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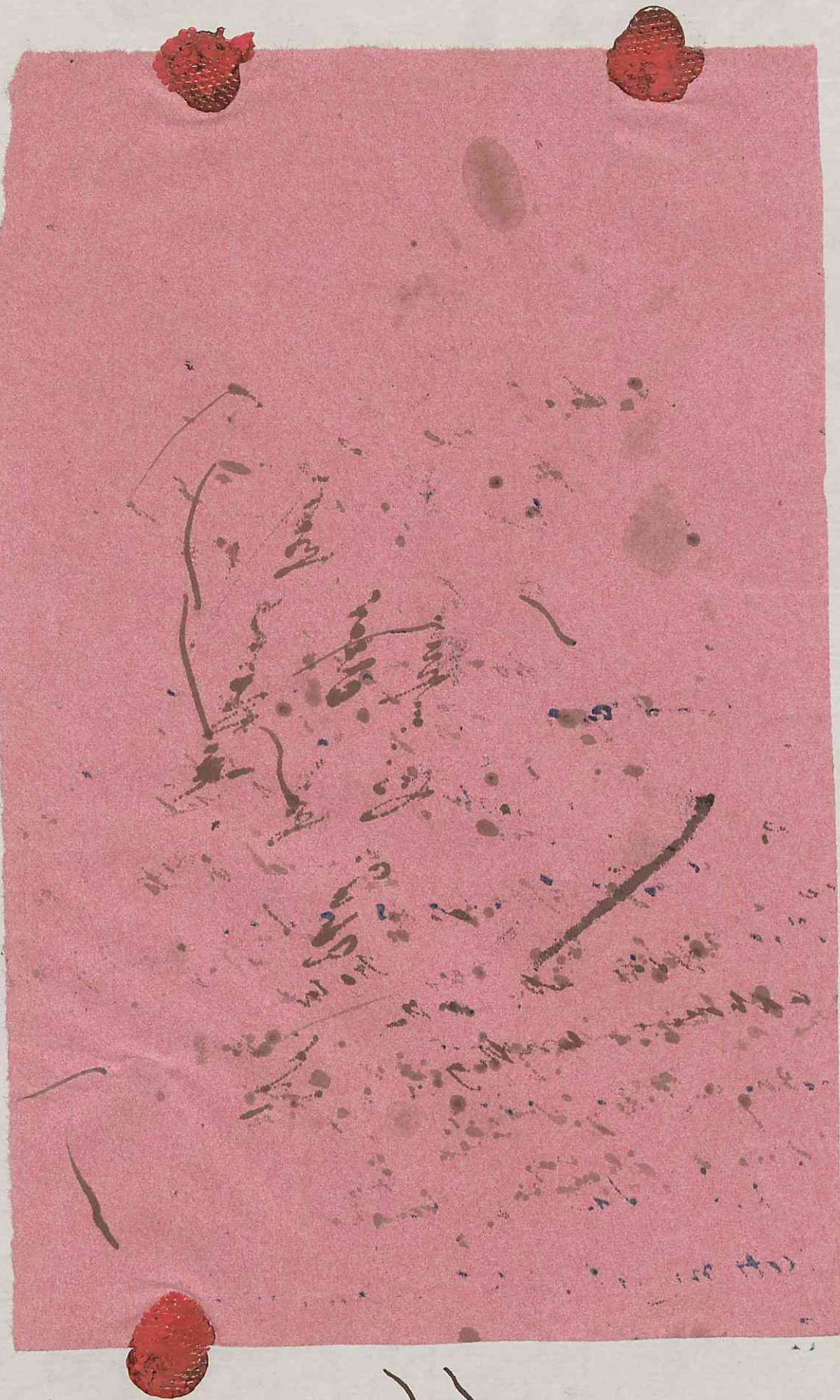
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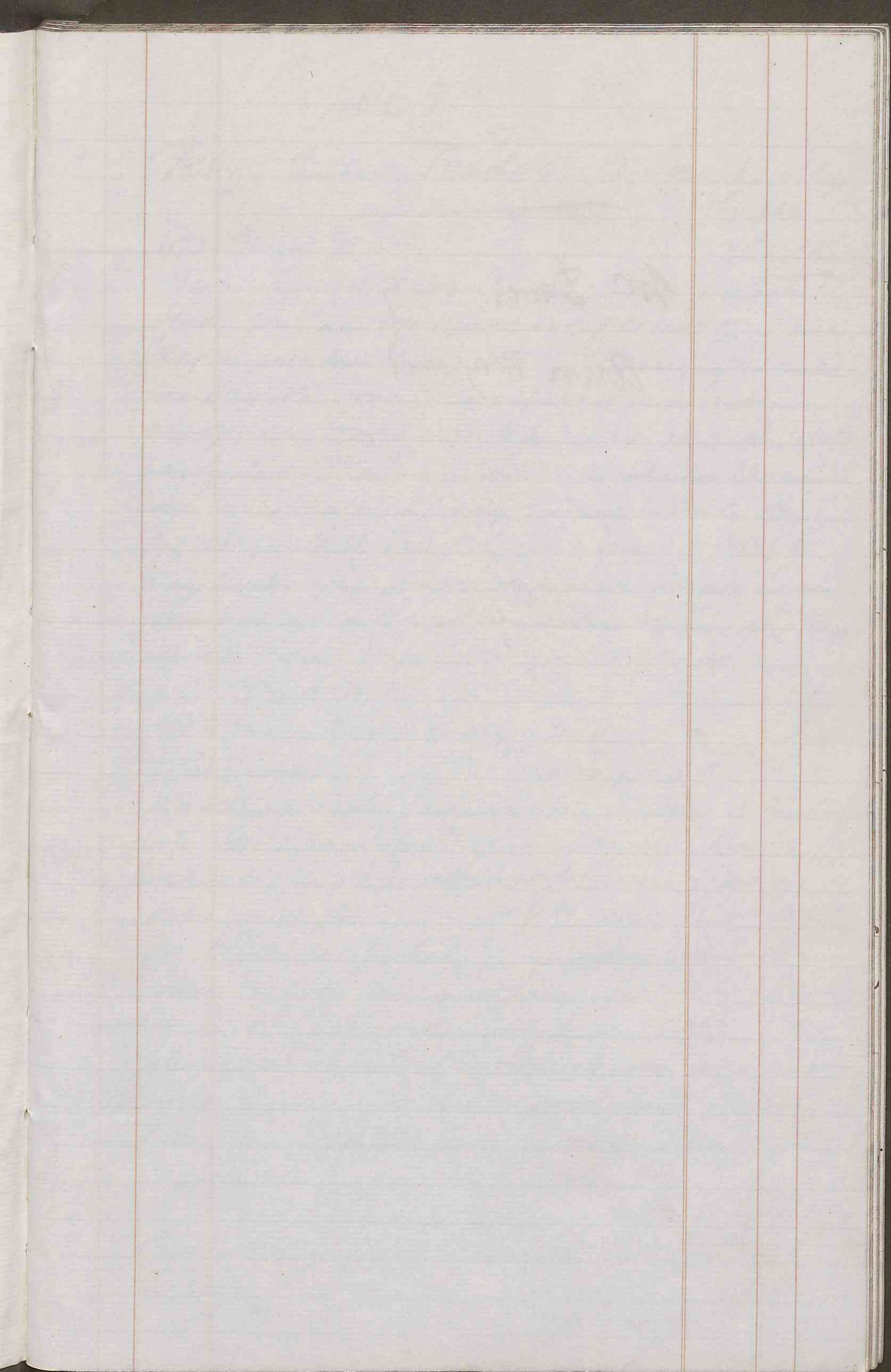


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February 1865 - January 1866.



Mr. Davis v s
Ann May on }

Sturge

1865.

Feb. 24. Friday 2 Paper Buildings
Temple

W^{ro} Mary Davis.

London

I am very much obliged to ^{you} ~~the~~ kindness which I
hear you have been good enough to send to Anne
Morgan who I fear is very ill. I think I shall
have regular assistance & if it will suit your
convenience to come to Knoll Lodge and nurse her I should
be very glad. The board wages will be sent to you
been in the habit of paying & I shall be ready to
make you the proper payment when Mr. Carter
may think right for your attendance and assistance
at night as a nurse as well as ^{you may} ~~as a~~ ^{residing} ~~at~~ ^{at} Knoll Lodge. For the time your residence
Yrs. H. Wright.

W^{ro} Mary Davis. Warren Wells.

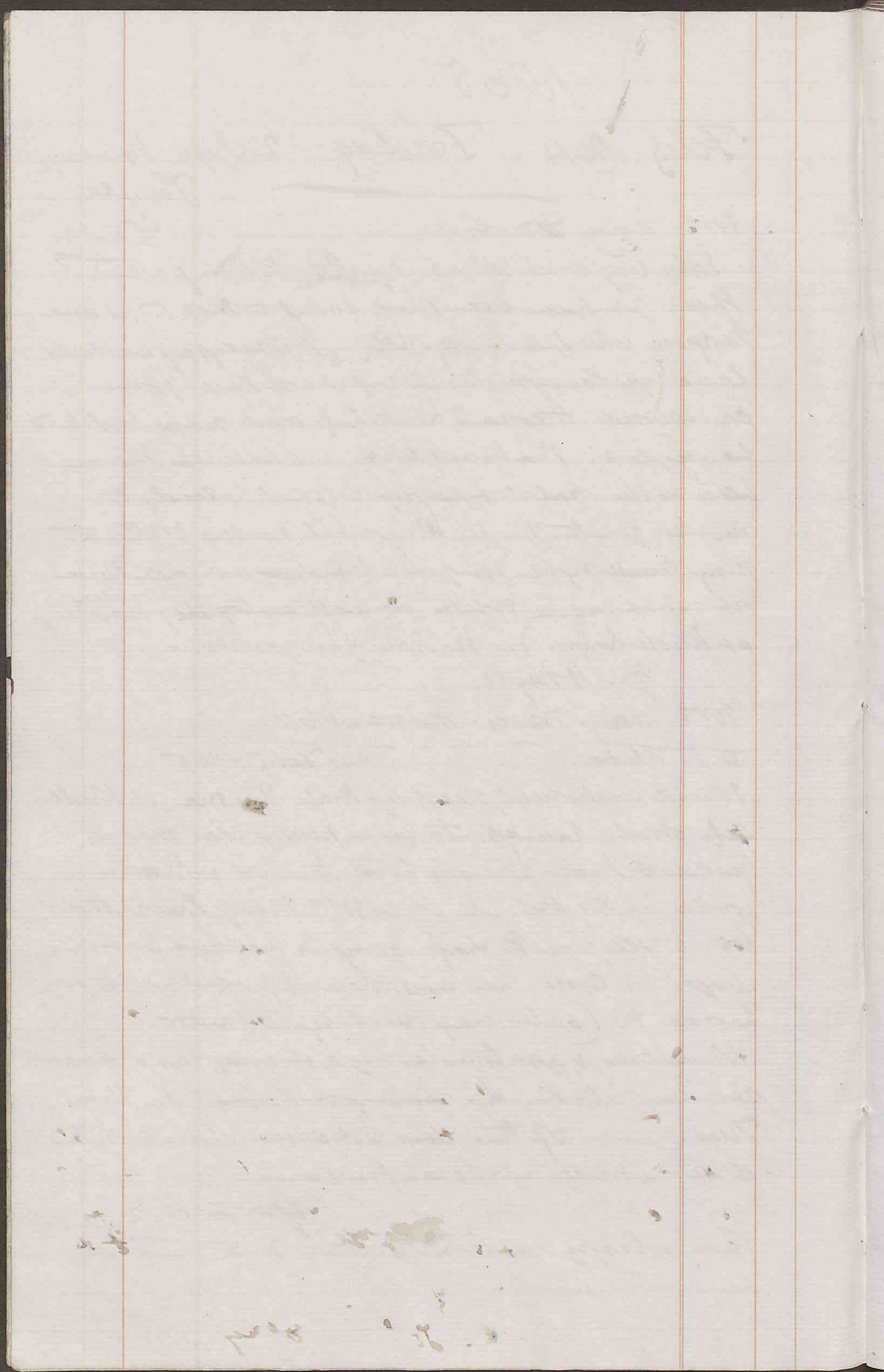
Dear Phoebe...

24 Feb 1865

I think it absolutely necessary that Emma at Knoll
Lodge should have assistance in nursing the mother
Brother & I have put our heads together & have
written by this Post. to Old W^{ro} Mary Davis to ask
her to sleep at K. Lodge & give her the same board
wages as Anne has now then & promising to pay
her as Mr. Carter may think right for her
attendance & assistance by night & day as a nurse
^{& your} residing at K. d. residence ~~at K. Lodge~~ for the
time. — If this does not answer I shall send
down a nurse if I can find one.

