

Presented by Mrs. A. J. Hopkins



By Guy Johnson Esquire, Superintendent
of Indian affairs for the Northern Department of
North America, &c, &c.

Whereas, The Indians of Mohegan Narragansett
Montock Pequots of Groton, and of Stonington, Natantie, Far-
mington, inhabiting within the New-England Governments, did
last year represent, that they were very much streightened and
reduced to such small pittances of land, that they could no
longer remain there, and did through the channel of Sir
William Johnson Bart^t, late superintendent, apply to the six
Nations for some lands to live on, which was at length agreed
to in my presence, at the last Treaty, and a Tract allowed them
by the oneidas - and Whereas some of them have since in company
with the oneida Chiefs, viewed the said Lands, and determined
on its boundary as follows, desiring a certificate of the same, and
that it might be entered on the records of Indian affairs Viz^t
Beginning at the West end of the scaniadaxis, or the long lake
which is at the head of one of the Branches of Orisca Creek
from thence about twelve miles Northerly, or so far that an easterly
course from a certain point on the first mentioned course, shall
intersect the road or pathway leading from old Oneida to the
German flatts, where the said path crosses Scanindowa Creek
running into the oneida Lake, then the same course continued to
the line settled as the limits between the province of Newyork and
the Indians at the Treaty of Fort Stanwix in 1768, thence South-
-ely along the said line about thirteen Miles, or so far that a
Westerly line from thence keeping one line South of the most
Southerly Bend of Orisca Creek shall reach the place of
beginning so as to comprehend the lake first mentioned.

I do therefore in compliance with the joint

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request of the said Oneida and the said New England Indians
Declare that the said Oneidas do grant to the said New England
Indians, and their posterity forever, without power of alienation
to any subject the afore described Tract with its appurtenancies
in the amplest manner, Also full liberty of hunting all sorts of
game througout the whole Country of Oneidas, beaver hunting
only excepted, with this particular clause or reservation, That
the same shall not be possessed by any persons deemed of the
said Tribes, who are descended from or intermixed with Negroes
or Mulattos,

Given under my hand and seal at Arms
at Guy Park - October the 4th 1774.

(Signed) Guy Johnson - Seal.

We the chiefs in Testimony of the foregoing affix
the character of our Tribes unto the day and year above mentioned,

The mark of Benghish - The mark of Kighanyonge - The mark of Canadegorus
Turck Wolf Bear.

Received the fourth of February, 1785, and here recorded
Test. (Signed) Geo. Willis, Secy

A True copy from the public records of the State of
Connecticut - Examined this 17th day of September 1794,

By (Signed) George Willis, Secy

At a Treaty held at Fort Schuyler, formerly Fort
Stanwix, in the state of New York, By his excellency George
Clinton, Governor of the said State, and William Floyd, Ezra
L'Hommedieu, Richard Varick, Sam^r Jones, Egbert Benson and
Peter Gansevoort Jun^r. (Commissioeny authorized for that purpose
by and on behalf of the People of the State of New York), with the
Tribe or Nation of Indians called the Oneidas, it is on the
twenty second day of September one thousand seven hundred
and eighty eight, covenanted and concluded as follows
First, The Oneidas do cede and grant All their Lands to the
People of the State of New York - forever,
Secondly - Of the said ceded lands, the following Tract, to wit
begining at Wood Creek opposite the Mouth of Canada Creek
and.

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and is here the line of property comes to the said Wood Creek and runs thence southerly to the North west corner of the Tract to be granted to John Francis Perache, thence along the Westerly bounds of the said Tract to the South West corner thereof, thence to the Northwest corner of the Tract granted James Dean, thence along the Westerly bounds thereof to the Southwest corner of the last mentioned Tract, thence due South till it intersects a due West line, from the head of the Tichnaderha or Unadilla River thence from the said point of intersection due West, untill the deep spring bears due North, thence due North to the deep spring thence the nearest course to the Canaseraga Creek, and thence along the said Creek to the Onida Lake and the Wood Creek to the place of beginning; shall be reserved for the following several uses, that is to say, the lands lying to the Northward of a line parallel to the southern line of the said reserved lands, and four miles distant from the said southern line, the Oneidas shall hold to themselves, and their posterity forever, for their own use and cultivation, but not to be sold leased or in any other manner aliened or disposed of to others, the Oneidas may from time to time forever make leases of the lands between the said parallel lines (being the residue of the said reserved lands) to such persons and on such rents reserved, as they shall deem proper, but no lease shall be for a longer time than twenty one years from the making thereof, and no new lease shall be made untill the former lease of the same Land shall have expired the rents shall be to the use of the oneidas, and their posterity forever, and the people of the State of Newyork shall from time to time make provision by law to compel the lessees to pay the rents, and in every other respect to enable the Oneida Indians and their posterity to have the full benefit of their rights so as to make leases and to prevent frauds on them respecting the same, and the oneidas and their posterity forever shall enjoy the free right of hunting in every part of the said ceded lands, and of fishing in all the waters within the same, and especially these shall forever remain ungranted by the people of the State of Newyork one half mile square at the distance of every six Miles of the lands along the Northern bounds of the Oneida Lake, one half mile breadth of the land on each side Fish Creek, and a convenient piece of land at the fishing place, in the Onandago River about 3 Miles from where it issues out of the Oneida Lake, and to remain as well for the Oneidas and their posterity as for the inhabitants of the said State to land and encamp on, but notwithstanding

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any reservation to the Oneidas, the people of the State of New York may erect public works and edifices as they shall think proper, at ~~or near~~ such place, or places, at or near the Wood Creek's confluence with the Oneida Lake, as they shall elect, and may take and appropriate for such buildings or works lands to the extent of one square mile at each place, and further, notwithstanding any reservations of lands to the Oneidas for their own use, the New England Indians, (now settled at Br-
-thertown under care of the reverend Sampson Oocom) and their posterity forever, and the Stockbridge Indians and their posterity forever, are to enjoy their settlements on the lands heretofore given them by the Oneidas for that purpose, that is to say a Tract of two miles in breadth and three miles in length for the New England Indians, and a Tract of six miles square for the Stockbridge Indians,

Thirdly - In consideration of the said Session and grant the people of the State of New York, do at this Treaty pay to the Oneidas, two thousand Dollars in money, two thousand Dollars in cloathing and other goods, and one thousand Dollars in provisions, and also five hundred Dollars in money to be applied towards the building a Grist Mill and Saw Mill at their Village (the receipt of which money's cloathes, and provisions the Oneidas do now acknowledge) and the people of the State of New York shall annually pay to the Oneidas and their posterity forever, on the first day of June in every year at Fort Schuyler aforesaid, six hundred Dollars in silver, but if the Oneidas or their posterity shall at any time hereafter elect that the whole or any part of the said six hundred Dollars shall be paid in cloathing or provisions, and give six weeks previous notice thereof to the Governor of the ^{said} State for the time being, then so much of the Annual payment shall for that time be in cloathing or providing as the Oneidas or their posterity shall elect, and at the price which the same shall cost the people of the State of New York at Fort Schuyler aforesaid, and as a further consideration to the Oneidas, the people of the State of New York shall grant to the said John Francis Perache, a tract of Lands beginning in the line of property at a certain cedar Tree, near the road leading to Oneida, and runs from the said cedar Tree Southerly along the line of property two miles, then westerly at right Angles to the said line of property two miles, then northerly at right angles to the last course two Miles, and then to the place of beginning: which the said John Francis Perache hath consented to

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to accept from the Oneidas in satisfaction for an injury done
him by one of their Nation, and further the lands intended by
the Oneidas for John J. Kirkland and for George W. Kirkland
being now appropriated to the use of the Oneidas, the People of
the State of New York shall therefore by a grant of other lands,
make compensation to the said John J. Kirkland and George W.
Kirkland, and further that the people of the State of New York, shall
as a benevolence from the Oneidas to Peter Penet, and in return
for services rendered by him to their Nation, grant to the said
Peter Penet of the said ceded lands lying to the Northwards of
the Oneida Lake, a tract of ten - miles square that wherever he
shall elect the same.

Fourthly - The people of the State of New York, may in such
manner as they shall deem proper, prevent any persons except the
Oneidas, from residing or settling on the lands to be held by
the Oneidas and their posterity for their own use and cultivation,
and if any persons shall without the consent of the People of the
State of New York, come to reside or settle on the said Lands, or
on any other of the lands so ceded as aforesaid, except the lands
whereof the Oneidas may make leases as aforesaid, the Oneidas
and their posterity shall forthwith give notice of such intrusions
to the Governor of the State for the time being, and further the
Oneidas and their posterity, forever shall at the request of the Gover-
nor of the ^{said} State, be aiding to the people of the State of New York
in removing all such intruders, and in apprehending not only
such intruders, but also felons and other offenders who may
happen to be on the said ceded Lands to the end that such
intruders, felons and offenders may be brought to justice.

In Testimony whereof the Sachems, Chiefs, Warriors,
and others of the said Oneidas, in behalf of their Tribe or Nation
as the said Governor and other commissioners of the People of the
State of New York, have herunto interchangeably set their hands, and
affixed their seals, the day and year above written,

The preceding is a true copy of a records remaining
in the Secretary of States office of the State of
New York, marked "Indian deeds", compared
therewith this seventh day of April 1795, By me

(Signed) Robert Harpur Secy

Report of the Commissioners to the Legislature of the State of New York.

The commissioners by the Act intitled "an Act relative to lands in Brothertown", report, That pursuant to the directions of the said Act, they did in the month of July last repair to Brothertown and there in that Month and in August and September following, examined into all differences which had arisen between the Indians mentioned in the said Act and between the said Indians and the white inhabitants, settled on the Tract of land called Brothertown, and heard the several allegations and proofs of the said Parties —

That the said commissioners upon their arrival there, caused the Tract of Land called Brothertown to be surveyed and run out by Gerrit Cluett, who was appointed by the Surveyor General of the State to make the survey, directed by the said Act, by which survey the said Tract was found to contain a quantity of twenty four thousand and fifty two acres, and the said commissioners thereupon set off a part of the said Tract in one entire piece, containing as appears by the map and field book made thereof by the said Gerrit Cluett, nine thousand three hundred and ninety Acres for the use of the Indians then residing in Brothertown, and for such other Indians as may be entitled to Land in Brothertown, and made a division of the remainder of the Land in Brothertown amongst such Lessees and claimants thereof as are mentioned in the said Act, and sold and conveyed the same to them, according to the directions of the said Act, and received of the purchase money the sum of ninety Seven pounds and two shillings and took mortgages in the name of the people of the State of New York for the residue of the purchase money, amounting to fifteen thousand two hundred and seventeen pounds and four shillings, payable on demands, at any time after the first Tuesday in July which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five, with Interest at six percent Annually, and have caused the said Mortgages to be registered in the office of the clerk of the County of Westchester and delivered the original together with the said purchase money they received, to the Treasurer of this State.

That the said Commissioners caused the said Land so set off for the use of the said Indians, to be laid out into one hundred and forty nine Lots as appears as appears by the said map, and the field Book made of the said Lots and have appropriated certain of those lots to particular Indians and.

and Indian Families, residing in Brothertown aforesaid, and⁷
caused a register of such appropriations to be made in a
Book, according to the Directions of the said Act, and certified
the same and filed it with a map and field book made by
the said Gerrit Cluett in the Office of the Secretary of this State,
and Delivered another copy of the said book together with another
Map and other field book, made by the said Gerrit Cluett, to
the Clerk of the county of Herkimer - but not knowing which
or how many of the Indians entitled to lands in Brothertown
would avail themselves of their right to settle in Brothertown
the Commissioners could not appropriate the residue of the
said Lots to any particular Indian, or Indian Family - and
therefore some legislative provision will be necessary to ascertain
upon the application of any Indians whether they have a right
to settle upon the lands in Brothertown, and for assigning
particular lots to them,

The Commissioners beg leave further to suggest
to the Legislature that altho' in the said Sales, they allowed
every person who had made any improvements on the lands
sett off for the Indians, the Name of such improvements, yet
there is reason to believe that some of them will not remove
and that others will injure destroy or take away the buildings
and fences for which they have been paid - Hence some fur-
ther provision will be necessary to carry into effect what the
Commissioners have done to protect and secure the Indians
in the enjoyment of their rights and property - the Commissioners
also suppose it would be proper to make some provision for the
prevention of Truants, and the recovery of Debts among the Indians,
in Brothertown, and to enable them to regulate the affairs of the
Town -

The expence attending the execution of the Trust
reposed in the said Commissioners, exclusive of any allowance for
their services amounts in the whole to nine hundred and eight
pounds, nineteen shillings and four pence as appears by their
accounts, as appears by their accounts settled by the Auditor of
this State, a copy whereof is hereunto annexed.

All which is submitted to the Legislature by
the said Commissioners, this 18th day of Feb: 1796

(Signed)

Sam: Jones

Ezra Hornedieu

Gina Hitchcock

A Register of the appropriations of lands to Indian families and individual Indians made by the Commissioners appointed by an act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled "An Act relative to Lands in Brothertown". The said Commissioners having, according to the direction of the said Act, set off a part of the Tract of Land mentioned in the said Act, for the use of the Indians now residing in Brothertown, and for such other Indians as may be entitled to Lands in Brothertown, and caused the same to be laid out in Lots Numbered from one to one hundred and forty nine inclusive, they proceeded to appropriate to the following Indian families and individual Indians, now residing in Brothertown the following Lots as the same are delineated on the Map and described in the field Book of the Lands, set off for the use of the Indians as aforesaid, that is to say,

- To Elijah Wimpey Lott N^o 117, being the lands he has long possessed, he is aged 61 years, is a widower and his children all married.
- To David Fowler Lotts N^o 105 + 119, his family consists of himself aged 55, his wife Hannah aged 46, his mother Elizabeth aged 87, his son James aged 11 years, his son Jacob aged 6 years, his son Adolphus aged 4 years, his daughter Hannah aged 28 years, his daughter Rhenea aged 18 years, and his daughter Mary aged 14 years.
- To Andrew Corcom Lotts N^o 120 + 121, his family consists of himself aged 47 years, his wife Abigail aged 45 years, his son Eliakim aged 15 years, his son Jesse aged 3 years, his son Moses aged 1 year, and his daughter Abigail aged 17 years.
- To Benjamin Touce, Lott N^o 20, his family consists of himself aged 30 years, his wife Elizabeth aged 27 years, and his son Aaron aged 2 years.
- To James Wiggins Titus, Lotts Number 122 + 123, his family consists of himself aged years, his wife Anne aged 25 years, his son Martin aged 3 years, and his daughter Mary aged 1 year.
- To David Fowler Jun^r Lott Number 16, his family consists of himself aged 28 years, his wife Phoebe aged 27 years, his son James, born 11th Mar. 1795 ~~his son~~ ~~Eliakim~~ aged 3 ~~years~~, and his daughter Martha aged 2 years.

