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T. B. MERRICK & Co.,

70 William Street.

NEW YORK, June 7 1870.

Wm. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I promised Mr. Scott a few weeks since while on a visit at Glendover to write you in regard to him which promise I now fulfil.

Mr. Scott I think has a natural talent for the position he is now in - He has accomplished much good and is universally respected and liked by all with whom he has been in contact. His school would

do credit to any one - The time has ^{now} come I think that it becomes necessary to have one in his place who is possessed of higher attainments and it is important for his future usefulness that he should have further opportunities in the pursuit of an education - He has married a young and very intelligent and nice girl who is about as far advanced in her education as he - They both wish to become pupils in the Howard University and I sincerely trust

they will have the opportunity so to do. as they will one day do credit to their teaching. Mr. Scott has asked permission to visit Washington with his wife during the month ^{of July}. I have authorized my son to pay him \$25. for that purpose from our fund for that purpose.

I have been for some weeks past negotiating between the trustees of the school and the Am. Missionary Society of this city thro' the Rev. Geo. B. Bacon of Orange for the latter

pastor to take charge of conducting the school by sending a fully competent man (colored or white) who will not only teach but preach and ~~at~~ found a church in connection with the school. This negotiation is nearly completed the charge to take effect on the 1st October next.

Mr. Bacon is expected to act for the Trustees and thro' the Miss. Society. It is proposed to avoid sectarianism but the funds mainly to be furnished by the Congregational Church with some outside help. When this

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matter is fully arranged
I suppose you will
be consulted and your
cooperation asked.

I understood from
Mr. Scott that he is
aided thro. you in the
amount of \$10. per
month. Will it be
agreeable to you
to continue this aid?
towards the new project?
The friends of the school
are generally of opinion
that if a colored man
would accomplish
more good than a
white man if one
could be found

of high enough attainment.
There is a difference of
opinion on this point
and on the same I
shall be pleased to
hear your views on
also whether the right
man (colored) can be
found.

Very Resp.

T. B. Merrick



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Massachusetts Military State Agency, 91

Corner Seventh and D Streets,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 8th 1870

Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Dr Sir

I am at a loss what to write at first I have so much say.

I have always considered you a conscientious man, but have found it so difficult to approach you, owing to those working under you, there being as I think a determination on their part to prevent me, I take this occasion to write.

Immediately after your leaving Washington for the South I called at your office with some documents, setting forth the reasons, why my Nephew should be kept in your Bureau, as his workings in the Republican Cause, and in benefit of the Colored School entitled him to be so kept; as soon as those papers were read by Genl Whittlesby he became in a great rage, and said that he had got rid of him, and was determined to keep rid of him, and that a law just passed by Congress, prohibited you from keeping him in the employ of the Bureau, and that my Nephew's workings in

the political arena, was the reason why he was dismissed, and the reason he should not come back.

After your return I called to see you, and Mr Whittlesy carried in my card to you, and came back to inform me that you could not see me; I then wrote you complaining of the influence, that was used by the National Intelligencer & by the White House, over your brother Charles, and of the wrongs done my nephew and supposing you was at home I sent it to your dwelling house, you being absent Genl Whittlesy opened it and returned it to me, although it contained no allusion to his treatment of me during your absence, but I did intend when writing it to lay before you at some future day the facts for your investigation.

I have requested to have a private interview with you, for the purpose of informing you of the treatment my Nephew and myself have received from those working under you.

I state to you that there was one in your Bureau that did not wish me to come there, you asked me who it was, but I did not tell you then, but I will now, it was and is Genl. Whittlesy, who is as I have great reason to believe a personal enemy of my Nephew and myself. Now it is ^{not} my wish or intention to have any inter-

view with Genl Whittlesy, but to have the privilege of laying the matter before you alone, and if my Complaints are not just and convincing to you, I should like to have the matter left out for the decision of some third party (say the Rev Dr Sumner) your particular friend.

I am soon to leave for Massachusetts, and do not wish to depart until I have the interview asked for.

Yours &c
Very Respectfully,
Isaac Clark.

