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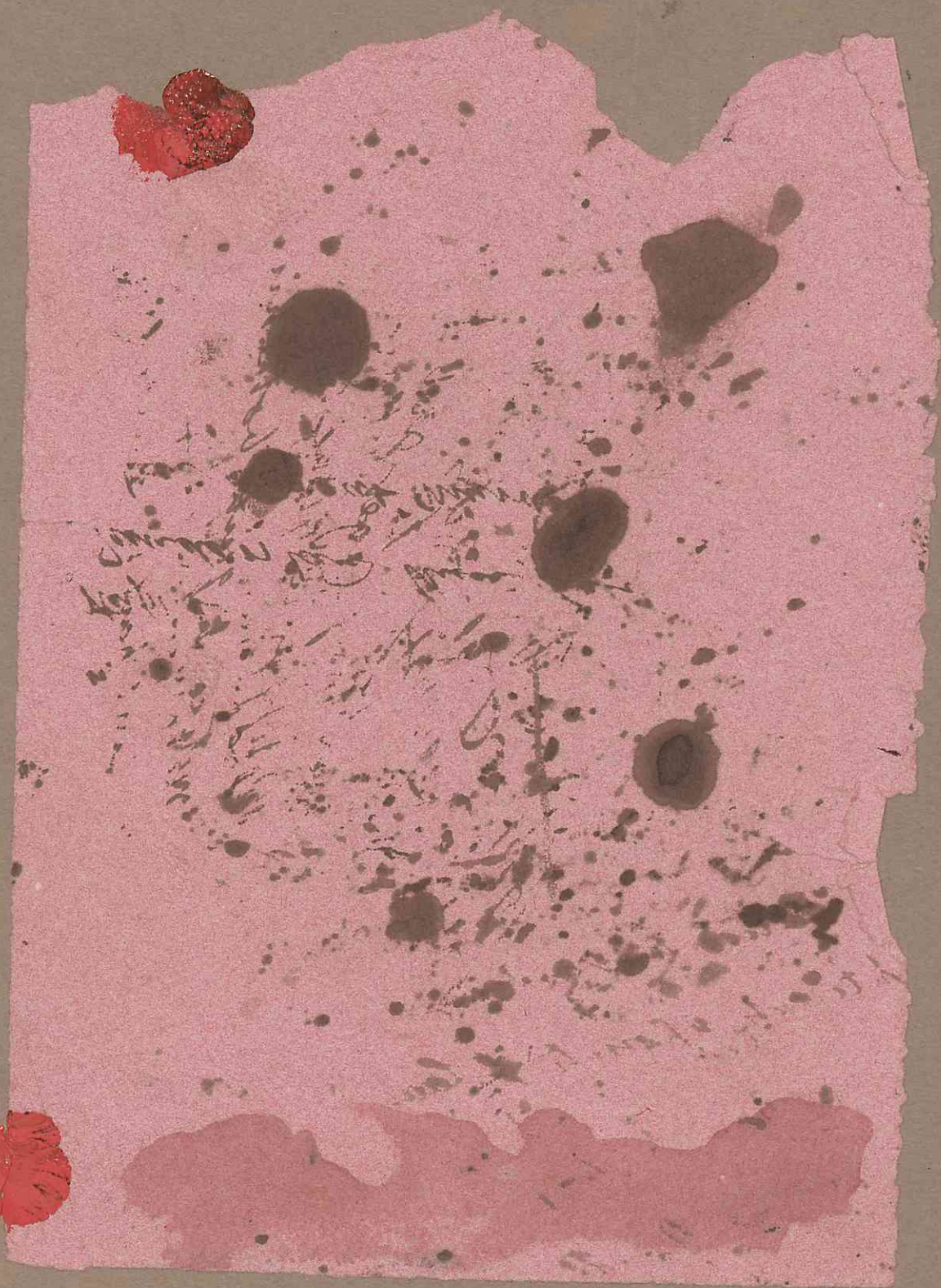
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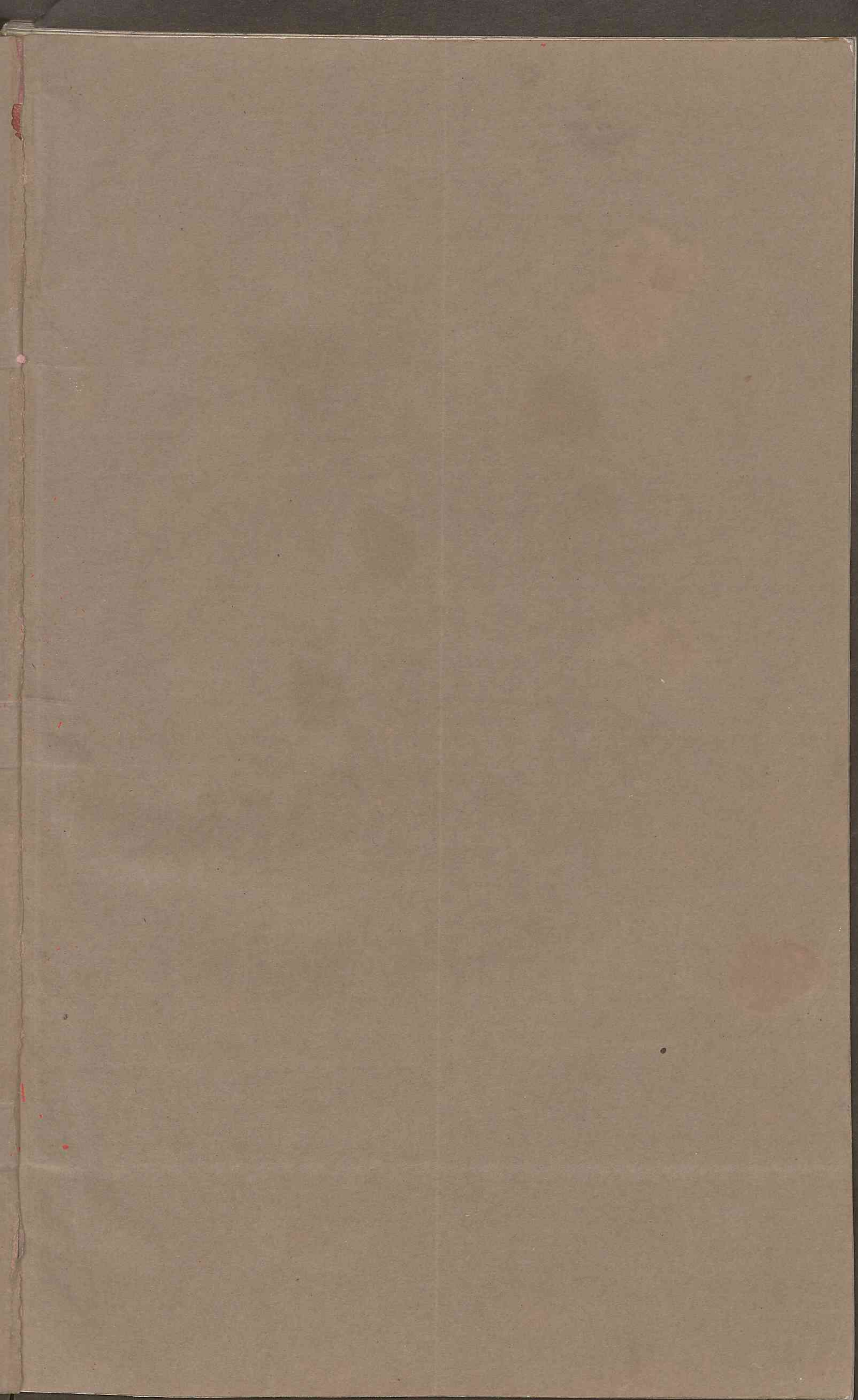
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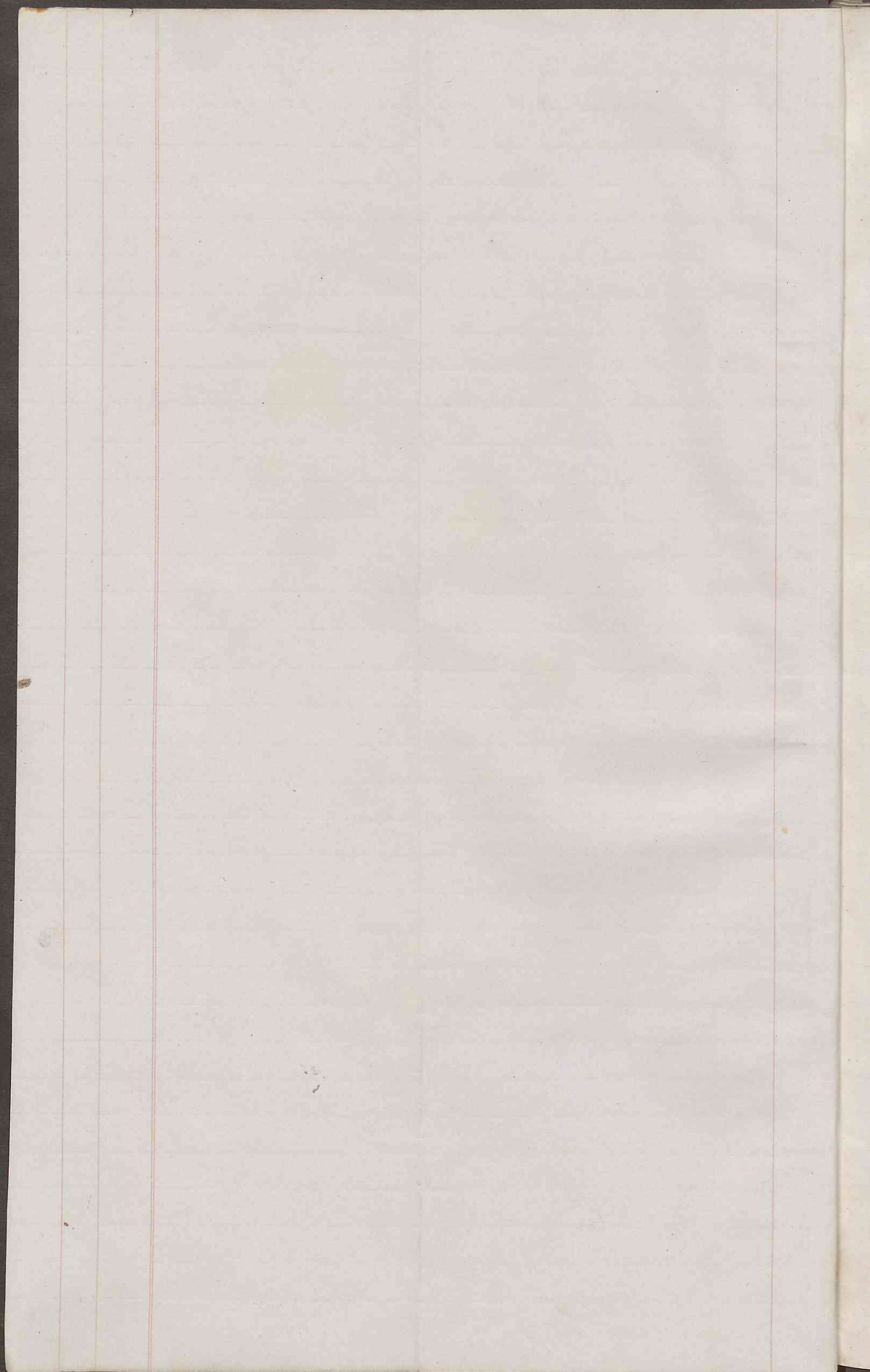
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[Volume No: 5, Henry Bright]