- To George Peters Lotts N^o: 118 & 125, his family consists of himself aged 34 years, his wife Eunice aged 27 years, his son John aged 8 years, his son Elisha aged 3 years and his daughter Jerusha aged 5 years
- To Elijah Wimpey Jun^r Lott N^o: 15, his family consists of himself aged 29 years, his wife Elizabeth aged 34 years, his son Elijah aged 1 year, his daughter Clarinda aged 4 years, and his wife's daughter Mary Peters, aged 13 years.
- To Sam^l: Brushill, Lott N^o: 25, his family consists of himself aged 23 years, and his wife Esther aged 21 years.
- To Benjamin Pharon, Lotts N^o: 124 & 99, his family consists of himself aged 33 years, his wife Damaris aged 25 years, his son Benjamin aged 5 years, his son Ephraim aged one year, & his ~~son~~ Daughter Nancy aged 7 years.
- To John Tuhie Lotts N^o: 11 & 18, The said Lott N^o: 18 being assigned to him for the support of Elizabeth Cogneher, Widow aged 60 years, his family consists of himself aged 51 years, and his wife Sarah aged 54 years.
- To Obadiak Scipio, Lott N^o: 13, his family consists of himself aged 29 years, his wife Elizabeth aged 26 years, his son Dennis aged 4 years, and his son George born 18th May 1795.
- To George Paul, Lott N^o: 23, his family consists of himself aged 23 years, his wife Lucy aged 17 years, and his daughter Amy aged 1 year.
- To Jeremiah Toubie, Lott N^o: 8, his family consists of himself aged 27 years, and his wife Jerusha aged 23 years.
- To Thomas Isaacs, Lott N^o: 24 - his family consists of himself aged 20 years, and his wife Jerusha aged 18 years.
- To Isaac Wauby, Lott N^o: 28, his family consists of himself aged 33 years, and his son Jehoiakim aged 4 years.
- To George Crosley, Lotts N^o: 2 & 6, the said Lott N^o: 6 being assigned to him for the support of Sarah Davis, Widow, aged 47 years, his family consists of himself aged 46 years, his wife Laneha aged 41 years, his son Thomas aged 12 years, his son Nathan aged 10 years, his son John aged 2 years, his daughter Grace aged 19 years, his daughter Katharine aged 8 years, and his daughter Elizabeth aged 5 years.
- To Amos Hutton, Lott N^o: 5, his family consists of himself aged 38 years, and his wife Elizabeth aged 53 years.
- To Roger Wauby, Lott N^o: 3, his family consists of himself aged 61 years, his wife Mary aged 50 years, his son Joseph aged 19 years, and Andrew Wag, his grandson aged 11 years.

- To John Skeesuck Lott N^o 26, his family consists of himself aged 49 Years, his Wife Anne aged 48, his son Christopher aged 19, his son John aged 13 his daughter Sarah aged 15, and his daughter Charlotte aged 5 Year.
- To Samuel Skeesuck, Lotts N^o 133 + 134, his family consists of himself aged 23 Years, and his Wife Mary aged 20 Years.
- To Anthony Paul, Lott N^o 10, his family consists of himself aged 3 Years, his Wife Christian aged 36 Years, his son Sampson aged 17 Years, his son James aged 13 Year, and his son Benoni aged 8 Year, his son Jonathan aged 4 Year, his daughter Sarah aged 15 Year, and his daughter Phebe aged 11 Year.
- To Oliver Peter, Lott N^o 29, his family consists of himself aged 30 Year, his Wife Anne aged 29 Years, his son Nathan aged 4 Year, and his son Jeremiah born 20th April 1795.
- To Samuel Scipio, Lott N^o 21, his family consists of himself aged 31 Year, his Wife Charlotte aged 28 Years, his son Isaac aged 6 Year, and his son Jacob aged 4 Years, his son Abraham born May 1795 his daughter Sarah aged 8 Years, and his daughter Esther aged 2 Years.
- To Ephraim Pharon, Lotts N^o 17 + 132, the said Lott N^o 132 is assigned him for the support of his daughter who is a Widow, his family consists of himself aged 48 Years, his Wife Phebe, aged 48 Years, his daughter Priscilla aged 23 Years, and his daughter Phebe aged 10 Years.
- To James Waukas, Lott N^o 9, his family consists of himself aged 26 years, his Wife Philena aged 19 Years, and his Wifes sister Damaris aged 13 Year.
- To James Foxcoit, Lott N^o 19 his family consists of himself aged 51 Year, and his Wife Bashaba aged 42 Years.
- To Wannah Cochezan, Widow, Lott N^o 114, her family consists of herself aged 60 Years, her daughter Ellekitable aged 18 Year, and her grand-daughter Joanna daughter of Ellekitable aged 1 Year.
- To Prudence Gujer, Widow, Lott N^o 104 her family consists of herself aged 39 Year, and her son Henry aged 12 Years.
- To Elizabeth Peters, Widow, Lott N^o 106, her family consists of herself aged 62 Years, and her son Frederick aged 19 Year.
- To Wannah Robin, Widow, Lott N^o 116, her family consists of herself aged 58 Years, and her daughter Rhoda aged 25 Y^o.

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- To Sarah Simon, Widow Lott N^o 12 her family consists of herself aged 43 Years, her son Elephat aged 13 Years, and her son Reuben aged 5 Years.
- To Penelope Paul, Widow, Lott N^o 4 her family consists of herself aged 31 Years, her son Nathan aged 7 Years, her son John aged 3 Years, her son Isaiah aged one Year, her daughter Anne aged 10 Years, and her daughter Mary aged 5 Years.
- To Jane Patchaucker Lott N^o 14 being the lands possessed by her father, she is aged 35 Years and is the only surviving child ^{now, in Brothertown} of Thomas Patchaucker.
- To Sam^l Adams, Lott N^o 7 he is aged 60 Years
- To John Adams Lott N^o 126, he is aged 46 Years
- To Sampson Brushill, Lott N^o 127 he is aged 21 Years
- To Benjamin Fowler Lott N^o 62, he is aged 21 Years
- To Luke Mosuck - Lott N^o 61 he is aged 26 Years,
- To Thomas Wyatt, the Westernmost half of Lott N^o 135, he is aged 24 Years
- To Christopher Barry, Lott N^o 27 he is aged 48 Years.

Done at Brothertown,
the 16th of September 1795

The following are the Lotts assigned the Indians by
William Floyd 10th Mo. 20th 1796 (Oct 20th)

- To James Styles, Lotts N^o 42 & 43, for himself and family
- To John Brushill, Lotts N^o 39 & 40 for himself and family
- To Timothy Brushill, Lott N^o 73 for himself and family
- To Abigail Brushill, Lott N^o 46 for herself,
- To Sarah Touce, Lott N^o 45 for herself
- To Mary Kedson Lott N^o 128 for herself
- To Gideon Barry Lott N^o 1 for himself and family
- To Patience Deem, Lott N^o 41 for herself & family

The claim of Sarah Pendleton, formerly Sarah Potteogue to a Lott of Lands in Brothertown, stated for the decision of the Superintendants.

Sarah was a descendant from the Narragansett Indians, one of the Tribes to whom lands in Brothertown were granted, she married one James Pendleton, who was a descendant

from a negro man, and a woman who was part white and part negro,

The said James is still living, and also a number of children whom the said Sarah had by the said James, Sarah in consequence of being a descendant from the Narragansett Tribe, claims a Lott in Brothertown, the Indians now resident in Brothertown object to the said Sarahs claim, because she married a man of negro extraction - In support of their objection they say it has been an immemorial custom among all the nations as well Narragansetts as others from whom the Brothertown Indians descended, "that if any indian woman or girl married a negro man, or any one who had a mixture of negro blood, she forfeited all her rights and privileges as an individual of the Nation from she and they descended, and particularly all right and title to lands belonging to the Tribe or Tribes to whom they belonged," and they state further that in a Town Meeting held by the inhabitants of Brothertown, it has been solemnly resolved "That if any of their women or girls married a negro, or any one who had a mixture of negro blood, they should forfeit all right and title to Lands in Brothertown, and that she or they so offending should be immediately removed from Brothertown and never suffered to reside there afterwards" - the above facts were taken from the peace-makers, in the presence of the said Sarah Pendleton, who agreed to them as above stated.

Quere 1st Is Sarah Pendleton entitled to a Lott in Brothertown?

" 2^d If entitled to a Lott what Interest shall she have in it? for life, for years, or in fees.

/ Signed / J. Kirkland, atty for B. In^{dm}

Whitestown Sep: 26th 1796 "

We own this Sarah to be one of the Narragansett Tribe, but according to our Brothertown agreement and our ancient customs of our Nations, that was made in the year 1789, and it being the tenth article of our Town-book - Thus agreed by the legal voters of the aforesaid Town, that if any of our Indian women or girls shall marry negro, or any intermixt with negro, shall forfeit all right and privilege to the Brothertown Lands, and further agreed upon that she or they shall immediately be removed out of the said Town and never thereafter shall be suffered to reside therein any more Whereunto we have interchangably set our hands, by these our Peace

/ Signed / David Fowler, John Tubie, John Skeesuck and }
Isaac Wobby - Peace makers }

The Superintendants having given due consideration to the above case of Sarah Pendleton, formerly Potteague, are of opinion and thereupon do decide, that Sarah Pendleton having married James Pendleton, a decendant from a negro man, has thereby (agreeably to the Bye laws and rules which have long been among the Brothertown Indians, and the terms on which they hold their lands expressed in the deed of gift from the Oneida Nation) forfeited all share Interest and advantage, that she was before entitled to in the Lands of Brothertown.

Given under our hands, at Newyork this fifteenth day of the tenth month, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and ninety Six.

(Signed)

Thomas Eddy }
Edmund Prior } Sup^{ts}

To John Jay Esq: Governor of the State of Newyork
The Superintendants of the affairs of the Brothertown Indians
Respectfully Report,

That agreeable to the direction of the Governor to have a school house erected for the use of the Indians, they have contracted to have the same completed by the last day of this month, and from the full confidence they have in the person with whom they have contracted, and the progress already made, there is every reason to believe that the building will be completed by the time mentioned.

A person has generously offered to take charge of the School for the ensuing Winter, free of any expence to the Indians and in the Spring the Superintendants with the Governors approbation propose to engage some person who may appear equal to the undertaking. — But to secure a man of abilities it will be necessary to allow him an handsome salary, the Governor will please therefore mention what sum per annum may be offered to procure a School master of respectable Character.

Most of the Indians have been but a short time in possession of the farms allotted them, and are not yet in a situation to supply themselves fully in grain or other provisions, and are in great want of those Articles.

The Superintendants have the satisfaction to inform the Governor, that there seems to be a good disposition among many of the Indians, to improve in their moral conduct and in agricultural Knowledge

knowledge, and as an encouragement to an increase of this disposition they suggest the propriety of supplying them with some Cows oxen and such farming utensils as they may most want, also blankets cloathing and some common necessary articles

The Superintendants after having thus expressed their sentiments on the present situation of the Indians, and stated their wants, they submit the same to the Governor to take such further measures as he may think necessary to carry into effect the humane designs of the Government towards those Indians - to promote which will afford a sensible pleasure and satisfaction to the Superintendants,

Newyork 10 Mo. 15th 1796, (Signed) William Floyd,
 Am^d Prior
 Tho: Eddy.

To John Jay Esq. Governor the State of Newyork
 The Superintendants of the affairs of the Brothertown Indⁿ having made a report this day on their situation take the liberty now to enumerate such articles as appear necessary for them and their wants, and as their wants have been for some months past very pressing, the Superintendants have made the subsequent arrangement, which they request the Governor will confirm if approved by him.

Agreably to what is contained in the report of this date, they have contracted for building the School House, which will cost by contract, exclusive of undupining & painting £167.5.0

A Person having offered to keep school without any salary till next spring, it will probably be sufficient to appropriate for paying a master from next spring to the time the Annuity becomes due next year in

Allowance to the Attorney by Law

30.0.0
 50.0.0
 £ 247.5.0

After deducting this sum from the Annuity £864.6.4 there will remain £617.1.4 and the Superintendants are of opinion that this sum appropriated to the purchase of the following articles, would be most usefull and satisfactory to the Indⁿ V^{iz}:

A few Barrels of Ports

4 Yoke of oxen

6 Cows, about

50 Sheep, 100 Bush^{ls} Corn, a few setts of

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harrow, teeth, some log chains and ploughs, }
 Expences attending the procuring and delivery of them } £350.0.0
 1 B^l Tea, 3 doz. frying pans, two hundred yards tow cloth }
 5 doz. hoes, some scythes and axes, some crockery pins } 105.10.0
 needles and sundry small articles }
 100 Yards flannel for Shirts, 120 Yards coating, 50 Blankets }
 75 Yards cloth for Cloaks, with some small articles } 160.0.0
 £615.10.0

Some of the articles above stated cannot be ascertained with exactness, either as to price or quality, but the Superintend^{ts} are of opinion they will not differ much from the above statement

When the whole are purchased an account of the cost thereof will be exhibited, and a proper return of the moneys that have been or may be advanced.

New York 10 mo. 15th 1796, } Signed } Edmund Prior }
 } } Thomas Eddy } Super^{ts}

New York October 17. 1796

You will herewith receive a Warrant on the Treasurer for £664.6.4, which with £200 you have already received, amounting to £864.6.4 is the whole sum allowed by the Act for the relief of the Indians who are entitled to Lands in Brothertown.

After having paid the expences of erecting and compleating the School House, also the expence of providing a proper master for the said School for the current year, and also paying the Salary of the Attorney for the said Indians, mentioned in the said Act, you will apply the residue of said money as far as it will go, towards supplying the said Indians with the Articles herein before enumerated,

(Signed) John Jay

To
The Superintendant of the
affairs of the Brothertown Ind^{ns}.

To John Jay Esq^r Governor of the State of New York
The Superintendants of the affairs of the Brothertown Indians
Respectfully Report,

That since our last report dated 10 mo. 15 1796, the School house at Brothertown has been compleated,
A. Master

A Master was employed to keep the School, but having behaved improperly, he has been discharged, and the School has since then been kept by a sober young Indian Woman, and the Superintendants are in hopes soon to engage a master of tolerable good qualifications.

One of our number having visited Brothertown a few weeks since, informs that a number of Indians appear to have made some improvement in agriculture, industry and Sobriety, but too many of them are still idle and given to bad habits - We are however encouraged to believe that in another year we shall be able to discover greater marks of improvement among them,

They are in want of live stock Farming utensils and a set of Blacksmiths tools,

The account of the expenditures made last year for the Indians is annexed to this report, by which it will appear that a balance of seventy six Dollars 58 Cents remains in the hands of the Superintendants, there yet remains to be paid the Salary of the Town Clerk for the last year, and expence of transportation of some goods to Fort Schuyler, that cannot now be ascertained,

As the annuity due the Indians is payable the 7th Inst: the Superintendants, will undertake to lay it out in such a manner as the Governor may be pleased to direct.

New York 9 Mo. 1. 1797 (Signed)

Edmund Prior }
Thomas Edley. }

D^r Account of moneys received and expended by the Superintendants of the affairs of the Brothertown Indians. Cr.

1796

Cost of the School House,

carpenter & joiners work	£65.0.0
building the chimney, & furnishing the brick, lime, sand, iron, & Tender for the ellason	22.0.0
50 th of 10 th Nails @ 1/6 p th	3.15.0
15 th of 20 th L ^o @ 1/4 "	1.0.0
15 th of 8 th Ditto @ 1/8 "	1.4.0
8 th Shingles @ 5/10 th	2.0.0
glases for windows	4.0.0
transporting nails	8.0
7 th Shingles @ 20/10 th	7.0.0
transporting d ^o	1.12.0
boards delivered at the School House	34.0.0
sleds & braces	3.10.0
cutting and drawing timber	5.0.0
laying foundation for School House	4.0.0
hinges for Door	16.0
latch and ketch for door	
receipting receiving and paying out money for the above articles	2.0.0
this sum paid ^{to} Kirkland for time trouble and expences in procuring the above	10.0.0
	<u>£167.5.0</u>

D c 1796
8 mo. 11
10 mo. 19

By Cash received by a warrant of the Governor on the
Treasurer
By Ditto received from the Governor

500
1660.79

Car^d over \$ 418.13

\$ 2160.79

Brought forward \$ 418. 13

To the following articles supplied by order of Mr. Floyd and deliv^d by J. Kirkland as per Kirklands ac^t Viz.

3 B ^l Pork at £9.0.0 p ^b l	£27. 0. 0
4 yokes of oxen with yokes & irons	122. 18. 0
98 B ^l Indian corn	45. 4. 0
6 Cows	81. 12. 0
53 Sheep	41. 0. 0
3 Sets of harrow teeth	7. 17. 8
log chains	4. 8. 2
17 th hogs lard @ 1/ is 17/- 37 th Pork @ 8/ £1. 4. 8	2. 1. 8
3 p ^r . large plough iron	6. 7. 6
pasturing oxen cows and sheep after purchased, before to be forwarded	1. 0. 0
paid John Post for storing goods sent from York	3. 0
2 ^{do} one of the peace makers to assist in transporting the above from Posts to Brothertown	5. 0
paid J. Kirkland for receiving receipting and paying out money for the above articles	3. 10. 0
paid Ditto for his trouble time and expences in purchasing and providing the above articles	6. 13. 0
	<u>£350. 0. 0</u>

875 "

To the following goods sent them in June last. Viz.