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Boston, June 9. 1870

Wm O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

I take this opportunity of congratulating you on the triumph you have thus far made over your enemies, who have been endeavoring to fix upon you the charge of Corruption or misfeasance in office; of which I men cannot, from the facts, you were not guilty.

If our friends in Texas (and you have many) feel a deep interest in your acquittal,

Always pleased to hear from you.

Yours Truly:

James Parker.

Handwritten signature

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the investigation. I have been unable to obtain any further information from the authorities in this regard. I am, however, sure that the same will be given to you as soon as it is available. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. M. Smith

JAY COOKE & CO., BANKERS,

Fifteenth Street,

Washington, D. C.



June 9th 1870.

Gen. C. C. Howard

Dear Sirs—

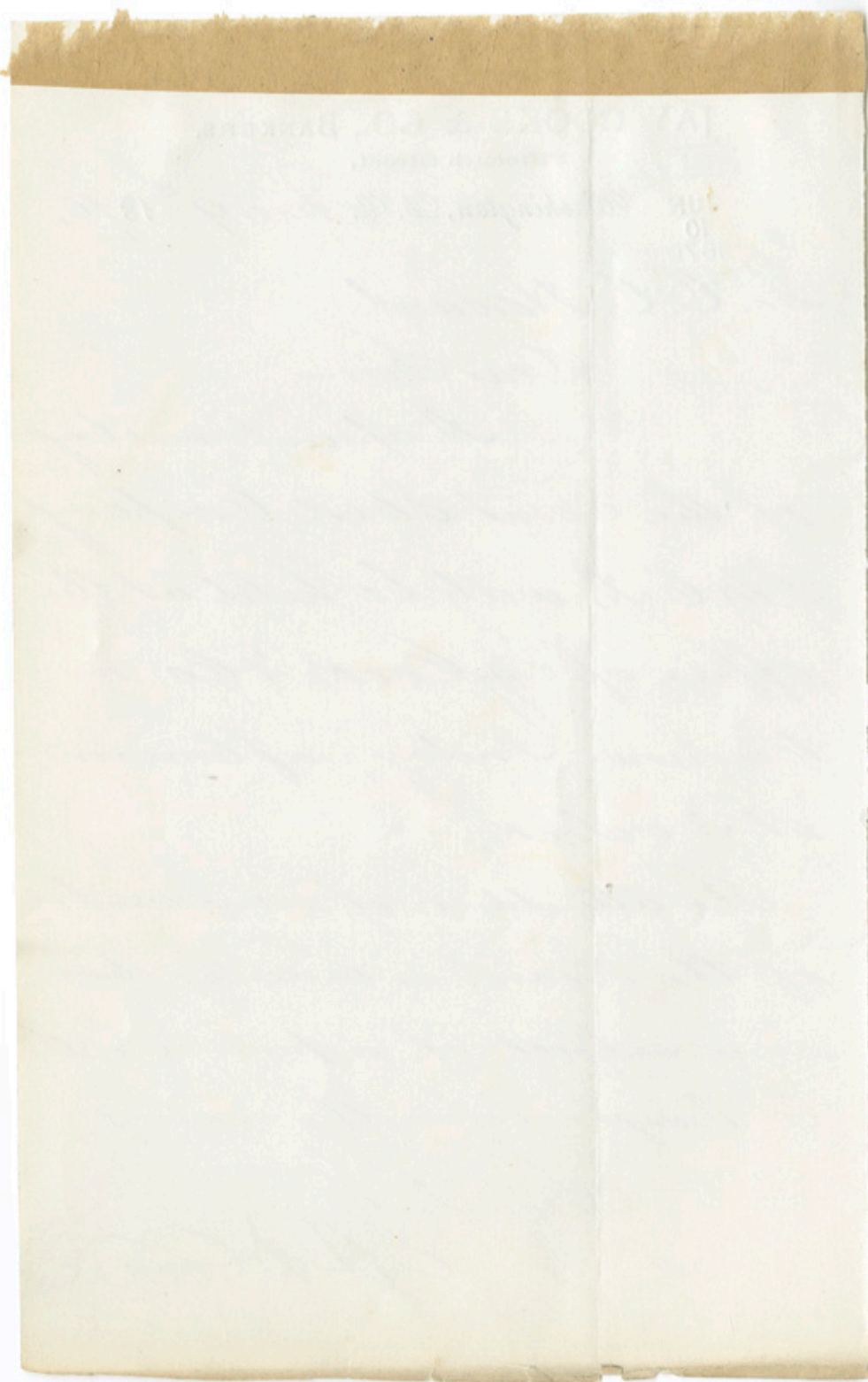
A special meeting
of the Joint Stock Company
J.M.C.A. will be held at the
office of Jay Cooke & Co. on
tomorrow Friday - afternoon,
at 3 o'clock,