October 1864 - February 1865

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My dear Sir

Monday, 17th May 1884

I have considered the Draft of the Stanton release ~~and~~ proposed to
~~impose~~ ~~and~~ my observation is for your consideration. It is to
execute the will. The subject is not between the shape - It is clear
that any deed is necessary. Even if I think the parties are
not yet in a position to execute it, nor indeed to determine what
way it is to contain. Our duty is to get the Comptroller and
Executorship & the affidavit but distinct trusts closed
as soon as possible - so that no new trouble can arise.
That point is your duty. I think what belongs to the W. &
estate cannot be made deal with because the estate (W. & A.)
are not except under the will & to be divided cannot
be divided until the money is paid - the expenses paid
& ascertained. Neither can it be dealt with till the 50
years are considered. This matter is quite new and
requires much attention. It is not merely a
reposed to in the Draft because the death had
not arisen when that was settled. As to the ground
estate we are not ready to deal with that in seeking
a release deed from the Parties. nor shall we be, all
plain statements on a sheet of Paper such as persons
unprofessional may understand prepared and sent
before all the Parties. Among them at the end of 20 years
what we have done been about & what to be done for
them. I particularly wish that it is proper to be
done. Sir H. Heywood sent me such a statement of the
estate of a friend of mine whose Executor he was. I have
understood & I think it will work satisfactorily. I think
A. has one also. I think it is done & approved by them.
I think brought him to seek a release by deed & if it
to be done I would ask if such a release is necessary
now as to the Draft itself as sent me. It seems to have
been drawn before the points respecting D. & P. had
been discovered & I think we need the
for attestation, when all the points shall have been

Wauvey Bontemps
Heaton v. Estate
Continued from the
preceding book

detachment which have arisen or may arise. It seems to me
that J. Bayly P.B. B.B. H.B. D.B. - G. Elder rather on 18th
or 20th Nov. ought to be present (not that it is only - all the
rest of King that is the others). I suppose their families if none
of the Filer make a will have. A Devenray entered in
the 10000. Legacies. I do B.B. have a claim in certain
events to 10000. £. to pay off Crawley Mortgage. This is
indeed very remote but still it exists. I do not know
what has become of my 2800. mentioned p. what it become
of it. Where is it now. I think the word or would be substituted
for And p 14 line 20 from the bottom. I see the sums
8060 & 29500 are stated to be in the Fund this might have
been perhaps in 1842 but they are not & he seems at Bradlow
York P.B. my
this statement occurs again at p. 18. This is a clear
mistake who will be called upon to execute this deed
I do not like the Complementary Clause at the end it
is unnecessary to say the least of it. I wish it were
described. Pray strike it out & replace notice
taken of the Mortgage deed of 1844. - I have made
these observations on the draft ^{the} but by no means
think we are ready for this deed at present if ~~we~~
~~shall~~ not all. It seems to me that it is better if
they little purpose but be that as it may I think
it must be deferred till the proceeds of the W. T.
estate are realized & ascertained in the hands of the
Trustees & till the 6000 question is arranged & till
all the parties interested have signified their consent
to what has been done under the estate as
above submitted to them. I suppose have brought matters
to that point. Then it will be fit to consider how
the Execution of the whole estate may be brought
to a close in the best & most expeditious manner
preserving the regularity in the same way as
the Trustees had previously been persons disinterested
from the Executors under a deed (if it be at all necessary
which I do comprehend that the Agents of the Testator except
the 7 on the balance which I think was done by 1844 by
A. H. W. as per 2. minor

Copy. of Davidsons opinion on
a case submitted to him w^o the case
by Wansley.

The Title of the Jamaica property upon which Mr. David
indorsed 26th advised having been completed the only outstanding
July 1864 property is the share which the deceased held in the property

3 August 1864 of the house in town and as this may not follow for some time

it is proposed that the estate should be wound up & the
Trustees released & Mr Davidson is requested to prepare the
Deed of release. The will & two codicils of the Testator & Deed

of family arrangement dated 26 Nov 1842 a subsidiary arrangement

dated 22 Nov 1842 (see in what copy) H. & 2 accounts being

an account of Capital and one Income and use thereof

sent & they from which is concerned all the materials

Counsel will want. Messrs. Heywood Knight one of

the Trustees & Executors died 4 August 1843. & Giller died

25th March 1863. The other two Trustees & Executors & Testator,

3 Daughters & his son. Some of Knight are alive - Messrs. Knight

the son of B. H. B. who was a very young man. Also

alive Dr. Richard Knight one of the Testators was died

His Executors are Mr. R. R. Follet and

Counsel will send by the will that after payment of the Debts

the four charges on the Testators property were 3 legacies of

10000 each to his 3 Daughters. There have never been

supposed apart to pay them but from time to time sums

account have been set apart for the purpose as appears by

the Capital account p. 3 to which sums 2750. 11. 6 the net

proceeds of the Jamaica Estate after paying the mortgage & other

or however subject to the charges of sale and other Trustees

Expenses has been added. Counsel will advise as to the carrying

the Trusts of the will & of the Deed of arrangement whether the proceeds

of the Jamaica Estate are to be applied in payment of

the annuities of interest & the legacies or as part of the Capital

themselves Legacies. It is an important question &

involves a careful reading of the secondary bequest

My dear Sir

I return by Book post today the Draft of the proposed Deed
of Mr Curtis Statements & the accounts of Rats Estate & the proposed
Deed in relation to Davidsons opinion & the case for the present
and I suppose my account copies - they shall be returned if you
wish. I almost fear I have not said sufficient & the statement
of yesterday on the operation of the unforfeited question should as I
suppose for the present time by Mr Davidson about the 6000 &
the delay it must occasion. The Rats have done us great service
as they have given us an opportunity of considering the matter
concerning for clearing up a finally arranging the trusty G. H. C.
in answer to you & the day I shall be glad to see the Draft
you propose laying before Mr Davidson & if you think it best
to put into the hands of Mr Davidson direct your attention
to the real point which is now the 6000 is to be raised &
how it is to fall.

