointment of apprais-
ers of the estate of W. J. Hart, I have never
been advised as to the condition of the property
of your security. Whether or not it is subject
to Execution, the law makes it binding on me
to take good & sufficient security in such cases
it is a large estate, I would be glad you would
have a nother security, one that I am acquainted
with the condition of I have waited until
late this evening in hope you would be here
If I knew what day you would be here I would
Come I will be here next Friday

Respectfully yours
Sanford Lyne

Lexington, Ky. Aug. 30, 1868

Hart Gibson, Esqr.

Versailles, Ky

Dr. Sir.

I wrote to you by last Monday's mail requesting the compensation due myself and assistants for Musical Services rendered at your "Conversations", at your residence on the night of Aug: 18th 1868. Waiting a week, and thinking the letter may not have reached you - being, I suppose, so occupied with Fair and other more important matters - I write this, hoping it will reach you, and that you will respond as desired. In the letter referred to I sent amount of bill, including Hotel expenses - of which you may satisfy yourself, by calling on Mr. Campbell, of Campbell & Pitt, Versailles House - and requesting that you would send me a Check for amount due. I herewith send, attached duplicate of bill sent before -

1868.

Hart Gibson Esqr in act: With Will. A. Stovers
for Phoenix String Band (Past.)

Aug: 18. To Musical Services rendered at Residence
by Self and assistants. - - - - \$25.00
" " Hotel Bill - - - - 12.00

\$37.00

Desiring that you will give this immediate attention - My assistants annoying me for their pay - I remain, respectfully yours to oblige &c.

Will. A. Stovers

(over

In 1861, your good Lady left with me for repairs,
a fine D. German Flute. Some days after the lady
called on me and got the instrument, and I not
being, just then, able to make the change, she
said that she would call some other time.

The war coming on - all being excited - I took
it that the matter was entirely forgotten. And
I mention the same now; hoping, tho' small,
you will send it me. "every little helps"

The amount for the repairs of the Flute is \$2.50.

Please remit and oblige

Res. yours.

Will. A. Stivers.

82.00
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Amurday Morning
Oct 18/68

My dear Hart,

I send by George the agreement duly signed & attested. Mr D. says he is anxious to have the matter closed before Henry goes to Ill. and will send him tomorrow to Boston to see if Mr. Davis will be able to attend on Saturday next the day suggested by me which he doubts however as he leaves here when at Bedford on Friday that he was sick in bed.

I saw Rebecca who will take the two cows & three yearlings left over unrodded & the ten hogs. George will see you about the running hogs.

I have a long

Wm. D. [unclear]

Wm. D. [unclear]

conversation with W. W. W. about
the Bank & Furniture stock - The
latter he thinks will bring what
it cost \$1200. He advises to
hold the former till after
dividend day when he thinks
arrangements will be made to
give it a market rate. He says
it is probable no dividend will
be declared but thinks the rate
will be advanced by direct
purchase by the Bank.

But -

Love to Mary & the children

Affly yours
Thomas G. G.

Col. Hart Gibson
Hartland



Cal Hart Gibson
Versailles
Woodford Co
Ky

Harrisburg July 9 '89

Chas. W. Gibson
Barrington

Dear Sir

As I was about to get into the Car for home Mr. Morcan Brown in a most excited manner came to me with this proposition from Mr. Phil Swigert that if I would give the "Proxies" upon the Hardensville road extending to Mercer Co. and the proxies of your county that all opposition to the office of the Ch. B. & I should be with drawn I replied that in Woodford I had promised them to Mr. Nichols & if Mr. Swigert would name an Anderson any good Democrat he should be appointed I had no witness to this interview and to fully inform you I referred him to Gov. Magoffen. The Kentucky Navigation Company with Morcan Brown & Swigert will in five years control the election, not all the privileges. The Charter gives them the State owns one half of the Capital Stock and shares at least about one half of the Directors, and the Tariff of Tolls should be regulated by the Company of the Locking fund I make these suggestions to you respectfully to call your attention to this matter.

The secret of Swigert's opposition to me is that by the Charter it was optional with me to receive his two first locks and dams, and if I had he would have given wooden locks, with keels near you over

L. A. Thompson



Hon. Hart Gibson
Versailles
Woodford co
Kentucky

Covington August 17/1869

Hon Hart Gibson

My Dear friend

It is a matter of regret to me
not to fulfil a promise that I
am to have the pleasure of
serving with you in the
next Legislature, but in
the uncertainty of human
affairs generally, & of politics
especially, it seems as if
we are to be without your
services in the halls of
legislation, at least for a
time - & hope however to
meet you again at Frankfort
in the same capacity we have
met before.

Some of my friends have
suggested to me the propriety
of being a candidate for

Speaker of the next house
& take the liberty of saying
to you that I have yielded
to their flattering suggestion
& of asking you to lend your
influence in elevating me
to that high & honorable
position if not inconsistent
with your sense of duty &
inclination. If you will
present my name favorably
in connection with that
office to your immediate
representative or to any other
member elect with whom
by chance you may fall
in authority will take it
as a great favor & feel
you have placed me
under lasting obligations
to you
Yours
Respectfully
Robertson

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Northern Bank of Kentucky,

Lexington, Oct 4 1869

Col Hart Gibson

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of informing you that the Assessor has decided that you are not subject to a secession tax on the conveyance of H T Duncan Sr.

I have handed the papers with the decision endorsed to W. H T Duncan Sr who promises to safely keep and deliver to you. I would advise the safe keeping of all the papers & ~~especially~~ especially of the part of the deed of H T Duncan Sr to you of the 14 January 1866.

