

Div Oak Feb 9<sup>th</sup> 1872 = \$25,000

$\frac{1}{3}$  interest 8,333.33

My interest  $\frac{1}{6}$  of  $\frac{1}{3}$  = \$1390<sup>xx</sup>

Int @ 6% from date 917<sup>xx</sup>

Total on acct my share \$2307<sup>xx</sup> ..... \$2307.00

Russell judgment March 7<sup>th</sup> 1874 - \$4000.00  
 int to date @ 6% - 1680.00  
 Due by S. G. Humphrys one share 1420<sup>xx</sup> \$5680.00

" " " " one share less  $\frac{1}{2}$  710

Total due by S. G. H. 2130.

Less int of H. G. J. G. & L. H. G in cont \$355  
 \$1775

of which due H. G.  $\frac{1}{3}$  = \$592 ..... \$592.00

also his share of int of L. H. G.  $\frac{1}{5}$  \$118 on acct Russell judgment \$118.00

Total amount due H. G. by S. G. H. March 7<sup>th</sup> 1887 \$3017.00

118.00  
 \$2899.

240,00  
 7  
 16800

1390	710
6	355
\$8340	3)355
750.60	118



6  
4  
1  
2.40

15

200  
27.50  
15  
10.65  
27.50  
27.50



Photo & Co  
Sash & Blind & Door Factory  
Old Basin  
Office on Canal at St.  
HC



THOS. C. WRIGHT.

A. MEYERS.

Lexington, Ky. Jan 1st 1887

Mr. H. S. Gibson

Bought of WRIGHT & MEYERS

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

FRESH MEAT, BACON, LARD AND SAUSAGE.

1886

14 West Short Street.

June	10	8	Cucumbers	40
	11	6	Cucumbers	30
July	2		Cucumbers	25
	6		Cucumbers	30
	10		Cucumbers	30
	12		Soup Beef	20
Aug	7		Tomatoes	20
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				195

1887  
Jan 1st

Received Payment  
Wright & Meyers



H. J. Gibson  
195



Terrebonne Par La April 11<sup>th</sup> 81

Received of Hart Gibson Two hundred and  
Twenty Eight dollars and Ten cents. amount  
in full of my share of proceeds of mortgage  
note discounted by Moore Hyams & Co April  
5<sup>th</sup> 1881, after deducting my pro rata in  
full of indebtedness to R. L. Gibson & G. L. Hall  
on account of Greenwood Plantation.

Lobias Gibson



1400

Lexington 5<sup>th</sup> March 1845

Four months after date, we jointly and severally promise to pay the President, Directors and Company of the **NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY,** or order, *Fourteen hundred* Dollars, without defalcation, negotiable and payable at their principal Office of Discount and Deposite in Lexington, for value received.

J. Gibson  
R. Wickliffe



757

J. Gibson

1400.

July 8.



Forest  
February 25<sup>th</sup> 1872.

Dear Mr. Inman -

The kindness  
and attentions from  
you and Mrs. Inman  
have so touched and  
impressed me that I  
cannot let this week  
pass without express-  
ing the deep appreciation  
and affection I feel for  
them all. I write to  
thank you because  
it would have been  
Dad's wish for he appre-  
ciated all tokens of  
regard and friend-  
ship And then -



Nothing so well - Mrs. Moore -  
I do not think you in the photograph  
you sent also that she is Mrs. Stephen  
Moore will write soon and  
tell me how to give her  
letter - Mrs. Moore is in much  
Mrs. Libman City and brought  
them back to me and had brought  
regards with great esteem believe  
me - Mrs. Moore and  
L. W. Moore

because - pleasure  
to myself

There are so few  
of my father's friends  
left, especially, where  
the friendship began  
so early in life as it  
did between you. That  
it draws his children  
nearer to those that  
remain.