H. A. Waagey Esq. Permitted

D. T. Lane.

Oct 11. 1844

I have had a letter from Sister Orde saying that Ben
is returned home "very much better" & that nobody knows his
disorder I think & have good things - Has there been any
expenditure? I do not think that as this is the case I need provide
as intended. I was really afraid he might not have found
difficulty in getting away - If however I think it best I
have no objection to my reaching him in a good state of
his skin & as H. must be exposed to the sun 50.
must get to a point where that would probably lead
to explanation in future - I am sorry in the case for that
the Jamaica Rats have destroyed part of the Jamaica & my own
Curtain & now I am very glad for Davidson has discovered what I
suppose Rats must have talked to me about at day that 6000 has some
outlay was then must be considered I am delay must take place
I have only very recently been made aware of what have done
that the proper investigation should be made. I have also
considered the Draft of the Deed as it was intended to
make observations upon it. I should think a Deed

and the trusts of the Jamaica Intest of the Deed of
Arrangement - whatever the construction is it is hoped that the
Trust may be now closed except so far as regard any money which
may fall in from the Jointure share and the trustees of the Trust
may have the absolute disposition of the same & of the
amount realized on account of the legacies which to do away
with the power of appointment made given to them by the Will and with the
power to execute any document for this purpose & for releasing
the Trustees (this being done) presume the Capital fund may be
transferred to them equally - As the 10,700 which is married & they
are all above 60 years of age Counsel will see by the Deed of
Arrangement that in consequence of the insufficiency of the
personal estate to pay the Daughter Legacies two of these Legacies con-
tributed 2800 & 7900 together 10700 towards making up need
deficiency which sum has been invested & the income thereof has
been paid in augmentation of the income of the annuity set apart
at different times by the Trustees under the Trust of the Will
in H. Wright father Cohevents by that Deed to pay an annuity
of 400 a year to his sister & it was provided that annuity should
stand abate if it exceeded the amount of interest at 5 p. cent
upon such part of the said Legacies as for the time being had
not been realized (the said sum of 10700 being to be considered
as having been realized towards & in part satisfaction of 10000)
the 3 Legacies of 10000 - Mr R. B. & Mr J. Wright have
also contributed 60 p. cent each though these sums were not secured
by Deed but by subsidiary arrangement In consideration of the
provision made by the Deed of Arrangement the trustees of the Trust
have up all claims to the annuity of interest there due or then
legacies & to all future interest to grow due invested to the
deficiency in their Legacies

The trustees of each
received on acct of interest 450 as appears by the income acct
on Nov. 7. 1840 and previous to the Deed of Arrangement they have
also received interest from the respective time of investment
on the same annuity together to 18900 at a part as far as
time for payment of the Legacies The interest on the 10700
contributed under the Deed of Arrangement the
annuity of 400 - In Feb'y 1861 a further sum of 159.12.4

hardly near as but must for emigration and so I have
written to Wmney I am much obliged to mention that
for a school newspaper it looks to me as if the Crisp rule
were beginning to cry Pease! Much will depend on the next
fight but I do not see with the poor climate of Worcester
will greatly perplex Grant who must fight in winter. They
hope they get in Atlanta seems a great gain but I cannot
understand why the confederates did not defend it
The ~~Union~~ Union House of America will not well stand a month
I and they seem never to think of providing for Garrison
with magazines - I wonder so they went to RA. P.S. I am
sorry to be deprived of Cook, Allen Tell me all he is doing
I have not seen one I do not know where Z. H. H. is
I suppose the Oracle at Leyd does not like
a Capandria. Y. H. H.
I am I thought I should

fact or act of interest & the two annuities of £600 There
is also a small sum about £185 in hand available - Ever
since 1845 the annuity of £400 has exceeded the interest to which
the Trust might be entitled under the deed of arrangement and
Mr Davidson has to consider to no fact that deed has
the recognized & imported into the Trust - It is to be considered
as binding the payment to the Trust in Feb, 1861 would
not have been as interest but invested as Capital and the same
same would apply to the sum in hand (£185 3.6) and to the
£100 ~~per annum~~ balance of the Jamaica sale money
Mr H. Wright considers that the deed of arrangement would not
be recognized but as customary in behalf of the brother and
inward of the Testamentary Estate Mr Davidson will observe
that the Trustees are parties in their official capacity
the Draft was signed by Mr Day of Lincoln Inn fields -
The accounts of the Estate which have been kept by a professional
accountant were examined & signed by the Trustees & the Trust
might be signed on 16. Nov 1844 and could be shown that
very little has been done since then except that the Theatre has
the Jamaica Trust Estate has been sold - The accounts
contain the result and income and received on these
properties until sale value the same as the Tontine The
property set apart for the Daughter is now invested as follows
£ 4400 . 4 . 2 new three per cent annuities
7600 - invested temporarily & Deposit note at Bankers, etc.
at 4 per Cent.

Copy. Davidson's Pension

I think it is not impossible to wind up the Trust of the
will of ~~Rev. Wright~~ the father in the manner proposed or at
present there are no persons who can give effect to releases
to the Trustees under the Will (see fol 34) and also under trust
of the Deed of 26. Nov 1842 (fol 10 & 11. see) in the event of the
death of the 3 Siles in unmarried & interlate of the ultimate beneficiary
of the fund representing the 3 Estates of £1000 each & for
the next of kin of the last surviving Sister at the time of

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opposite.

deceases of course the persons who may answer the drafts can not now be ascertained. The Trustees therefore cannot safely transfer the trust funds to the 3 Suters in the way proposed upon any release which could presently be obtained. I think that under the Deed of 26th Nov 1842 (see p^e 15) the 3 Suters have accepted the annuity of 400^l in lieu of all interest on the part of their Estates & I think therefore that the payment to them in Feb 1851 of three sums of 159.12.4 each on account of such interest was incorrect & that the money so paid & the same now in hand should be added to the Capital trust fund. It appears to me that the Deed of arrangement must be recognised & acted on as it appears to have been hitherto ~~been~~ been signed. Charles Davidson London Jan 23 July 1864

Copy of Opinion

It As the Gift over to the next of kin of the survivor of the three Suters Wright is only in the event of their all dying my interdict & it may be assumed with tolerable certainty that this will not happen & that it is therefore certain that the Estate will not yield enough to pay them 10000 in full practically an approval of accounts & release by the 3 Trustees B. will be a conclusive discharge to the Trustees Wright & of course under the terms the Trustees can not at present meet with the monies in hand.

Copy Case

Information of Mr.
Davidson
17 August 1864.

as arranged in conference this morning the Will & paper are again left with Mr Davidson who is requested to advise when the Estate of D Wright is entitled to participate in the proceeds of the Sale of the Jamaica Estates & if so what extent of his estate entitled to any & what Interest.

Mr Davidson's separate opinion

Sardinia Cases &
Opium: Spent

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My dear Sir

I begin to think that
you will hardly hear from
Mr. Follett before Parker
unless his memory is
refreshed.

I had ~~not~~ some days since to
Mr. Robt. Wright. The letter
on the 7th nearly as follows

"Mr R. Follett called on
me last night - I did not
like to talk to him but he
seem well disposed to do
what is right & liberal
and as I am Wright is

going abroad. I wished he
would write to you (i.e. to R.B.)
the complaints of the length
of the documents sent to him.
If they were not accompanied
by a short explanatory
letter I think one might
be sent him as a
consequence of my having
seen him.

I then made a short sketch
of what had happened itself
to me - not thinking it
was entirely right. but
that you & he might

consider & alter it and
bring it into the right
shape or write another
having the same object
of saving him the labors
of reading the larger
documents

Mr. Robt. Wright wrote to
me that he thought it
was better not just then
to write to Mr. Follett —
As to the thing handed now

I do not know why Robert B
agreed perhaps it might be
his wish to see I am a foreigner
— I cannot help thinking

that I felt would be
more quickly forgotten
than that if I is
intended to finish up
this matter further any
you can something of
this kind ought to be done.

on this point is requested he will be good enough
to return the papers for the purpose of the release when
he is about to settle

6. Att. Privilege. Linn. M. ~~10~~
4 August. ~~aged~~

Copy Opinion

I think that under the provisions of the will of
Richard Wright (the father) fol. 24 the proceeds of
the sale of the farm and other assets are applicable
applicable primarily in payment of the daughters
three legacies of 10000 each & of 5000 part of
the legacy of (sic) Richard Wright the son
on this view I conceive that 2/3 of these proceeds
should be carried to the account of the Daughters
legacies & 1/3 be paid to the Executors of Richard
Wright the son the fact that the Daughters have
accepted the annuity of 400- in satisfaction of
of the interest on their unpaid portions in my
opinion renders the whole of their share of the
proceeds applicable to account the discharge of the Principles
of their portions & does not enable the Representatives
of R. Wright the son to any precise share of these proceeds
so long as any part of the latter portions remain
unpaid I think the well renders 1/3 of the money
& corpus of the farm and other assets applicable primarily
in discharge of these portions - It appears to have been
agreed throughout that the latter legacies of
10000 were entitled to priority over the three former
legacies in the administration of the General
and decay estate It may perhaps be questioned
whether there is anything in the will to give such
Priority - See the Cases of Beeson v. Brook & Madd
161. Shaw v. Foreman. 1 Coll 409. Simbourn
v. Brander 10. Bea 313. & if there be no such
Priority it would appear that more than

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half of the 2000 or thereabouts already raised
for the victim legacies out of the personal & ordinary
estate ought to have been paid to their brother
But all the Mothers are probably bound by express
or implied agreement to such a course of
administration & presume no one will
now be disposed to deride or grudge this Justice

Lyned. Charles Davidson

Lincoln Inn. 17 Aug. 1864

Cottage
Fire.

Davidson Cape & Opposite

Opposite

Mr. May

Oct. 12. 1864.

Crawley.

You have perhaps heard something more about
the fire at Saesock. I should like to know where
it began whether at the outside or inside of the
house under cover of bush or what not
Were any lives or about had anybody been killed.
I'm sure & everything else possible. Is likely to
have caused it or what part of the house did it
begin. I do not mean Saesock to have Old
Wroughton Cottage at the Upper House I have another
use for it. Is it true that it is not to
expect it. Where does Mr. May live now.
Has any game been killed. What do you know
about the school. Is any thing doing about it.
What has been submitted as you have by further
talk with Mr. May & H. H. H. H.