I am very respectfully
Your obt servant
M B Johnson



Mr Hart Gibson
Figuerville Station
Genebourn Parish
Louisiana



let me know immediately -
for he will build as soon as
he can get them. He also handed
me four dollars. he said they were
for the large wheels - some one
had bought. I told him I knew
nothing about it - but would let
you know. Is it right? Is that
all they sold for? I am selling
milk here a day to the Cheese
Factory - about 50 lbs last week
that with what butter and butter
milk I sold made me six
dollars. If I can get along with-
out spending the money you
left me I will do so - for you
may need it. After this month
I shall give up David - and get
Maria's Henry - or some other boy -

Low Russell has opened
a dancing school in Livingston
with about thirty scholars and
about 30 in Versailles - she
teaches two days in the
week at each place - six dollars
a month being her price.



Hartland, Oct. 22. 1869
Friday night.

Dear Aunt

Your letter of the
16th - found me at home to-
day in the midst of apple
gathering - so that after all
your writing on that day
did not prove such a "letter"
after all. Strange to say I
have been here almost all the
time since you left - Last
Sunday morning I went to try
to return on Monday - but was
detained by a snow storm
until Wednesday - when I found
your letter of the 15 - here to
greet me, the dispatch was
received without delay - but
had to be mailed in Sep.

and it was several days before
it came to hand. Mittie heard
me reading your letter to Mother
(who is with me) and she came
and stood beside me listening
until I read about the oranges
when she smiled and seemed
to understand all about it - after
I finished reading the letter
she would have it - she said
she wanted to read it. When I
ask her where Kapa is - she says
"down to Louisiana to bring me
some oranges and see dan pa
Dibron". It keeps me stirring
to get everything done before cold
weather. I have been out in
the woods to see what was
going on - for you remember
last winter you said a tree
was cut and that I ought to
have been at home and you
rented it. Now I do not wish
to say you or to meddle in
your affairs - but I would like
for you to write me about your

contrast with Portwood about
the wood he is to burn - After
you left he cut three trees - an
ash, sugar tree, and Hickory
there were fallen trees enough
and I saw no need of his doing
so besides I thought you did
not allow it. I did not say
anything to him - for I wished
to hear from you on the subject
and if it was against your
wishes you could send a note
enclosed in your next letter.
The bars on the dirt road
are not locked - I think they
ought to be fastened - Had I not
better ask Mr. Portwood to keep
them fastened - or will you write
about them - Gibony was here
to day - to buy some sheet posts
to build an Lee house - I told
him I supposed you would sell
them but I could not do so
until I heard from you on
the subject - the price &c -
If you conclude to sell them



Mrs Russell has engaged board in Lexington. So you see they will do very well after all. I will go to Lexington tomorrow afternoon and return next Tuesday. There is to be a grand concert Monday night and I want to go.

No news from your sister yet. She must be enjoying herself. No one has rented her house yet and I would not be surprised if after she came home she would give up the trip south - having run ashore. Mollie Woodridge ran off a week ago was married in Louisville and has gone to New Orleans. Her father was very angry at first, but afterwards said

he was the cause of it himself
that he had ordered the young
man out of his house and
then wrote to his daughter to come
home and sent her a check for
a thousand dollars. There was
a grand party given at his
house last night - not for the
bride, she is in New Orleans.

You did not mention Minnie
Where is he? Give my love
to all. I hope your Pa is well
you did not say. It is late
and I am tired write often
Best love and many kisses
from your devoted wife
M.

The children send much love.

Mr Hart Gibson



might cease to love you - but I
do want to love you with my
whole soul if you will let me.
Good night with a thousand
kisses and a heart full of love
from your devoted wife
Mary.

Tuesday night

I have sent David to the Office
hoping to get a letter from you -
How happy a kind affectionate letter
would make me feel - I am
not well to night - and Mother
has gone to Lexington - I am
alone with the children - I wish
you could step in and spend
the night with us - There several
things I wish to ask you and a
few suggestions I would like to
make - It is two months since
I got a dust of meal - Grinding
has been going on regularly
twice a week - I sent for meal
to day ~~it~~ got ~~too~~ full - Then
I wanted to fill another for the



Waltham Nov. 8th 1889

My dear Hart

Your letter of Oct 30th
I received at Father's Friday
night, on my return from
Lion - where I went with Lily
to see Ellen off - Of all the letters
since you left I preferred that
one ~~but~~ You say you send me
a "thousand kisses, that I may
take that for granted" - Don't you
know I never take anything for
granted? I like for you to
tell me how much you love
me and I am as fond of your
kisses as when we were first
married - and I trust you may
never have any "sweetheart"
but me - I never expect to have

any but you - and I do not expect
or ask any more of you than
I expect to give you and that
is my hearts best and truest love
I am willing for you to ^{know} every thought
and action. I know you think
I am jealous - but "Drifts light as
air, are to the jealous confirmation strong
As proofs of holy writ." Do you
not think you have given me often
occasion to feel jealous? I have known
three days to pass without a kiss
from you and during that time
have seen you kiss others - would
you not have felt such treatment?
You are not so ardent in your
feelings as I am - but if I thought
you felt as badly about me
in that respect, I would never
give you any cause if possible
You know I like to have you
"pet" me (you did once) - and
then I want you often to say
how much you ^{love me} all women
want to be loved. And I have

that weakness - Be faithful to
me - and never love any but
me - and what is secreted between
us - never expose in any manner
or give to another - Don't get
angry at what I have written
but write me how you feel
towards me - and whether you
ever had anything to do with
any other woman - Tell me the
whole truth and nothing but
the truth. Have you ever regret-
ted marrying me? Have you ever
seen any one who would have
suted you better? You must tell
me everything - let there be no
secrets between us. If you have
nothing to write about - write
about yourself - You know that
all that concerns you will
interest me - what soon you
have, whether you visit me,
the most trifling circumstance
When I thought you did not love
me I prayed to God that I