Brother Hart arriv-  
ed safely yesterday, re-  
turning with Sister  
Mary, Julie and Bette.  
They had been in the  
city some days staying  
with brother Lee. I  
never saw Sister Mary  
and the children



Two years after date I promise to pay to J Dewees  
or order Three hundred & twenty dollars for value  
received, negotiable & payable at the Northern Bank  
of Kentucky without defalcation. June 10. 1844  
\$320= J. Gibson



J. Gilbert

320  
292  

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\$ 322.92





Mets & Bounds of the  
Ridgeland Plantation  
near the Yazoo River in Wash-  
ington County Miss - containing  
1680 acres of land - viz:

	Sec <sup>ls</sup>	Towns	Range	Acres
all of	28	16	3	640
N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	34	"	"	320
W <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> & S.E. <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of	27	"	"	480
S.W. <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	22	"	"	240
Total -				1680 acres



Tobias. Gibson

		To Skillman & Lancaster		
1853				
"		Amt of account for 1852		26 80
Feb 12	1/2	Boys Men Boots	Cyrus	1 25
Jun 15	1/2	Kids Slippers	"	1 25
July 2	1/2	Boys kids shoes	Self	1 10
" 6	1/2	" Calf "	"	1 25
" 15	1/2	womens Men Buskins	Cyrus	1 25
" "	1/2	Mens Boat shoes	"	1 50
Aug 9	1/2	Ladies Men Buskins	Self	1 25
" "	1/2	Boys Pat Sea pumps	"	1 50
" 23	1/2	" of Boots for Men	Self	2 50
" 29	1/2	" of Boots	Self	4 50
Sept 6	1/2	Ladies Men Boots	Daugh	1 50
" "	1/2	Misess Lusting Gaiters	"	1 35
" "	1/2	Mens kids shoes	Cyrus	1 35
" 8	1/2	womens pugel Boots	"	1 25
" 10	1/2	Boys of "	Self	2 75
" 26	2/2	Wilk Tacey	Cyrus 15	10
Oct 8	1/2	womens pugel "	"	1 25
" 18	1/2	Childs of shoes	Self	75
Nov 14	1/2	Misess of Boots	Cyrus	1
Dec 15	1/2	Childs "	Daugh	85
1852				\$56 30
Nov 3	1/2	Boys Childs Shoes Patent	60	
Nov 21	1/2	Cash for Cyrus	2	
Jan 6	"	do " "	50	
July 6	"	do	24 20	2930
1854			Dr	27 00
Apr 1	1/2	Ladies Womens Half Boots (Met Humphreys order) 115		
" "	1/2	Misess Goat " " " "	100	
Jan 3	1/2	Boys " Shoes (Son)	140	355
				\$305 5
July 29	1/2	Misess for Men Boots Saw		1 10
" "	1/2	" " " " " "		1 10
				\$32 75



William Lebus

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\$ 38 86  
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July 5th 1857

Hand Recd in full of the within  
William Lancaster  
for Chas E. Hancock



1/2 m. 15 m. down for West Gibson  
Boots at 115 Burwell St. \$10 -  
Satchel with Garden and  
hat or left at St. Charles  
Ask Branson & Linn to  
Send Boy Wagon to inform  
Toby Cinger 46 3/4 Park St.  
\$5 Boots for Lewis Burwell no. 8. - bag -

Alc



Statement by J. Johnson

The whole expenses this season (without regard to the loss of allots which is about 15 for both places - leaving about 30 for both places) - will exceed 700 dollars - including Whet. boards, Sugar mill, Engineer, & back wages of hands for the year. The amt. will be quite 8th last years back wages may be put down at 800 - <sup>to</sup> 9,000  
This includes Limes & Corn - say 3,500

Regular without interest 5,500 -

Now as nearly the same expenses will have to be made to put J. Wood in the order intended including Limes & Corn, it seems to me to be far better to concentrate the business the ensuing year and let the expense be joint & putting all the cane under the protection of the Limes here which is now settled & no danger of break - Making up the crop here and making an equal division of net proceeds. At the end of that time the Sugar House at J. Wood will need to put it in motion, about the same that the engine here will require - New boilers, & fixing up Cane Shed to build 86.10 - doing as much as possible for J. Wood than time with all the hands.

Next season I propose to plant an equivalent of cane on J. Wood to make it equal to the Cane here & divide the Cane equally - The object being to save the expense of two Sugar houses to be fixed up out of the next crop & to put the two places at joint expense as nearly as possible in the same condition when I want independent of each other. This was my purpose before the division was agreed upon and I see no reason to change the plan.

Of course the two places will be worked separately except as to the Cane when that may require it.