Mr. May

Oct. 13. 1864

Sir

I have been trying to hear about the fire at Saesock
Cottage. Some thing of the same kind happened some
weeks ago at 13. Hope. The very dry season may
be some dip account for it. And the numerous
contributions for Pipe lighting and the inflammation
of oil to say nothing of the discomfited of
happens. have been so much increased

B. B.

Extract of Myrtle, Hargate Oct 12.

"He is suffering from Dysmanism & he
takes a glass of sherry he cannot refrain from
getting Drunk. Alcohol in any form act
like Poison upon his nervous system - recently he
was only Drunk but isolated - I consider his
case a very bad one - but better was told
by promises & better Remedy but nothing I found
him nervous & depressed from the previous night's
glut of Sherry - a very little effect than now
He requires Moral as well as Medical treatment
& total abstinence from any Stimulant The sherry
nothing if he would abstain from Drunk it would
be better a few weeks - He was in a terrible way
after receiving a letter from you 2 or 3 weeks back...

Dr Myrtles
Fees

course then what occasion to me to look out for Tullatone & to
comfort his wife. Constant Extravagance founded on the idea that
should not have to ~~be~~ (I mean to live to go) that I should have constant want
of money he could have had. Finding it a relief to his anxiety, that
continued to up to the present. I believe he very much pleased
I think too would be useful now though he is very poor. I have
been so at Harrogate. I suppose it would be to pay my expenses to
make up for the extra expenses of Harrogate consequent on B. H. illness.
It might not only relieve the pocket but might tend to the all important
object of keeping her in good humour. I am now in saying
that I will not give anything at home have a great objection to
raise periodical expectations. Yr affly. 10/10/64
Tues. 10/10/64
Merrill House Bangor
N. Wales

Notice to L. P. & L. P.
I will pay you Dr. Myller Harrogate for & you will
advance them
Sent. 10/10/64

My dear Sir.
Tuesday Oct 10. 1864
I thank you very much for your letter explaining
the effect of the proposed deed. Henry called your
attention to the points of it which occurred to me. There is no
doubt if there be any thing in my objection. I shall be
duly weighed & considered. My only object in the letter was
it to have it finally settled as far as possible. I do not
take notice. I was not aware that the Jamaica sale
had been finally completed. I thought it was, was kept
for some documents from the W. I. I am glad to hear
of it. With respect to the 6000 we must take care that
no remanah is made of that. I shall be much better to not
indicate to any one more to depend on David's idea
that nobody will think of mentioning it. I was not aware
of the liability of the W. I. Estates to pay off the mortgage
on the Crowdy property. I should have been aware

Roll B

Wansley
about 6000

any thing after paying off the money on Crawley properly
after paying off the other Equities had been evoked. I have
thought that I & B. after we had made claim may look
at the will & decide again, if I am right to have B. & C. all
interested & take a benefit in the end of W. I. I think and
therefore come to the conclusion of the whole to
join B. & C. in the matter of the will of the late Henry
H. A. H. Wansley Bristol

8th Oct.

Tuesday Oct 18 Crawley

Has been in correspondence with Wansley about
the winding up of the whole of our father's estate & you
asked me to do it. It seems (as I suppose you must be
well aware) that W. Davidson suggests some 6000 £
more or less. I have been quite regularly described
saying that probably nobody will ever think of mentioning
it. Thinking that it is absolutely necessary for the
final & safe winding up of the estate that this should be
decided. I think I have done Wansley to take an
opinion on this point as well as upon the question
on which & in what proportions the £s. should fall
so that if Davidson on consideration of the new
£s. which Wansley will be able to know on it from
the Dec 7 1844 we should affirm his previous
idea no question might arise about the proportion or
distribution of the several parties. Or if it is determined
the other way we shall be saved from much future
anxiety. I hope you will be the matter see B. & C. & G. & H.
Robert Wright Bristol J. H. H. Wansley

For Wansley.

Oct 18 1864

What is the name of the boy who is described as
having set the cock. Cottage in Fozz. I have told his parents to
tell me what are the grounds of dispute - where about is
late Amblers cottage now occupied by Minnie.
Will you kindly call round & see how the matter

Cooker.

Sept. 23.

Remarkable passage
accounting for a great deal of
his Employment, & tells more of his
conduct. at Kingston when on his way
to. Gt. Brit. & in England particularly his
avoiding (accidentally on purpose to see
Alwood just before embarking. —

Mr. to Bingham.

as supplied with water & such how much has been used
out of the camp against things & coming up. J/H
W/H

D. Thos.

Tuesday Oct 20. 1864

Suppose make some friends & meet Tel me about
it Ben come from London.

J. Apple H. M. W.

Suppose M. H. L. L.

Dear Sam

October 20. 1864 Cradley

Howard W. Cooper of Sept 23 received by mail
morning advance of many of importance but no much
say as which I copy out below as worthy of all
consideration. He says "If you had seen my letter
of 6th. August." I think you would see from it that
there would be no occasion for Messrs. Gilbert & Co.
to instruct an Agent in Kingston in respect to the
sale of Garrairie and then deprive me of half
the commission what would be a great advantage
to me in reducing their claim against me
I write to Mr. Alwood & Messrs. Barclay & W. Dorrell
who are now acting as my agents in Kingston -
Saml. Wright. L. Pool

Telegram

Oct. 21. 1864. Friday. Cradley Wm. Chester

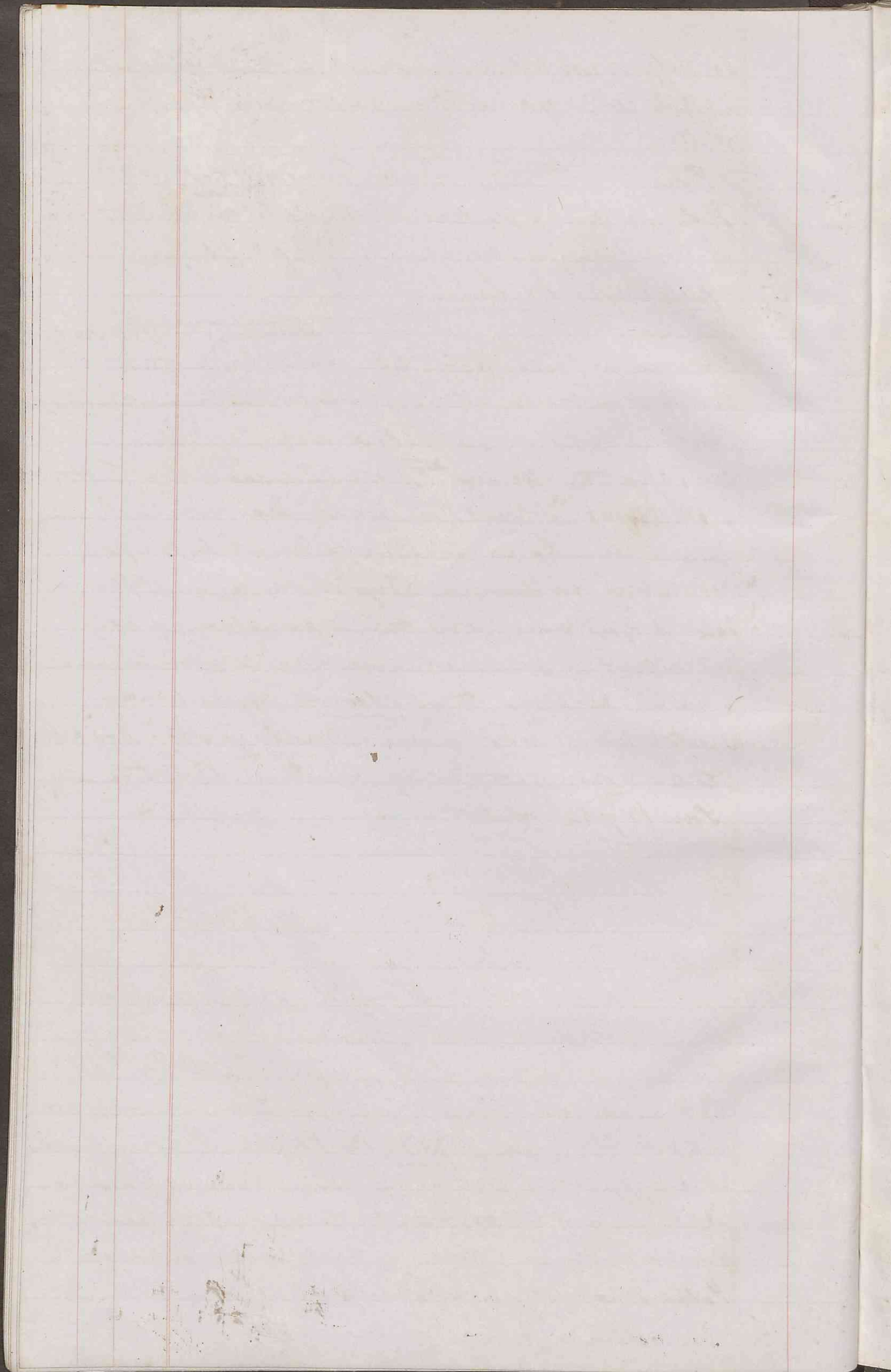
H. B. to Sam B.

Do not send anything till I write to you tonight

D. Sam

Friday Oct 21. 1864

Pray strike out Ben Wright from the order & pay me
for the 100. & send. Mr. B. Wright. The money would
be sent to him in ten or 20. notes. I would perhaps be
able to forward in two days the balance of notes. Please in a
Registered letter. I enclose a letter which may be
Posted separately with the first half. Please consider
in a strong forward. Perhaps style both a



in a strong hand Mr.