2 doz. awl hafts @ 1/9 - 3/6 - 19 no. awl blades 6/- 1 doz. gimlets 3/6	13. 0
2 packs 4 1/2 pins - 23/ 2 doz. spelling books 42/- 500 chapel needles 10/	3. 15. 0
1 gro. tea spoons 14/- 4 doz. butteaux 56/- 3 Hammers 9/9	3. 19. 9

Car^d down £ 8. 7. 9 \$ 1293. 13

Brought forward \$ 2160. 79

Car^d down \$ 2160. 79

	bro ^t down	£ 8. 7. 9	1293. 13
1/2 doz. ink powder 4/6 - 3 doz. frying pans @ 13 ^s		£ 9. 17. 5	10. 1. 11
1 blank book 4 quires 14/ 1 do. 6 quires 22/ Wafers 1/ Paper 24/			3. 1. 0
Quills 7/6 - 2 doz. bibles 104/ 2 doz. Testaments 72/ 1 doz. Scythes 74			12. 15. 6
2 doz. axes @ 90 ^s 12 doz. Tow clothe 202 1/2 @ 2/1		£ 21. 0. 10	30. 0. 10
3 doz. cups and saucers @ 39/ £ 5. 17. 0	2 doz. teapots @ 26/	£ 2. 12. 0	8. 9. 0
1 Cask for L ^o 4/ 1 do. for hoes to b/ 1 box 4/			14. 0
5 doz. hoes @ 60/ £ 15. 0. 0 - 106 th Tea @ 3/2	£ 16. 18. 2	Carling 2/	32. 0. 2
2 pieces brown broad clothe 49 ³ / ₄ 44 ³ / ₄ @ 12/6			31. 1. 10
6 flannel check 118 ³ / ₄ 114 ³ / ₄ @ 2/8	£ 15. 15. 4	6 pr ^s Coating	2
131 1/4 @ 5/9 - £ 37. 13. 3 - 1 B ^l Fish deliv ^d D. Fowler	£ 2. 9. 7		55. 18. 2
2 pr ^s 3 print blankets 104 1/4		Starly	£ 10. 8. 0
1 " L ^o " " " " " " " " " "			4. 5. 6
1 " L ^o " " " " " " " " " "			4. 14. 6
		Scy ^s	£ 19. 8. 0
		advance 28/36 ^t	5. 8. 8
		Exchange @ par	24. 16. 8 is 44. 3. 0
2 Hog sheads 22/ Coopering 3/ Carling 2/6			1. 7. 6
			<u>£ 238. 0. 8</u>

bro^t down - \$ 2179. 60

12 mo. 17

To Cash p ^d J. Taylor, cartage of goods to Fort Schuyler		8. 0. 0
" " J. Kirkland's Est ^t for W. G. Tracy being for his salary as Attorney to the Brothertown Indians from 26 May 1796 to 26 May '97		50. 0. 0
" " J. Kirkland's Est ^t for R. W. Kirkland being the sum allowed Eliz th Wemyer Jun ^r for teaching School 3 Months at Brothertown		20. 8. 0
		<u>£ 78. 8. 0</u>

Balance to make		2. 084. 21
		76. 58
	Doll ^s	<u>2179. 60</u>

Doll^s - 2179. 60

The Governor of the State of New York
To the Superintendants of the affairs of the Brothertown Ind^{ns}

In pursuance of the Act entitled an act for the relief of the Indians who are entitled to Lands in Brothertown. I do hereby appoint you to receive from the Treasurer of this State, the sum of eight hundred and sixty four pounds, six shillings and four pence, appropriated by the said Act for their relief, and I do hereby instruct you after having first paid there out, the expence of maintaining the School in Brothertown for the education of Indian Children, and also the Salary of the Attorney in the said Act mentioned, to lay out the remainder of the said sum, to and for the benefit of the Indians residing in Brothertown, by supplying them in proportion as their respective circumstances may require, and render proper, with farming utensils, with live-stock, with a blacksmiths shop, and with the common tools & instruments necessary for that Trade, together with a moderate supply of iron — And you will make to me a particular report of your proceedings and expenditures in pursuance of these instructions.

Given under my hand at the City of New York, on
the 7th of August 1797.

Signed / John Jay.

_____ Anthony Paul having forfeited his right and Title to Lott N^o 10, the same is hereby assigned to James Sampson.

_____ Luke Mosuck having forfeited his right to Lott N^o 61. the same is hereby assigned to Solomon Cohegon.

_____ To David Wabby, Lotts N^o 30 & 31 are hereby assigned

_____ To Sampson Brushell Lott N^o 34 is hereby assigned

_____ To Lemuel Brushell Lott N^o 44 is hereby assigned

_____ Samuel Skeesuck having forfeited his right to Lott N^o 133, the same is hereby assigned to Joseph Johnson.

_____ Samuel Skeesuck having forfeited his right to Lott N^o 134, the same is hereby assigned to David Adams.

_____ To Abigail Roberts the wife of Thomas Roberts, Lott N^o 102 is hereby assigned.

Done at Brothertown }
this 3^d day of 7th Mo. 1797 }

Signed
Thomas Eddy. Sup^o

To John Jay Esq: Governor of the State of New York
 The Superintendants of the affairs of the Brothertown Ind^{ns}
 Respectfully report,

That in pursuance of the instructions given them dated 7th August 1797, they have supplied the Brothertown Ind^{ns} with farming utensils, with live stock, with Tools and instruments necessary for a Blacksmiths shop, and with a moderate supply of iron, an account of the cost of the Articles &c is annexed, one of our members proposed to visit the Indians in the course of last fall but the afflicting disorder which prevailed in our City, and with which one of us was attacked, prevented the intended visit, and the same cause by which our books and papers were left in the City, during the sickness, and the consequent derangement following such a calamity, prevented our forwarding the accounts, and making the report at an earlier period than the present,

It has been a long time a desirable object for us to secure a suitable person to reside at Brothertown as a School-master, We conceived it essentially necessary in promoting the Welfare of the Indians, to procure such a person as would also afford some instruction as a Farmer, and who should be a sober steady and exemplary man, and we supposed a married man would be most suitable, as his wife might be very usefull in instructing the Indian Women in domestic affairs, we were led to this view of the subject by hearing of the reproachfull conduct of divines who had been sent among the Indians for their instruction, and to promote their civilization, but too often soon discovered symptoms as sordid as they were corrupt, and in some instances disgracefull even in the eyes of an Indian, to the professions of Christianity—

We are of opinion that John Dean and his wife may be willing to undertake this business, he has taught a School is reported to be a good farmer, and known to us to be a man much respected and esteemed, of a religious steady sober conduct, and a humane good disposition, his wife is a valuable woman, and in good repute for her industry and good management, and we think would be an acquisition to the settlement — We are induced to make this proposition, from a belief great use would result to the Indians, by a qualified person residing with them, in assisting them in settling their disputes, and in providing such supplies as their circumstances will admit of, and their wants require, at present we have to pay our Attorney a Commission on all the stock he purchases,

purchases — We request the Governor would please to state what Salary he thinks proper to allow for a School-master, and we beg leave to mention that the remote situation of Brothertown, renders it difficult to procure a suitable person to be willing to undertake the business unless with a tolerable comfortable Salary — Dean and his wife might possibly be procured at 300 Dollars p^a Annum, to be provided with a convenient house, and a Lot for a Garden & Pasture, at any rate we submit to the Governor the propriety of erecting ~~the~~ a house nearly adjoining the School house, for the use of the School Master who may be appointed to reside there,

The Indians have expressed a desire to have a grist mill built for them, and live-stock might probably be supplied cheap this winter according to their wants, some of them are for having live stock instead of a grist mill, perhaps the Governor would think proper to leave it with us, ~~after~~ to do either, after consulting the Indians, a greater supply of live stock would have been afforded them, but considering them as improvident people it was supposed best to have it in our power to hand something to them, this winter should it prove severe, and their wants require further assistance,

There is a prospect of a person going shortly to Brothertown, who might take charge of supplies for the Indians, and we expect to hear from a friend residing at Onida, of what articles they may stand in immediate need of, some further moneys have been advanced not included in this account, which we cannot now conveniently bring forward, and some yet remain due for keeping their School, and to their town-clerks the accounts of these have not yet been exhibited to us,

/ Signed /

Edmund Prior }
Thomas Curry }
Superintend^t

Dated, New York 11 Mo. 24. 1798,

To John Jay Esq. Governor of the State of
New York.

The Superintendants of the affairs of the Bro-
-thertown Indians,

Respectfully Report

That they have received the Governors Letter dated 1st Ins^t acknowledging the receipt of the report made by them on the 24th of last Month,

The Superintendants are fully convinced of the propriety of forwarding a report and their account about the time the annuity becomes due, and they ought then ^{to be prepared} to recommend and specify the manner in which the money might be laid out most beneficial to the Indians.

Impressed with a solicitude to promote the humane designs of the Legislature, the Superintendants hope in future to pay frequent and earnest attention to their duties, yet such have been the circumstances in the late season as have prevented or indeed put it out of their power to comply with their duty in such a manner as it required and was their earnest wish to do, but they were in part prevented by ^{such} circumstances as was not in their power to command. They however would probably have made a report at the time the annuity became due, but owing to the intention of one of them to visit the Indians that season who was prevented by indisposition, and very soon afterwards the general sickness in the city took place, which occasioned such general derangement as put it wholly out of their power.

The Superintendants in the last report mentioned things in more general terms, with a view of spreading the several subjects before the Governor, and having now received his answer, will be more particular relative to the wants of the Indians, and the supplies necessary to procure for them,

By late information every individual had still by him the proportion of live stock he had received, except one or two, who had lost their cows by accident, this supply gave to each family a milch cow which was of great service to them. The Indians have requested a further supply of live stock, and we are of opinion it would be of great use to furnish it to them,

There is no grist Mill in Brothertown, and altho' there are Mills about five Miles from the heart of the settlement yet they suffer an inconvenience by going to those Mills, and

are often subject to great imposition, by being obliged to wait till the white Inhabitants are served, and by this means detained a long time from their family and business, and also suffer an injurious exposure. — There is a fine situation for a Mill in the middle of the settlement, and a judicious person near there has given us an estimate of the cost, which is stated at about 500 Dollars

We are of opinion it would be very usefull to build a Mill for them, but we think it would be most advantageous first to build a house for a School-master, near the School-house which will probably cost about 400 Dollars. — The Monies coming to the Indians the present year, will be better than 2100 Dollars, besides the Bal^e in hand, which with the approbation of the Governor, might in the opinion of the Superintendants be applied most beneficially to them as follows. Viz:

For a Mill — (Say) —————	\$600,
„ a house to accomodate the School- -master and his family —————	400 „
„ Salary to a School-master —————	300 „
„ Ditto to Attorney —————	125 „
„ Ditto to Town Clerk —————	75 „
„ Farming utensils —————	100 „
„ live stock —————	200 „
„ Cloathing, including books & Stationary for the use of the School and Town —————	250 „
	Doll ^s 2050,

Leaving a surplus for extra supplies, that may be necessary.

All which is respectfully submitted to the Governor by the Superintendants,

Thomas Eddy }
Edmund Prior }

New York 12 Mo. 12th 1798.

To John Jay Esq Governor of the State of New York
The Superintendants of the affairs of the Brothertown In^ds
respectfully Report,

That the Superintendants mentioned in their report of 11 mo. 24, 1798, They expected to engage John Dean to reside at Brothertown as school-master and who would also serve to instruct the Indians in Farming, since which they have agreed with him, and expected he would have removed to Brothertown early in the Spring, the Superintendants were anxious he

he should be there early in order that such supplies as, were required by the Indians, should be procured in time by him, some circumstances prevented his removal as soon as was expected, and it was not till lately advices were received of his arrival in Brothertown,

Much usefulness may result from having an intelligent person to reside amongst the Indians, as their distance from hence is great and it is often difficult to get a true statement of their affairs, however from the best that can be obtained, there are many of them that still continue inactive, and in general they want good management, tho some individuals are improving, their farms, are sober and industrious and getting forward,

As the Governor expressed in his Letter of 17th Dec: '98 that he thought it would be best to postpone taking measures to build a grist mill, untill it could be ascertained the terms on which a proper person would undertake to keep it, the subject has laid over, and the Superintendants now wait to receive further information on the subject from John Dean,

The house for accommodateng a School Master is now building, under the direction of John Dean, who is also directed to purchase live stock, and money for this purpose has remained some time near Brothertown, but no account of its expenditure has been received, so that no charge for either will appear in this years account—there are about 55 families of Indians, and the Superintendants submit to the Governor the propriety of laying out this year for their use,

Salary for a School Master	Do: 300,
Ditto - to Attorney	125,
House for a School Master	300,
Salary for a Town Clerk	62.50
Iron & farming utensils	200,
Live Stock	750,
Cloathing & stationary	500,
	\$ 2.237.50

The duty of the Superintendants hath been rendered much more irksome and disagreeable, owing to the Indians looking on the monies appropriated to their use as an actual debt due them, and for which they are under no obligation whatever to government—under this impression they complain of the mode government takes to pay them, they say that the Oneidas and other nations receive their annuity in specie, and why not pay them in the same manner, —

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long as the Indians have such impressions on their minds, it will be exceeding disagreeable to have the superintendance of their affairs, and almost impossible for the work of reformation to go on amongst them, by their own misconduct they brought themselves in 1795 into a very deplorable situation, they had leased all their lands granted by the oneidas, and except David Fowler's the farms they had improved, if Government had not then interfered they would ^{have} been obliged to abandon the Country, under this view of the subject the Superintendants are lead to believe it would have been for the real benefit of the Indians, if in the first instance Government could have made it a condition, that if in the opinion of the Governor the Indians did not improve in morals and agriculture, the Annuity should not be paid them, at least not till some improvement should be discovered; they would then consider it as a favour when they received it, the principle of gratitude would be kept alive amongst them, and there would be a degree of emulation to deserve such a favour,

The Superintendants respectfully submit these remarks to the Governor's perusal, from an opinion that some alteration at a suitable time would be highly beneficial to the Indians,

New York 8 mo. 31. 1799,

Thomas Eddy }
Edmund Prior }

D^r Account of monies received and expended on account of the Brothertown Ind^{us} Co^{ys}

1798 12 Mo.	To paid D. Fowler Jun: by B. Bleeker	15	1798. 9mo.	By Bal ^{ce} of old ac furnished	632. 57
"	" Thomas Spencer for stationary	108. 50	"	" Cash of the Treasurer	2.160. 79
"	" D. Fowler Jun: + Isaac Wabby by order of the 3 ^{pe} peace makers	10			
"	" Ditto + Ditto - fr. John Taylor	40			
"	" " " fr. B. Bleeker	20			
"	" B. + J. R. Bleeker for sundry cloathing	516. 96			
"	" J. Kirklands Salary	125			
"	" John Dear on ase of future services	25			
1799	" J. Kirklands for the following receipts viz:				
"	" Elijah Wimpsey Jun: for keeping School	68			
"	" Abijah Gorecomb - for Ditto	5. 50			
"	" Gould for Judgment vs. D. Fowler	116. 77			
"	" Sheriffs fees for Ditto	2. 87 ³ / ₄			
"	" Support of witnesses attending Trial	11. 25 ³ / ₄			
"	" brien for an indictment	1. 25			
"	" Sheriff for fine	10. 63			
"	" D. Fowler Jun: as Town clerk, by J. Kirklands	49			
"	To Balance to be accounted for by the Super ^{ds}	1667. 63			
	Doll ^s	2793. 36			
				Approved + certified by Comptroller	
				Octo. 2. 1799.	
					Doll ^s 2793. 36

Thomas Eddy one of the Superintendants, of the
Brothertown Indians,
Reports to the Governor,

That owing to disappointment in obtaining
the accounts from Brothertown, and not being able to make a visit
there this fall, as he intended has prevented a formal Report being
made by the Superintendants,

By Information he has received he is enabled to state,
that in the course of the last year there has been considerable im-
provement in farming, building some Barns and Dwelling houses, and
also in sobriety and good conduct, the house for the School Master
is finished, and some considerable supplies furnished them in
cattle, cloathing, Iron &c, The peace makers have agreed with ~~the~~ an
Indian for the purchase of 10 Acres of Land for the Schoolmaster &c