Yrs. H. W.

Tam & Betsy are come waiting for a fine day
for their journey. J.



Friday July 24. 1865
21001

21007

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I fear this weather will prevent my reaching you at
Crawley. You will probably find a letter from me
at the George. I have if nothing particular to call your
attention. I will send you the particulars of Buxton
affair. I have heard nothing of Beadon's church.
Perhaps T. Comyngham. I hope you will not undertake
any chalking or any expense which is not quite in
the regular course especially in bud day. J. H. Bright
I suppose Hawkins is nearly well. I was a narrow escape
W. Lloyd & Co. moved back. No more.

Enma

24. 6 Feb

I am very glad to hear from you and so much well -
I have written to Mr. Davis who he can be a
widow to ask if she can come & stay at Knoll
Lodge to help in the nursing. She will be properly
paid for nursing & I shall allow her \$200 per
for board. With you at Knoll Lodge as I need
allow and you to take care of her I shall be
sorry if she cannot come. He seems I think it will
be more expedient to allow than having a stranger
but some one must be found. Have you plenty of
Port Wine or Port wine - I have melted when you
have asked me. J. H. H. H.

Feb 28. 1865

Aug 27

I am particularly obliged to you. This may
 secure I am quite ready to adopt your suggestion
 & to enter my claim & right of claim now. on
 the land sold to the RR & also fully approve
 the application of the purchase money to the
 intended school.

Gen. Knapstall. 166
John Lindsay

Friday July 22nd 1894

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The first of the season was a very fine one. The weather was clear and warm. The water was calm and the fish were plentiful. I went out in the morning and caught a number of them. They were all very fresh and delicious. I also caught a few crabs and some small fish. The day was very pleasant and I enjoyed it very much. I went out again in the afternoon and caught a few more. The weather was still fine and the fish were still plentiful. I also caught a few crabs and some small fish. The day was very pleasant and I enjoyed it very much. I went out again in the evening and caught a few more. The weather was still fine and the fish were still plentiful. I also caught a few crabs and some small fish. The day was very pleasant and I enjoyed it very much.

Tuesday 26th July 1865

D Dech.

A point respecting the Tintine occurred to me yesterday while talking with W. H. Waring, yesterday & there some doubt as to how much, we felt sure I think the point soon considering that we may be all right. Y. H. Waring.

A. H. Waring Esq. D. Sec.

July 25. 1865

Dear Sir. I have considered the point under discussion relating to the effect of the D^r Gross letter upon the Tintine property. I should be very sorry if they thought we were endeavoring to get any advantage. They did not intend & I should much rather the D^r Gross should be allowed to be unobjectionable. I think & intend to recommend (as a day or two is of no great consequence) that W^r Davidson's name should be taken up to whether the Tintine being at this time unappropriated & should not be dealt with in the regular way that is to say by distributing to the D^r Wollon & then should be bound in their several positions. I have to thank you for only some relation to the distribution already made 20 years ago. & as to any further point (just as the Tintine: not a word is to be put on hand. W^r Davidson's position will be entirely for our use & the D^r might be drawn in conformity to it. I think this would be the most satisfactory course under the circumstances & prevent any observation by what the Govt might perhaps make. Ack Mr R. H. Waring Esq. Y. H. W.

Ann Maria

10th July 18.

July 27

Sam^r Bright goes
to Robert goes abroad

Ans Myra

27 July 1865

To take care of her. The woman better be
in (Cater) in. and to. to med Extra Expense
of her keeping in. For the many days to have
see etc. Have ordered Port wine.

Dear Sir

27. July 1865.

In consequence of my having no money at the
Warren. I find great inconvenience about my horse
having to send backword & forward money to
attend to him & to bring him to the House I wish
Mungie being glad to receive the orchard (late
Kilbuck's garden) what field under Lord Ashburn
is now in Martin's occupation. I wish
you would arrange this for me by getting his name
in the paper for the purpose of the affair if it is
and giving him notice in my handwriting. If he
get paper for the High Road it will be the refusal
of the. He paid about 2000 Small pieces should
be bought what with the ground made to replace
the High Road the Wells to him he says yes. I do
not know whether the Well at the New House
held water according to Green. Contract.
I promised Martin to pay out 5 of the line holding Lane
Knox what paper. I do not know how far the
House has ready to promise destroyed the
Rabbits at the Warren.
I hope Martin has left the Coffee House and as he says
to do there is a nice lot of young Turkey Oaks
growing up which he would like to have. I wish
you would look them over they want to have
some Room made for the Cows there were
hacking I am sure he would be very easy to
for I hope overmuch. That is the way to

11/27/27
The first of the season
has been a very dry one
and the water is very low
in the river.

The water is very low
in the river and the
boats are having a hard
time getting up the
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What has been done in regard to the Bounty newspaper
of Nov 12. 1864 & 1865 & if you will keep it
on my part. Paper shall be mailed to

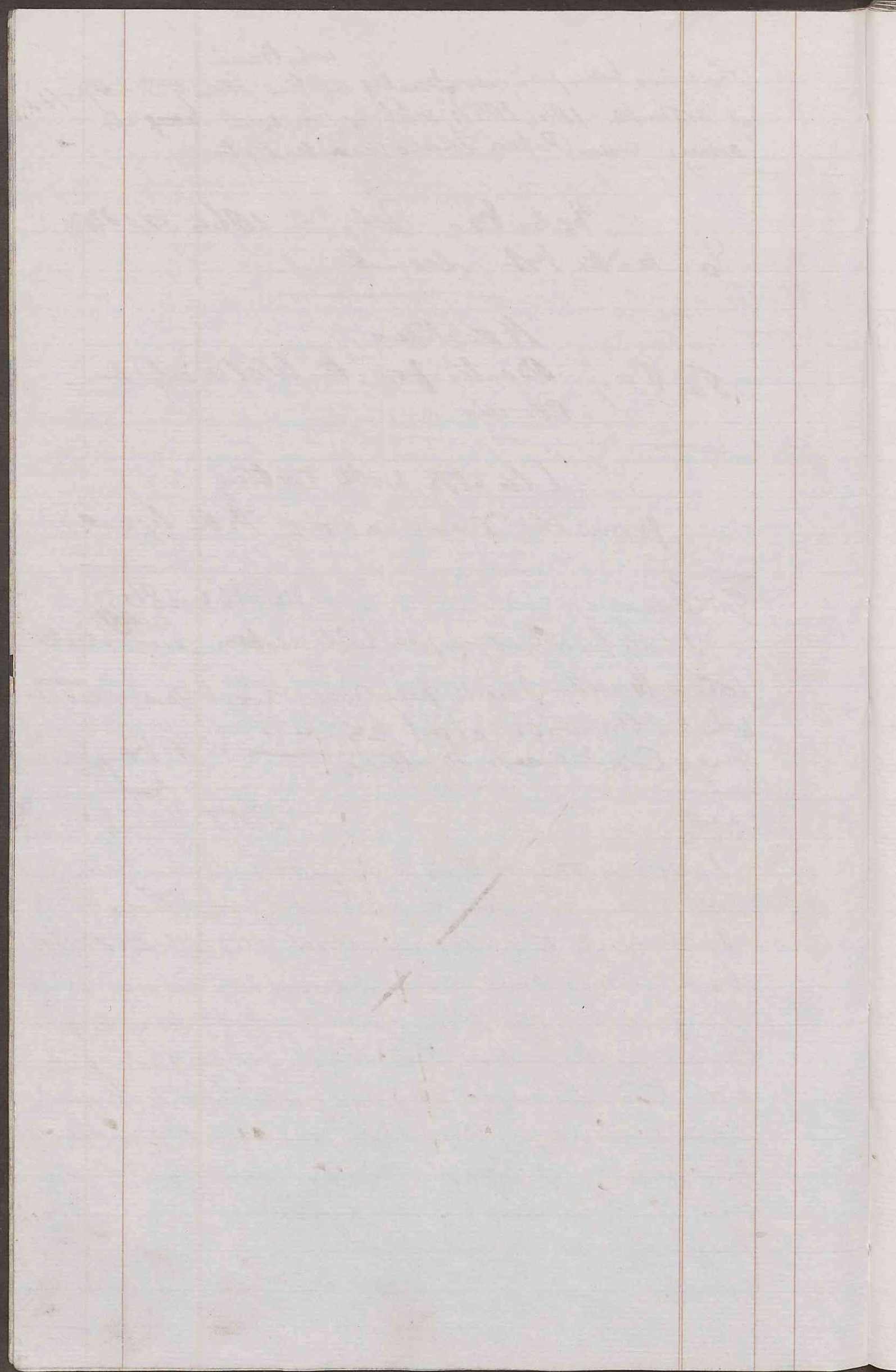
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To make for decruch

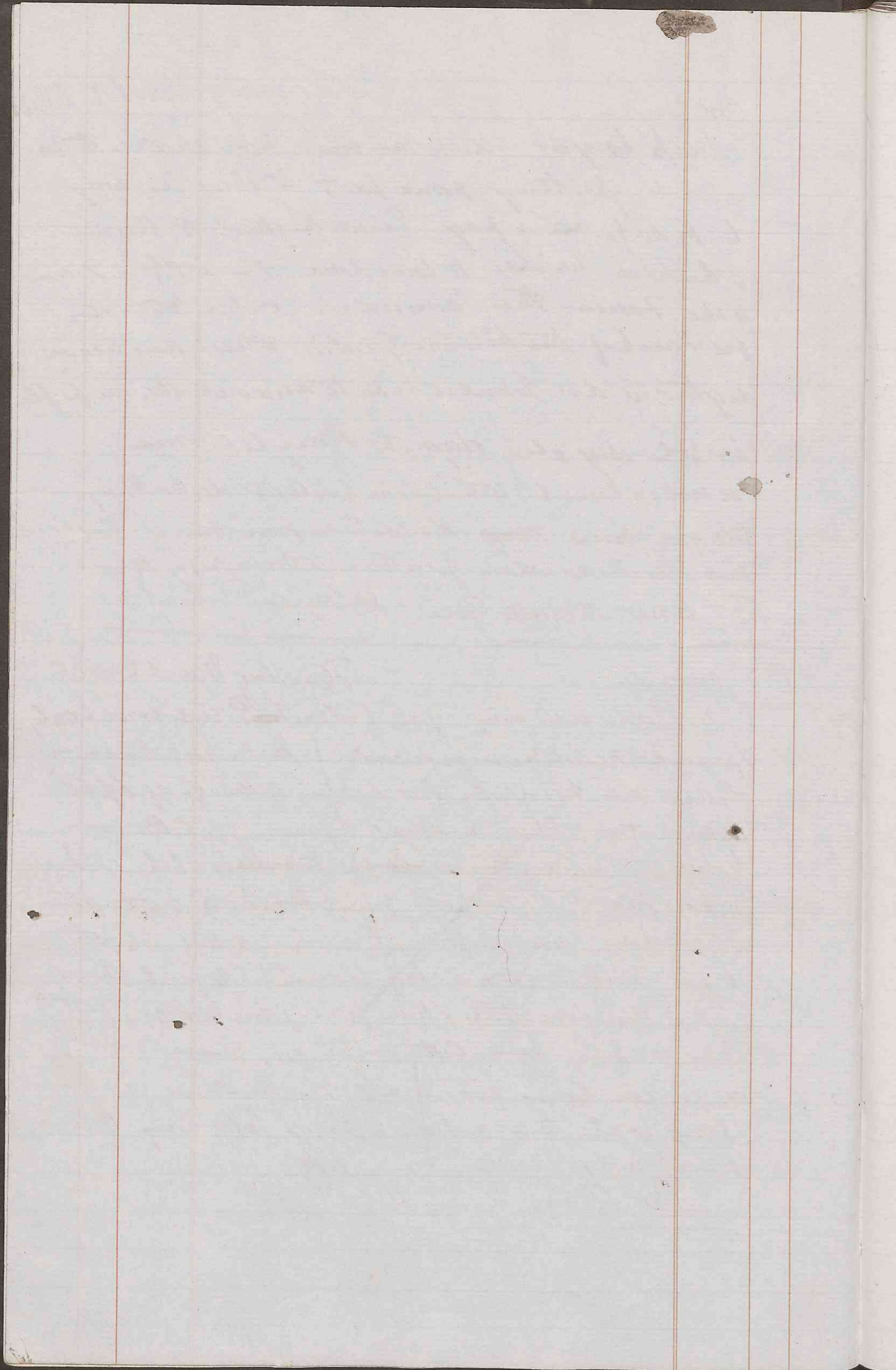
Hawkins
To Pay Walter for the Walnut in
claim.

Clifton with cutting
from the Town about P.R. Lynd.