With respect to Mr Myrtle I do not know whether he is a Dr
or an Apothecary nor whether he has been paid at all I think
it all must pay him liberally & I do not think it would be
sufficient. He should be paid liberally according to his station
You are at liberty to pay him any way you think right
under 20: to what I will repay. We may have a few more
for him via Gilded Pill work well when it is especially
admonished. Jas. Thompson
Land. Myrtle & Co. Ld. Ld.

Dr. Fanny

Dec 21. 1864

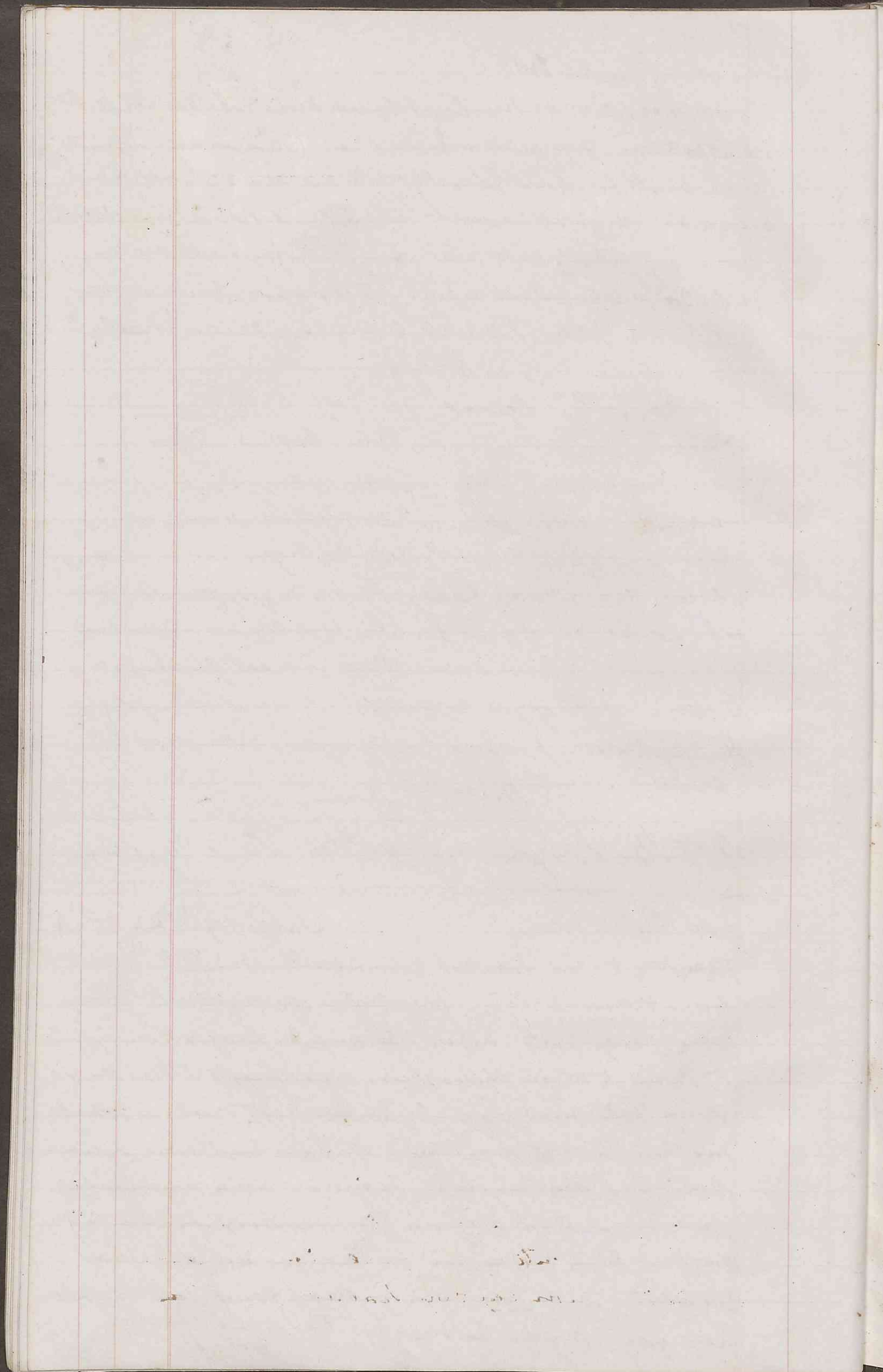
I am sorry to hear Mr. Harlow is only laid up at
Hargate. Hope when he returns he will have recovered
himself from the water. But as the expenses at all very
places are always heavy I have requested that
100^l. pounds should be forwarded to you. You will
receive it by this same Post. or next perhaps in
Halber. They go to accept it and employ it
for any family purpose you may consider most
useful. Yours &c. George Thompson

Mr B. Thompson Little Elm Little Malvern

Dear Phoe

Saturday Dec 22 1864

I am sorry to say I cannot conveniently come
down to meet Mr. Thompson. My miles are about the
same as last state but in other respects I am extremely well
I shall be to whom I have shown them says I must
do my best much good by another heat met. so I shall
give him a little more time. We have had some fine
Rain here last night. It was at times very heavy
I have from Ann Morgan that the stock of wheat is very
short at this so you need for the present get what
you want. I sent you a long receipt for if you wanted
any you might be disappointed. A. L. George
Thompson



Mr. Wm.

I send you back I shall be glad if you will tell up the
Back Month as you were formerly to offer in June of 1904
Sept and then let Mr. Wm. have it. I do not know what sort of
people the Esacks are. Who has applied to build the
house is the old cottage garden. I am much obliged to you
Thank to Mr. Wm. about the arrangement

Mr. Wm.

J. H. Bygones

Dear Mr. Wm.
I hope you are well

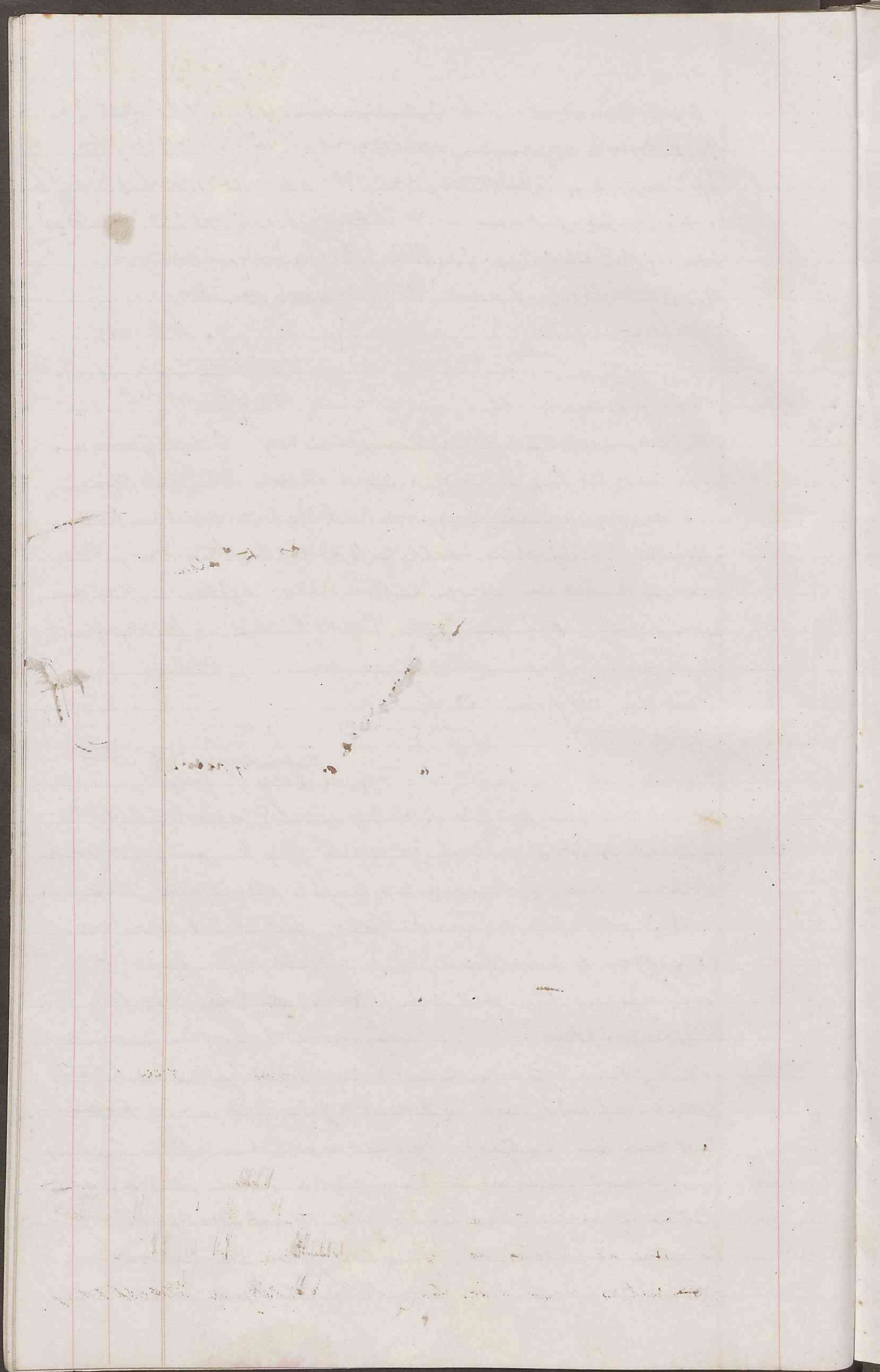
Oct 22 Saturday
Crawley 1864

Mr. Wm. will be with you on Tuesday. Get all going in
at the Well to the house as you want them. Tell Mrs. Wm.
that we cannot have any more because the stock
is so low. Except this really in want. Are there many Pears
against the House or on the other trees. Apples I suppose are
abundant. Are any of the Pears killed by the dry weather.
We have very heavy frost now. J. H. Bygones
Mrs. Ann Wm. R. L.

