

New Orleans April 13th
1870.

Hart Gibson Esq

Dear Hart;

Your very kind favor was rec'd several days since but I have been unable to reply sooner.

I sent the letter out to Paul & Jackson (which you enclosed) at once - they were on the Race track about two miles from the city at the time.

I made enquiries concerning a rider for a three year old such as you desired, but could not get one, they were in great demand and are now. I consulted Kenner, Moise, & others but without avail.

Kenner thinks the only chance will be to pick one up from these stables as they go North from here. these little passals as a general thing are so unreliable that they cannot be trusted at all, I mean those

are getting so bad that I find it more pleasant in the morning. Part of our ride was through the fields and I was delighted to see the same looking so green - Grandpa has been so anxious about it coming up and it seems as if so much depends upon it that I feel myself getting interested in the crops too - I want to have good crops so that we can all go away from here as soon as possible - the longer I stay away from Ky, the more I like it - the only thing I like about So. is the climate in the winter - it is delightful -

Uncle Jim still talks of going to New Orleans. I don't think Uncle Lee has given him much encouragement to go into his office, for he talks now of going in Mr. Andrew Mc Callan's office - I wish he could go up to Lexington to practice law with you -

H

Oak Forest April, 14, 70

My dear uncle

I received a very interesting letter from you, more than three weeks ago, and but for my extreme modesty, should have answered it before - There is so little I can write that would interest a gentleman of your attainments, that my letters can only be acceptable as "angel's visits" few and far between -

I value the compliments you paid me in your letter, very highly, for three reasons, because they came from you; because they are rare commodities with me, and because I believe you think I deserve them - So you may feel encouraged to pay me as many more as you please, or

to find fault, if it suits you better -

I received the beautiful writing paper you sent me, about a month ago, and need hardly say how delighted I was to get it. I believe it is the prettiest I ever had -

The "cold weather" you speak of, I find more pleasant than I expected to - as for Mosquitoes I must own, that there are a great many, although I don't expect to have to endure them very long - (hope we will be in Lexington by the time they come in force - Mr. now and then gives us a little encouragement - by saying "Maybe we will go to Kentucky in June" Tell Miss Lily if she will come down, I think Aunt Louie will return with her - she is very anxious to go, and we, are all anxious to have her go. We are still studying hard, and I find the further I

get in my studies, the more interested I am! - Fellic and Joe are improving very much. Joe wrote his two first letters the other day, to Duncan, and George Higgins, and was so much pleased with them, that I believe he intends writing another very soon -

We are going to have tableaux and charades Monday night, and all anticipate a very pleasant evening - the tableaux are very pretty and the charades quite amusing - Aunt Louie is looking for Cousins Bettie and Sue Vance on Monday - I believe they are both going to take part in the tableaux. For the last two or three days I have been riding on horseback - generally going as far as Greenwood but this morning we went as far as Magnolia, and got home about a half an hour before breakfast. I have been riding lately in the evening; but the flies and Mosquitoes

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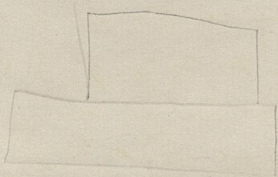
Dear Mr Gibson

The 4th Call has been made on the Stock subscribed for on the D & M Co W & P B Co and your calls amount to \$200 less the amount of Mr Postwells order of \$60⁰⁰ leaving \$139⁴⁰ for which last sum I would be very much pleased to have your check.

Yours Truly
Able Hunter

Dublin May 25/70.

Mr Gibson
Present



Frankfort Ky

July 8th 1870

Dear Sirs:

I am some-
what surprised not find-
ing a communication from
you here. I understood you
to be present in seeing that
you would communicate
with Col Johnston and
superintendent of the 5th at this
place. I have remained over
one day hoping to hear from
you - will return to Harro-
sburg in the morning.

It is all essential that
we should have some clearly
defined policy of action, and
a thorough understanding
among ourselves. I must

Shes in Louisville, and he
is most hearty for the move-
ment - I feel sure that every
representative young man in
the State will embrace our
ideas with enthusiasm.

I write in great haste and
to assure you that I am
awake, and how much I
regret your not complying
with your promise at "Wood-
burn" to communicate with
me at the time & place alluded
to -

I would be pleased to
hear from you at any time.

Very Truly & Sincerely
Your Friend &

Wm. Gerrit

J. L. Chenoweth

Franklin, Oct. 7. 1870

Dear Seal,

I congratulate you on the very handsome appearance made by your "Puis", as well as upon the enthusiasm with which it is everywhere received. My opinion is that it will soon find a large patronage in this place by reason of its arrival here with dispatches two hours earlier than the Louisville papers. It is already much talked of and justly estimated.

Some of these days when I feel particularly musical I will furnish you an original poem - meanwhile I send you "She" which appeared in the Yeoman last week. If you like it, I would be glad to

have it appear in the "Press".
If I can be of any literary
or political service to you at
this place, inform me wherein
and rely upon its being done.

Very Truly Yrs.
H. J. Stanton

Col Harbison

Lexington

Ky.

If not called for in 10 days
return to F. S. Gowde

Hanna
Terrebonne
La.

Col. Hart Gibson
Lexington
Woodford Co
Kentucky

Flournoy, Tennessee La: Oct. 11th 1870
Col. Hart Gilson
Lexington

Ky -

Dear Sir -

All of the plaintiffs
in Gilson v.als. vs. Gilson have settled either in notes
or money the fee due me, except yourself -

Your share of the fee is 428.57
8 p ct. interest from 1st Jan. 1870

Please settle this amt. with me, in order
to enable me to close the account.

I am very much in need of money just
at this time, and I make you this proposition
if you will in receipt of this letter send me
\$428.57 I will remit all interest to date.

If inconvenient to you to send me the money
please send me your note due 1 Jan. 1871
with interest at 8 p ct. from 1 Jan. 1870

Truly Yours

F. S. Goose



Amel Hart Gibson

Lexington

Kentucky.

Lexington, Oct-24th 1870

Mr Hart-Gibson

Sir:

You are hereby notified that you are appointed a member of a Committee for the purpose of

Collecting money in your district for the next-election

You will please report to
R. S. Bullock Chairman.

By order of the
Democratic Executive Committee.

..... Chairman.
H. W. Adams Secretary.

GIBSON, AUSTIN

Attorneys and Counse.

No. 5 Carondelet Street,

NEW ORLEANS.



If not delivered in 10 days, return to #2

Col Hart Gibson
Lexington
Fayette County
— Kentucky —

Jan 10th 1871

General R. L. Gibson

New Orleans

La.

Please pay to The
order of B. Bouvillain Three hundred
Dollars & oblige

Wm. Gibson



See Mr Delgado 42 or
41 Holly St. I think he
& pay this - R. Gibson

Pay to H O Rourke

B. P. Millar

Pay to Blarney & Guitel

H O Rourke

Blarney & Guitel
James J. Jorela

Jan 9th 1870

Messrs Delgado & Co. 41. Natchez St New Orleans.

Pay to the order of James Page thirty five
dollars & fifty cents & oblige

Hart Gibson

James H. Gibson

Witness

B. Bonnell

Pay Genl. R. Gibson

order

Geo. Grant