Guthrie March 1. 1865
I shall be happy if you will return ~~2.00~~ into
Colon Bank I shall pay you East of your cost
which I think is about 23.00.00 3/4 by way
of Cox-Mercer & Matthews.

Depue 20th March 9 1865
I am very sorry that a copy of the paper has
been sent you with a bad lot of the paper.
I will write to the printer about the matter.
But I am sorry to say I cannot return it
or give to the printer you say it may be for
the whole of the paper. I will be glad to pay for
up the paper at your gate. I will be glad
to write to the printer. I do not think you will
be afraid of the paper. I will be glad to
pay for the paper. I will be glad to
pay for the paper.

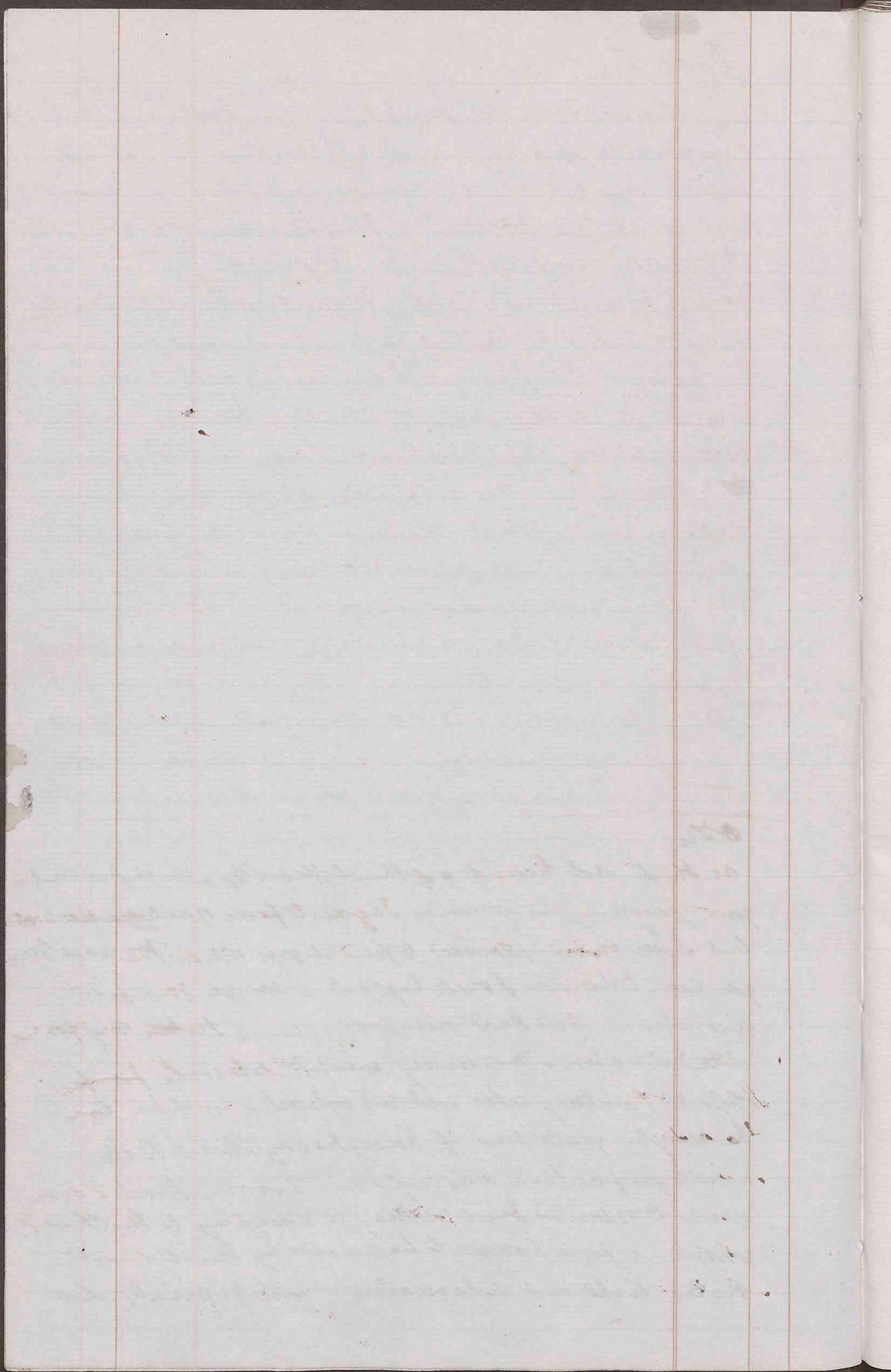




Dear Sir

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as that not heard of the difficulty, which has hindered
your journey to Crawley. I began to fear I might see you
but I am much pleased to find it will not do. The next time
you come to London I shall be glad to see you for a few
minutes. As to Headbourne Wootton Church. I have my former
determination, not many would subscribe for it.
I hope Mr Courtney will not subscribe for it for
he may be quite sure of having heavy Church Rates,
& call for further subscription. For my part I am
quite convinced that nothing is necessary to the Church
which a few pounds to be raised by the several
Rates will not adequately & with propriety do.



I have made up my mind that I will resist whether
by Civil or Ecclesiastical law any attempt to collect or in-
strictly legal and I advise all the inhabitants of the
Parish especially the Churchwardens to be of that mind
They by saying No can put an end to it. As to any
unnecessary expenses they are personally liable for if
any improper expenditure of the Rates takes place. Both
respected to the ~~the~~ 400 which hindered the Rector means

to subscribe we must not forget that at least 200
will be required for the Chancel. What is the Rector's
offer? He is compellable to keep it in a proper
state. The Parish has nothing to do with this. I shall be
much obliged to Mr. Comptrolr if he will from time to time
inform us of any thing relating to the Church as soon
as he may hear of it. I think he has been to us at least once
himself. I wish you to write to him to so much of the
effect of these observations as you think proper. I
hope you will have the goodness to send me a copy of
your letter that I may write in the same to Mr.
Comptrolr as you do.

B. Carter

An Hants Newspaper sheet I forwarded to you at
Winchester. It shews you a case of false swearing by
B. Carter in which I wanted to have your opinion whether
there was a case for turning him out of all the
Land he held &c. I found the notice so to the effect
I wished to ask you if you considered me bound
to do so. For if you think I am not called upon
I shall be satisfied by doing no more than only
returning the Land held by me under Lord
Astonbury. They look to be a real Embarrassment to me
I shall be glad to know your opinion as to the
other Land he holds of you. I wish you could

Walter Harge
at Crowley

and the advice of notice, &c. &c. Perhaps your
brother could write to me that Martin had to him when
spoken to bank part and as Lemay had heard from Mr
Court my brother's tenants. I Mr. P. J. W. &c.
an opportunity at any time & is a valuable person
who is the best solicitor in Winchester & what is the
opinion of our present one as a lawyer & fit to
manage a church case

William Lloyd Esq. Bristol

Mr. Hawker

4 March 1865 2 PM

I am obliged to the Esq. I shall not need any
more butter just now I should like to know what Mr. Lloyd
said about all matters & what order he gave as to
the tenants' cows. You must do nothing more than
we agreed when I was at Craulley. Did Mr. Lloyd
go round the Farm & the Warren & Bactor fields
Did he speak to Bator & what did he say to him
You had better not ask Bactor. Did he look
round the buildings. Did he give any advice & what
how much manure & what kind would be
required to manure the Warren Pasture & what use
generally use for it as a good sheeping which
can it be bought for a Ton. Can any be had
in Winchester or Pye Damp at Craulley. Will
you would enquire. Have the Rabbits done
any mischief yet. Have you heard
anything about the down W. My church.
What would hauling manure from Winchester
cost a Ton.

Mr. Hawker. Craulley

Mr. Lloyd

I have recommended to Mrs. Lloyd to have two
Large Lamps one on each side of the Gate. If two lamps are
put to the side of the Gate with Poles one on each side

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and Bend White. It would cover a very purpose on the hill
slope up the Hill & down Craythorpe Gate in the Lead this
proposed years ago. I do not like the whole Port for many
reasons. But I think a Port where the Road comes off to
Evanton might be useful on the upper side. This is the
Road through the business. As to the other subject I am not in the
Road. I do not intend to put up any Rail or Wire Fence
or what to do anything but to ^{send} the Road to the
to do his duty. W. Henry
J. H. H. H. H.

Mr. Brown

I am glad to hear you have repaired the track of the
Lafayette Garden the Road & the station so narrow
as to make the way difficult for the passage of two Carriages
and dangerous with the night. I wish you would look at it
where it is in order. I think the party who did it ought
to be paid by a magistrate. I think a white road Port
with a board and at the point of where the Road from
the Ward's Point comes off to Evanton might be of use.
It would be best on the upper side with two boards.
I hope you will be successful though I fear you have
had a rough winter. Yrs. Henry H. H.
Rev. Mr. Brown Road Street, Colwall, Malton

My dear Sir

I have from Mr. Walter Hays that you have
expressed a wish to know my intention about the
proposed subscription for the projected alterations for
rebuilding the Church at the old town of Worthy. There is
difficulty in saying that I do not intend to subscribe
under any circumstances. I am sure the scheme
is likely to succeed for a number of years. The Church wants no
repairs to make it a perfectly good & true one for
its proper purpose. If I want any help, I fear
the usual Church Rate is fully adequate to do

(Goker forwarded
March 7

^L
23. - 4.2 sent to
Capt Painter March 7

Cooper forwarded

make a bond of floor If you hear anything about
Headbourn Worthy church collections or boxes all year
I shall not subscribe but wish to know if anybody
else does. You need not say I have asked you.
Mr S. Hawken, Crawley Woburn. Yrs. H. Wright

BK.M.

I have been expecting to hear from you as per the
point I mentioned in respect to the land sold and
brought to an appropriated future value. I have. It may be
as you say a difficult point but I think I can clear
at all events & must be clearly understood and Follett
must be satisfied. I suppose we must not have any
joint behind it. I therefore say that Mr. Davidson
specifies in his letter upon it that it may be
known to Follett or at all events be legally treated
in the deed. I think that this necessary point appears to
me clear that ^{they} must be divided as the law now
understood directs. Yrs. H. Wright

Best Wishes for it

Yours truly

March 7. 1865 2001

I am not quite sure whether my banker books
will go or not. If so I shall be obliged if you will forward
it to me. If not I will thank you to send me a
copy of my account for the last year up to the
present time. Yrs. H. Wright

Hampshire Banking Co. Winchester

March 8. 1865

Mr. Hawken

I wish you would recollect and write to me all what you
have heard from Mr. Courtney or any one about
Headbourn Worthy church. I had heard
when it was intended to begin & when was
mentioned it. Did he say any thing about
a subscription made by himself or any one else

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If you have cut down any trees near
the Turkey Oaks do not take any more
what Timber Land you wish to sell
demand you to sell. Tell me before you
sell any & do not cut any more at
present.

you or what man did he say. You must keep me
well informed on this subject for I do not mean to
subscribe. I wish you would sometimes go that way
past the Church to Winchester along the Race Course
or down Weymouth. Mr Woodham & let me know if any thing
is going on either there or at W. Maudslays about
Chalking etc. This very little out of your way if not
shorter. Some means must be taken for keeping
the Rabbits down in the Warren. I fear from your letter
that there has been much mischief. Yr
Henry Wyke

Dear

I shall be much obliged if you would write me a long
letter about what you saw & heard at Gosley
In particular I should like to know exactly and
fully what Mr (my friend) said about the Church at
Headbourne Worthy & the intended alterations. Also
whether he spoke generally of the body of the Church
or especially of the Chancel & porch & the Rood
only. What you said about it. This is a matter of
great consequence to me & I wish as far as possible
detail as you like to give me.

You probably spoke to Baxter a good long time of his
holding. Did you say anything to him about giving up
all or only the portion I hold under Lord
Ashburnham. What did Baxter say. Did he he have
well. Next I should be obliged if you would
let me know whether or not you speak to the Rabbits had
done much mischief in the Warren & whether you
had any conversation with Mr. House about it
or so what he said about destroying them.
Also what directions you gave about any part
of the College, & Farm. & what about the
Tennis courts. I am ever
Yours

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Main body of handwritten text, consisting of several paragraphs. The ink is very light and faded, making the content largely illegible. The text appears to be a continuous narrative or a series of notes.

In time

Headbourne Worth
Church

Tom Lin

Dear Sir,

Staples letter copy

next over leaf

I feel therefore (as I have said before) that
you for so long a time, and now the pleasure
you have put so clearly to me, that I
intend by any means due to me to reach any
orday upon the Church and to be fully satisfied
What I intend to remain that course to
the Puritan who is a member of
among the many adopted by the
Katie or the wife

Yours truly, very much
superiorly J. H. H.

