



Mrs Hart Gibson

Lexington
Ky.

STATE COLLEGE
OF KENTUCKY,

Lexington, Ky., March 8 1882

Mrs. Neal Gibson

Dear Madam

The tuition and matriculation
fees of your daughter E. D. Gibson
for the session of 1881-2
amounting to \$10, are now due.

Please remit and oblige

Your Obedient Servant,

James H. Patterson,

President.



Mrs May B. Gibson

Lexington

Ky

Greenwood July 1st 1882

Dear May.

Write man for the sake of
writing than to come than anything to say.
See "Confession" by all means. Sent price
his bill 48.⁵⁰ & he promised to send the
amount to-day. Will remit it to you.

You have seen by the papers that the
appropriation for the Miss River has passed
the house & will of course pass the Senate.
This makes no sense here; as much so
as in Ky and will give great value to
property. We have also \$15,000 additional
for Bayou Blanche 25,000 in all. Now
if Duncan has profited by his experience
on the Missouri, this will be the very place
for him \$10,000 a year since he expected
here for the next five years & half of it

will be profic. I want him to come down
about Oct 1st & give you a letter later
I directed the Cashier of the La Vie Bank
to send Lee a Bill of Exchange for \$150⁰⁰
to be sent it to me. It was forward
you by. I want it to reach Lee by
the 1st of Jan as she would need the money
at that time.

I am pecking away at a small
dice & corn crop preparing to come
this Fall. What I want you to do is,
to live in the meantime. See anything
to provide yourself with ready money.
all will be right here. There will not
a great disaster but it will come
and all right in the end.

Send me papers now & then & write as
often as you can.

Aff. Hart Gibson

Theo. Breckinridge Steele.

Ruth Constance Thurlow.

Married.

Thursday. February seventh 1884.

Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Gibson -

At Home.

Thursdays after February.

57 East 76th Street.

New York.

House of Representatives U. S.



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Mrs Mary D. Gibson

Lexington

Kentucky

120 Broadway
New York Aug 25. 85

My dear General:

The enclosed
has probably at-
tracted the at-
tention of some
members of your
family.

It will proba-
bly be desired to
recover the letter
or if I can be

of any service
in the matter,
of course you
will command
me

very truly

Yr friend

Arthur W. Harris

H. Randall Gibson

White Sulphur Springs West Va

SENATE CHAMBER
WASHINGTON

Aug 29/81

Dear Mr. [unclear],

Please you will
acknowledge receipt of the
enclosed letter for it is a
kindness to my friend
Mr. Harrison.

We are all pretty
well I hope this may find
you all happy & best.
My yours are in
love. I am off to the
R. L. [unclear]

Lexington, Virginia

Augt 29. 1885

col Hart Gibson

Lexington, Ky.

My Dear Sir:

The enclosed
shp and letter sent me will
explain themselves. - I have
no recollection of the letter,
but suppose it came through
the lines to me, and was held
with others of the same sort,
to get your address, and
was stolen by this gushing
rogue, and kept till now as
"a trophy".

Hoping that you & yours
are well & happy, I am Very Sincerely
Yrs
Wm Poston Johnston

Washington, DC
C. M. G. J.

My dear Colonel

The enclosed
clip appeared in yes-
terdays Herald, a
Sunday paper published
here. I trust you
might not see
it if I send it
to you.

Very sincerely
Yours
G. Clay Goodhue

J. H. KENNARD,
W. W. HOWE,
S. S. PRENTISS.

LAW OFFICES OF
KENNARD, HOWE & PRENTISS,

No. 3½ CARONDELET STREET.

Lock Box 3069, P. O.

New Orleans, Mississippi, 1885.
August 24th.

Col. Wm. Preston Johnston President of Tulane University
of Law New Orleans,

I cut the enclosed scrap from the
New York Sun of the 23rd and forward it, as the
paper may not come under your eye, and you may
be able to communicate with the parties interested.

Very truly yours
John H. Kennard



Mrs. Mary D. Gibson,
Lexington
Ky.

