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Col. Hart Gibson
Lexington
Kentucky

Monroe, Terrebonne La. Feb. 27th 1871
Col. Hart Gilman
Lexington
Ky

Dear Sir -

I have received yours of the 21st inst. and thank you for your prompt attention to mine of the 15th

The settlement is entirely satisfactory to me, as my only object was to close the acct. on my books,

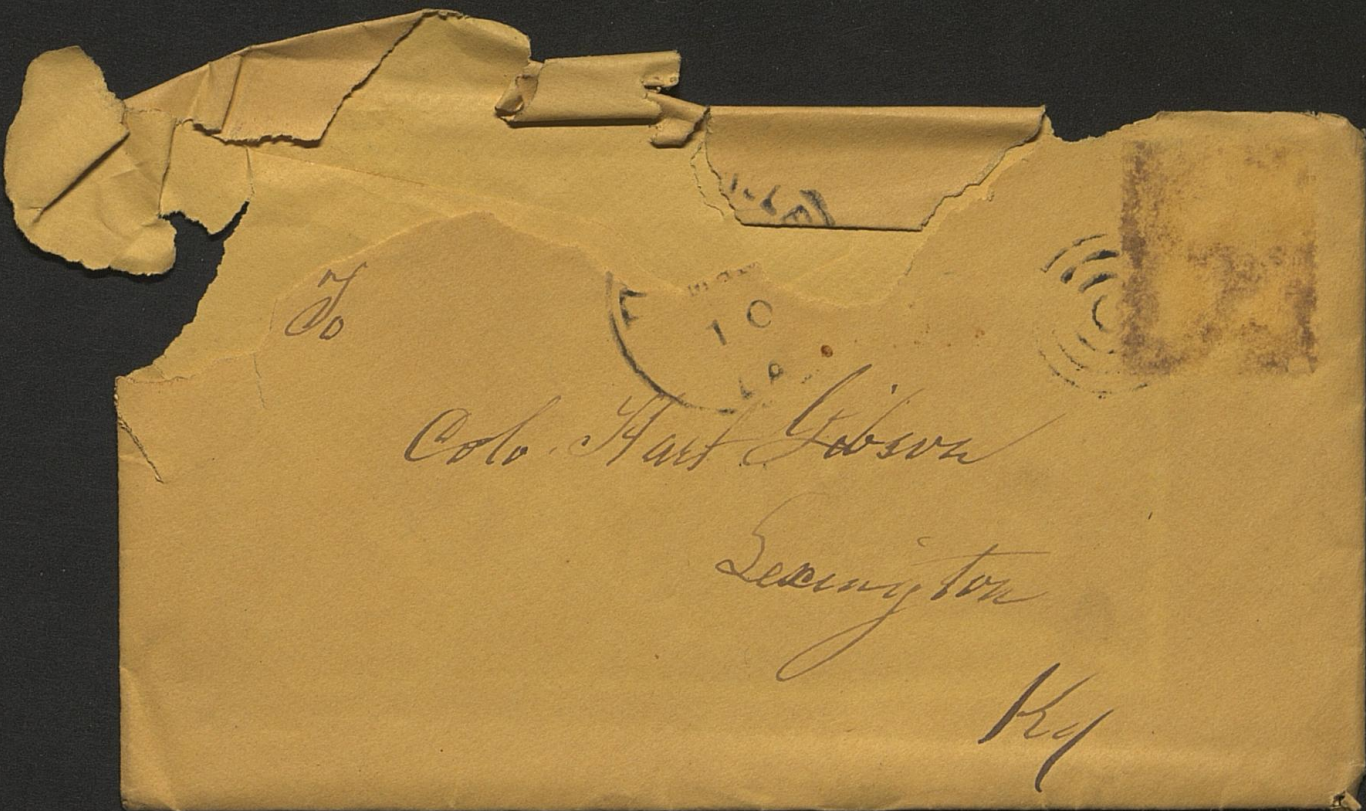
I may visit Lexington during the month of May or June in company with Col. Bush of La-fayette as we desire to seek a home in the West and from all I have heard of Lexington, I am inclined to consider it the best selection we can make.

I may have some money to dispose of, and have thought of investing it in Louisville and am now in correspondence with Messrs. Martin, Galt & Co, Bankers, of that City in the subject. Do you know them and are they entirely reliable?

I would be glad, if not too much trouble if you would give me the names of some good Lawyer and Broker in Louisville.

Your kind attention will be gratefully appreciated by

Yours Truly
F. S. Gosse



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Colo. Hart Gibson

Lexington

Ky

Hair View Plant - Mar 4th 1871

Hon J Gibson
Nigerville La

Dear Sir,

Being in the City, few days ago, I went to the office of Gen R & L Gibson & saw him concerning the note given to me by Tobias, for Hart, for the corn I sold you in December 1868.