March 9 1865 20P

Dear Robert

When I saw Sam M here before he went down to the
between labouring under some misunderstanding of what
was intended & what he was expected to do & as I could not
remove it I had you & Mary & I had more time
The question of rights & some kind of equality or what he
was in his mind does not arise here. Nor any for their
claim on the part of the Sec Ten nor any further standing
or consideration for them for if my writing is the true one
the emolument of final Corpus of the Tintine will be
decided according to the strict Rule of Law whenever
they come. To that in respect to the Tintine for as it
goes he will have his full property and all he has a
right to claim as proceeding from that property
I hope this view of the subject will remove all ideas that Sam
B. combinations are opposed to the speedy conclusion of our
affair whether Mr Davidson gives a head start or not. I may
fear I must say it of young Unburied to the fact by
purging in them an unintended interpretation of their
conceptions & I think whether in Law or Policy it will be
desirable to make a legal distinction of the Property of
the Tintine. I have written to day in full to Mary
my reasons for differing from Mr Davidson's view
whether observations on the Tintine question which
I hope you will see by the story.

Dear Mary & Printed

To the Rev. Dr

Jefferson

March 9 1865 20P
I have had the honor to receive your letter of March
5 in which you lay before me a charge for a
outlet on the Church of the Good Word. I have
already decided in relation to my own
purposes. I cannot see that the church will
the ordinary normal affairs of a people

And H. Heper Rector
Headbourne Worthy Winchester
8 March. 1865 Copy

Church Headbourne Worthy

March 8 1865.
Sir Headbourne Worthy Winchester

I have received a communication from
Mr Courtney who reads as follows. That I
should state to you in my records the nature
of the proposals made by me for the restoration of the
Parish Church. It is that that if the Parish will
contribute £200 I will be responsible for the
completion of the whole work the cost of which is
estimated at between 600. & 700. in a proper
& substantial manner. The amount made of
raising that sum would be by Loan to be paid
off in a certain number of years the rates
being the security. The occupiers of land to
whom I have already spoken holding between
them the entire Parish with the exception of a few
acres ^{belonging to} the Rectory & this proposal where the two
principal landholders meet to yourself have
not ~~proposed~~ ^{proposed} contributions. Supposing
the sum to be thus raised and payments spread
over 20 years the first years payments (at 4 per
cent) would amount to 18. about one third of
which would be borne by you tenant & of
course decrease annually. Much above
that this would fall entirely on the tenants
and on the land which is more or less
cannot be considered as all agricultural
outlay because for many years to come

adequate for all Parochial and Ecclesiastical
purposes and likely to continue so for any time say
for 50 years. If I have myself declined from this
expense of submersion I do not wish to lay tax on
the too rule unsure pay expenditure or to lay a tax on
my neighbours whether they be ^{owners} ~~tenants~~ or tenants
or tenants in you as I suggest. I feel therefore
(hoping) ^{you will pardon me} for coming so distantly to your
clear questions to me) that I intended to ~~start~~ ^{start} to
say that I intended to ~~pay~~ ^{pay} by my means
open to me to resist any Outlay on the Church
which is not legally necessary & that I intended to
recommend that course to the Parishes as well as
to the mode of raising the money adopted by the
Rate & otherwise. Henry Wright ^{respe. clergy}
Rev. A. J. Steph. Headbourn Worthing
X by Mr Word) HWS Rectory, Winchester

My dear Sir
Mant 10. 1865 2005
I send you a copy of a letter received from Mr Steph. Rector
of Headbourn Worthing and my answer both of yesterday
he have now for the first time exactly his proposal & my
referred before us & now am prepared to ask you as a matter of
business what it is right I should do
The proposal is a little ambiguous. But taking it to be
that he will take upon himself (which he does not say)
the repair of the Chancel, will subsume 200 to the fabric
of the Church and Guarantee that the Outlay on the Church
shall not exceed altogether (as I suppose Chancel & all
600 or 700 so that as he says) 200 only would be required
on the Parish & may perhaps be worthy consideration
However I observe on this point that the 600 or 700 he
speaks of must include the Chancel. This is not so
stated but the figures make clear. Both these I
should have nothing to do in the next place /

at all events no repairs would be required
a matter of some moment certainly & having
regards to the present dilapidated state of the
Fabric and also that of my personal regard
the Parish will lose the benefit of no expense
on the Church for ~~£100~~⁴⁰⁰ to 500 pounds

You have already signified to me some fixed
determination not to contribute to the work yourself
& they to remark that I must be no longer asked
or expect any help in money from you - but of
Sunderland we can try very well you are

prepared to exert your influence in order to
prevent the offer I have made to the Parish from
being accepted & look for his cooperation
that make our alliance as I said before
no burden upon the Parish which is a
reception of God our happy to take in themselves
and take in for I request you will inform me
whether you really intend to take this course
in the event of a voting meeting being
called for the purpose of receiving the money
off the property of the Rectory

I am Sir

Henry Wright Esq. J. Dobbs Secy
S. Henry Heslop

Small Payne Trustees to order
£2500 in 3 p. U bonds

Give the word guarantee - what is to be the nature of
that guarantee. It must be by deed or in writing nothing
of course I suppose every subscription must of course go to
the Church account & not to the Chancel account & so much
the sum raised by the Rates - If the Guarantee could be
satisfactorily given who would have the control of the
work during their execution & be answerable for any
deviations from the original contract Upon the
whole what do you advise to be done by us. are we
to stand as we are or to make terms of terms which might
they to be. I observe further that he does not name
those who have subscribed nor the amount they have
promised I presume that amount will go to lighten the
Debt which the Parish are asked to pay. I shall
further mention that if the Church is pulled down or
or to any extent injured or not completed the whole cost
will fall on the Parish & rebuilding or repairing this
makes a very important consideration in respect to
the Guarantee. Other points may perhaps occur to
you & if so the whole should be very glad to receive
advice. You will see I have not your name. I have
William Lloyd Esq. printed & entered into the Docket
of the Loan with Mr. Hooper & have
I do not know to stop it by the last
Clause

Gentlemen

March 11. 1865-1867

I shall be obliged if you will in March when the
Plan of £10000 is and for the interest provided in
the 3 per cent Consols. By the way
Wm. Lloyd Esq. & Mr. Hooper & Mr. Lloyd

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March 12 1865
2 PM

My Dear

In the copy of Mr. Rogers letter which I have read I find
I used the word Guarantee. The real word would be
responsible. I do not understand whether Loan Office
mean. I mean we have made out his charge of
10¹ on Country Farm as his first pay must not be there
to consider his interest as part of the Church. In this
important matter I think it very desirable (I must
readily bear the expense) if you & Mr. Country could
meet & come to an understanding about it. I am very
satisfied if it were explained to him he would do the
work & the plan & that he was paying 10¹ 0 0 for
his first nothing. The Church is good for several
years but must be disappointed with itself when
the heavy rate, the unpaid contributions are. I can
only say I object to those contributions of Loan and
will not pay the rate but will pay to pay them
to the Country & whom else has paid
them to let you know before they pay them again.
For if we pay them we shall have more for
money hereafter. Hope Mr. Country will send for
information as to this. I should not have
written him but I feared you might have
out. I think the rate is 10¹ 0 0 & 10¹ 0 0. I am
William Sturge. 29 1/2 1/2

My Dear Sir

March 13 Monday

Spent one hour in the office at 12 PM 1865
I have been with me his scheme which as it would
make a very heavy charge upon the President and
members. I think ought not to be adopted. As far as I
understand it is this ^{the substance} consider his subscription to
to make a loan to the Parish of four 100. to pay to be
repaid by the parish annually in the course of 10 years
at the rate of 4% per annum. Your position of it will be for
the payment 10.00 & to be paid in 10 years

gradually till he could be paid off in 20 years. I would not
see why you should undertake the payment as his hands
are hopelessly good. I will therefore not be using for all his
celebration of divine service. I hope you will consider the
matter & will oppose it in any Vestry meeting where the subject
is introduced. I shall be glad to hear of your success.

~~I shall be much obliged~~ I shall be much obliged by your notice
of any thing that may be relating to this matter for
for till I heard casually of a contribution towards the
Walter Stuy. nothing had been said to me about it.
From the time of the correspondence that had taken place
in the subject nearly a month ago. I shall be glad of the
names of the Church Warden and of the other parties
who have been disposed to this heavy & needless expense
and an acknowledgment out of the amount of the
last year's Rent Rates, & the names of some half
dozen of the persons rated. I should also be thankful
for the earliest intimation of any idea of calling a
Vestry meeting on the subject and also when the matter
determined a copy of the notice the time
usually allowed in to think that a subject of this magnitude
ought not to be adopted except in full consultation
where you will not delay sending to me and I will
I hope the excellent notice possible of what is intended
in respect to the meeting you ever H. B. 19

Thomas Courtney Esq. Heddowen Wilby Wiltshire to
Dr. & Rev. Sir

Monday March 13 1865

I have much commended your proposal of a loan
of from 600 to 700 to the Parish for the repair of
the Church. and being still of opinion that no such
expenditure is called for I continue to dissent from it
and cannot it with advice all the the Parish should

To. Nelson

Wootton

charged. I therefore submit to you that it is only
right that the subject should be ^{deliberately} considered by
us ^{should you find yourself by} ~~any~~ ^{should it be} ~~submitted~~ to the Parish.
and that for this purpose it seems to me that our meeting
should be a ^{general} ~~general~~ ^{meeting} ~~meeting~~ ^{should be made for a month of every month}
of Vestry or other should be called for ~~receiving~~ ^{adoption} of it. I then for submit to you that after
public notice shall have been read before the Parish
(if you should still wish it) the meeting should be
a ^{general} ~~general~~ ^{meeting} ~~meeting~~ ^{should be made for a month of every month}
be fully canvassed & understood in all its bearings
I hope you will feel no objection to this course as now
proposed by you. I am right well to be adopted as a resolution
in suggesting this I may perhaps be excused for adding
that I do not mean to attack to prejudice my own or
any ~~man's~~ other man's right of questioning the validity of
any Pastors assumptions what may be called into question
meeting.

Rev. J. Henry Tupper Headbarn Wsley

Thomas Woodham Esq. St. Dunstons

Dear Sir

March 13. 1850

I send a meeting of the Vestry is shortly to be held at
Headbarn Wsley Church at which I am very happy
to hear & encourage in respect to the church to be
proposed to which I am opposed. I shall be much obliged
if you will cause a caveat to be taken before the proper
authorities ^{or proper authorities} ~~some fact~~ ^{some fact} ~~Deacons~~ ^{Deacons} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~meeting~~ ^{meeting} ~~against~~ ^{against} ~~my~~ ^{my}
later than made. I hope you are not so circumstanced
as to put to the Parish a Resolution not suitable
but one is much to you from any previous engagement
but I hope to hear from you. I am, Sir, very truly
Yours Thomas Woodham Esq. St. Dunstons what time is fixed for
the meeting

2000
 Council to my hall of 1857

Executed March 15

Clifton & Hartstone witnesses

1865

Copy Church Rate of Headbourne Worthy
 ab. 1^d. in the pound.

	Rateable Value			L	S	d
Honyngsunt Jr.	73				1	1
Mr. Coutney	788	6	4	3	5	8
Voke,	187	8	3		15	7
Deane Dear	172	1	9		14	4
Taylor	49	10	0		4	1 1/2
Taylor	37	5	6		3	1
Taylor	12	0	0		1	
Griffin	16	19	0		1	5
Bailey	28	10	2		2	4 1/2
Bucksey	1	8	6			1 1/2
Slepor	3	15	0			3 1/2
Percy	12	0	0		1	
Hitchcock	11	5		3	3	11
Rail Way Comp	762	10				6 1/2
	2098	19	4	8	14	6 1/2

Rich Voke, Churchwarden

Proposed letter of Rad Slepor
 copy sent to Sturge

also copy of Slepor of March 15

Cooke. Feb 23 forwarded
to Heywood Bright & post

Church is perfectly sound & fit for all Parochial and
Protestant Ecclesiastical purposes and incapable of being
so preserved for any number of years by the usual scale
of Parish Rates. It is not seems ~~to me~~ that my very
respectable Friend & Son-in-law Mr. Courtney and the
other Gentlemen of the Parish are of a different opinion
and as I have proposed for some time by deed
any very heavy expenditure & taxation seems to be
provided against I must be understood from any further
active opposition on the part of the Brethren making more
than one condition which I cannot think unreasonable.
That the said ^{copy of} the scheme for proposed in your letter
of March 15th should be entered & kept in the Parish
Book and properly authenticated. This seems to
me quite necessary in order to prevent any
misunderstanding or question hereafter as to
what was or was not intended.