My dear Sir

Saturday Oct 22 1864
Sunday Crawley

Mr. Wm. will give you his monthly accounts as forwarded to me
in detail for 1864. I wish you would have the good right to look
at them. I have written a note to Mrs. Wm. to send you my
banking account. Esacks Cottage being burnt down which
he says to rebuild it. If so I should prefer getting
one against the Hill so as to protect the place rather than
in the former place. I wish you would look at the ground
with this view & let me know what would be the best place
what it would cost. I must not be so late as to have
Poor reception. In the meantime if the Esacks
are of good character they might have the house built
Cottage of you & Mr. Wm. should think it would be
better at the time. Very well give you Esacks
Character. I am very sorry I cannot meet you



with respect to the pump it should be very liberally done
in an old office. Mr May writes that the water of the mill
has failed for a long time they cannot generally work at the one.
Nowaday they say it can only be worked by steam so the cost of
any repairs will cost 20. I think it would be desirable that you
should look again at the water courses and on your return
from W. apply to Ballard by letter about it. I know the reason
has been very dry but it is not as if that he should have
appropriated the water part of the supply. I think we have a
just claim for compensation or restoration of the water to its
proper course, ^{that will of course show you how it is done} as it is a right in steam repairs because there
has been a day or two out of it. I think quite unnecessary
I have Ballard is pretty up another hour to whether it also
requires supply. I hope the old well will drawing has been
found to answer its purpose. I go look at the road where
you with the sheep's path the school house for the Green - notice
too the new school house - but to which I do not subscribe
my foot is better but I can hardly walk across the River
I laid myself up by going into Winchester by the
W. Stage & I visited I want to see you very much.

Yours truly

Oct 22- 1864. Crowley
Winchester

I shall be obliged if you will forward my manuscript book
or a statement on both sides of my case ^{to Land & Green} to Mr. Stage.
Know of Mr. Malcom Wells via a Registered letter as usual
He will be there Tuesday next. Y. A. By the
Miss Wells & Co. Ledsom

Dr Robert.

Mrs. Crowley Box

No doubt Mr. Gardner thought it was the Land as the
facts presented to him did not include the deed of
1844 which may materially alter ^{the law} his view. I think
it in my view was equivalent to question it and then
I remembered the various possibilities of marriage &
the rules as well as the ^{adultery} uncertainty of Gardner's

1. The first part of the paper is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States, and the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the Vice President of the United States.

Sam. Wright

Myrtle letter
order 2 Heywood for 10[¢] to

Sam. W. ~~to send who~~ has
paid it to Myrtle.

Nov. 2.

No letter from Sturge
since he was in Col. Wash.

out of Chancery against all subscription. I always put off
 leaving letters with the fire. I have all questions of Chancery
 for you. There is a little box at Kew with shells sent to me
 by W. Sympson you had better get open it. There is plenty
 of shells & I have secured Ann Morgan to send you some
 like as many as you like of the same kind to go away
 the rest except what she shall want. If Magistrate for
 any the can have them. If I can get a few heads I shall
 send it. There is plenty of shells but I do not send them
 Miss Wright Macdonalds Yr. afflyt. Sympson

Oct 31. 1864 Grafty

P. Sami
 I have B. Sympson's letter whether D or W. we have
 done nothing in both cases. Mr. Landman is
 thank me for the gift of letters to quite in the way of the
 I have secured for him & is filled with some of the
 (I.e. don't for own eyes) He says I am better for going
 to Kewgate where much of my experience from my
 unfortunate skin than than felt for the last two years
 It seems for Mrs. that he does not just as he knows
 anything about the real state of things. This I think is
 quite as well. As to what he is to do with I cannot tell
 (He is more about) I believe the old song of experience
 under my thumb) I have heard that he never takes any
 money in his pocket. I enclose an order on Heywood
 to pay Sami. 10. 10. 0 Yr. afflyt. Sympson

Ann Morgan Orders about Apple
 Pear & Preserves Oct 3. 1864

My dear Sir W. Sympson Nov 2. 1864
 I have had the not having received Grafty
 any letter from you about proceedings at Kew last week
 I am apprehensive it may be lost. The
 Office I hope to receive a letter by
 William Sympson & I hope to receive a letter by
 William Sympson & I hope to receive a letter by

Cooker Star 8
provided

Nov 1st

Storage water
my balance at Wells is 1664 - 6 - 9
including the Rent just received
at Colwall. of 614 - 7 - 6

Many

Wednesday Nov. 2 Crawley

I shall be obliged if you will ^{Winkles} send me
a copy of Mr. Fingers directions & particulars
of any work which could you verbally or
written to have done. ^{4. 1864}
Mr. Henry Colwell Green ^{payable to the order of the}
^{book for the}

Dear Son.

No. 4. 1864

I have this morning received Cooke's letter of Crawley
Oct 1864. If the Train Road can be made to
stand the Rain &c. over the Swampy ground it will
answer a good purpose but whether it will cost more
or less I cannot say neither can I tell you of it.
I am very
Dear Son

I have just received a note from Mr. Wright
he says "I am sorry to say but I am very poorly
but I am cannot find out any serious malady
except that of his skin!! - If Polio, which is
likely to grow much worse from Australia in
that country I should like to have a couple of
Bushels There is a very intelligent tenant here
who I am sure would be glad to give them a
trial he says that absolute change ^{of soil} is the best
Remedy (if there is any) for the disease & thinks
that even a change with his Polio, would do
much - I fear that is where will do nothing
he will not set to about it - Read the Address
of Yorks address in the Times of Monday Oct 1864
on the Sanitation of the Poor. I thought I have added Police
reports & the Police & the Police Court & the
newspaper for love of getting money any how. I think I
might also have added something about
Education - If you will teach people to

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Columbus

1894

to read they will read that is Fussy or mischievous
or Plucky or what is dull & unintelligible that is to
say rather about Albany or Wincing than of fact
& eternal Damnation - What do you say about
the Fines. Yr affly Wm. Wm
Lanc. Knight &c

Nov 4. 1864

Thru.
These things were received the case intended to be
submitted to Mr Christie and you will have it back
by Post Tuesday morning for I forward it here Monday
Evening when I said Davidson in my last letter
I only used that name to signify any consequence
generally. I think Mr Christie better
A. A. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.

Saturday Nov 5. 1864

Mr. Wm.
I suppose Mr. Mayfield had better attend the meeting
about distributing or appropriating the money
received from the Red Rail Bay and Messrs. J. & C.
Brook and a copy of my letter Mr. Mayfield desired you to
see about it. If Jacob is of good character he may be the
Willoughby's Cottage at the same Rendous he had that in
the Green. But it is by a weekly payment. Not by the
year. Who occupies the Garden attached to the House
Jacob occupied. I think the garden at Old Willoughby,
I shall not at present rebuild Jacob's Cottage. I hear
the South end of the Old building at the Bottom of Knoll
Lodgfield is blown down. I wish it to be done up by
Denton with water. I think it likely that 3 or 4
Lanc. Pter. would answer the purpose supporting the Wall
the Roof so that it can be kept dry for the winter
at very little cost if you will send over the Plan &
Time. In that case Sanders had better do the
Carpenter work. Do we send the Colwell Carpenter
or we shall see Sanders. Yr affly
Wm. Wm.

Crawley

Race Course

25/- paid for us by Mr

by Goates

25/- from the Race Committee
for the Race day.

I have been here from yesterday

Questions to be put to Council
about Inter-viv Legacies.

1. Whether the Dec^d of a deceased 1842 should be taken in conjunction with the will
2. Whether under the former will, legacies are not debanded from claiming interest on the unpaid portion of their Legacies & if so whether the 478.57c paid to them as interest should not have been withheld for Principal
3. Whether the sisters are were enabled to have an appt. arising from the Gen^l residuary estate applied towards pay ment of their Legacies in priority to the Legacies left to the mother
4. If they were not so enabled have the arguments of the Parties interested in the uncertainty of the monies for the sisters & the lapse of time & the way in which the various interests are represented by the same persons barred any claim that may be made by D^{ch}. Wright & son & son of D^{ch} Wright
5. If those claims are made & are not barred what is to be done by the Trustees to retain the portion what does not belong to the sister & must they refund that portion & interest upon it
6. What interest if any do D^{ch} Wright & son take in the proceeds of the Jamaica estate & what is the duty of the Trustees with reference to the D^{ch}. Wright's claim & son

towards the end of the year of the year then under making. That Robt
Wright & Sam Wright have also done so & that Dr Wright died
for several years until the year 1840 & 1841 & 1842 & 1843 & 1844
Many very valuable collections from the records of the parish would
it is better to give some extracts - as it is now stated
Council can form no opinion on the basis of the Act 2.1. 1844
it is better to ask how the deed of a very rich person
the will. - I confess I do not understand the word
conjunction exactly means to express.
I think it would be well that Council should decide
clearly if they think the Bill is good.