The Indians request to be supplied this year, with
Articles of cloathing, Tea, Iron, steel, and some live stock, and
they also request to have a grist Mill built,

All which is respectfully submitted &c

[Signed] Thomas Eddy one of the Super^{ds}

Albany N. Y. 25th 1800

The following ^{may be} supplied the Indians this year, if
approved by the Governor,

To Build a grist Mill	\$1000
Salary to the Schoolmaster	300
" to the Attorney	125
" to the Town Clerk	62.50
Iron & Farming utensils	200
Live stock	600
Cloathing stationary & leather	600

Doll^{rs} 2817.50

And such other incidental supplies for the benefit
of the said Indians, as the superintendants may judge proper, but
which cannot now be designated or ascertained,

Dr Account of Monies received and expended by the Superintendants of Brothertown Inds Cr

1799-10 mo.	To Cash paid J. Grellet for shoes	110. 25	1799	By Balance from last year	1667. 63
	" " E. prior for goods sent them	676. 47	1800	" the Annuity received of the State Treasr.	2160. 79
	" " McIntire & Bown. Ditto	267. 25			
	" " J. Kirklands his Salary	125 .			
	" " B. & J. R. Bleeker safe	88. 81			
	" " J. Byrd for goods	67. 14			
1800	" Amount of John Deans ase	1708. 82			
	" Sundry Notes due from Indians in Brothertown delivered the Peace makers for the use of the Town	38. 20			
	" This sum due by D. Fowler, which the Peace-makers agree shall be charged this ase	12 .			
	Balance due from Superin ^{ts}	734. 48			
	Doll ^s	3828. 42			
				Doll ^s	3828. 42

The Governor of the State of New York
To the Superintendants of the Affairs of the Brothertown Indians

In pursuance of the Act entitled an Act for the relief of Indians who are entitled to Lands in Brothertown, I do hereby appoint you to receive from the Treasurer of this State the sum of two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars and seventy nine cents, equal to eight hundred and sixty four pounds, six shillings and four pence, appropriated by the said Act for their relief, and I do hereby instruct you after having first paid thereout the expence of maintaining the School in Brothertown for the education of Indian children, and also the Salary of the Attorney for the said Indians in the said Act mentioned to lay out the remainder of the said sum together with the Bal^d remaining of last years expenditure amounting to seven hundred and twenty three Dollars, to and for the benefit of the Indians residing at Brothertown in the manner following

for purchasing materials & building a grist Mill	\$1000
for Iron Farming utensils	200
live stock	600
cloathing stationary & leather	600
To the Town Clerk	62.50
	<u>2462.50</u>

And in such other expenditures for the Benefit of the said Indians as you may judge to be proper, but which cannot now be designated or ascertained,

Given under my hand at the City of Albany this
twenty fourth day of February 1801,

(Signed) John Jay.

The Superintendants of the affairs of the Brothertown Indians.

Report to the Governor

That during the year past considerable improvements have been made by the Indians in Farming, some building Barns &c, have been made, and sobriety and good behavior, some considerable supplies have been furnished them in cattle sheep cloathing Iron &c, agreeable to the Instructions of last year a grist Mill has been erected, one run of Stones will be fitted to run by the first of November. The peace makers have been under the necessity of purchasing a peice of land to

accomodate the Mill, this purchase was made of two of the Indians as will appear by their receipts,

The following supplies may be furnished this year if approved of by the Governor,

to compleat the grist Mill	\$ 700 ,
School-masters Salary	300 ,
Attorneys Ditto	125 ,
Town Clerks Ditto	62.50
Blanketing &c	600 ,
Iron, Steel, Nails, &c	250 ,
Leather	100 ,
	<u> </u>
	D ^{ts} 2.137.50

and such other incidental expenditures as the Superintendent^s as he may judge proper for the benefit of the said Indians, but which cannot now be particularly ascertained.

All w^{ch} is very respectfully submitted by
the Superintendent^s

{ Signed/ Henry McKee }
 { Will^m Floyd }
 { Thomas Eddy. }

Paris Sep^r 1. 1801.

Brothertown Dec^r 2^d 1799.

- To Thomas Paukeker — Lott N^o 65
- „ Philip Occiusk — Lotts N^o 100 + 103
- „ Paul Richards — Lott N^o 129
- „ Danl^l Skesuck — Lotts N^o 47 + 48
- „ Arnold Skesuck — Lotts N^o 49 + 50
- „ Simon Skesuck — Lotts N^o 51 + 52

• These last mentioned names are postponed for a Day or two
Viz Arnold & Simon Skesuck.

- To Simeon Adams — Lotts N^o 99 + 124 — these same lots have
been forfeited as the same has been assigned to Benj^m Charoak³
- To Sampson Paul, Lott N^o 136 for himself only. — heretofore³

D^r

The Brothertown Indians in asc with the Superintendants.

C^r

1801

To 1 bask nails, P ^r : O. Lucas	19. 58
• R. Bowne for buying cloths	22. 25
• Cash Paid D. Fowler Jun: on asc of his Salary as Town ^r clerk	12 .
• Sundries had of B. & J. R. Blacker for sundries had by John Dean	564. 7
• Ditto — Ditto — by John D. Barnay	93. 62
• Ditto — supplied by John Dean w th his asc	138. 70
• Ditto — Ditto — by Holt Meib — w th Ditto	1525. 28
• Balance to new asc	519. 77
Doll ^s —	2.895. 27

1801

By Balance of last year w th Comptroller, certificated dated Dec ^r : 4 1800	734. 48
By Cash received for the Annuity	2160. 79
Doll ^s —	2.895. 27

At a Meeting of the peace-makers, held at Brothertown on the first Monday in December for that purpose 1799

Present

John Junie }
John Skeesuck } Peace makers
Saml. Scipio }

Copy of a Letter ^{referred} to Joseph Hirland Esq. for his opinion which is annexed.

Brothertown 1st Mo. 12th day 1800

There are also a number of cases here that the peace makers are at a loss to proceed in the affair, and would wish for an advice. There is a Man who has deceased by the name of David Adams, and has left two sisters, one is married to a Man of this place, and the other of Tribe of Stockbridge Indians, the desire of the peace makers is to know, whether one marrying away from the place, deprives her of the possession assigned her, whether the right Falls to the other sister or to the former. Timothy Brushill had a Lott assigned him by the application of his wife whose husbands was absent, which was unknown to the Superin^{ts} had her consent, her husband was afterwards heard of on board a Man of War, and there deceased, now they wish to know if the Widow and her children can possess the Lott aforesaid, and Thomas Pauniker his son and Daughter, came here ^{as I am informed} before the late Act was passed, who were admitted as inhabitants of the place, and previous to the coming of the State Commissioners the old Man died and daughter of deceased was found on possession of her Father, and the Lott was assigned her, the son of Thomas, came to demand his right, they being of an other ~~age~~ Tribe, they wish to know whether the said young Man can by Law hold a right in this place supposing a Lott should be assigned him, the peace-makers and Town in general has agreed to let him have a Lott, if it is agreeable to the laws, and young Widows that come up with a number of small children, whether they can have Lotts assigned them.

Answers to the foregoing questions by Jos^o. Kirkland
 In the case of David Adams my opinion is that the land
 assigned him, reverts to the Brothertown Ind^m and is subject
 to be assigned to any other Indian whom the Superintendant
 may think proper.

You'll find this regulated by the section of the Act for the
 relief of the Brothertown Ind^m which points out the mode in
 which Lands shall descend in case of a person who had a lot
 assigned him and dies in possession.

Respecting the widow of Timothy Brushill, I see no inconvenience
 or impropriety in her possessing the lot which was assigned her
 husband.

Relative to the claim of Patchauker, considering the early residence
 of his father in the Town, the admission of his sister by the
 Commissioners, and that Thomas has been admitted by the general
 consent of the Officers and inhabitants, I think it would be
 proper to assign him a lot.

Respecting the assignment of the lots to Widows, I find nothing
 in the act forbidding it, if the Widows are in a situation
 to cultivate the land, and their husbands would have been
 entitled if living, I see no reason why Lands may not be
 assigned them under certain restrictions.

Joseph Kirkland

To Joshua Walkeat, Lot N ^o 60, on which he now resides	
Christopher Sheesuck makes choice of Lot N ^o 22,	
Joshua Adams — Ditto — of " N ^o 108	
John Johnson — Ditto — " " 55 + 56	
Isaac Richards — Ditto — " " 37 + 38	
Immanuel Simon — Ditto — " " 111,	
Charles Wampey — Ditto — " " 98,	
Benjamin Seabpeat — Ditto — " " 35 + 36	
Arnold Sheesuck — Ditto — " " 49 + 50	
Simon Sheesuck — Ditto — " " 51,	

To
 Edmund Prior }
 Thomas Eddy } Super.
 Dated at }
 Brothertown the 14th day April 1800 }
 Signed by } David Fowler }
 John Sheesuck }
 Samuel Scipio } Peace
 makers.
 Signed by order of the peace makers
 David Fowler S. J. C.

William Dick has made choice of Lots N^o 136 & 134
 the latter number was forfeited by Sam^l. Skeesuck and the
 same has been assigned to David Adams, now deceased
 leaving no issue.

Joseph Johnson, has made choice of Lott N^o 90. he now sup-
 -poses he is entitled to another Lott as he is now mar-
 -ried.

Aaron Poquiantup has made choice of Lott N^o 130. he
 is a single person but his mothers family lives with him

Benevolent Friends.

We have here sent you a list of four
 Mens names, and the number of Lotts that they have made
 choice of, requesting us to send you, desiring that you
 would assign them the Lotts that they have chosen

David Fowler	} Peace Makers
John Tubie	
Samuel Scipio	

D.B.L.K.

Isaac Dick has made choice of Lotts N^o 37 & 36, which
 he is now in possession of,
 To Thomas Eddy, Superint^{dt}

The report of the Superintendants of the
 affairs of the Brothertown Indians -
 The improvements made in the Town this
 year are not so encouraging as was expected, the natural
 jealousy of the Indians, their want of industry and
 fondness for spiritous liquors are difficultie, not easily
 removed and tend much to discourage those who have
 the care and superintendance of their affairs, it is
 however a christian duty to persevere in full confidence,
 that providence may enable us eventually to promote
 their welfare, by introducing amongst them habits of
 Industry and sobriety - Some new Barns have been
 erected by the Indians, an excellent Mill has been built
 for them, and is nearly compleated, a proper person has
 been placed at the Mill, and there is every reason to expect
 with good management it may be of great benefit to the

Indians — The person who has the care of the School reports that the number of scholars are generally about twenty five, but he remarks that he finds much difficulty in getting the children to attend regularly, and with some exceptions they are very backwards in learning — as considerable settlements have been made in the Town, the Superintendants are of opinion from a representation made by the peace makers, that it would be right to build another school house, as many families live a considerable distance from the present one.

To build a new school-house may cost	\$ 400 ,
Dry goods	800 ,
to compleat the mill	150 ,
To purchase sheep oxen articles of husbandry and such other contingent expences as in the opinion of the Superintend ^{ts} may be usefull	650 ,
	<u>2.000 ,</u>

The Superintendants are of opinion that it is necessary to make some alterations in the present list of keepers of the peace, and as Henry McNeil the third Superintend^t resides near the Indians and is best acquainted with their several characters and qualifications it is left with him to recommend to the Council of appointment suitable characters to fill those offices

The Governor will be pleased to direct the Comptroller to issue his warrant for the payment of the Annuity due in August last — Annexed is an account of monies paid and received for account of the Indians last year, All which is respectfully submitted,

New York Nov. 7th 1802,

William Floyd }
Thomas Eddy } Sup^{ts}

This is to certify that Mary Netsow of Brothertown is deceased left a daughter, Phebe Fowler, heir to the Pott,

Signed	David Fowler } Peace }
Brothertown 1 st of 5 th Mo. 1803	John Tubie } }
To the	John Skeesucko } Makers }
Superintendants }	

(See page 11.)

D^r

The Brothertown Indians in ase with The Superintendants

C^r

1802
1 Mo.

To Cash paid on ase D. Fowlers sickness
Ditto Ditto and funeral expences

17 "
15. 13

1802
1803

By Bal^{ce} of last years ase
By annuity received from the Treasurer

519. 77
2160. 79

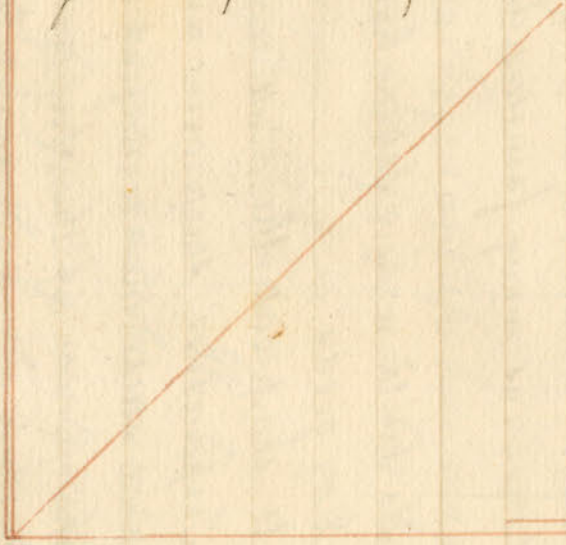
1803

" Amount of W. McNeill's ase
" Cash paid Isaac Collins for printing
" Ditto R. Downes ase for bolting cloth
" Ditto Bell Smith for stationary
" Ditto David Fowler Jr. Town Clerk

2565 "
12. 75
26. 25
22 "
16

Balance

Doll^s 2.680. 56



Doll^s 2.680. 56

By Balance of ase Doll^s 6. 43

D^r

Brothertown Indians in account with the Superintendants

C^r

1803	To Cash paid J. Elliott for conveying Goods to B. Town	27. 28	1803	By Bal. of a/c	6. 43
	Ditto --- J. Collins for printing	12. 75		By Annuity received from the Treas ^r	2160. 79
	Ditto --- J. Kirkland for his Salary	125 "			
	To Amount of Well Neils a/c	1590. 63			
	" error in Ditto	1. 50			
	" Cash paid J. Wyatt an Indian at Albany	2 "			
	" Bal ^{ce} fr. Comptrollers certificate	408. 6			
	Doll ^s	2.167. 22		Doll ^s	2.167. 22
				By Balance of a/c	408. 6

At a Meeting of the Superintendants of the
Affairs of the Brothertown Indians, at Brothertown - the 24th
day of 7th Mo. A 1804.

Present

Henry McNeil }
Thomas Hart } Superintendants,
Thomas Eddy. }

Jos^{ts} Kirklands Attorney to B. Town Ind^{ns}

In the matter of George Grosley and Sarah Adams, plate
Davis it was determined as follows. Viz^t:

Whereas, it appears by the records of the Brothertown
Indians (page 9) That Lott N^o 6 was assigned to George Grosley
for the support of Sarah Davis, and it also appearing that the
Amount to be paid for her support, was not fixed, and that she
and George cannot agree on the same, and they having desired
the Superin^{ts} to determine the sum to be paid, and the mode of
payment,

We therefore adjudge and order, That George Grosley
pay to Sarah Adams, annually, the quantity of goods herein
after mentioned, and the Amount of goods for her support, Viz^t:
Ten Bushels of good Merchantable wheat, five Bushels to be
paid on the first day of November, and the other five on
the first day of February in every year, and
Ten Bushels of shelled corn, to be paid on the 20th day of December
in each and every year, and
Two Tons of hay to be paid in every year on the first day of November
and
Two hundred Wgt of Pork and ten Bushels of potatoes on the
15th of December, and the sum of
Twelve Dollars and seventy cents in goods at Cash price out of
some store in the neighbourhood of Brothertown. The goods
to be paid on the first day of May in each year, and the above
quantities of produce to be delivered at the Dwelling house
of the said George and to be good and merchantable, and
to be delivered to said Sarah or her order, and the first
payments are to be made in the Months of November Decem^r:
and February following, and the goods on the first of May
next.