J. R. H.

March 21. 1865 -

I wrote a long letter to Wm. J. yesterday on the Draft of the
Deed on sending it back to him. I have distinctly given
my opinion that all reference to the future distribution
of the Tontine property ought to be struck out and the
question of rate in the deed no longer left to be determined
then it is now by the operation of one of the clauses
or that the rate to be collected ought to be now fixed
& entered in the deed. I cannot consent to the being
disposed of without his family in what would be a
manner by no means a proper way. I have forwarded
Clerk of July 23rd its despatch
R. H. H. H. H.

Copy.

Bishop of Winchester to H^B
Headbourn Worlby Church

To

Address Farnham
Ryde Mansd. 1865

The objection which you have opposed to the
proposed repairs of Headbourn Worlby Church
have been stated to me & I am desirous of ascertaining
that the measure contemplated is really necessary
The condition of the Church has been reported to me
especially some of the time and although it is quite
true as is often the case in ancient Churches
that what is decayed and especially unsafe may
continue for years to come but it is equally true
that at any time it may give way. I do not mean to say for the future but
immediately but in the necessity of builder for
inspection. I need not say how much more
costly the expense of restoration will be if further
dilapidation takes place than at present. It
might ^{never} could attempt the work under more favorable
circumstances than at present when the Rector undertakes
the whole expense except £200. That sum may be
raised by mortgage & the whole amount payable by
the Parish for 20 years would be in the first year
1/3^d decreasing annually. If I am right ^{intended} by a period
rate of 1/2 would raise this sum a proportionate
share of which would be all that would be born by
you to name. To this he makes no objection & in
fact as I understand there is not only no opposition
in the Parish but a real desire to carry out the
work. I need need hardly add that all that

J. N. Post 49

Bishop of Worcester, 22 March 1865.
My Lord Bishop

I have had the honor of receiving your letter of 18th inst.
supposing that you will agree with me in this copy
of Mr. Fleeson's letter of March 15th (of which I send you copy).
enclosed would be enclosed and properly authorized to be
in the Parish Books in order to prevent any future
misapprehension & question which may otherwise arise by
superstition. I wish no longer decline accepting the
offer made by him to undertake the expense of restoring
Headbourne's church and am ready to place
of my intended offer. I am particularly myself
much the matter has been considered by your very kind
lordship. I certainly, inside the sanctuaries of the
of considerable experience and found a more favorable
opinion of the probable stability of the church. Now
you have entertained your kind parishioners, I shall
do all I can for its neighbors. I should also
my duty as parishioner to send the attention
which I fancy might be more called for from the
ornamental spirit of the time, than from any religious
necessity. Most respectfully, Y^r H^{ch}

To the Right Revd the Lord Bishop
of Worcester

Farmham

My dear Sir

March 22 1865 2007

I am in reply to your letter relating to Headbourne
church and set at rest what I shall not find
it necessary to give you any more trouble about that matter.
Thomas Ward has been to Worcester.

27th Ante

is intended is to restore and that in the
simplest manner but I think it must be
known to all that independently of what
I believe to be its really unsafe state the
interests of the Church presents to us a problem
unhappily for appearance. it is too deplorable
a matter in contact with the neighbouring Church
I sincerely hope that in a few years you
may be induced to withdraw your attention.

I am Sir your very faithful
servant.

Henry Douglas

Winton

2 Paper Books Temple.

Mem Copy of Slefos letter of
18th March sent to the
Bishop on 27th
as vide last leaf.

Forenoon

Have you sent notice to Crawley & Bartlett
Reith
Messrs. Hays to be paid for it.

Thursday March 23

wrote to. Phibbs. about Road Lamps.
also to Lang about the same
also to Bowker about Bryn Cully and
v. Beest near to Plunk.

Also to Army now on about Lamps Feb 21.
also to Rev. Burying for the Deed

My dear Sir

March 24. 1865 2007

I have had a letter from the Bishop enquiring after
+ Mr. Hays plan. I have sent him a copy of Mr
Hays letter. I have adopted his plan (if others the
Bishop's seem well satisfied) with the reservation of the
letter being put in the Parish books and authenticated
how what I want to find is how it ought to be
authenticated. I suppose with a copy with Mr. Hays
signature would be sufficient & would be sufficient
of me to be Woodham to acknowledge it done on my
behalf in the right way when the Parish account
or should Mr. Hays write a copy for the Church
Warden. I must be well soon without a Doctor
W. Hays, for Bristol

Yr. H. Hays

March 24th

Mr. Hays

from W. Hays

In case you have not received any notice
to Bartlett I send these enclosed. Of course if you
have sent any from Mr. Hays you will not receive them.

W. Hays
Crawley

Y. H. Hays

Copy Bishops of Winchester

to H B

address Farnham

Sir

Hyde March 10-1863

The objection which you have stated to the proposed repairs of the Beadlam Church must have been stated to me & I am ~~disappointed~~ surprised that the measure contemplated is really necessary. The condition of the Church has been reported to me specially from time to time & although it is quite true as is often the case in ancient Churches that what is decayed & especially unsafe may continue to stand for years to come & this is equally true that at any time & at the earliest it may give way. I state this to you merely from the ordinary appearance but on the authority of Builders from inspection. I need not say how much more costly the expences of restoration will be if so the decayed state takes place than at present. The Parish may could attempt the work under more favorable circumstances than at present when the Rector undertakes the whole expence except £200. That sum may be raised by Donkey & the whole amount payable by the Parish for ~~20~~ for 20 years would be in the first year decreasing annually if I am rightly informed a rate of £2 would cover the sum a proportion of which would be all that would be borne by you to name to this he takes no objection & as far as I understand there is & nearly no opposition in the Parish but a real desire to carry out the work. I need scarcely add that all that is intended is to restore and that in the simplest manner but I must it must be obvious that independently of

Having this taken made and
Copy of this letter two pages before
from the parish.

Headbourne Worthey Church

Copy
Rev. J. Henry Leper
to H. Wright

Headbourne Worthey
Winchester
March 15th 1865

Sir,

From certain expressions in your letter of the 13th inst I am led to believe that you have misapprehended the bearing of the plan proposed by me to the Parish, and I will therefore restate it to you as clearly as I can.

The cost of the whole work of restoration is estimated by the Architect, Mr Street, who has examined the Church at between £600 & £700. I ask the Parish to give me £200. My own Subscription is £200. The remaining £200 or £300 I trust to raise by Subscription in various quarters, having already received promises for a considerable portion of it. Many rate I am willing to take that much responsibility on myself, and, as I said in my letter to you, to undertake the completion of the work in what must necessarily be a plain, but at the same time a thoroughly substantial manner, provided the Parish will contribute £200 (not £600 or £700) towards it. I cannot think this other than an advantageous offer considering the present state of the Church. Money is lent for such purposes on the security of the rates, at 4 per cent, and I have suggested to the Parish that they should borrow the £200 in this way, as the easiest & simplest, and moreover that which would fall most lightly on them, inasmuch as payment may be spread over 20 years. If

Lab Helicon is its really unsatisfactory. The
entire of the Church presents so much comfortable
and care for appearance as to be almost dull
markedly in contrast with the neighboring church
I earnestly hope that as the season advances you will
be induced to visit us in person.

I am Sir Y. very respectfully
Yours

Henry Fox 12 Jan
2 Paper to
Temple

Winton

Head of Winton Church

Copy

Bishop Winchester (Winton) to

H. Fox

Roxham, Southhampton

March 24. 1868

Dear Sir,

I thank you very much for your acquiescence in
my request. As I am to continue to remain
in any case under obligation from what right
the Temple though comely comely character
your church. I shall think my duty in
this case to take especial care that nothing
be done which would be contrary to your
order. I am Sir Y. very respectfully
Yours
Henry Fox 12 Jan

Severant Winton

Headbarn only

Church

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1880

very dear Sir *Rough* ^{nealy a Verbal Copy} March 28. 1865

I thank you for your last letter, & I
received a day or two since. I had no need to notice
the Draft of a letter to Mr. Follett enclosed in it
I have greatly considered the matter and ^{considered} ~~all previous~~ ~~my~~ ~~transcendental~~ ~~and~~ ~~merely~~ ~~made~~ ~~for~~
~~Mr. Davidson~~ ~~as I now understand him~~ ~~that all things~~
~~in the report were included~~
transaction. I arrange matters for the sakes hereafter
were included in Mr. Follett's ^{apportion} ~~concern~~. I would
that they must not be found in any account. For
these reasons I think it would be advisable & right
not to ~~enter~~ ^{allude} ~~into~~ any particulars in the proposed letter
to Mr. Follett ^{about} ~~about~~ Mr. Davidson the family arrangement
or the gift to the Sisters but omitting all this to the end
of the letter merely to say - "You (Mr. Follett) will
observe that nothing is said about the Truman
property in the Deed because it is impossible to land
it up till the death of some of the Present living
the Executors of R. D. T. Testator with the understanding
that I deal with it for ^{all the time he lives} ~~some time to come~~ ~~at once~~
~~as soon~~ ^{as I do} ~~Of course I only suggest a form for your~~
~~consideration~~ ~~not knowing~~ ~~how it corresponds~~
with the intended words of the Deed. but it is clear
that it would be safe to raise no question & let me
know your opinion of it. Affly
A. H. Maury Esq. / Mr. Follett

My note says to R. D. T. same date
as above H.

Headboane Worlby
Church

Copy of Letter March 15th
sent to the Canting

March 31. I paid a 10th for
Jelly to pay ^{paid} 90th on Mother's book

also I sent Ann Wray a 10th I d
a 10th money man as Worcester 12 10
kindly

Rev. J. C.

2005 1.
March 29. 1865

There been ^{recently} correspondence with the Bishop
on the affairs of Headbourn Church. I have
sent that "hoping you for I hope will agree with me,
in wishing to a copy of Mr. (Rev. Mr. Slepors.
Letter of 15th March (of which I send you I send a
copy) should be entered properly in the Parish Book,
in order to prevent any misapprehensions & questions
which may otherwise arise - I ask no compensation
accepting Mr Slepors. offer made in his letter of
condemning the expense of restoring Headbourn Church,
and am ready to give up my intended
opposition" and I now add that I hope you
will not consider this request unreasonable.
of course have only collected from Rev. J. C.

And J. Slepors ^{expressing my interest} ^{works sufficient} ^{entirely} ^{entirely} Henry Wright

D. C.

March 30. 1865 2005

You will be glad to hear that I have written
to Mr Slepors that ~~there~~ ^{no} contribution. and draws
any objection to his church restoration plan. I have
at the same time suggested that a letter similar
to his of the 15 March of which I enclose a copy to you
should be received with the Parish Documents in
order to prevent future misconception or question
I am truly Yrs
J. C. Wright
Headbourn Church

March 31.

Order to Ann Morgan to get another piece
of Sars, cannot afford to continue to pay her Sars
Wages for her time at work &c.
Sent Ann 10th for use.

who wrote to Mr Coates to look out for a piece
of Sars for a clasp for piece

Sam. E. Bright
Director
at Plowden Cholmeley & Co
for Power of attorney Bankers
Rome
or to the

Hotel Europe
Piazza de
Espagne
for Letter

& Copy of this upper Part sent to R^{ts}
van albrechts of the latter part

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March 31st

Wrote to Stuy. to ask when he goes to College
also saying I want he could report to Knickerbocker
also delay him that speed about Knickerbocker
writing etc. what the Bishop had intended
William Stuy. Jr. April

Dear Sir

April 2. 1865 2PM

I thank you for yours of 31. March. The clause you propose
I could not read thus. It. Parker R.D. & T. M. & Co. hereby renounce
and release thought shall if any to all names so already affixed
This affixes the clause the distribution of the future Knickerbocker
of the Tortoise open - as I think they ought to be fully aware
the word so is affixed I affirm here to the whole family arrangement
with respect to the proposed College I would merely say that
the Tortoise was retained by the Gov. & may possibly produce
something in future. I should leave it there & would not say
anything about future decisions. Therefore as a public
X consider one present operation final

In considering the whole of these matters it has occurred
to me that there only granted the Gov. is a person the
family arrangement for a limited period long since expired
though it has been regularly paid to the present time. Now I
should be glad to extend the release to the letters ^{no} ~~will~~ ^{be} ~~subject~~
to all the terms they have received from me in that or on
any other account. This could probably be easily introduced
into the Dec. in order to prevent delay and by no means
affect Mr. Follet or any other party to the Dec. as might
I suppose be mentioned in the Margin & inserted when Mr.
Follet returns the Draft.