It is of the greatest importance to get back the old hands and this can only be done by taking them to their own old places - & keeping good faith with the hands we employ in the old indebtedness; of course there is to be paid after they make it, & at the end of the year - There will be a struggle for capable hands, at the beginning of the next year, with the crop of cotton & cane made, there will be a great demand for Negro labor - The democratic Negro clubs were composed of the Negroes who went to Spain at home & put themselves under the protection of the "old master" or whoever is his representative at the "old home". This is what it means, and one back again they are back to Spain. I have tried 4 or 5 strangers this season & they have all left with the loss of wages even, but one - They all wish for their old homes in some way they get money to take them back -

Looking at the best interests of Green Wood I am decidedly of opinion that the plan suggested is the true one for the coming year - To make all the repairs & improvements that can be done without expense - all the crop possible with the team & implements we have, but with some additional force at both places in proportion to the increased plantings and other work necessary to be done - ditching (the ditches being filled up - fencing to be done -

Another consideration - a credit can be made on one place with the whole crop for next year, but divided - cotton or nothing could be got in each; not enough to carry on two places - one is easier to be made safe against water - to



We may ~~see~~ <sup>with a united force</sup> wood for the present - we may be able to  
 make brick - we shall want them by that time - indeed  
 the separate forces can do but little <sup>to</sup> advantage each being  
 too small by itself for the work to be done and after so many  
 years of non-usage & two overflows it is no small job to  
 get a ~~crop~~ plantation in fix for producing crops and saving  
 it - a good deal saving is wanted for G. Wood also which  
must be done here. I can not enumerate all the advantages of combining  
 labor the coming year - I would have a good manager  
 located at G. Wood to have the care of the whole -

The object of all is to make the most clear  
 money & to build up what is wanted the most at the  
 least possible expense - in union there is strength - united  
 we are able to keep separate - but G. Wood will suffer  
 at separation at the present - but Liver Oak would not  
 except on the general principle that in our company  
 the concentrated forces would impart strength. To turn  
 to G. Wood it is not only the best policy but I might say  
 a necessity -

J. G.

In addition to the above expenses as enumerated there <sup>are</sup> to be  
 paid to the various public officers for the sale of the estate  
 \$400.00 - Taxes for 1867 \$618.88 - Concession tax \$58.25 and  
 Liver tax \$68.00 together with the taxes of 1866 \$459.00 - a total  
 of 1665.24 -

It is needless for me to say I perfectly agree with  
 Hatin in ~~recommending~~ <sup>recommending</sup> for adoption the plan of operation as  
 set forth in the above "statement" - Tobias Gibson, Jr.



New Orleans Nov 27. 1855

Henry J Duncan Esq  
Lexington Ky

Dear Sir

On the 14<sup>th</sup> Oct

I remitted to you by order of Mr Tobias Gibson, Bank of Commerce draft at sight on Adams & Macey New York for Two hundred Dollars. For the use of Mr Gibsons sons in Kentucky, which he informs me has not been paid by them. I therefore send you duplicate of the same check, enclosed

Yours Truly  
Sam Bell



New Haven April 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

List of expenses beginning Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1850 and ending April 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

Dec		\$	cts
1 <sup>st</sup>	To buying fluid	3	00
2 <sup>d</sup>	" mending lamp & stove	0	50
Jan 1 <sup>st</sup>	" 1/2 ton stove coal 3.62 1/2 & 4 bush Charcoal 50	4	12 1/2
"	" board from Nov 9 <sup>th</sup> to Dec 25 <sup>th</sup> at 2.50 per week	16	40
"	" Room-rent " " " " " " 1.75 " "	11	50
"	" making fire	1	50
"	" washing	1	37 1/2
Feb 1 <sup>st</sup>	To 4 bush charcoal	0	50
" 4 <sup>th</sup>	" 1/2 ton stove coal	3	62 1/2
March 4 <sup>th</sup>	To room rent from Jan 1 <sup>st</sup> to March 4 <sup>th</sup> 1.75 per week	15	75
"	" making fire three weeks - - - -	1	00
"	" 1/2 ton stove coal	3	62 1/2
"	To Lintins from Nov 12 <sup>th</sup> '50 to March 2 <sup>nd</sup> '51 - at 4.00 per week	64	00
	To Post Office all together	2	00
	Incidental	2	00
			Total = 130.90

Dec 28 <sup>th</sup>	received (through Lee) from Hewitt - Lee & Co	40	00
Feb "	" " " " " " " "	91	00
			Remainder 0.10



Dear Father.

Your letters from New Orleans and Lexington have both been received. We had received no intelligence whatever, of the affliction with which we have been visited, until the day before the receipt of the former.

I merely write this to apprise you of the receipt of your letters. Give our best love to Sister and believe me your affectionate son.

Hart E. Howe