I confess I had as a possible opinion that the
Trustees cannot do without repaying the money they
had lent to them however enormous it may have
been apportioned to them - Yours &c
A H Waring & Smith

My dear Sir

I am obliged by your of the 5th. only this may
reached. I knew nothing of a Parish meeting
called by the Committee before now as I was ignorant
they are or was just in motion. Pray inform me on
two points at present I can hardly think that
the Education or any other Committee can have
anything to do with the Land of the Parish or the
the P. Road. The Committee of whom I think you
are speaking are the only persons to whom I refer
on behalf of the Parish and I think it would be
quite fit that such a preliminary objection should
be made at the proposed meeting & be brought
forward until the Committee who alone can
make an appropriate decision have determined
all the forms of the P. Road to which they have made
the application they have made shall be either
approved or rejected by the Parish & shall have

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+ note the word within the lines were to manifest
not telling an abridgement of the paper to the
(The appropriation was to the new school)

Saturday.
Nov. 19. Returned to Paper M
from Crawley
In Pocket - 20-10-0

been
X ^{fully} perfected. The Committee will no doubt have
been ready to consider any plan which may have
been communicated to them & I submit to you whether
this is not the Regular & proper course to pursue & I
think the Abolition of the Committee could see
me the same light. Yrs & L. to Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Tuesday Nov. 8 1864.

I return your things, instructions, & a copy of the
to you know what is intended ^{or} appropriation of
the RR compensations. many is - who are
the parties who call the meeting tell me their
knowledge of what they are doing. I am - who
applied to them & when seeing they you hear
Send me a full copy of the notice &
Pray God I think you always to send me
full copies of all public Church notices.

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on a
separate
leaf.
I may perhaps ^{as well} say to you. In reply to
that do not fear to the apprehension of
mention of his name in the Regular way
by the proper parties that is by the Parish
on the recommendation of the Committee.

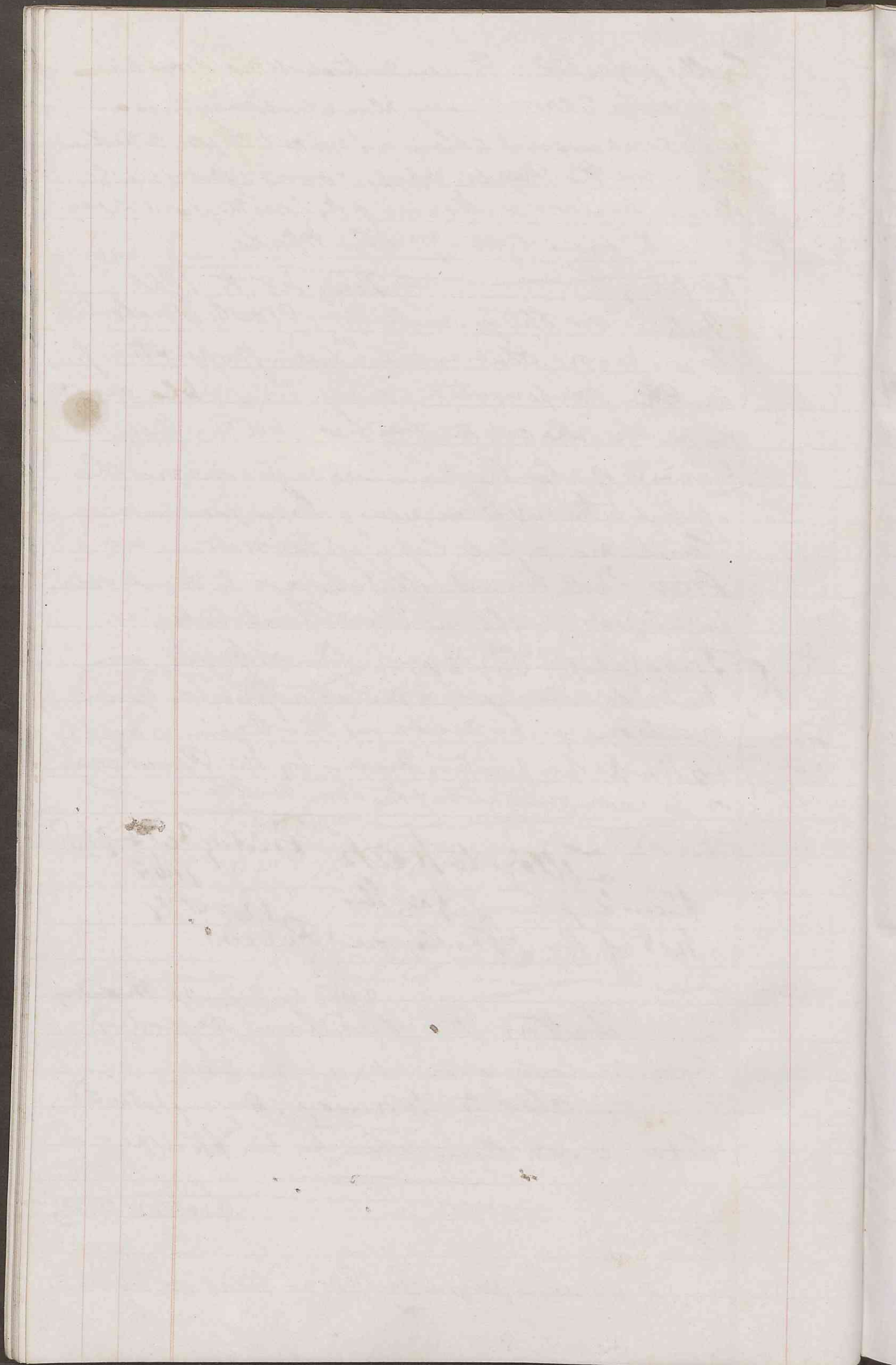
Letter to Hooker Friday Nov. 17/8
Thanking him for the
Nov. 21. 1864
Theological Review

Nov. 21. Monday
Letter to Woodham regarding
him to look out about Master.

also to Waverley. I say I should
like to see him when he has been

Nov. 21. 20th
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

I am obliged by your letters & by the



Co n of the Wood I do not understand who occupies
Jacobs Garden near the Home which is badly
done. As the Jacobs of Good Character is in
any garden to built Old Willoughby Lodge I do
not like anything unoccupied & would like to let
me know how the matter is arranged I forward
you book I forwarded Mr Stung's collection
Return some days ago - I regretted not to
say plainly. Have you seen Garden
any direction about the Old but by at
K Lodge I suppose to will require two or three
Lamb Poles. H Wright
Mr May

Dear Sam.

Wednesday Nov: 23 1844

The Pattern shoe much likes me & I will P.D.S.
soon try it. The Pattern has not been released
when anyone comes up he may be asked to buy it
up. When left Crawley a Saturday the
Platoe had not arrived & I expected to hear of the
yesterday or tomorrow as the Cause only goes with
Winchester on Wednesdays & Saturdays Left Crawley
rather in a hurry thinking my eyes would not be
right order but by going up driving for a few
days & moderately reading & a very close & they are
now quite right. I send Paper for my days, as
I send quantities of all letters which are directed
there will find me provided my name & then I have
a quite plain on the directions. I have been
old but lately that the Heywood of Manchester
who intended to move in Victoria & London
Dick joint consolidated Company has
all given up the intention this is between order
we do not expect get a whole but arrangements

Cooke Oct^r 22 forwarded
to J.B.

Order to Webb & Co to tender
1200 - 0 - 0 to Hayward.

Dft. J.B. 100 0 0
to pay Mathew 74 5 0 ~~to~~ odd Bk
up to.

Returned My Book

Write to A.B. I could not accept his
invitation to Sept. Jan 26.

Lamb about.

Small P. L. deposit terms.

I should be very much obliged by a send you an
excellent book by 100 Wg. to Cook & Apple.

Saml. May 1864

Dear Saml

Wednesday Nov 22

I forward Mr Cook (The money received by of
Oct 22. I do not recd anything to remark. It
is not much more than I intended than here to pay
a certain sum. Yr. H. May 1864
Saml. May 1864.

Mr Webb & Co. 1864
Gentlemen. I shall be obliged if you will have
the goodness to remit the sum of £1200. 0. 0
to my credit at Messrs. Heywood & Bankers
Liverpool. Y. 1200/0.0

Messrs. Webb & Co. Leamington

Saturday Nov. 26. 1864
Wrote to Harkins about 2005
Australian Plates also to am Morgan
also returned Wm. Brock.

Saturday Nov 26.

My dear Saml

1864. 2005

In answer of your letter dated 20th yesterday
whether it was in the course of business to
take my 3000. or deposit a call they say
they will do so on these days notice by me
5 p. Ct. I am sending my usual balance. Have
you paid in 500? If you have then I do it.
(then 1000) be. Yr. H. May 1864

Saml

D. R. M.

Nov 26 1864. 2005

I am obliged by your invitation to high but I have
bedridden here for some time Y. H. M.