In the matter of Isabella Schooner's claim, the following
facts were submitted to the determination of the ~~Board~~ Super^{ts}
Attorney, Viz^t: Isabella's mother was a mixture of white and

Indian, her father of indian & negro, about 16 years ago she married a man whose mother was an indian and whose father was a negro, — upon this statement of facts, and agreeable to the principles settled in the case of Sarah Pendleton, which will be found in the records of the Brothertown Indians page 13, It was determined that Isabella had no right to lands in Brothertown.

In the case of Jerusha Hulls claim, the following facts were submitted to the determination of the superintendant, and Attorney — Viz: Jerusha's Mother was an Indian, her father part Indian her father part negro, about 11 years since she married Thomas Hull a negro, upon these facts and agreeable to Sarah Pendletons case The Superintendant and Attorney determined that Jerusha had no right to lands in Brothertown.

In the matter of William Peter, claim, in consequence of marriage for fifty Acres of Land which he supposes himself entitled to, if he was not married — the following facts appeared, Viz: That the wife of Peter was the Daughter of a woman who was part negro, and that her father was unknown, upon this statement the Superintendant, and Attorney determined that William was not entitled to any land in consequence of his marriage.

The following Lots and parts of Lots were assigned to persons to whose names they are respectively annexed — Viz:

To Felix Deshon — 50 Acres, W. part of Lott N: 13,

„ John Skeesuck — Lotts N: 77 + 78

„ Josiah Charles — N: 102. 50 Acres.

„ Thomas Crosley — N: 76 + 97 — Ditto

„ Charles Wempsey — N: 98 — Ditto

and also the north half of Lott N: 63, supposed to contain 50 Acres.

To Dan: Skeesuck — Lotts N: 43 + 48 — 50 A. each

„ Thomas Dietz — N: 27 — 50 A. w^{ch} has been forfeited by Ch: Harry.

„ John Hammar — Lott N: 109 — 50 Acres.

„ John Hammar Jun: — N: 110 — Ditto, on condition of Supporting his mother in case of his fathers decease, while she is a Widow,

„ Mary Brushill — Lott N: 47. 50 Acres.

„ James Fowler — N: 100. 50 A.

„ John Mason Simonds — N: 107 + 108 — Ditto each

„ Emanuel Simonds — N: 111 — 100 Acres.

„ Joshua + Elijah Occuish — N: 103,

„ John Johnson — N: 56 + 55 — 50 Ditto each

„ Bennet Skeesuck — N: 53. + 54 — 50 Ditto each

Thomas Pashawker claims Lott N^o 65, containing 50 A. which was intended to have been assigned to Abigail the wife of Thomas, who is now deceased and has left one child by the name of Jeremiah Pashawker, and it appearing that Thomas is of the Tribe of the Vineyard Indians, and not entitled to lands in Bootherstown - The lott is therefore assigned to Jeremiah of the age of 3 Years,

To Benjamin Sebet, Lott N^o 35 - 50 Acres,

„ William Dick ——— N^o 133 + 135 - 50 Acres each

25 Acres of N^o 135 has heretofore been assigned to Thomas Wyatt and has been relinquished in consequence of having assigned him Lott N^o 134

To James Nyles Jun: Lott N^o 93 - 50 Acres

„ John Dick ——— N^o 92, 50 ditto

„ Aaron Poquamantup ——— N^o 130, 50 Ditto

„ Paul Dick ——— N^o 94 + 129 - 50 Ditto each

„ John Johnson Jun: ——— N^o 138, 50 Ditto

„ Solomon Paquiantik ——— N^o 137 - 50 Ditto

„ Abraham Occuisk ——— N^o 131 - 50 Ditto

„ James Nyles ——— N^o 41 + 42 - 50 each

„ John Brushill ——— N^o 38 + 39 - Ditto

„ Thomas Wyatt ——— N^o 134 - 50 Ditto, heretofore assigned David Adams, deceased, leaving no issue,

Adjourned

At a Meeting of the Superintendants, as before,
7 Mo. 25th 1804

Present - as before,

From the number of applications for assignment of Lotts, and from the quantity of land that remains not assigned, it appears that it would be inexpedient to assign any more than 50 Acres to any one person, untill the person to whom a Lott is assigned shall have improved to the number of 30 Acres, and then such person to have 25 more acres assigned to him, therefore it is

resolved, That hereafter no more than 50 Acres shall be assigned to any one person, till he hath improved to the number of 30 Acres on the Lott which has been assigned

The following Lotts and parts of Lotts were assigned to the persons to whose names they are respectively

^{Viz:}
Annexed, To Isaac Dick Lott N^o. 37, 50 Acres, and the use of 43
improvements which has made on N^o. 36 for 5 Years,
To Christopher Skeesuck N^o. 22, 100 Acres,
" Joshua Wallkells — N^o. 60 — 50 Ditto
" Eliakim Lumionb — N^o. 57 + 58 — 50 Acres each
" Rhoda Charles — N^o. 32 — 50 Ditto
" Joseph Wabby — N^o. 33 — 50 Ditto
" Arnold Skeesuck — N^o. 49 — 50 Ditto and the use of the
improvements of N^o. 50 for 5 Years,
" Simon Skeesuck — N^o. 51 — 50 Acres,

Resolved That any inhabitant of Brothertown
marrying a woman not belonging to the Brothertown Indians
shall not be intitled to any such Lott in consequence of such
marriage,

Assigned To Eliphalet Adams, Lott N^o. 126 Subject to the
Power of the Widow Sarah Adams, [late Davis] which has been
assigned to John Adams, now deceased, leaving no issue,

To Simon Adams Lotts N^o. 99 + 124 which have been
forfeited by Benj^m. Pharo,

To Joseph Johnson Lotts N^o. 132 + 91, which were assigned
to Ephraim Pharo for the support of his daughter who is a widow
and having been improved by the said Jos^t. Johnson, the said Pharo
now consents to relinquish his claim,

" Ephraim Pharo, having relinquished his right to Lott N^o. 132, Lott
N^o. 90 is assigned him for the support of his daughter who is a widow

" Phebe Fowler, Widow of David Fowler Jun^r. Lott N^o. 128 is
assigned, it having been heretofore assigned to Mary Nedson
[Mother of said Phebe,] who is now deceased,

Adjourned

At a meeting of the Superintendant, as before 7th mo. 26. 1804

Present, as before, except Jos^t. Kirkland Atty.

In the case of John Tutie and Elizabeth Cognehew, both
being present it was determined as follows — Viz^t: Lott N^o. 18 having
been assigned to John Tutie for the support of the Widow Elizth.
Cognehew, and no sum being fixed for such support, therefore
to prevent dispute, between them, and in order that the said
Widow may be decently supported, it is ordered, That John
pay her yearly the articles following Viz^t:

Twelve Bushels of wheat on the 1st day of December,
 12 ^{lb} of Shelled corn on the 20th of same month,
 One Ton of hay on the 1st of November,
 150^{lb} of Pork on the 20th of December,
 5 Bushels of Potatoes, }
 1³/₄ Dollay - bush - } 1st of October,

An agreement was made between Sarah Johnson & Elizabeth Cognereux, that the said Sarah would permit Elizabeth to erect an house on part of the lands belonging to Sarah, and that Elizabeth should enjoy the liberty of occupying the same peaceably, and quietly during her life, together with a small piece of Land to adjoin the house, of about half an Acre for a Garden.

The following Lots of Land were assigned to the persons to whose names they were ^{respectively} annexed,
 To Elephat Adams - N^o 96 - 50 Acres,
 " William Peter - " - 50 Acres of Lott N^o 149 - East end,
 " John boys, Benjamin boys, and to an infant, the sons of William boys, Lott N^o 72 is assigned on condition of their supporting their Mother Mary boys, while she is a Widow,

The peace Makers informed that some Men were entitled to Women who were not entitled to Lands in Brothertown, and requested the opinion of the Superintendants if such Women were entitled to any Share of the Annunity - on considering the subject the Superintendants agreed as their opinion, that such Women were not entitled to any Share of the Annunity - Resolved, That the Attorney be requested to present an essay of a Law, to the Superintendants, to oblige the fathers of illegitimate Children, to provide for their Support and in cases where the father cannot be proved, that the Children be supported by the Town, and to declare if such children be entitled to Lands, and a Share of the Annunity, and also to embrace such other objects as may be supposed necessary for the concerns of, the Town,

Resolved, That in future no licences be granted to any person to keep a Tavern, and dispose of spiritous liquors and obadiah Scipio is directed to return the licence heretofore granted him.

The Irist Mill being much out of

order, and wanting considerable repairs, Thomas Hart and Henry McNeil are appointed to have the necessary repairs made, and to put the Mill into compleat good order.

(Adjourned) sine die

A Statement of the quantity of Land in each of Lots set apart for the Brothertown Indians, pursuant to the Act relative to Lands in Brothertown, taken from the fields Notes of the Survey on file in the Secretarys office.

N ^o . 1	Contains ^{acres} 82 $\frac{1}{2}$	N ^o . 33	contains —	50 —	N ^o . 65	contains —	Acres 50 $\frac{1}{4}$
" 2	100	" 34	—	50	" 66	—	48 $\frac{1}{4}$
" 3	100	" 35	—	50	" 67	—	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
" 4	100	" 36	—	50	" 68	—	49 $\frac{3}{4}$
" 5	100	" 37	—	50	" 69	—	50 $\frac{3}{4}$
" 6	87 $\frac{1}{2}$	" 38	—	50	" 70	—	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
" 7	61	" 39	—	50	" 71	—	52 $\frac{3}{4}$
" 8	87	" 40	—	50	" 72	—	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
" 9	92 $\frac{3}{4}$	" 41	—	50	" 73	—	58 $\frac{1}{4}$
" 10	91 $\frac{3}{4}$	" 42	—	50	" 74	—	86
" 11	92	" 43	—	50	" 75	—	50
" 12	89	" 44	—	67	" 76	—	50
" 13	112	" 45	—	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	" 77	—	50
" 14	107 $\frac{3}{4}$	" 46	—	85 $\frac{1}{4}$	" 78	—	50
" 15	128	" 47	—	50	" 79	—	50
" 16	102	" 48	—	50	" 80	—	50
" 17	97 $\frac{1}{4}$	" 49	—	50	" 81	—	50
" 18	116	" 50	—	50	" 82	—	50
" 19	108	" 51	—	50	" 83	—	50
" 20	100 $\frac{1}{4}$	" 52	—	50	" 84	—	50
" 21	107 $\frac{1}{4}$	" 53	—	50	" 85	—	50
" 22	106 $\frac{1}{4}$	" 54	—	50	" 86	—	50
" 23	106 $\frac{3}{4}$	" 55	—	50	" 87	—	50
" 24	93 $\frac{1}{4}$	" 56	—	50	" 88	—	50
" 25	100	" 57	—	50	" 89	—	50
" 26	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	" 58	—	50	" 90	—	50
" 27	85 $\frac{1}{4}$	" 59	—	50	" 91	—	50
" 28	50	" 60	—	50	" 92	—	50
" 29	85 $\frac{1}{4}$	" 61	—	50	" 93	—	50
" 30	50	" 62	—	85	" 94	—	50
" 31	50	" 63	—	50 $\frac{1}{4}$	" 95	—	50
" 32	50	" 64	—	52	" 96	—	50

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Lott N ^o	contains,	Acres	N ^o :124	contains	Acres
97	_____	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	_____	_____	50
98	_____	50	_____	_____	50
99	_____	50	_____	_____	50
100	_____	50	_____	_____	50
101	_____	50	_____	_____	50
102	_____	53 $\frac{1}{2}$	_____	_____	50
103	_____	59 $\frac{1}{2}$	_____	_____	50
104	_____	75	_____	_____	50
105	_____	157 $\frac{1}{4}$	_____	_____	50
106	_____	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	_____	_____	50
107	_____	52 $\frac{1}{2}$	_____	_____	50
108	_____	49 $\frac{1}{2}$	_____	_____	50
109	_____	43	_____	_____	50
110	_____	44 $\frac{1}{4}$	_____	_____	50
111	_____	59 $\frac{1}{4}$	_____	_____	50
112	_____	88 $\frac{3}{4}$	_____	_____	50
113	_____	74	_____	_____	50
114	_____	106 $\frac{1}{2}$	_____	_____	50
115	_____	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	_____	_____	50
116	_____	50	_____	_____	50
117	_____	161	_____	_____	50
118	_____	57 $\frac{3}{4}$	_____	_____	50
119	_____	57	_____	_____	50
120	_____	57	_____	_____	50
121	_____	57	_____	_____	50
122	_____	50	_____	_____	86
123	_____	50	_____	_____	_____

Statement of the Assignment of Lots to the Brothertown Indians,

No.	No. of Acres	To whom Assigned.	By whom Assigned.	Date	Remarks
1	82½	Isaac Barry	William Floyd	Octo ^r '96	
2	100	George Grosley	Commissioners	Sep: 95	
3	100	Roger Wauby	Ditto	Ditto	Roger Wauby died & the North East quarter assigned by the Sup ^{ts} to Isaac Wauby his son. May 8th 1819. North East quarter reassigned by Sup ^{ts} to Jane Wotby widow of Isaac, June 27 th 1825 during her Natural life - Southeast corner 25 acres set to Orilla Baldwin by Sup ^{ts} June 27 th 1825
4	100	Penelope Paul	Ditto	Ditto	
5	100	Amos Hutton	Ditto	Ditto	
6	87½	George Grosley	Ditto	Ditto	For Support of Sarah Davis - Widow
7	61	Samuel Adams	Ditto	Ditto	The south half assigned to Phila Hutton & Alla Momek by Sup ^{ts} March 15 th 1824

No.	Number of Acres	to whom assigned,	by whom assigned	Date.	Remarks
8	87	Jeremiah Tutie	Commiss ^{rs} —	Sep: '95	
9	92 ³ / ₄	James Waukas.	Ditto —	Ditto —	
10	91 ³ / ₄	Anthony Paul —	Ditto —	Ditto	forfeited and assigned James Sampson by Thomas Eddy July '97 Lot & 10 Assigned by Superintendants to Sarah Sampson widow of James Sampson. Secured for her support & family 14 Nov. 1815
11	92	John Tutie —	Ditto —	Ditto	Tutie bid re-assigned March 31 st 1834 the N. W. quarter to Abner Dick, the S. W. quarter to Nelson Paul, the S. E. quarter to John Mathers & the E. quarter to Herkiah Fowler by the two first paying to the town each one hundred & twenty five dollars & the last two paying each one hundred dollars
12	89	Sarah Simon —	Ditto —	Ditto	
13	112	Obadiak Scipio	Ditto —	Ditto	
14	107 ³ / ₄	Jam Pashauker	Ditto —	Ditto —	
15	128	Elijah Kempsey	Ditto —	Ditto	
16	102	David Fowler J ^r	Ditto —	Ditto	

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|----|-------------------|--|----------------------|--|--|
| 17 | 97 $\frac{1}{4}$ | Charlotte Scipio
Ephraim Sharon
Samuel James | Ditto
Ditto
Do | Apr 5 th 1828
Ditto
June 5 th 1828 | 25 acres of south west corner of Lot No 17 assigned to Charlotte Scipio by Superintendent April 5 th 1828
Decesed assigned to Phibe widow of Ephraim during her natural life by Super ^r Samuel
25 acres of south east corner |
| 18 | 116 | John Jubie | Ditto | Ditto | For the Support of Eliz th Coghnew, Widow -
Assigned 25 Acres of Lot No 19 to Samson O'Brien West part Superintendent 29 July 1827
Assigned 25 Acres by Lot No 19 to Moses Paul West part by Superintendent 29 July 1827
Decesed leaving 110 Acres 50 Acres Assigned to William Crosby on the South Side
The one hundred & forty five Dollars due from William Crosby received in full
on condition he must the soon one hundred & forty five Dollars in 3 Annual pay
24 th Day 1826 by Superintendent |
| 19 | 108 | James Foxeot | Ditto | Ditto | Decided by Superintendent to Azariah Motin April 4 th 1828 |
| 20 | 100 $\frac{1}{4}$ | Benjamin Fouce | Ditto | Ditto | Decided by Superintendent to Azariah Motin April 4 th 1828 |
| 21 | 107 $\frac{1}{4}$ | Samuel Scipio | Ditto | Ditto | 10 acres off west end set to Phibe Denny on of the heirs of Sam ^l Scipio Dec ^r 29 th 1837
The remainder of said Lot assigned to Charlotte Scipio with the right to Convey the same as the Law Directs Oct 13 th 1842 - |
| 22 | 106 $\frac{1}{4}$ | Chris ^r Skeesuck | Superen ^d | July 1804 | |
| 23 | 106 $\frac{3}{4}$ | George Paul - | Commissioner | Sep ^r '95 | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Acres on the south side decided by Super ^r to Asa Dick April 4 th 1828 |
| 24 | 93 $\frac{1}{4}$ | Thomas Isaacs | Ditto | Ditto | |
| 25 | 100 | Samuel Brushill | Ditto | Ditto | |
| 26 | 100 $\frac{1}{2}$ | John Skeesuck | Ditto | Ditto | |