Believe me Dear Sir

A. H. Wausey Jr.
Mist

Henry Wright

Colwall Audit
Wednesday 19th April

April 3
Paper newspaper sent to
Sam^r to the Bakers

My dear Sir

April 3. 1865

2007

Wednesday 19th will do very well to be called.
Hope you will not find any building impediments
near any. The rest the other expenses the better.
I have enlarged the time for the expiration of
Mr. Curran's holiday till Feb. 1866 as the new
school Room will not properly be occupied much
before that time. I wish you would look at the location
concern what comes down from the time to the mill
especially at the upper point where it rises behind
the upper house & see whether there are any
impediments which are to be removed by clearing out
the ditch. Pray both Mr. Kendall & Mr. Lofgren settle
with them as usual. He or you will
find her very ill. As to the other building
I enclose you a copy of Mr. Lofgren's letter which has been
sent before the Bishop & the church agreed to withdraw
spontaneously. I can hardly think it possible that
any difficulty can arise as the Bishop has
approved the terms. I know that I have spoken
in consequence of that letter. I must know
it will be as well I should write Woodhouse
about it. Go. truly & respectfully
William Lloyd, Esq.

April 3. 2. Letter to Sam
Bright only now as a letter

Saturday April 15. 1865

Sent a P. 2 parcels to Mrs. Bright - for her
Party by Messrs. Davis

Mr Marx (Lord Ashburton agent) Arklebury
Albionford

Coakes letter March 23
forwarded Apr. 19 to Heywood's Lrd

Sam. B. ill in Italy

Saturday Apr. 15 1865
1807

My dear Sir

Emmerson has been to inquire what time you would take up your quarters at Springton Sunday. I cannot come down to meet you & know of nothing very particular but may ask for any of my things as soon as some complaints have been made about about a fence again - the Road at Broad Lough. I have suggested writing to look at the Water course. I will go at the Water course & Spring on Old Castle Road at the Hall Perry of the 2. I will see to see whether the supply of Water to the Mill can be increased & what would be the probable expense. I shall be glad not to go to any new expense in building or Drain, but pray remember to cut the necessary Ditch in the right places. I shall be glad to see you as usual. I have postponed the time of getting paper for paper till Feb. 1866 & if the school is interrupted & occupied I shall have no objection to extend the time. I must understand that the new system of Pardon is more expensive than the old one. I hope you will walk Round Bush Lough premises & shall be glad if you would let me know how your money actually is. Do not make any engagement with the new House about the Water. I do not know whether Saunders has put up his fence yet. I shall be glad to see you Mark note about Lord Ashburton's Country Land.

Wm. Thyer Esq, Bristol

Dear H. A.

April 25 1865 1807

I am greatly obliged to you for the letter this morning received & thank you very much for the aid & assistance I take in the use of your father's estate & especially in the all-
some appearance in over the Regent & the Regent are quite right in starting at once. A very slight alarm would quite justify leaving home but I must say I shall be glad to be in the Regent's position & of the

— Sturge —

April. 28. Sturge writes that he has had
Pay into the PRK 400 - 0.0 That
Lynch is getting behind about 65 - 0.0
Johnston for that time 27. 40.0

Small P.S. Mervin Coates at
15 - 6 .6 Old Mr. Worcester

My is abandoned I hope you will let me hear from you
once now & then & I have provided the Boston newspaper
for the last two weeks (closed today) to my friend
at Rome I shall be glad if the new paper address to
Henry A. Bright Esq. H. A. Bright

Dear Sir April 25 1865
I think it right to mention to you that Mr. Sanborn
is at present not at all well tho by the last accounts
from Italy he is better than he has been. Two of
his sons are gone to sea & I only heard of them
coming by post & cannot give you his address to day but
will do so as soon as I can. In the mean time as I
fear you have not heard from Mr. Will Smith I
dare not whether you can mention his being in want of
a favor (for so it is) to him in order to prevent a long
delay. Perhaps you may have heard something
from Mr. R. H. Bright who is now at Malvern & tells
me the subject of H. A. Bright H. A. Wainwright

My very April 25 1865
Pray send me of your book if it is worth your
effort. I will send it down to be made up
Also send me a copy of Mr. Stuyvesant also to tell me
he saw the Water courses of which I wrote you. I
wonder whether the drainage of the whole will be as
when any thing more can be done. I am
Very truly

Gentlemen April 26 1865
I shall be obliged if you will pay the sum of \$5.00 to
the old Mr. Worcester to the acct of Marston Coates Esq
Sergeon Malvern & my acct. of H. A. Bright

Copy Sturges Instructions to Wm April 1865

April 21st

D. Brown take up Caber Stage put new Hopper
- ? to be turned & relay steps.

W Kendrick may have to ris bed of Stone for paving
Roads about his house he is to haul Stone.

A Izard Rough Pale paving round Pot house Cottage
Iron Clamps to Lyden Mill Repair wall to center of Yard

W. Lloyd New Room Floor Door

John Lunt Repair Buckwork of Hop Kilm Patch paving floor

W Doffle rough Tappan ? & thatel Roof on Shed in fold
Repair Paving in Fold Yard

Atkins paid here 25 yards Sack & Pipe to lead from
Spring into the Well & lay down Metamorphic he is to open well
at his own expense Repair Pump

Backhill. Fred Brown Sack & Pipe to lead to Lower Spring
& lay & cement. Same he is to open & fill

New from Pond at Spring. he must take the water
allow Wall 4 feet high & round Pipe at he must have
the Stone Gates

Atkins Repair Sheds & paving round Chimneys
John Brown & Channing Suther receive Channing a feet on
Chimney Post

G. Laico & Z Repair Brass Well & put in Lead
C. Tomkins

H. Hale Repair upstairs Window frame end of House
John Thomas Repair Rusty Door

Colwell not to have Willard by, etc.

His Gardner or Shale block off Small coal on chimney
Isaac Lacono apply for his Rent

William apply for his Rent

Letter to Bankers.

May 2 - dated I fear the 3^d
wrote to Heywood Webb & Hunt's bank,
to send me statements of my accounts

^ Besides I observe you do not think \$2.00, & write
he all. I will write further about Wash when I
hear from him

May 2^d - (date 3^d) wrote to H. A. B.

I suppose his ~~College~~ will be vacant. Let me know how we think
 would do. As to Eacock, I need do nothing. Who has the
 Garden at the house which was burnt. Did Muller pay
 any Rent. Did W. Stuyvesant break off any business. You need
 apply for this. Laurence ought to pay. Did they talk of the
 the audit. I am supposed that a copy may now be wanted
 about it. - Who is Ethel W. who is he now to have Willsby,
 College. What trouble is the rectory. - Keep the
 expenses down. Have you proof for 1864. Let me
 know. If you pay it.
 I wish we could cut out all the amount of the
 expenses of the same month in the preceding year
 Jan. 1864. - to next 1865 - to next, Feb. 1864
 - 1865 -

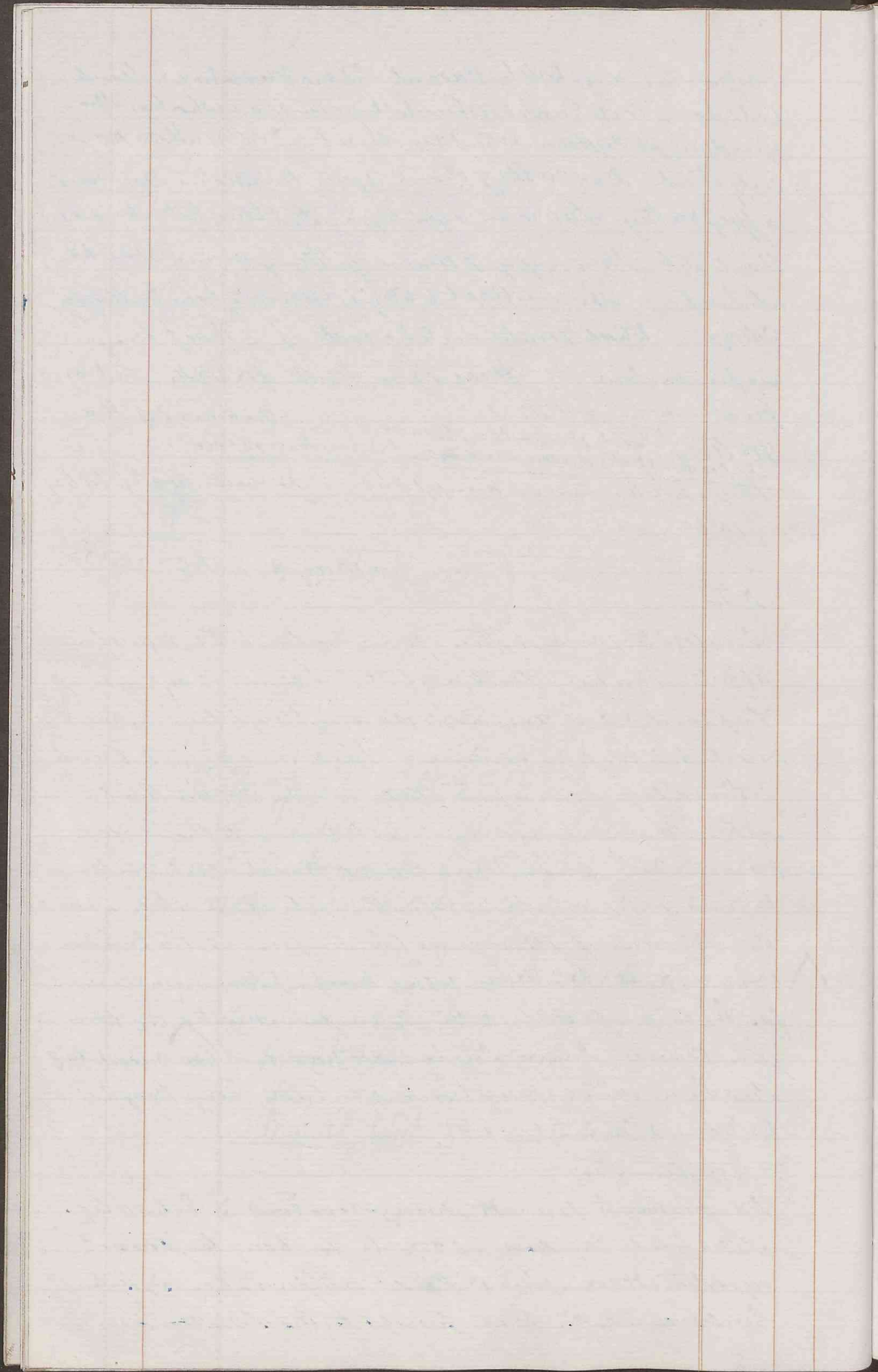
2 May 8. 1865 2007

D. L.

I enclose to you a notice from the Bishop's agent
 about Master Paul Smith. I think very well of
 Thos. and you disposed to do any thing that is reasonable
 about his deficiencies. I do not at present think
 of rebuilding. You take College it seems to me that
 expenses are necessary. As to respect to the milk
 I think 20^l was ^{to be} allowed to each. But whether
 he had it I do not know. If he had it should be paid about
 the addition of 12.00 as you propose. I wish like
 to have ~~from~~ ^{to} Mr. May what his plan is. As to
 his being competent to make improvements as to
 John Brown. I dare say he will pay but here I need not
 allow him much pay back for his long, long, long
 William Stuyvesant's spirit.

My dear Sir

In answer to your the money received. I shall be
 glad to find the sum of 27. 1. to have the amount
 as for the time of the R. Road. I am sure that the
 General Compt. will be paid to the Comptroller.



of the Independent School building at Lowell. 7-22-18
G. Thompson Esq. Lowell H. Briggs

History

May 8, 1865 2003

I wish you would rec^d & understand from him
what alterations he proposes, to make in the Mill & ha
get Mr. Stuyvesant, architect, to conduct the
Engine work it. As he has been so much in it, & has
reasoned with everybody, how to do it. If I might com
in a respectable man, Mr. Stuyvesant, had the City of
Dorchester, & a great many others, about New York, & a
who occupies the City, & a great many others, about New York, &
has any garden work. Was a great deal of work
done much. I am not a great deal of work
can be got at once, for a great many years, &
they rise, but I don't know whether it is a
said Mr. Barnett showed it to me, & said for
would make a good thing, if they tried it. I am not
sure whether it rises, or not, of the garden.