The attendance of every member
of the Board is earnestly desired,
as a subject of importance will
be brought before the meeting.

Yours Truly

A. D. Cooke

Pres^t



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Williamantic Ct

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Genl O O Howard

Washington D.C.

Very dear Sir

Since my

return to Conn. I have
thought much of the most
cordial welcome and kind
consideration extended to
me on every hand. Especially
by Brethren of the Board of
Trustees H. A. Nor can I
forbear in such regard, to proffer
to humble return (all I have)
as my renewed and very
sincere gratitude —

In presence of our Church
Sabb. School - all - I was
made exceedingly glad,

But for my unfortunate
matter with Dr Loomis: my visit
would seem to have been with-
out exception. To this it is hard
to be reconciled - so much
imperfection attaches to me
that I cannot forget the remarks
of a highly esteemed and
most worthy friend - (a
dealer 7th St. near W.)
in speaking of the case
viz. "he Loomis is a grand
rascal" Also of another
of thorough high standing
in this place who ^{knew} Dr L - in
earlier days and on hearing
an account of his treatment of
me, said at once "Sir let
me tell you the whole
is in perfect keeping
with his well known
characteristics twenty five years
ago -"

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I confess I was startled
at this statement com-
ing from so disinterested
and unquestionable
sources - Now in
view of my experience
and all corroborating tes-
timony, how can I resist
the conviction that
Dr. Silas L. Loomis is a
deliberate, unscrupulous,
and wilful deceiver?

And admitting so much,
how can I be guiltless
and withhold my protest
against his enjoying dis-
tinguished honor and
large ^{or considerable} emolument from
our Board of Trustees?
Dr. Dr. You will

P.S. It would be very gratifying
to me to receive say one dozen of
your new Catalogues. Ad. Co. Co.
try to send me good ones of them.
Also a Chinese for animal -
I am in correspondence with
regard to the matter of
Industries - with hope.

Indistinct - with hope -
 Dear Elder Christian
 Brother Tom Russell ^{My dear} writes me
 in Lincoln, England with your

pardon any seemingly
undue feeling in regard
as above on my part -

No one better than
yourself knows how to
make allowance for
poor human nature.
And I must remember
the Savior's Duty of Charity
in fact -

May I hope that
you are enjoying safe
deliverance from especial
personal trials ere this?
have heard nothing
about investigation of
fact. With regards
to our brethren all, and
commending us to him
who doeth all things well
Very Truly
E. C. Bushman

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Treasury Department,

Register's Office,

June 10th, 1870.



Dear General

May I say that some delegates in the Interior Dept applied to Secretary Cox for special leave of ten days but he said that he could not do it except ordered by the President U.S.

I presume that all the Secretaries will require an order from the Pres. All associations are permitted special leave and generally comes from an order of the President there is an order from him to permit Knights Templar 14 days next week to go on an excursion.

Our Association certainly is as important as any other and Mr McLean suggests that would you be pleased to write a note to the President himself to allow all delegates 7 or ten days special leave. There are some others whose names I did not give you. They pardon for the hurried manner of this letter and also for trouble, you Sir I am truly Yours Sincerely, Faber

Mr Merwin and myself do much
extra work in the office and entitled
to special leave