No.	Number of Acres	to whom assigned	by whom assigned	Date	Remarks
27	85 1/4	Christ: Harry	Commissioners	Sept'r '95	forfeited, and assigned Thomas Dick by Superintendants July 1804
28	50	Isaac Wabby	Ditto	Ditto	
29	85 1/4	Oliver peters	Ditto	Ditto	
30	50	Dan: Wauby	Thomas Eddy	July '97	Died without issue and assigned to the widow of Daniel Wauby by the superintendants 21 April 1817
31	50	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	Died without issue Lot assigned to Elkanah Dick by the superintendants 21 April 1817
32	50	Rhoda Charles	Superin ^{dt}	July 1804	Forfeited by absence. And assigned by Superind. to John Dehete Jan'y 21 st 1813 One and an half acres of the south east corner deeded to Calvin Parker by Super ^{ts} April 4 th 1828 One acre deeded by Super ^{ts} to Geo. P. Williams on N. East corner April 4 th 1828
33	50	Joseph Wauby	Ditto	Ditto	
34	50	Sampson Brushill	Thomas Eddy	July '97	

35 50 Benjamiⁿ Sebet - Superind^s - July 1804

36 50 Ditto - Ditto - Use of improvements to Isaac Dick for 5 Years Let N^o 36 assigned to Asa Dick by the Superintendants 21 April 1817

37 50 Isaac Dick - Ditto - Ditto

38 50 } John Brushill - Ditto - Ditto { N.B. W^m Floyd in octo. '96 assigned John Brushill N^o 39 + 40 instead of 38 + 39

39 50 }

40 } As W^m Floyd in octo. '96, assigned N^o 41 to Patience Occum by mistake, this lot N^o 40 must be assigned her instead of N^o 41.

41 50 } James Niles - Superind^s - July 1804 { W^m Floyd in octo. '96 assigned J. Niles N^o 42 + 43 instead of N^o 41 + 42

42 50 }

43 50 Dan^l Shesuck - Ditto - Ditto 20 acres north side deeded by Super^s to Dan^l King April 4th 1808

44 67 Samuel Brushill Thomas Eddy Octo. '96 forfeited by absconding - Reassigned by the Superintendants May 8th 1818 to Lemuel Brushill Accused leaving no person assigned to Asa Dick by Superintendants 30 July 1827

No.	Number of Acres	To whom Granted	by whom Granted	Date	Remarks
45	62 1/2	Sarah Touse	Will ^m Floyd	Octo: 1796	Forfeited and assigned Aaron Tousee by superintendants 21 April 1817 Decided by reports to Thomas King April 4 th 1828
46	85 1/4	Abig ^l Brushill	Ditto	Ditto	
47	50	Mary Brushill	Superin ^{ds}	July 1804	
48	50	Dan ^l Skeesuck	Ditto	Ditto	
49	50	Arnold Skeesuck	Ditto	Ditto	
50	50		Ditto	Ditto	Use of improvements to Arnold Skeesuck for 5 years / Assigned to Isaac Scipio by Supt ^s Jan ^y 21 st 1813
51	50	Simon Skeesuck	Ditto	Ditto	Assigned to Daniel Skeesuck ^{son of Simon} by Superin ^{ds} March 18 th 1824 on condition that he supports his mother provided she becomes chargeable
52			Ditto	May 9 th 1819	The East half to John Subeter & the West half to John Loy his assigned by Supt
53	50	Bennet Skeesuck George Skeesuck	Superin ^{ds} do	July 1804 April 1828	son of Bennet Skeesuck deceased

54 50 Ditto — Ditto — Ditto —
Thankful Muzzuck do — April 1828 Daughter of Bennet Muzzuck deceased — Decided by Super^r to Ben^r Finney
April 4th 1828

55 50 } 25 acres of South side of Lot No 55 assigned to Emanuel & William Johnson by Superintendants April 5th 1828

John Johnson — Ditto — Ditto —

56 50 }

57 50 } Eliakim Cummins — Ditto — Ditto — Decided by Superintendants to Thomas Dean April 4th 1828
58 50 }

59 50 Joseph Focus — Ditto — July 21st 1813

60 50 Joshua Waukeets — Superint^{ds} — July 1804 Deceased leaving no issue. Assigned to Jacob Dick by Superintendants Jan^y 4th 1812 Reassigned
to Isaac Dick by Super^r June 27th 1825 Jacob Dick being deceased

61 50 Luke Mosuek — Commis^s — Sep: '95 forfeited and assigned Solomon Cohegon, by Thomas Eddy, July '97 Forfeited by Cohegon
by absence and assigned to Emmanuel Johnson by Superint^{ds} Jan^y 21st 1813

62 85 Benjⁿ Fowler — Ditto — Ditto —

No.	Number of Acres	To whom Granted	by whom Granted	Date	Remarks
63	50 1/4	Charles Wempsey	Superin ^{ds}	July 1804	Deceased leaving no issue Assigned to Thomas Dick jun ^r Jan ^y 4 th 1812
64	52	William Dick Richard Scipio David Shesuck	Superintendent ditto Super ^{ds}	Apr. 1820 March 18 th 1834 Sept 26 1835	twenty five acres to be taken off the North Side the remaining part of 3 rd lot - Richard Scipio absenting himself much, forfeiting his his claim the same was assigned to
65	50 1/4	Jerem ^s Pashauker Daniel Mozuck	Superin ^{ds} ditto	July 1804 Dec 1824	an infant aged 3 Years, forfeited by absence and assigned to Daniel Mozuck
66	25 23 13/100	Road/Whus Fowler David Higgins	Superintendent Superintendent	12 May 1823 March 21 st 1834	on the West End East End
67	23 91/100 23 92/100	Sam ^l Shesuck John Hobby	Superintendent Superintendent	March 21 st 1834 March 21 st 1834	South half North half
68	49 1/4	Simon Shelly	Superintendent	Jan 5 th 1820	
69	50	Samuel Shesuck	Superintendent	Oct 4 1821	
70	50	Ruben Simon	Superintendent	Oct 4 1821	Forfeited by absence and assigned to Abram Shesuck 12 May 1829
71	25 25	Asa Dick Simon Adams	Superintendent Superintendent	Oct 4 1821 West part adjoining Asa Dick Subc/2-1828	25 acres off of the West End Side

72 5 1/2 Sons of Wm Coys - Superin^{ds} July 1804 On condition of supporting their Mother while a widow The Sons of ^{William} Coys died while in infancy excepting his ^{son} ~~son~~ Coys to whom this lot is assigned by the Superintendants March 15th 1824

73 58 1/4 Timothy Brushhill - Ditto Ditto Forfeited by absconding Assigned to Samuel Brushhill Junr. by Superintendants May 8th 1818
27 1/2 James Kiniff - Ditto April 13th 1829 the whole lot contains 500 acres equal to P. Gifford's Survey

74 50 Daniel Dick Superintendants 21 April 1817

75 50 Superintendants June 5th 1820 west half to James Fowler
25 Samuel Skesuck Superintendants 25 April 1827 East half of Lot 50

76 50 Thomas Crosley Superin^{ds} July 1804 Reserved for the Child or Children of Philo Wauens

77 50 } Laton Dick Superintendants March 12th 1821 formerly signed to John Skesuck Junr. but without Issue Lot No 77 only is assigned
John Skesuck Ditto Ditto to Laton Dick 50 acres. Decided by Superin^{ds} at Steam Mill April 4th 1828

78 50 } Thomas Rindrup Superintendants Nov 14 1815 John Skesuck Junr. but without Issue Lot No 78 only assigned to Thomas Rindrup

79 25 Daniel Skesuck Superintendants 27 East End

Dir. Sec. of the East End
to P. G. 63. The area of the town
of the town of 1700 acres
by P. G. 63. The area of the town
Lot. No. 74 is not to be seen
in consequence of that Lot
No. 75, 76, 77, 78 were
assigned by the Superintenda
nts of the East End Page 63.
October 1828

80 25 Daniel Skesuck ^{son of Samuel} Superintendants Oct 23 1828 East half
52 1/2 Seth Mathers Superintendants Nov 12th 1830 west half

81 50 John Orion Super^{ds} April 4th 1828 25 acres of the west end
Isaac Wabby - do March 24 1831 25 " " east end

No.	Number of acres	To whom Assigned	by whom Assigned	Date	Remarks
82	25	Alexander Dick	Superintendent	17 th Mar 1827	West end
	28 ^{11/100}	Charles Cochran	Superintendent	19 th April 1831	East end
83	50	John Johnson	Superintendent	March 18 th 1824	twenty five acres on the west end
		John Huguenot	do	June 2 nd 1828	twenty five acres on the east end
84	50	Alexander Dick	Superintendent	July 15 th 1827	25 acres East End Lot No 84
		Joseph Wobby	Superintendent	Jan 28 th 1832	For the Dept of Improving - and assigned by the Superintendent to Jacob Fowler 400 1832
85	25	Thomas Cormick	do	Dec 31 st 1831	twenty five acres of the east end
		John Johnson Junr.	Superintendent	March 12 th 1821	twenty five acres on the west end of Lot no 85. to said Johnson
86	50	By Mistake 25 Acres of Lot no. 85 was assigned unto John Johnson Junr. Also 25 acres of Lot Number 86 was by mistake assigned to Aaron Poguiantup - on the 12 Day of May 1823 the 25 acres that was above assigned to John Johnson Junr. is now assigned to Aaron Poguiantup by the Superintendent			
		James Bressel	Superintendent	East End 26 April 1827	25 acres off of the west end of the whole lot
87	50	Aaron Poguiantup	Superintendent	14 th Oct 1815	25 acres off of the west end of the whole lot
		Randal Abner	Superintendent	12 May 1823	the whole lot
88	50	David Souze	Superintendent	March 18 th 1824	Mistake in the lot being assigned discovered 12 May 1823
		Daniel Wyott	Superintendent	Oct 4 1821	
89	25	Sonathan Cackup	Superintendent	24 Day 1826	East End - assigned without office assigned 25 acres to Solomon Paul by Superintendent 29 May 1827
		Charles Dickter	Superintendent	July 1827	South side North side by Superintendent
90	50	Eph ^m Pharon	Superintendent	July 1804	Assigned for the Support of his Daughter, who is a Widow. Forfeited by no sum and assigned to George Sepe 12 May 1823

91	50	Joseph Johnson - Charles Anthony Ira Hammond	Ditto " " " "	Ditto June 2 nd 1828 " " "	Died without issue 25 hours north side 25 " south side
92	50	John Dick	Ditto	Ditto	John Dick died without issue, Lot reverted Assigned to Joseph Palmer by the Superintendent's. Jan'y 8 th 1818
93	50	James Niles Junr	Ditto	Ditto	
94	50	Paul Dick	Ditto	Ditto	
95	50	Elihalet Matthews	Ditto	Jan'y 8 th 1812	
96	50	Elihalet Adams	Superin ^{dg}	July 1804	forfeited by not taking possession & assigned to Thomas Crosley Jan'y 8 th 1812 Thomas Crosley lot assigned to Lurant Crosley aged 10 - by the Superintendent's 10 Nov ^r 1817
97	49½	Thomas Crosley	Ditto	Ditto	forfeited by not taking possession, Assigned to Jacob Scipio by Sup ^t Jan'y 21 st 1813
98	50	Charles Wemyer	Ditto	Ditto	Deceased leaving no issue Assigned to James Simonds Jan'y 8 th 1812
99	50	Benj ⁿ Pharon	Commission ^{er}	Sep: 95	forfeited and assigned Simon Adams by Superin ^{dg} July 1804
100	50	James Fowler	Superin ^{dg}	July 1804	

No.	Number of Acres	To whom Assigned	By whom Assigned	Date	Remarks
101	50	Abigail Roberts	Superintendent	4 Oct ^r 1821	She having forfeited her right to Lot 102
102	53 1/2	Abigail Roberts	Thomas Eady	July '97	It appears this Lot was assigned by the Sup ^{dt} July 1804 to Josiah Charles, if it was forfeited by Abigail Roberts, or is a mistake, the circumstance must be noted here
103	59 1/2	Joshua & Elijah Occuisk	Superin ^{dt}	July 1804	
	9 1/2 25 25	James Hobbs John Dick Simon Hart	Superintendant	Apr 11 1832 June 22 1832 Do	from east end of the lot North of the road from North side of the lot North side of the road = upon condition they secure the town \$200 dollars next east of John Dick
104	75	Prudence Cujep John Hamon	Commissioners Superin ^{dt}	Sep ^r 95 Oct 24 1832	South end upon condition that he secure the town people \$100 Dollars assigned to Benjamin G. Fowler twenty five acres on the South East corner of Lot 105 by the Superintendent July 15 1828 assigned to Jacob Fowler twenty five acres on the South East corner of Lot 105 by the Superintendent 15 July 1828 assigned to sons Kirk John Kirk & Hanson Deek 12 1/2 acres west of Jacob Fowler on the South East corner of Lot 105 by the Superintendent July 15 1828
105	157 1/4	David Fowler	Ditto	Ditto	Eliza Peters Occuisk lot divided and assigned to her heirs by the Superintendent the 6th day of January 1818 the East part containing 30% acres to the heirs of Oliver Peters the middle part containing 30% acres to the heirs of George Peters the west part containing 30% acres to the heirs of Molly Peters the said Oliver George & Molly being Occuisk
107	52 1/2	Acres of John M. Simonds	Superin ^{dt}	July 1804	15 Chains off from West end set to Esther Sampson & her heirs containing 44 2/100 acres with privilege of 1/2 fruit of the said two lots
108	49 1/2				Remainder of 15 Chains off next to Esther on Middle of 2 lots together with 1/2 of fruit of the 2 lots to the heirs of Sarah Fowler widow of James Fowler Senior with privilege of road off from east part round side North of Highway 44 2/100 acres & Lots (except road reserved to heirs of Sarah Fowler and fruit reserved to said heirs and fruit reserved to Esther Sampson) assigned to Emily Simonds & also done by Superintendent April 27 th 1833

- 109 43 John Hammar - Ditto - Ditto
- 110 44 1/4 John Hammar Junr. Ditto - Ditto On condition of supporting his Mother while a Widow
of the west end
9 acres and 14 rods being the sixth part of lot 111 assigned to James Fowler
and Sarah his wife, she being grand daughter of Emmanuel Simonds
17 rods joining the above assigned to Esther Sampson & Emily Simonds July 7th 1829
- 111 59 1/4 Emanuel Simonds. Ditto - Ditto The remainder of the lot assigned to the heirs of James Simonds deceased Jan 8th 1829
- 112 50 George Sampson Superintendants 21 April 1814 south end
25 David Sampson do - April 1828 adjoining George Sampson - Aug 4th 1828 20 acres deeded to Rufus Mills by Superint^{ds}
15 7/10 Ezekiel Wiggins - do August 18th 1831 15 acres deeded to Elijah June 23rd 1832
- 113 74 Felix Deshon - Superint^{ds} - July 1804 50 Acres on the West part Deed without issue and 50 acres on the south end
John Sampson Superint^{ds} - August 4th 1828 24 Acres John (To Rodolphus Fowler by Superintendants 21 April 1814
Sampson died without issue and same assigned to by Superintendants
to Calvin Scipio March 24th 1831 -
- 114 106 1/2 Hannah Cochegeon Commissioners - Sep: '95
- 115 50 1/2 Abel Samson Superint^{ds} May 8th 1819
- 116 50 Hannah Robin - Commission: - Sep: '95
25 Elijah Occisol Superintendant 17 May 1827
Deed without issue and 25 acres assigned to Newton
Merrick by Superintendants 26 April 1827 on South Side
North half - 180 twenty five acres
- 117 161 Elijah Wempey - Ditto - Ditto -
Acres had without issue & the same assigned to Amos
Peters by the Superintendants July 6th 1828
15 acres & 6 rods deeded by Super^{ds} to Sam Peak April 4th 1828