If nobody cares, I will try to call up later
will fasten up so that nobody can get paper
after - Yr. Wm. Wright

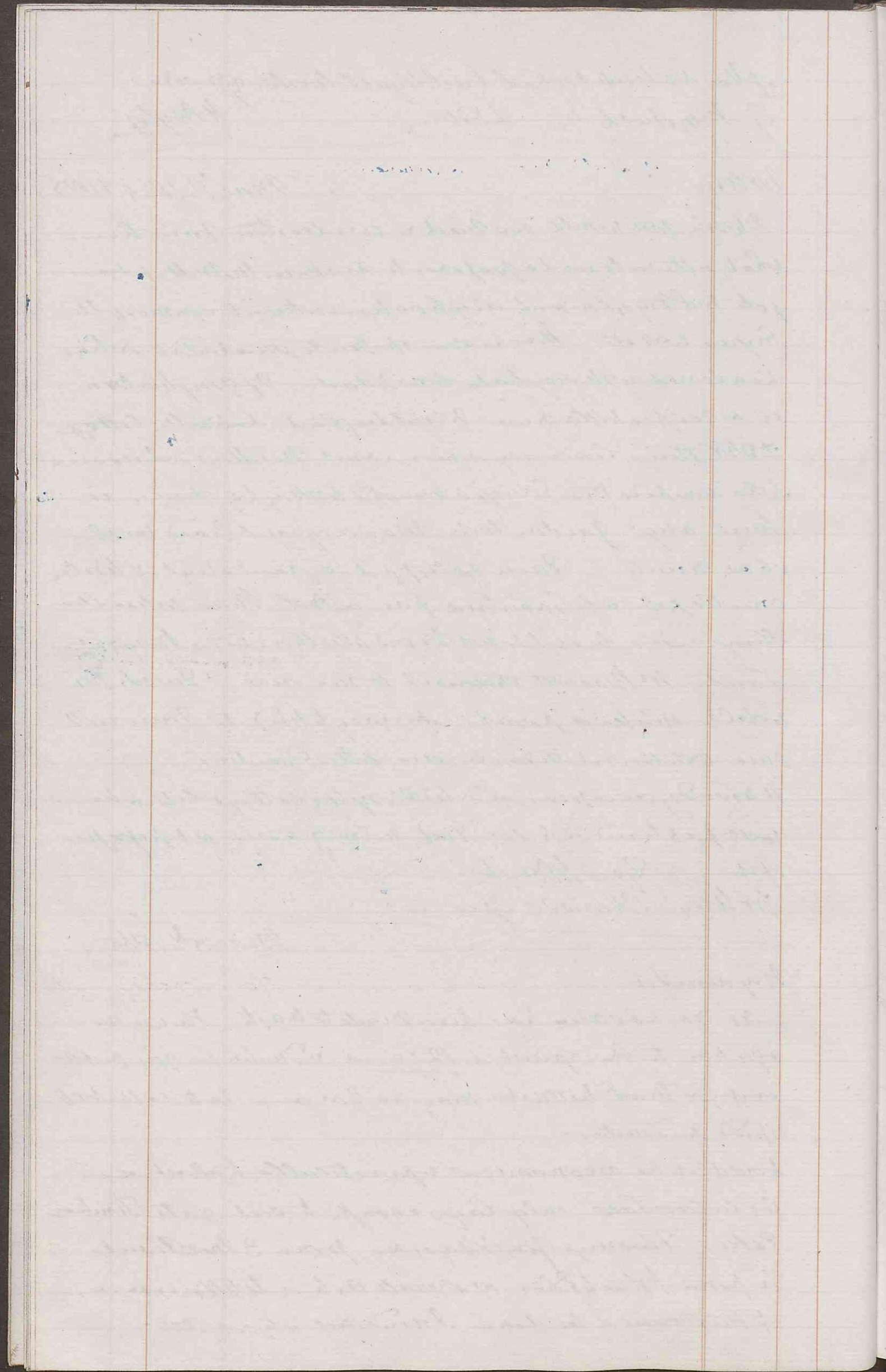
Mr. Mary Charles Green

May 8th 1865

My dear Sir

As no advance has been made to Wash I have no
objection to the Grant of 12.000 & I think as you prefer
or if you think better it may be 20.000 be to do the work
of the Tomb.

Would it be economical & practically to build a
Circular Saw only large enough to cut gate Timber
Poles. Flooring for Cottages &c from 3 In. Plank
or from Split Poles or small Ash or Willow &c.
If this could be done I would not object to



an additional 30 or 40 ^{ft} - but without raising the level.
but the apparatus should be left charged & I expect the
plan approved by us. It would be a great saving of time & cost
if it could be done in one summer.
Nothing but a Law & Bench may say. May be
might be some delay in regulating the velocity of the bar
the log might be pushed up by a man to the law. By
W. Thayer & Co. & Smith

Dr. J. C. Leavell, director, Wash. D.C.
Chas. W. Leavell, near Muller's Island
W. Thayer & Co. Printers

Dr. Robt.

Thursday May 11 1865

I have nothing to write respecting the
way
the method for the way of Mr. T. C. Leavell
may
disposal. By H. H.
Robt. Thayer & Co. Malvern, Mass.

J. Tyndal

May 11 1865
2007

I do not think there are any means of obtaining the
information you ask without anyone in the Colonial
Office. Mr. W. S. Lyne is likely to return from the
Touarek Island in a few weeks, he will have a great deal
of communication with you the Government on the general
state of products of the Pacific Ocean Island World
think him a good channel. Would Miss Gibbs
or Co could ask any questions on this subject especially
perhaps but no House of Commerce work by any means
As far as the company but this does not apply
to East Jackson. Whether he is likely to have a great
talent or political economy I cannot say. Not many
in the history. The accounts from the Islands are very full
(some more accurate) J. H. Poughley
Tyndal & Wright & Co. N. J. Street New York

Legacy Duty Tax Office Paper
Copy received on Monday May 15 1865

Register A.B. No 2. 1840 Folio. 421

It is particularly requested that the above Return be
Copied in all Letters Receipts & accounts relating to this Estate

In Land Revenue Office London W.C.
Legacy & Succession Duty Department
15 May - 1865.

Sir

I beg to acquaint you that the legacy duty has not
been paid under the will of the late Richard Wright
for the following Gift viz. Any sum not exceeding
1000 p. An. to their Widows & any Capital sum not exceeding
10000 to their younger Children what may be charged
on Real Estate by the sons whom in possession £10000 on
death of each of Daughters Phoebe Sarah Anne & Eliza Mary
to the survivors of them & to others. If the ~~Legatee~~
Legacies legatees have become entitled the duty
would be paid without delay And if not I would
thank you to inform me the present state of the
facts I am Sir y^r obedient servant

C Trevor
Controller

Henry Wright Esq

All legacy duties should be paid personally at the office
of the Receiver General of inland Revenue in London
(or if remitted by Post) or to a Stamp Duties Collector in the
Country & the receipt or account on the paper printed
form filled up as required by the act of Parliament
for the duty & then due to which such duty belongs
must at the same time be presented & stamped

No 12

Dear Robert

Friday May 12. 1864

I only heard of the late correspondence between W. & F. Elliott
the young Port and what I have seen of it is only a suggestion
for consideration. It is clear that the family must very
thoroughly be informed of what has been under discussion with
the Elliotts and leaving all technicalities out of the question
the Real question is how that shall be done. You may write
a short note to Frank that Mr. Monbrey's letter requires him
to communicate with his uncle, writing at the same time to the
Elliotts that you have done so. ~~and~~ you may write to Elliott and
requesting him to write to Frank. It seems to me that the former
is the best plan because R. F. Elliott has himself suggested
on writing to Frank and you may take the opportunity of
saying that you have been quite right that I have not been
be acquainted with what has been done. ~~and~~ the former
or Elliott is disturbed. These letters, which
would be best from you because they are the only ones they
would be less technical & would be quite able to avoid
any allusion to the opinions of the Elliotts & to write in
a conversational way hardly to be expected from a legal
agent. There are only present ideas which I would like
have written today and that I might you had been
Sunday night tomorrow (Saturday) I would hope Frank
would have conversation with Elliott from a gentlemanly
correspondence would be best. Either way there is some
delay but do not press Elliott too much for Frank can
seldom get away from Marlborough until a fortnight.
All my love ^{affectionately} to you & to the family.
Yours truly
Wm. Bright

Wm. Bright

May 16. 1865

I had an opportunity yesterday of hearing pretty
nearly of Frank Bright's movements as at present
intended. He will be at Marlborough till early in
June. Then he will go for a week to London then

The Tax Office Notice
Indorsed to R. A. P.

he will probably be abroad ^{at} present. When Maitland
College will again begin this is very inconvenient but
only probable. The best course ~~is to~~ I think that Roth
Follett should explain the ^{tax} matter to Frank. ~~I don't~~
^{for I don't think W. R. can know}
~~Frank W. can know enough of what passed in former~~
~~times to explain adequately which might arise so that~~
~~he would be likely to give the proper effect to the circumstances of the~~
~~case & give proper emphasis to the facts. If there is no objection~~
~~with you or in Polson's office what would it be~~ ^{more} ~~disadvantageous~~
that Mr. D. was fully acquainted with all relevant facts
concerned. This is already fully established but where
the matter is to be explained to Mr. Richard the usual
plan is to be made ^{the best} the more likely to remove
any difficulty or suspicion & for point. I received
yesterday the enclosed notice from the Tax office about
the Legacy duty. It is apply to proper
Robert Follett Esq. for the South Sea & Malacca Wells.

~~The best course I think would be that Roth Follett should~~
~~ask to explain the matter to Frank unless you can do so personally~~
I presume it is certain that Roth Follett's principles
will be adopted eventually by W. R. The best course therefore
I am inclined to think would be to ask him to explain the case
to the family & to Frank (unless you can do so personally) (or
that a letter containing the heads of the case should be written
to Frank by you begging him to communicate with Follett
for Robert)

Dear Robert.

I incline to think the best way of dealing with Follett's
objection would be to forward a copy of Follett's letter of 2. May
to Frank. It contains a full declaration of Follett's opinion
on the subject & if Frank makes any difficulty he can
consult with Follett about it. If Follett would still
decline signing etc we get as many signatures
as we can have with certainty they will not

Cooker letter Sept. 7.

forwarded

at present execute but perhaps at some time they may
be more reasonable about this at present who all the
entire business under the Dr Will I suppose the whole
is left in the hands of Mr. Rice? & properly he signatur
only is in Follett's contemplation necessary I think you
had better write a letter to Frank at the same time
as he will be the channel of communication with him
neither I suppose May 2 I had before it might have
been the Follett.

I had an opportunity yesterday of hearing pretty nearly
of Frank's movements in the summer. He will be
at ~~Mat~~ Marlboro early in June then he will go to
London for a week or so then he will probably go
abroad till August. When Marlboro College will begin.
This will be a main point but only publish as
these have requested Waite, not write to Follett & Frank
till he has for you upon the subject.
I enclose a notice which I yesterday received from
the Tax Office about Legacy duty.

Yours truly J. B. May Jr.

J. B. May Jr.

I write this only to express a hope that you will not
answer Mr. Follett's last letter (May 2) or write to
Frank till you hear from Mr. Robert to whom I have
written to suggest that the best course will be to send
Mr. Follett's last letter to Frank P. with a cover & state
at Waite's for Bristol

Dr. Pyndal

May 17 1865 J. B. May Jr.

I forward enclosed Mr. Coates of April 7 1865
together with a cutting from an American Paper
which has sent. Yrs. J. B. May Jr.
Pyndal B. L. part

Case of Furze burning

Standard May 18

May 18. 1865 Eyes. Brownman

Brownman Prescriptions

Spectacles Convex

to be ground at Carpenter's

Right Eye $\frac{1}{20}$

24 Regent Street.

Left Eye. Same Glass for distance

Right Eye $\frac{1}{10}$ } for reading
Left Eye $\frac{1}{11}$ }

Drops
Adep pp. 3

R. Tannin 3℥
aq. Rose 3℥
aque distill. 3℥
fiat Loto 3℥

W. Brownman

Coder letter 22 Apr

Mr. Lundy

19 May 1877 Friday

I forward to you a cutting about selling
fine to Hodge in yesterday's Standard. Will
you to keep it carefully for use if necessary
before the Magistrate. — G. H. Wright

May Friday 26. 1865.

Recd. Friday 26. 1865
Cock's letter of 22. April. forwarded to Dunsell

My dear Sir

June 2. 1865 2007

I thank you for yours of May 31. I had a great
pleasure from Mr. Wright's letter with the
you will probably hear from him. Mr. W.
expressed the feeling Mr. T. felt, and took to
Frank Wright that the declaration, the power of
Follett that no attention is required in respect
the distribution. I do not want to introduce a
matter into the Society which may cause a
or have the result. I therefore think it better
to leave the matter quite open. A week or more
time since I do not know more what Mr. T.
Agent may have been in replacing it. - Y. M. W.
A. H. Wainwright, Bristol.

Dear Mother

2 June 1955

Make price 1.50 / 50 c. c. to be paid to you

account as my 1/2 of the same say you should

[illegible]

June 2^d

order to IPR to pay

150. 20 10

to P.B.