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June 10th
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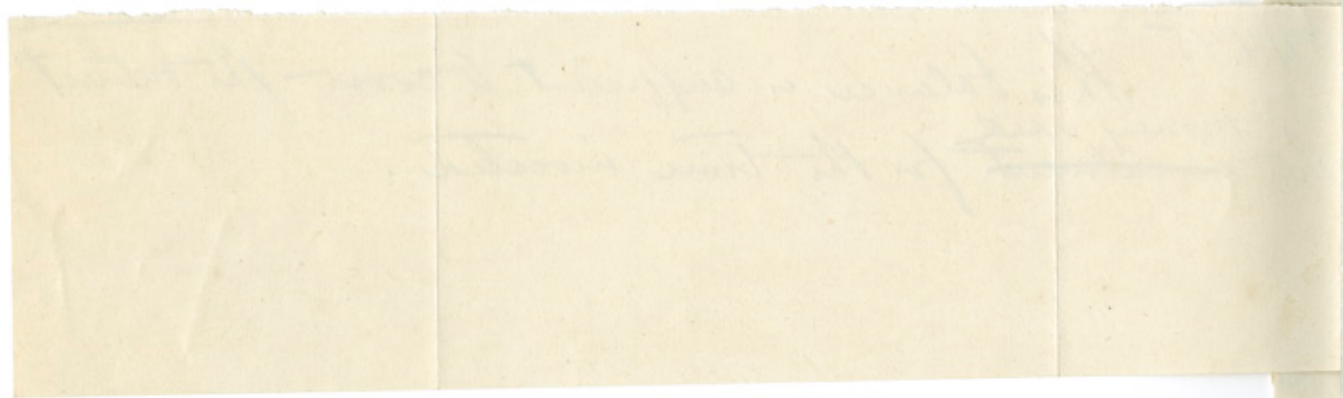
\$6544.45

16407.60

This balance is sufficient to cover the interest
on the ^{money used} ~~investment~~ for the time invested.

Amount on hand ~~amount~~
as per ~~book~~ as Treasurer
Unsold lots valued at

12426.76



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Gen. O. O. Howard.

General;

The following is a correct statement
of the Barry Farm Fund at the time it was turned
over to me April 17. 1869.

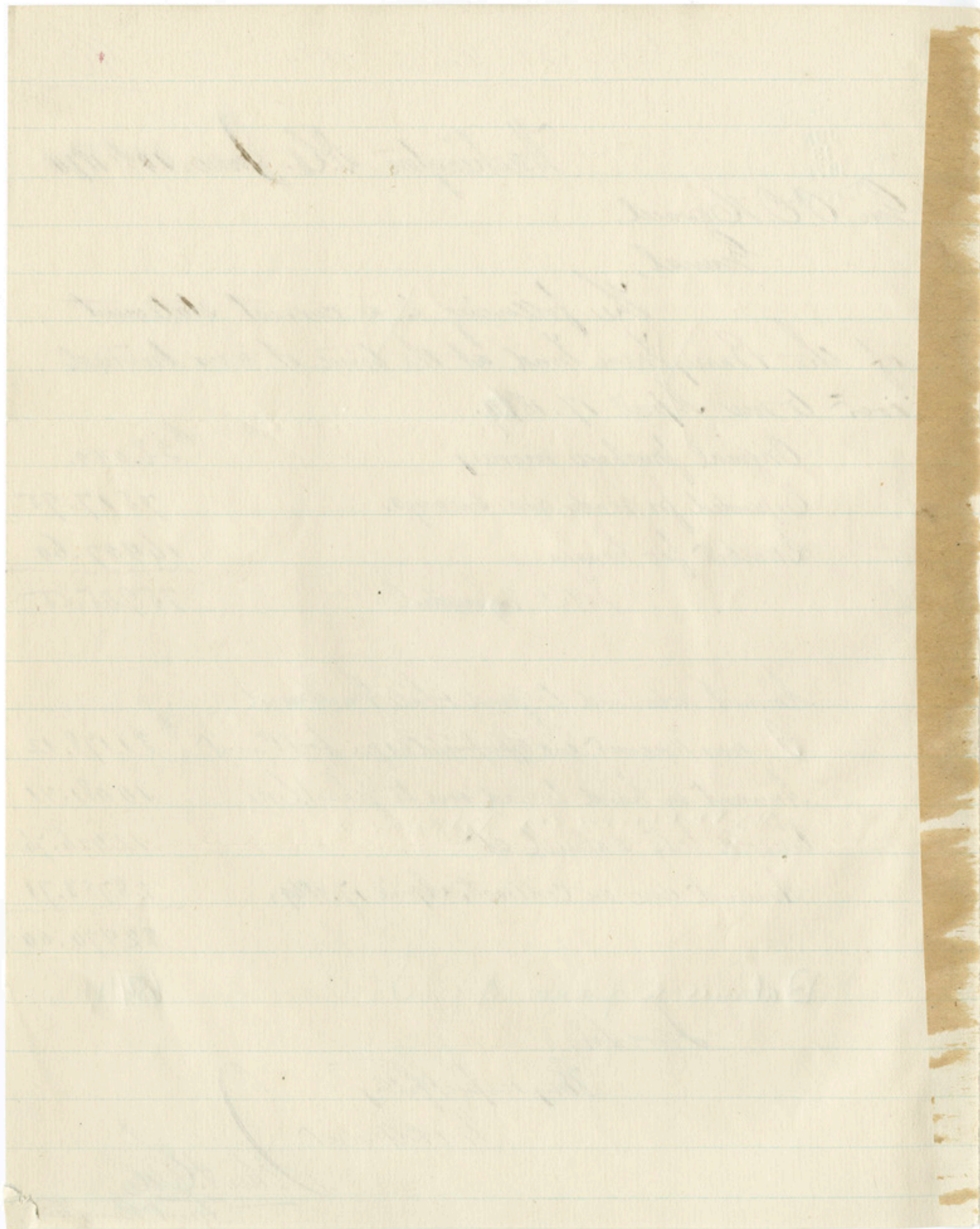
Original purchase money	\$52,000.
Expended for roads and surveys.	7517.95
Sum for houses	<u>16,407.60</u>
Total Expended	75,925.55