No.	Number of acres	To whom Assigned	By whom Assigned	Date	Remarks		
118	57 1/4	George Peters ---	Commissioners -	Sep: 95			
119	51	David Fowler	Ditto ---	Ditto			
120	51	} Andrew Borcum	Ditto ---	Ditto	<p>assigned twenty four acres to Sampson Wiggins by the superintendts & David Wiggins of the East end of lots of 120 & 121 by the superintendts July 15 1828</p>		
121	51					<p>assigned twenty five acres to Jeph. Curran west of the above assignment on lots of 120 & 121 by the superintendts July 15 1828</p>	
122	50	} Jas Wiggins Titus	Ditto ---	Ditto			
123	50				124	50	Benj ⁿ Pharois ---
125	50	Geo. Peters ---	Ditto ---	Ditto			

- 126 50 John Adams Ditto — Ditto Deceased, leaving no issue, Assigned Eliphallet Adams, by Super^d July 1804 Subject to the dower of the 30 acres of east wood deceded by Super^d to Nchemiah Randall April 5th 1828 Widow Sarah
- 127 50 Sampson Brushhill Ditto — Ditto —
- 128 50 Mary Nedson — Ditto — Ditto — Deceased, assigned her Daughter, Phebe Fower by Super^d July 1804
- 129 50 Paul Dick — Superin^d — July 1804
- 130 50 Aaron Poquiantup Ditto — Ditto —
- 131 50 Abra^m Occuish Ditto — Ditto Abram Occuish died without issue Lot reverted / Assigned to Wm. Dick Jun^r by Sup^d Jan^y 21st 1810
- 132 50 Ephraim Pharon Commission^r — Sep: 95 Assigned for the Support of his Daughter who is a Widow. She ^{the south half} being dead, Assigned to Sam^l Hammer Super^d June 22 1832 ~~Assigned to Sam^l Hammer by Super^d June 27th 1832~~
- 133 50 } Sam^l Skeesucke Ditto — Ditto { N^o 133 forfeited and assigned Jos^{ph} Johnson by J. Eddy 1797. Appears also to have been assigned to Wm. Dick by Sup^d July 1804 if it was forfeited by Johnson or if he was deceased, it ought to be noted here —
- 134 50 } } Credited by Super^d to Tho^s Dean April 1828 { N^o 134 forfeited and assigned D. Adams by J. Eddy in 1797, appears also to have been assigned Thomas Wgalt by Sup^d July 1804 — M^r. Adams being Deceased leaving ^{no} issue
- 135 50 William Dick. Superin^d — July 1804 The West half was assigned Thomas Wgalt by the Com^r Sep: 95, and is now relinquished by him in consequence of having N^o 134 assigned him.

No	Number of acres	To whom Assigned	By whom Assigned -	Date
136	50	Nathan Paul	Superin ^{ds}	Jan ^y . 2 ^o 1812
137	50	Solomon Poquiautep William Johnson	Superin ^{ds} Superintendant	July 1804 (Deceased) June 2 ^o 1828
138	50	John Johnson Jun ^r	Ditto	Ditto
139	50	John Tantaugen	Superintendant	Apr ^l . 4. 1822. Deeded to Luther B. Colburn by Super ^r . April 1 ^o 1828
140	50	Isaiah Paul	Superintendant	4 Oct ^r . 1821
141	50	Jacob Fowler	Superin ^{ds}	Nov ^r . 14 ^o 1815
142	50	Jose Currycomb	Superin ^{ds}	March 18 ^o 1824
143	50	Sampson Wiggins	Superin ^{ds}	March 18 ^o 1824
144	50 51 ⁵³ / ₁₀₀	Reuben Simons John Adams	Superintendant Do	March 18 ^o 1824 The west half containing 25 ⁵³ / ₁₀₀ acres we assign to J. Simons the remainder to be till further order January 7 ^o 1829 The East half containing 25 ⁵³ / ₁₀₀ acres assigned to said Adams
145	52 ⁸ / ₁₀₀	John Knish David Johnson	Superintendant Do	August 18 ^o 1831. 25 acres of West end Dec ^r . 27 ^o 1832 27 ⁸ / ₁₀₀ acres East end

By recent survey by J.P.
of the same lot No 144 out
found Oct 23 1828

146 25 1/2 David Skeesuk Superintendant 24 Jan 1826 South half David Skeesuk died without issue re-assigned Jan 11th 1831
25 1/2 Benjamin Orion Superintendant 29 May 1827 North half Lot 147 } to Bradley Shelley
Orion died without issue Assigned by Superintendant to Dennis Scipio February 11th 1833

147 51 1/2 Sampson Potter Superintendant Jan 21st 1810

Bridget Peters Superintendant Jan 10th 1829 the 50 acres assigned assigned W^m Peters he being dead N. B. to revert to the town at her decease

148 90 5/100 Williams Peters Superintendant July 1804 50 Acres, E. end, only assigned Peters. Assigned 36 acres West end to Sampson Potter Jan 4th 1812

25 Thomas Watt Superintendant 26 April 1827 Assigning W^m Peters (N.B.) the above 36 acres assigned through mistake & given up for Lot No 147

75 50 Danice Dick Superintendant October 23rd 1828 West End

25 Samuel Bushel " " Jan 11th 1831 South east corner

15 James Hobby " " Apr 11 1832 North east corner

76 25 1/2 David Skeesuk Superintendant October 23rd 1828 East half

25 1/2 James Fowler Do Do Do West half

77 51 William & Sophronia Crosley Superintendant October 23rd 1828. Heirs of Thomas Crosley

78 52 Lotou Dick Superintendant October 23rd 1828

79 51 Thomas Kindness Superintendant October 23rd 1828

64
To Morgan Lewis Esq. Governor of the State of
New York, The Superintendants of the affairs of the
Brothertown Indians,
Respectfully Report,

That during the year past, they
have together and seperately frequently visited the Indians,
and attended to their concerns,

One hundred and nine Lots of Land of from
50 to 100 Acres each, have been assigned to them and only 40
Lots remain for future applicants, several of them have good
Farm-houses and barns, and seem disposed to improve in
Agriculture, and the whole of them are comfortably situated.
The frequent use of spiritous liquors prevents them from taking
the necessary care of their families, and their children are
brought up in extreme idleness; unless some plan can be
fixed on to improve their children, it will be in vain to
expect an amendment in the habits and manners of the
Indians. — The Superintendants are anxious to try every
means to improve them in civilization, and with this view
respectfully propose to the Governor, the following plan —

A Lot of 100 acres to be appropriated for a
School Master, to build a convenient house barn &c for
his accomodation, to enable him to receive into his family
the Indian Children, to be lodged boarded Cloathed and
Kept seperate from their parents, to keep them regularly
employed at some kind of work, and to be taught Reading
Writing, and Arithmetick — this boarding School and School
for Industry may be supported out of their Annuity and
leave a Surplus for contingencies, one thousand Dollars of
this Year Annuity and the whole of next year, it is ex-
pected will be sufficient to compleat the building &c,
The advantage of this plan has been explained to a number
of the Indians, and meets their approbation. — If it shall be
approved by the Governor the Superintendants respectfully
submit to him the propriety of his giving them particular
written instructions, which will serve more easily to reconcile
the Indians to a plan ~~more~~ materially different from any
heretofore introduced,

The Grist Mill is much out of repair, and will
require about 200 Dollars to put it in compleat good order —
John Dean who taught School in Brothertown for several

D^r Brothertown Indians in ac with the Superintendants Cr:

1804	To paid J. Kirklands Salary as Attorney -	125 .	1804	By Bal ^e of a ac -	408. 6
	" Amo ^t of Expenditures fr. Hellehel, ac	} \$ 2033.51		By Annuity due 1 st Aug. 1803	2160. 79
	" an error in his vouches N ^o 14 -		2.62		By an error in Hellehel, ac. 10.75
	" Ditto - " - " N ^o 16 - 1	2037. 13		Ditto - " - " .52	11 27
	" Balance to new ac of Comp ^t certificates -	417. 99			
	Dols	2.580. 12		Dols	2.580. 12
				By Balance of case -	417. 99

Near, has lately left it, and his place is filled by another -
 The average number of Children who attend school is about 30, such
 of them as attend regularly make good improvement, but the
 most of them owing to the neglect of their parents, are very
 irregular in their attendance.
 All which is respectfully submitted -
 By order and in behalf of
 The Superintendant -
 Signed
 Brothertown July 25th 1804
 Thomas Paddy.