Baylis

Chalking Run. Works

I wrote refund to Mr. a Prohibitor

Nov 28 Monday
2007

My dear Sir

Your letter of 25 Nov has only just reached me
I have been accidentally delayed at Crawley when
any fault of Hawkins I am not at all disposed
to enter into the plan for challenging the King's
Lands & hope you will decline Mr. Wright's proposal
altogether and adhere to the instructions which you
mention. But as a piece to say challenge, as given
to you several years ago. Of course the fall of Doubtless
is quite out of the question - I hope no further
comes. For your notice to quit I shall have to call
your attention to the case of Burt's at Crawley & of that
part of Joyce who accepted by Mr. Justice. I should
there be no matter now in respect that if they should
slip my memory you would be in a good way to
renew it in before it is too late. I shall not need
to trouble you with the reasons why I think them
necessary. Yrs. H. W. H.

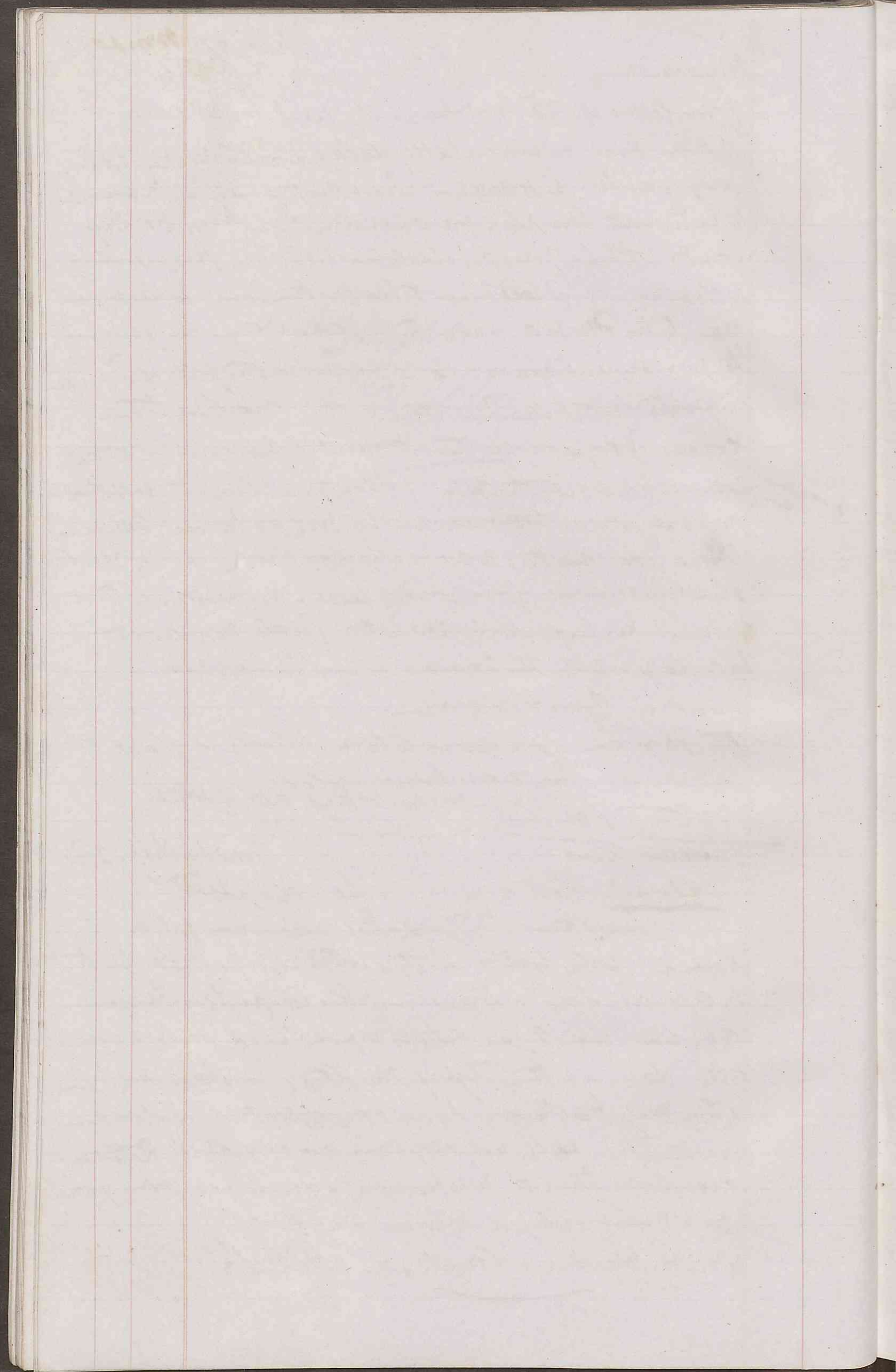
P.S. Should you come to town I shall be glad to
see you for half an hour's relief.

W. H. H. Smith. I believe Mr. Wright, letter of Nov. 22.

Mr. Hawkins

Monday Nov. 28

Extract Letter to me to be left at 2007
Jan. Hawkins "I should mistake, get a
board with words Little & Powell for Wright to
be left at Jan. Hawkins the Carpenter House
at which we signed letters & fixed up our names
to the door at the top of the steps - I am much
obliged by the Recor. I am very sorry that Polato for
Australia will not do. They are almost all other
members turn to Mr. House. I am very sorry for
it & must oblige them say so
Yours. Hawkins Crawley. H. W. H.



Dear Tom

I thank you for the Erie Canal Document. but I can not think it is a very safe investment as it is ^{an} American speculation & nobody could tell what it will happen as long as the war continues. our copper paper money is spent or if a war come with us. I do not think fit but must know I do not see the interest with the paper money in what Dollars paper money the proceeds are estimated. I am a little repudiated when accounts for the war are told. I am not to see the credit of the country - this sort of things. My balance at FBS has varied very much. from time to time I do not know how to calculate it. It taken at Xmas & might be overland but not the same money I had had (but after not realized I had a balance of more than 1000 at Xmas & I am against what to do for the next half year but I have at intervals must be & at other intervals must more for interest than 3000 upon them (FBS) and waiting for the finishing of our W. I. accounts & also some for other investments so that I can not for any sum for the average of my account. Myself I might say 1000 at Xmas & 1000 in June. to be done against the FBS. P.S. I think Sherman is about the cat off - he seems to me to have destroyed all means of retreat. I believe that all the confederate troops men are going into Richmond. This does not look like fear or retreat much. The story of the Rockade Runner in yesterday's daily news is very curious. The confederates must change the nature of the war. They must become the invaders & make Richmond suffer as much as the Federals have made Virginia. They do not yet know what war is if they had agreed that they would be for peace & paper.

W. Tynges Letter to

Cooke nos 7 forwarded.

SPJ

Wasey
on Xtes'mia -

positively say upon the case before me that the Trustees
in the opinion of Dwyer are bound to pay. I think
the chance of their not being able to deduct the arrears, and
made by the deed of 1842 is so remote that the Trustees
may without imprudence disregard the danger - The
of the claims were established. The Trustees are bound
to refund the amount by the mistake carried to the Dwyer
the Daughter would I suppose be bound to repay
the excess of the interest they had received during
the last six years" (That is to say they would have
to repay the 100 & add being that interest of which
they had relinquished by the deed of arrangement made 1849
I do not feel certain that Mr. Dwyer is aware that the
Executors under the will (though with the exception of Mr. Dwyer
are the same persons) yet they are quite distinct bodies
in capacity whose different functions and a
question arises whether the Executors have made an
erroneous payment 20 years ago in which all parties
have acquiesced up to the present time they acquiesce
in it. As to the Trustees under the Arrangement
Deed to repay to them the sum so misappropriated
or in other words whether the loss does not fall on the
Executors or not does whether Mr. Dwyer is not also
liable. I think these questions should be decided
put to Mr. Christie for his opinion & put the
right saddle on the right horse. Mr. Dwyer speaks of
the deed of release which shall contain all the facts
it will perhaps be better that he should tell it - I
only know and all these matters for your
consideration. I shall be glad to hear of your
Christies firm. Yrs. H. W.

A. H. Waring
Secretary
Trusts

Dec 3. Saturday

10th - Hunts to Tator & Rut
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Hyward & Book

Dr. Tamm

Q. 3

Will you have the goodness to ask the
Bank what I am to return for Income
Tax & let me know as soon as convenient
Y. M. S.

Dear Sam
I thank you for yours this morn recd
I shall be obliged if you could forward me or
enclose a new book from Heywoods Library
return of B.M. I have looked in vain for my old one
I want to make the two last returns for the new
book which I hope ought to have been made
before this time I should be obliged to have a
made up for 1863 as well as up to the present time
and if possible bid me I should like to have a
Memorandum on it of the sum I am to return for
Tax notes. I shall be glad to have a
of bread for from time to time.

St. I am very sorry the sellers of the Fallon Estate
have to be removed & as before the Leases
will drop R. B. & silence Y. H. M.

(Her unscrupulous ambition).

Love & Respect to the Rev. Mr. L. & the Ladies

Dec 9. 1884
2007

My dear Sir

Had the pleasure of seeing a note from you (dated
 certain day to day in the 6th mo) & I feel some consolation
 although for our having a reward & before the fact in the
 world among other papers till this very morning I am greatly
 annoyed at the accident. The note mentions plan for making
 a water tank near the bridge at place called the Willow
 Spring & which contains a lot of Tubercular ~~matter~~ as
 subjects a subscription but it gives no ~~understanding~~
 explanation of the intended scheme & does not bind
 the Willow Spring by the name which heads the