Amount returned to fund while Genl. Howard	
I was Treasurer and appropriated as per Acct. Current.	\$31,178.12
Amount on hand turned over to John A. Cole	10,081.41
Unsold lots valued at	12,426.76
Amount due on contracts April 17. 1869.	<u>28,783.71</u>
	82,470.00

Balance in favor of fund
Sum \$82,470.00

Very respectfully
Yr Obedt Servt

John A. Cole
Agent Barry Farm.



of you, but as it is now, our own family
 is too much for Ella, & Alice & I take our
 meals at a neighboring boarding house.
 Mother thought Grace at least could con-
 sider ask Lizzie about the matter - giving
 my love & Ella to her & Grace. We have a
 nice little school for girls of Grace
 age taught by two excellent young ladies.
 but it closes in a little more than
 three weeks. I could not stop at An-
 ver as I wished, to see Guy. Some boys
 of his age here in our Sch hope they
 have found their Saviour within a few
 weeks - Just now we have a case
 of small Pox in the village & an alarm
 which keeps people away from meetings
 & from town somewhat. We are having
 a cool & copious rain - everything looks
 June-like. My Garden is back nearly
 on acct of my late return. Mother
 left her room quite furnished & if it
 was not for the eating that seems near
 as here below, it would be the pleasantest
 spot I know of to spend the Summer
 in. Our boarding house near by is not
 kept in very good style, but the people
 are kind & board me for \$3 1/2 per week.
 Please remember Uncle Rev. Amos, Aunt
 Ella & cousins Dottie, Alice & Frankie to all your
 love.

dear little ones - from loving mother Rev. Amos

The indications are that you elaborate large will take my neighbor
 place next
 Lizzie =