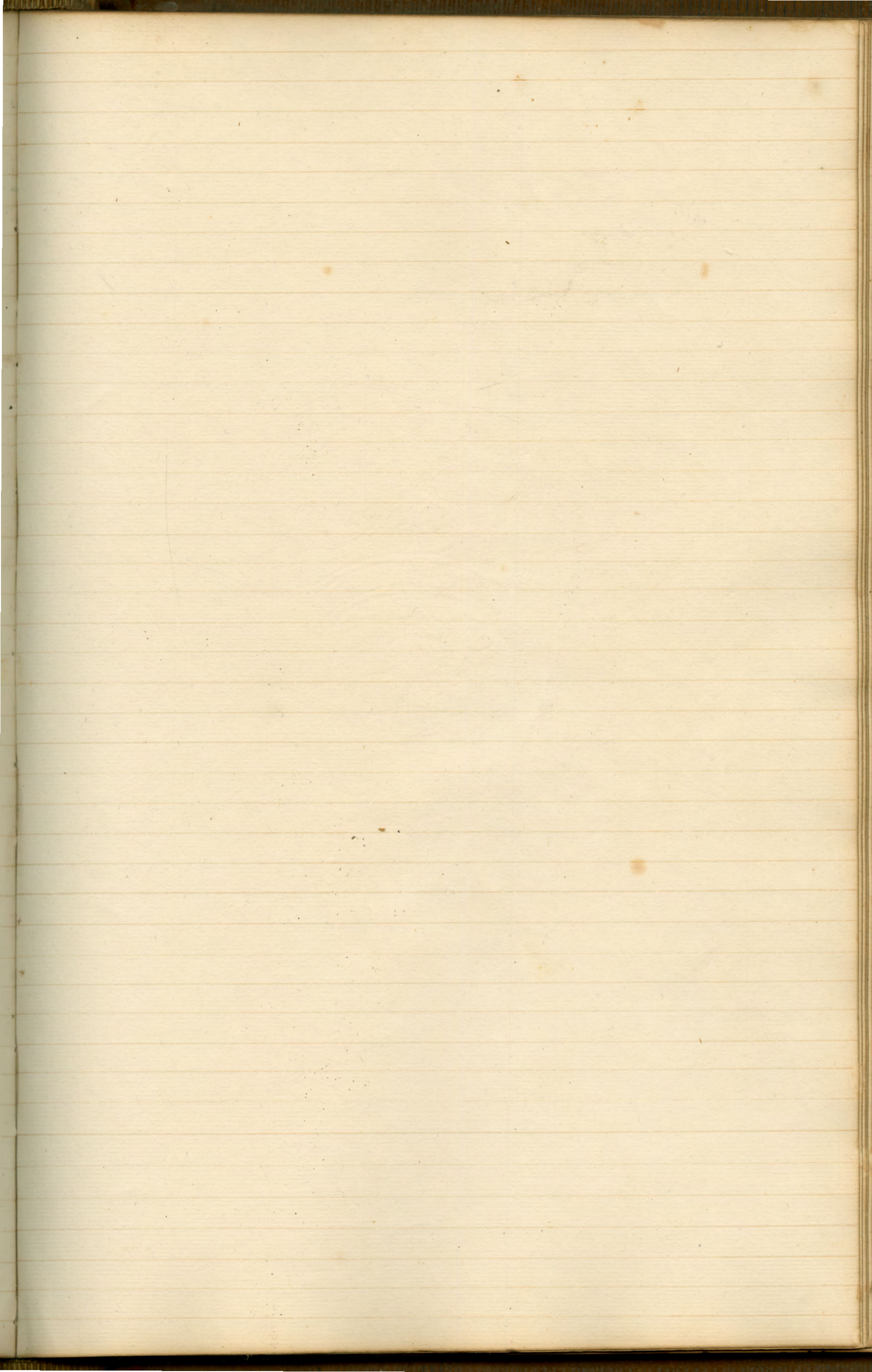
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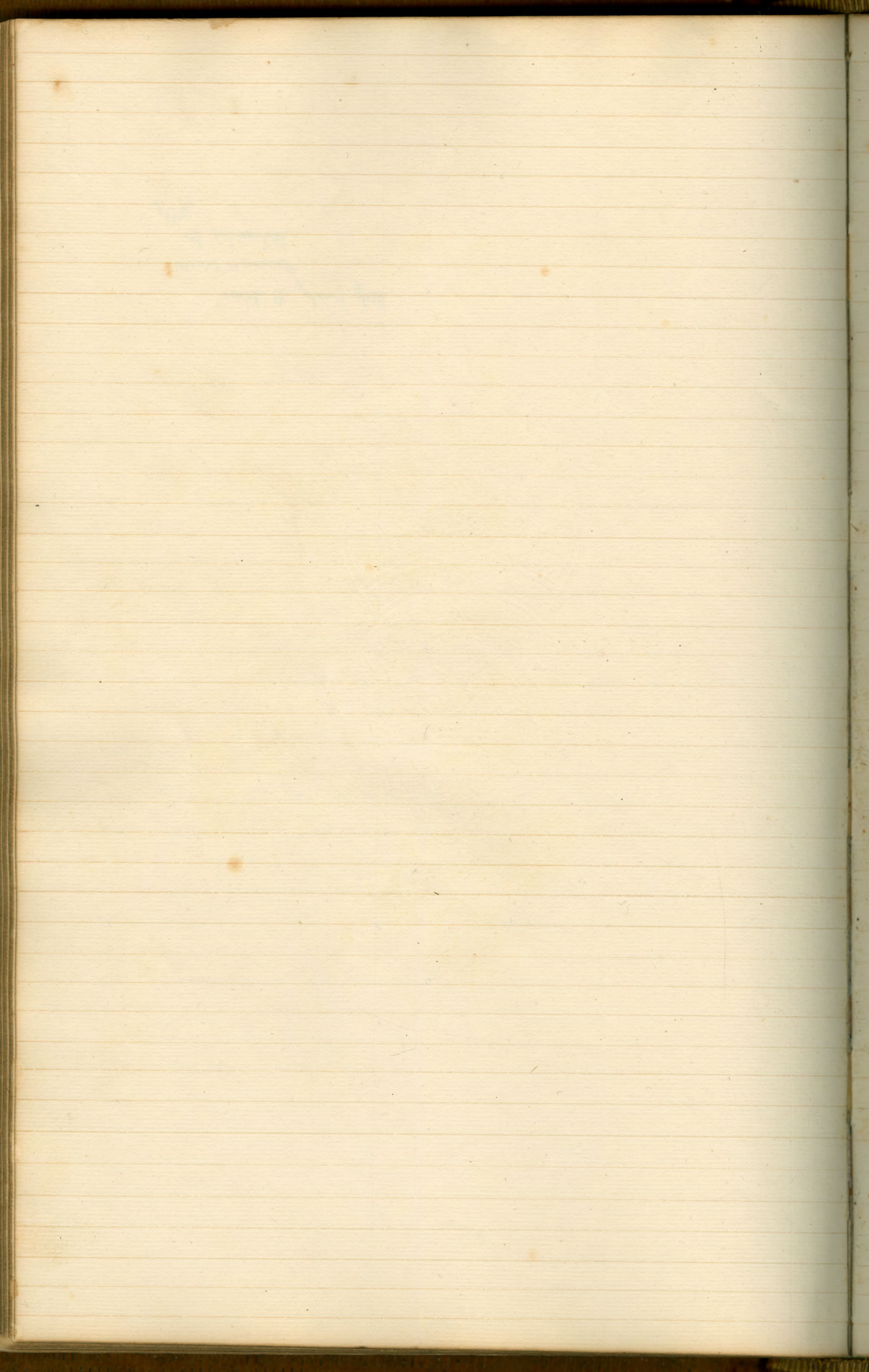
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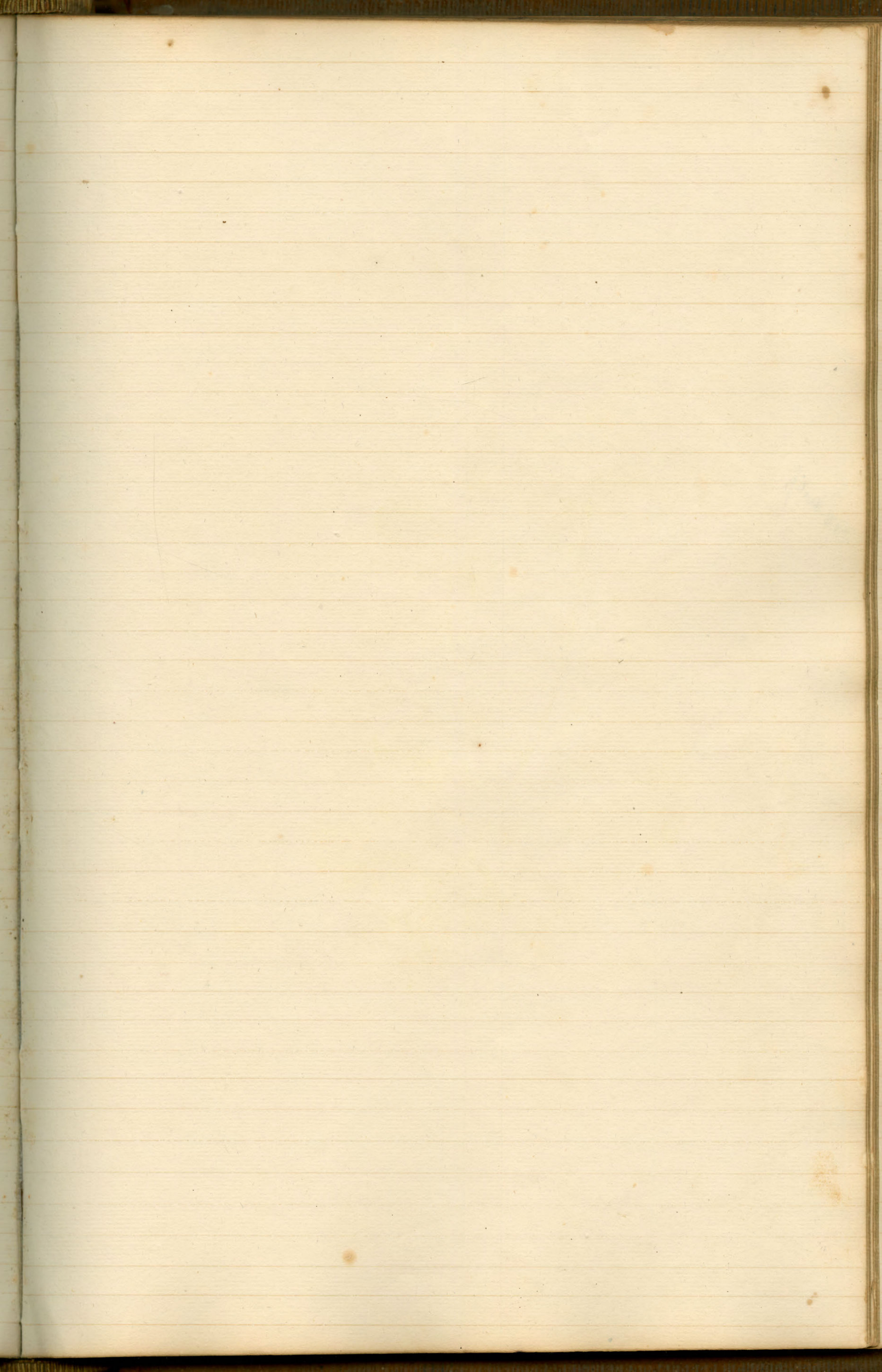
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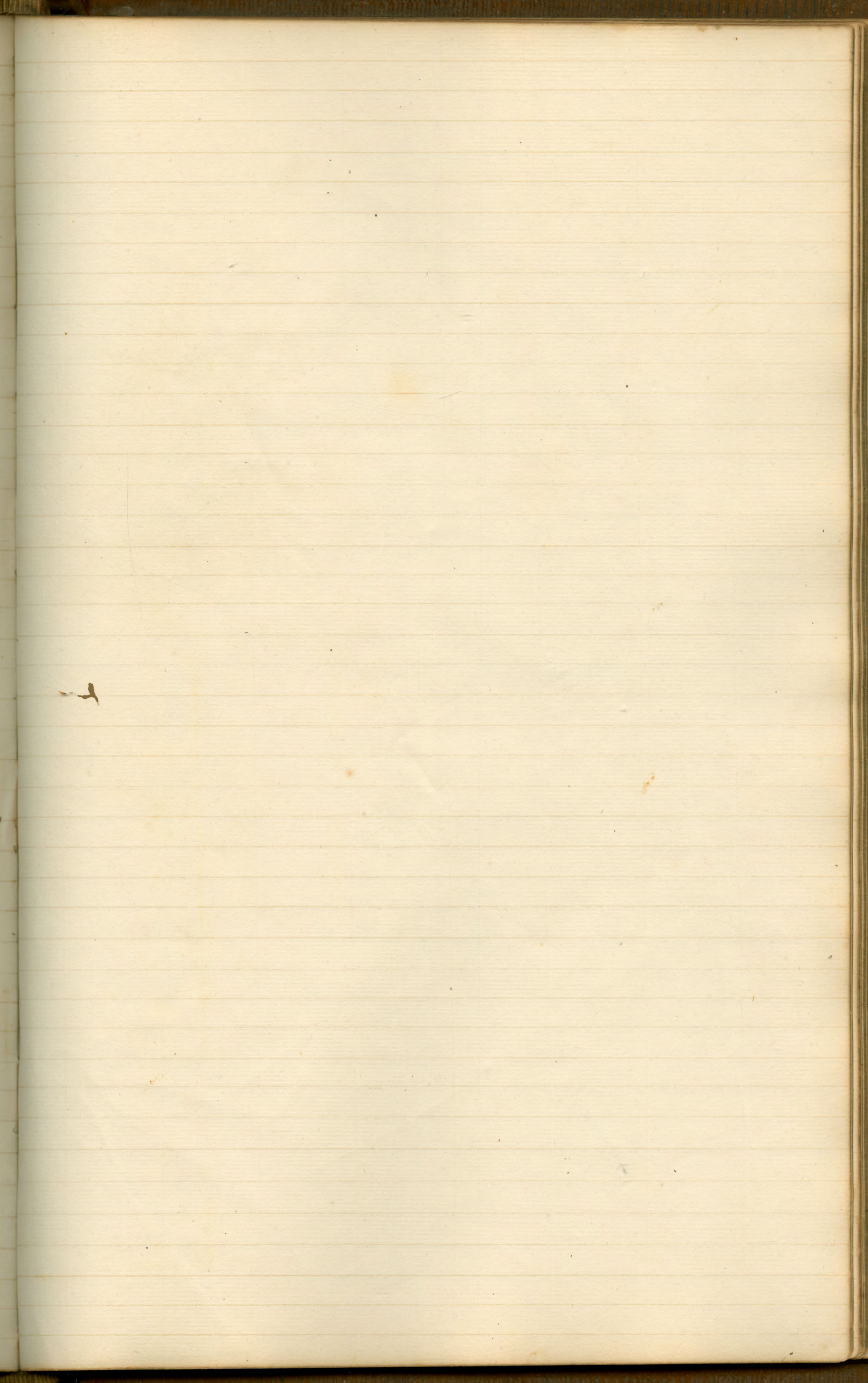
To the Superintendants of the affairs of the
Brothertown Indians this may Certify that
Samuel James has made Choise twenty five
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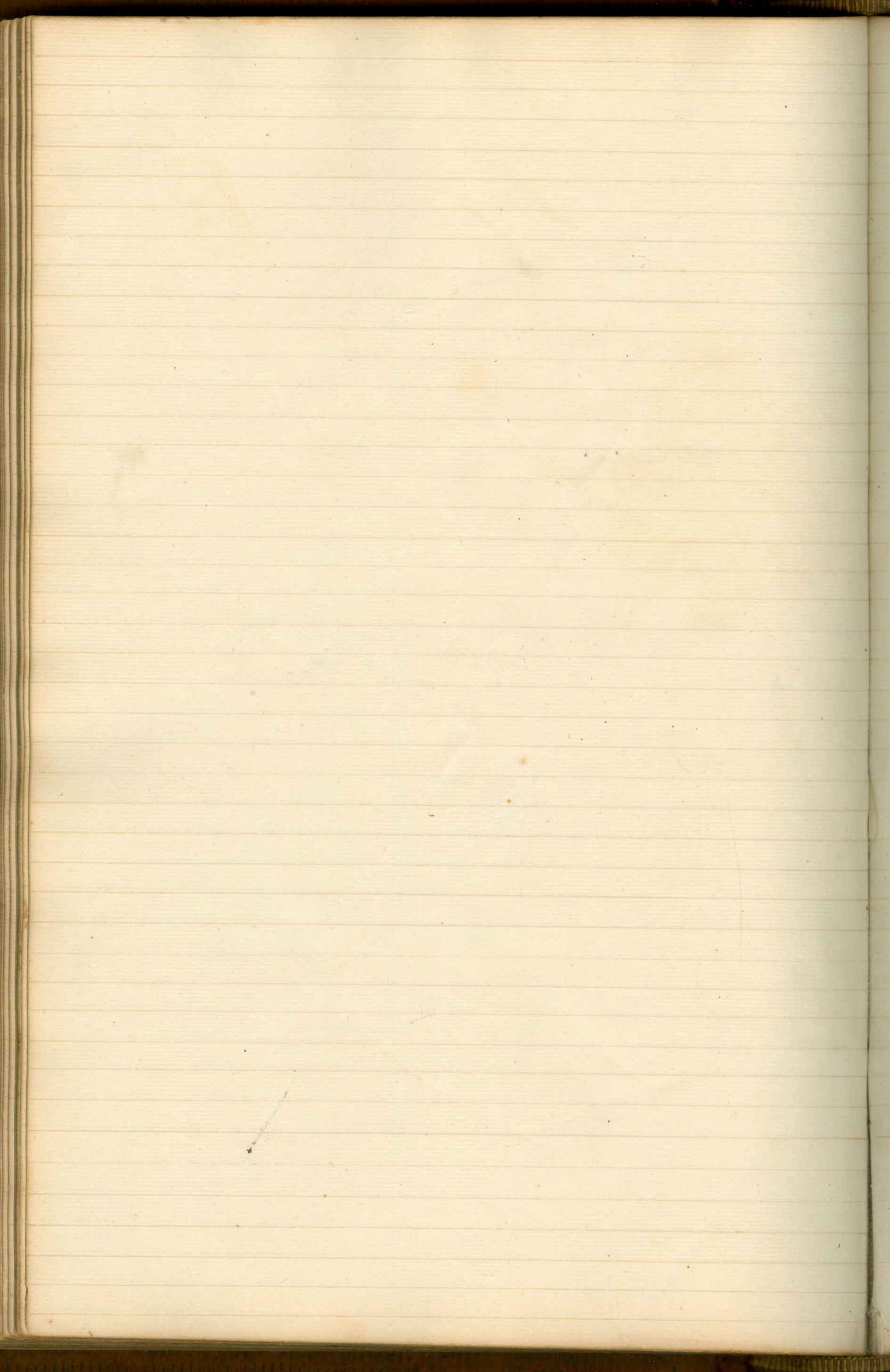
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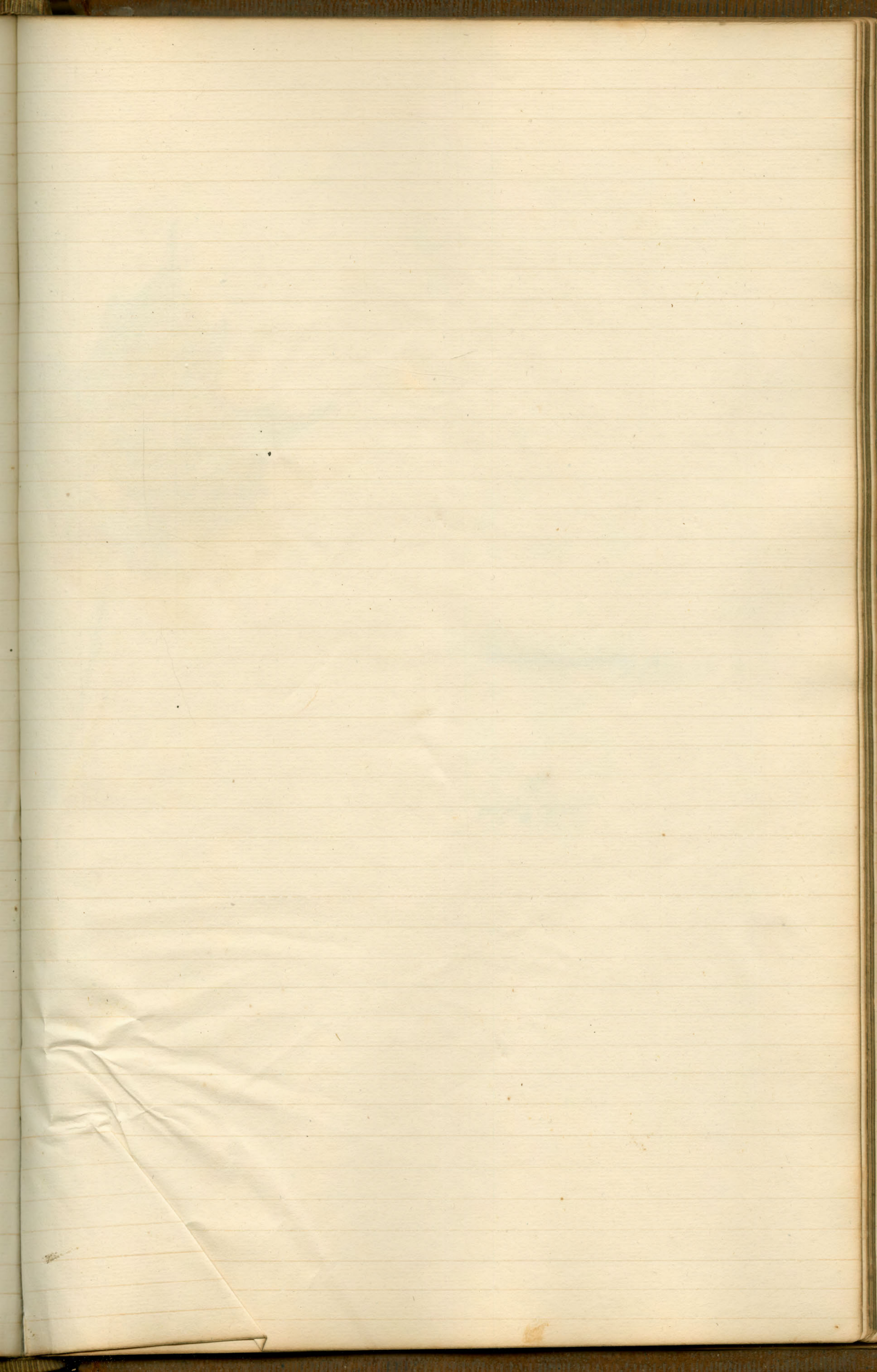
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