Cooker of ^{June} May & forwarded to
Tymdale

become the when the happened and extravagant
May sometime, but of the Boston Jr. Hb

Dear Phoe

June 3. 1865 20

I have ordinary Prudence to pay the sum of
150.00 into Mrs. Parker's Hands for Credit
I suppose with the same Monday. I suppose you
were put off it - you know the Court and the way
you are on the same waiting in an unbearable
Chances. I do sincerely wish you would get out
them out of the allusion to a small amount - I am
not that Sarah & I should have most of the year
Mrs. Bright makes well

June 3

Letter to S. Bright

Dear

June 4. 1865

I found Mr. Cooke of May 8 by the day,
but where good. I have not heard of
any thing having been forwarded to Mrs. Bright
about our business. While Dr. family, who
no more pay delays, I hope as it will
produce much vexation as I feel he may be
very cross. As Hb.

Dear Bright, makes well

I found Mr. Cooke of May 8. 1865
J. H. June 9

Dear Phoe

Monday June 5. 1865. 20

I have arranged the Draft for the sake of a letter to
F. Bright dated June 1. I feel quite able to explain
the matter intelligibly. I hope you will write to him

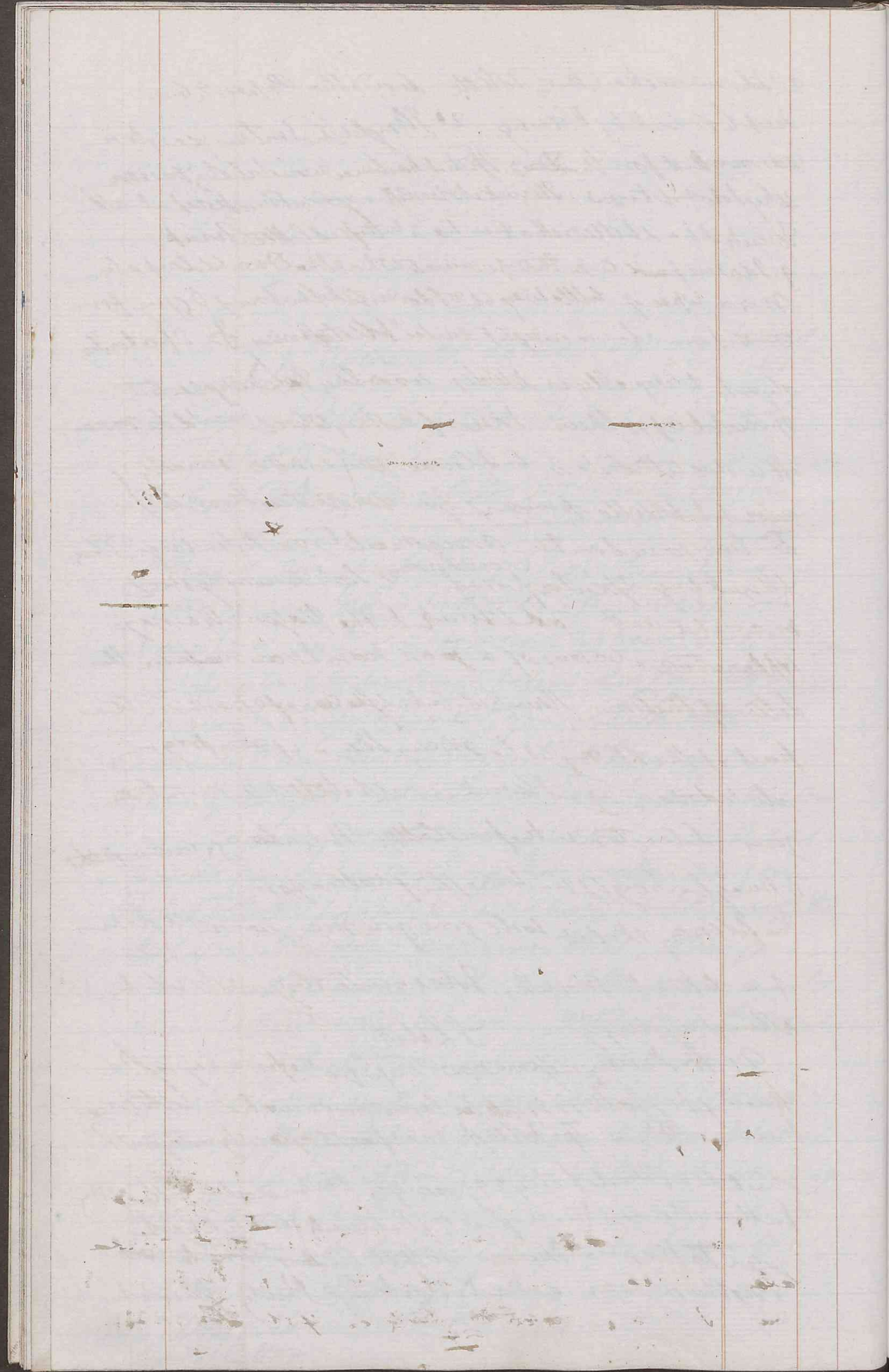
^ Above all do not say any thing of
Legacies to the Sirlen and 10000 each
also I rec
Copy of P.B. proposed letter to Frank Knight

O Frank your uncle Henry & I are nearly dying
sons of your Grand Father who the heirs of which
have been coming on for some 25 years we now are
in hope about to close them. before too long we
have had a correspondence with your uncle R. F. Mott in
reference to your brother & by his Will & Henry our
family Lawyer in Bristol will send the papers to you
as representative of course you will find the last
papers & papers in connection with them in your
uncle's Will & I do not know we could add much to
the papers & Henry's original documents. I believe your
father long believed he could adopt the views we do
that he would avoid the many ^{three} ⁱⁿ ^{disputes}
and that which may possibly get come in
from the future as to remain all their income
supplying the 3rd son Legacies to him of 10000
each. I know nothing of their Will but we may
now I think suppose that naturally whatever they
have bequeathed to Henry to the younger son
at no very distant time.

P.B. "Drafted with the 2c.
Hort's Letter

2. I don't recollect that Follett sent the Paper, & he
sent to Frank by Waring. 2. I thought the entire person
was muddled from the day that he had been remarkably taken
why I don't know. I think I will again think of it all
together & he & I better make sure and write it all together.
4. I don't find it the person who had the Brown & Co. of above
was a piece of little way of I don't think that of being for
what I consider a capital under Follett's name. I don't think
object to any other than that, we are very ready to
speculate upon them. I know of nothing else that could be more
offensive to the public & I don't know of any one ready
about to follow him. 7. You don't like the
to be your own little ^{or condition} on the way. This
I think very ^{or condition} of the whole. I don't think that
he could not add much to the Japan & Waring
Explanation because of a good reason I was made in the
detention of the time. I think it to be the case of a person on the
part of the B. may be the strength of the paper
all to do so. 9. I think it will be better to make
your letter in the full letter. It is alone, was not the
to be brought in here. It is called for
The following sketch told you you were several letters
of a letter to Frank. I been under by you & to be
all and accordingly. I sketch.

As the B. & W. are now engaged in the
affairs of the father & the B. are now engaged in the
business. R. & J. Follett in respect to the family arrangement
which was made fully 25 years ago. Immediately after my
father's decease I in respect to the family arrangement
your father in common with the other ^{other} of
the family was a contributing party. I think



you would talk with you under Follett about it as
they are fully masters of the subject & have considered what
was ~~formerly~~ ^{the} done & now they wish no doubt to explain
it to you & show you the ^{existing} ~~idea~~ they have ^{to us} expressed about
it in order to be sure you will concur. Would you
however wish for further ^{explanation} ~~information~~ we shall be most
happy to send it to you. We are anxious to finish up
these affairs & have prepared a deed for the purpose & ~~which~~
ask you ^{it is intended to shall} ~~under a deed~~ ^{to be sent to you for}
signature. So that it may ^{if possible} ~~be sent to you~~
H. Lyday Excurs. ~~you~~ R. R. ~~Proctor~~ the
R. R. Knight. Walter Wells. Draft

Dear R. R. June 1865 2007
If the idea of putting our estate in Trusts (as the will
is as I suppose one purpose of the deed is to put the
Trusts in the deed. I think you are mistaken. The money
held mostly by the Trustees for the use of our estate.
for their most of them if they do not read the will
so that it is impossible to know what the Trustees are for
unknown persons. This I apprehend is the case with the
Trusts which bear back of the Testament as to the whole
in trust for the same purposes. If this be so, I may
much doubt whether we as Trustees & Executors are doing
other work than what we are brought legally to do
voluntarily the proceeds accordingly notwithstanding we
have made a mistake in respect to the nature of
the property. I also very much doubt if I have
the necessary understanding as an Executor I should
consent. Now I am very desirous not to cause
delay by raising any new questions & therefore
that I wish to leave the future of the Trusts.

Form signed and affixed
to Frank

your uncle H. Knight & I are the only ones
of your grandfather's side the execution of which
we have carried on for many years (October 1877
the number of years 1877) & we are now hoping to
it before we die. We have been in correspondence
with your uncle Tollett & have explained to
them the matter & we now as their suggestions
have forwarded the papers to you you will
receive them through Mr. Wauson our family
friend who will be ready to add any explanation
you may wish. Of course you will find the
best people guides in conducting these matters
in Robt & J. F. F. We cannot doubt your
father's approval in connection with us &
indeed I am of the same opinion by the
executors and Mother generally. You will find
a copy of your uncle Robert's letter dated
1877. We should be very glad to receive
your copy of the deed forwarded to you
before you reach your birthday. We are
Yours truly
G. B. Knight

Church, Cornwall

School, Cornwall

Loyd. ill as old castle

Wings Book returned to them
June 14

unborn by the deed. Especially as the administration
 of this Property is not a small one, much as it will do out a
 natural death the Trustees will have nothing to do but to
 pay over the proceeds. I would like to see the money ~~and~~
~~to pay over the proceeds~~ to add the Trustees to the
 deed than the will be taken up and the will be taken up
^{before the final execution of the deed} ^{for the purpose}
 of ~~the deed~~ ^{the deed} ~~the deed~~ ^{the deed} ~~the deed~~ ^{the deed}
 created delay and the deed. I do not say I am not but if
 the Trustees should ever see a deed I think it better to
 let it be I think it a valuable fact. I have heard the
 Trustees. Let them have as many papers as they
 they need. If Follett's ground is about the length of
 the deed. I think it is better to have a full
 plain abstract of the deed. I should have said with the
 draft. By all means send a copy of Follett's letter
 to the Trustees. I venture to suggest the fact that the
 be all the more so. Y. H. B.

+ Robert Wright Mahon, W. H. B.

+ X Paraphrasing of the kind might be introduced
 here. Especially concerning the large sum of money
 undertaken by B. H. B. & H. B.

June 14 Letter to Mr. W. H. B. to send me
 info. re a house about the Church & School
 also to Sister Mabel & Sarah.

Letter to Hugo

June 14 1865
 I have a letter from Mr. W. H. B. to day he says they are
 taking down the old Verby part of the Church
 & are going to build on a new one with a large
 grand room. I am of Malcom & B. B. in the new building.

L.P.S. for.
Hypwood Merg
197. 15-10.

20 Rps ^{about} to Frank Meyer

July 3 Hampshire M. Winchester
Remit 500.00 to
Lenth O Smith.

his construction, about 8, 16 - 0. He is not build
as school room. Good Cr. of Gas. He is not look
very big in Cr. generally primary. Lord of Middle
in secondary and tertiary, same, 2. 1/2. 1/2.
W. L. H. H. H.

Quittman. June 16. 1865.

I shall be obliged if you will have the goodness
to pay the Sum of 197. 15.60 into the hands
of Messrs. Barclay Messrs. & Co. for
Revd. Heywood Credit at Messrs. Heywood
& Co. Bankers Manchester. By Order
Messrs. D. Smith, Bankers, London Street.

J. R. Deane

July 1. 1865

Received from of 29 June Sub. L. 2007
 Enclosed a copy of journal F. - Right of 2007
 yesterday morning. He had called on me.
 Just before your letter arrived. He seemed quite
 comfortable & cheerful & was as happy. That he
 had written to you. Not one word from either
 of us passed about Henry after he had
 night in this morning. He thought that as he
 told me he intended to go to H. B.

Ross. Is. abbot's Leap (also rather
to South Lad.)

Letter to Henry v July 3. 1863
Hacopian

To send me practice loss of my former
Tax Returns. Especially to send to
send me the copy of Certificate. This will
hold.

Am myan - abner
Arhepoks - Snad, ke

July 3 1864
R. P. C.