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 Farmington June 10, 1870

My dear Brother
 I certainly deprecate the
 growing feeling that your public cares &
 private anxieties are so oppressive that
 my letters are almost another tax
 upon your time and your already exhaus-
 ted sympathies. But my whole life-
 work has led me so much to study
 the thoughts & feelings of others and to identify
 by myself so much with them, that when
 a man is placed as you are, I dwell more
 of all anything, intrusive. But my heart
 goes out to you in daily sympathy and
 daily prayer to God for you & Lizzie and
 the children - No "absent friends" not
 even our dear, kind, sick father, he nears
 my heart. I haven't heard a word from
 the "trial" since my return from the West.
 I kept a little sketch of Mr. Phippley's testimony
 my recident of Bagin, mentioning the
 facts of expenditure for A. M. A. & giving
 no explanation. I came through this on
 my return home, but started from Chica-
 go too late to visit Washington. I preached
 every Sab. of my vacation, & was paid about
 25¢ per Sab. for the four first. That with

a trip thro' Mich: & Wis. the expenses of
which Charles generously bore, enabled
me to come home without having any
left money than I had at the outset.
Which, considering my travels, sight-seeing,
& general good time, I considered very kindly
Providential. I feel now far better acquainted
with the Great West. than ever I could have
been by reading. Two or three places talked
of "calling" me, but ^{the talk} has passed by
with one exception. There is still some agi-
tation on the subject at Princeton. ^(Over Longjumeau Church) They
write that pecuniary reasons alone will
prevent a unanimous sheet "call." I
insisted on their paying their ^{Church} debt, and
suggested \$2000 salary & "moving expenses"
as conditions of considering a "call." At
last account they were sticking on the debt.
I am not anxious to go - I am anxious
to do as God would have me. I heard
a good deal thro' Charles & Mr. Clark about
"the trial" and was especially pleased to
know & talk with good Dr. Rankin. He
wants to write your Biography. He named
he an excellent man for the work, but
Ella & I have talked it over and
think such a work had better not

be published as a general rule till
the person is dead - which God long
defer in your case. However, the materials
in my hands, left by Mother and accu-
mulated by myself, are ample, and I
agreed to send them to Dr. K. - I have however
written him suggesting the above idea as
I do to you, and wait his reply. I hope
the Maj. Report of the ^{Suggesting} Com: if favorable, will
be so brief as to the point that it will
secure a reading. If not, it had better
be judiciously condensed & telegraphed over
the country by some one outside Doan's in-
fluence. Ella has been without a girl &
has not been well either since our return.
We are looking every day for a Protestant
English girl whom we wished to send
to England for, paying her expenses in
connection with some of our neighbors. I
hope she will arrive & prove a good girl
but have my fears. Mother's pleasant
rooms are unoccupied this summer.
and I wish your family could be in
them during the hot season. Mother spoke
of it & hoped some or all of you could
come. Nothing unless please us more
if we only had "help" so as to take good

now.

It is my belief that if a suitable agent should be sent (say next autumn) armed with letters from the President, yourself & other representations of the Government, commencing the object, he could get access to the highest in the realm. - If you could go yourself I am confident of your success.

I do not know that you contemplate any mission or effort of this kind; but I express my clear judgment in the matter, that it may perchance be of some service.

With highest regard,

Truly Yours,

Edwin Johnson.

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Steamer "Manhattan"
June 10. 1870.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear General & Brother,

I am just returning home from my absence of six months in Europe & the East. I send you and your family greeting & desire to express the deep sympathy with which I have learned that you have been called to experience new trials from the gainsaying of envious and spiteful tongues. That you will be supported in the trial & be brought out of it like pure gold from the fire I do not doubt.

It was in my heart to do something while abroad for the University & to that end I sought & received a letter of authority & recommendation from you. On looking at the ground, however, I saw that such an undertaking - to be successful - must be systematic & absorb all

the time or more than all in-⁹⁸
cluded in my furlough. It seemed
best that I should, instead, devote
the six months to travel & observa-
tion. So I have been all the way
to Egypt, through Syria & across the
Continent, giving only three weeks
to Great Britain.

But I have had some opportuni-
ties to observe & I trust it will not
be amiss to report the attitude of
the British mind as affecting the
feasibility of raising money on British
Soil for such an object as that of
Howard University.

It is my conviction that at
no time would such an enter-
prise have met with so few obsta-
cles & with so much favor as now.

There is among the upper classes
in England a desire to retrieve
even although they may not be
ready to confess - the error com-
mitted with reference to our war,
and to do whatever may best
assure our government & people
of a friendly disposition. The Com-
mon People were always with
us & are enthusiastically so