Last year I received one year interest & on the 11th of January, Tobias renewed said note and instead making it payable on the 1st of Jan, it is twelve months after date payable at the office of Gibson & Austin, where I sent it but was not paid.

Gen R & L Gibson advised me to write to you, about it, & said that you were the agent of Mr Hart & that you would either settle it at once or make arrangement that it should be paid next January, if I need it.

If you have no funds in hand to settle it now, would you do me the favor to get an other note, from Mr Hart, payable next January, at Gibson & Austin office in New Orleans, of \$200 bearing interest from 1st Jan 1870 and I should send the one I have to H. F. Belanger who would exchange it for the one you would get.

You can explain that matter to your son
Hans, if need be, as you did buy the corn
yourself.

I hope that I may become your
neighbour again, either below or above
you, before very long, the cost is rather two
big country for me, two much (Water in sight).

Hoping to hear from you

I remain

Yours truly

J. W. Boutwell

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Box 971 N.O. P.O. }

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Col. Hart Gibson

Lexington

Ky.

D. HOWARD SMITH, Auditor,

JAMES M. WITHROW, Assistant.

Office Auditor Public Accounts,

FRANKFORT, KY., July 11th, 1871.

Wm Gibson Esq.

Dear Sir

The Louisville Ledger published so much of my speech made here Monday before last, as related to the New Departure.

If you have the space to spare in your paper I would be very much pleased to see the speech in the Post.

The Ledger has made several typographical errors which you will easily discover by reading, and if you conclude to republish, please correct those errors.

I am very Resptly

G. W. Craddock

KENTUCKY

TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.



Col Hart Gibson

Lexington

Ky

Frankfort Ky July 7th 1871.

Dear Hart:

I have your letter requesting me to send you the Danenburg debate and the Free Bill of 1870. I regret that I have been unable to procure either. I published Leslie's speech at Danenburg but have only my file copy of that. I suggest that you write to the Louisville Ledger as they printed a large edition containing the debate. I have also been unable to procure you a copy of the Bill you desire. I expect you can get it from Thornton in the Statutes at large or in the pamphlet edition of "Laws and Joint Resolutions" distributed by Beck.

I note what you say of Doug's race. I am sorry to say that the Central Committee have not had a dollar in two years and have borne all the expenses connected with the administration of party matters themselves. I am now as I have been for a long time paying postage on all my official correspondence which is very heavy, so that any contribution we might make would be in the nature of a private one. There are so many demands on us however that I think application could be made with more hope of success to a similar number of men almost any where. My own means I am sorry

to say forbid my rendering the aid I should like.
There is great call for Speakers. Phostir wants some
one in Masson. while I have calls from Robtson Estill
Gannad Rockcastle Laurel and other points. I wish
Buck would hurry home. A few Speeches from him would
infuse life into the Cause, while it is dragging dead.
If you write urge him to get back as soon as he can.

Yours truly
Edward Johnston.

Ad Hail Gibson
Lexington



Col Hart Gibson
Lexington Press Office
Lexington
Ky

Persuaded 14 July 11th 1871

Dear Cal:

There are some eight
votes in your place (The Port-
Hoods) you can make the
thing certain, and unless you
attend to it. I think it very
doubtful, Porter is making
an active canvass, but will
be to no purpose. Am infor-
med this morning that Confu-
-sion has been worse confoun-
-ded by the appearance of a
Radical upon the tract viz
Sam Fields. If this is true he has
been brought forward, not by
his own leaders but by Porter.
All seems to be working well

Sincerely your friend
J. C. Blackburn

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Col Hart Gibson
Lexington
Ky



Fraukfort July 9. 1870

Dear Harsh

What are you about,
and what has become of the
proposed conference. Cherrwell
was with me three or four days in
the early part of the week and
was disappointed in not hearing
from you. I would like to have some
talk with you before long.

Yrs truly

Waddell Johnston

KENTUCKY YEOMAN.

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FRANKFORT, KY.



Col. Harb Gibson
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Frankfort, October 7, 1870

Dear Walt.

I send you a proof of the decisions of the Court of appeals today. I can have them furnished your paper daily by night mail at two dollars per week. If you want such abstracts as are published in the Freeman I will see the young ~~man~~ lawyer who writes them and ascertain what he will charge for them.

I am very much pleased with your paper in its appearance which is a great thing as well as the excellent matter. You have a pretty hard time before you to get seasoned to the work but you have the elements to make your paper a success in every

sense. In regard to the Courier Journal don't be drawn into any position of antagonism to me direct or indirect. There is no spleen in the party. Watterson has been silly and has made a fuss when there was no need of it. He is simply the Spughtly Conductor of a paper which ought to be assigned the position of the Cincinnati Commercial - he is no leader of the party and does not reflect its opinions. This however I know is superfluous to say to you. My desire is to bring our papers in full accord, and keep them so. I will not take part in any local dispute you may get up but I want to see you strengthened as the party paper of your region.

Yours truly
Woodard Tolson

Write very heartily.