1351 Washington Ave.
Saint Louis, Mo.
December 4th, 1881.

Cousin Mary,

I believe that I have not in anywise run counter to the apothegm which you forwarded postal card impresses upon me.

I used a postal card, only as the agent - secretary pro tem. - of Her Royal Highness and under her specific instruction - not at all personally.

I trust that the enquiries of pleasantness in the continuance of her visit, cited in my report, will be fully realized. The magnificent "sights" of New Albany - Coolin Mills, Glass Works, Rolling Mills, Foundries, etc. - must prove infinitely

suggestive sources of delight to a
polly young woman's mind.

When I received your
card, I was about to write you
on a subject foreign to its contents^(?):
You reminded me, when I saw you
in Louisville, of a duty in which
I find myself very delinquent.
You have a copy, belonging to
me, of a picture of my cousin, Miss
Gowan. I was very much at fault
in allowing you to retain it at
all and, as you will readily con-
ceive, would be unpardonable in
doing so now — subsequent to such
a reminder as I had. Therefore please
send me the photograph immedi-
ately.

Truly Yours,
Bart Vance.

J. M. W. W. W. W. W.
United States Senate.



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Mr. Hart
Mrs. Hart
Washington
District of Columbia

Wednesday night
United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Feb. 21, 1884

My dear Emma

Love to

Aunt Mary has gone to
dinner at the White House
and Papa I think had
gone around to Cousin
Lucy's. I had an invitation
to a German tonight but
did not feel quite well
enough to accept. I have
been out all day, went
immediately after breakfast
to Lattie's. I spent the
morning with her and

Papa, going to Maine,
and I finished with them.
I then came home and
wondered for Mrs. Corbitt's
reception. I was very shy,
hesitated a long time
between that and my
own sick. I finally
decided on the ship.

The girls was a good
deal at the afternoon
reception. Yesterday I
dined with Miss
McIntosh at her Aunt
Mrs. Perkins. John Stewart
was there so of course
we had a charming time.
Monday night Papa and

I went to the President's
United States Senate,
and from there to a
very small German
club a partner Fort-Midway
dances. He urged me to
go so but I didn't care
to as I only knew about
his gentleman there. It
was given in a hall,
as we have not in
City. ~~with~~ One set of favors
was from a large quantity
of roses, I got one and
then other gentlemen
begged me to stay that
they might present me

with their but I know
Papa would be very
to leave so I came home
tomorrow night - I have
an engagement to dance
in together, German
but I don't know whether
or not Papa will take
me. I said tomorrow but
I mean Friday night,
tomorrow he will be at
home and at night -
have an engagement for
Mr. Callaghan. I want to
and I am going to the
theater & maybe see give
Papa a dinner party at
home. My dinner Saturday

right - was magnificent.

United States Senate,

Chambers Division at

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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table. Aunt-Mary would
have given me a large
party if her Father had
not been living here.

Next Sunday I
take my departure, go to
New York for about two
days & perhaps to New
Haven then to Cin. &
if Papa will be - we
will go from there to
St. Louis. I can easily go
that short trip without
I won't change cars at all.

I hope you will write to
Papa to let me go. Annie
Pebb has written several
very great letters, and
I have the clothes so I
might just as well go. If
I go home first that
settles it. I will run out
of again. Carter Garrison
is here, I mean the old
gentleman, arrived today.
I suppose he will take
bottom. Of course you
needn't send those articles,
I have already made the
purchase. I'm delighted
to hear through Annie

Question that you have

United States Senate,

a handsome black silk

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trimmed in lace, and
Guthrie a blue one. Guthrie

gives a very promising

account of the wedding.

Senator Jones sent me

some beautiful flowers

on Monday and called

last night. He promised

to send more flowers

this week. I wish you

could have seen him

talking in the lobby. I saw

him. He is a Governor of

about fifty printers, and

have several Children. I
am having a baby soon,
and have plenty of clothes,
and I shall go to the visiting
you have had on my
part. I like very much, but
it is not as good as the
I am sometimes early in
the morning. I like very much
to be there very much,
and I shall go home now to
say I am not at home"
I have heard
of the thing over so many
times. I have asked a
I thought I would