

I am entirely at a loss to know what account you mean. I presented none, but the one for my contingent expenses, amounting, I believe, to about \$100. The Treasurer made an abstract of my account, and sent it to the Board at Frederick. To meet his account, I deposited sundry parcels of money, scrip and warrants, for which you gave me a discharge. Mr. Barnard told me the Board had counted the money and found the same correct. I have received no paper from the office apprising me of the fact, and no communication from Mr. Barnard, except as above stated.

I am, respectfully, &c.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 5, 1841.

Sir—I this morning received your letter of the 1st instant. To show you that I did not misunderstand your letter of the 28th ultimo, I extract the following: “I find some difficulty in making out a statement which I have been called upon for, without having a copy of your account, (which I thought was here, but which I cannot find.) I mean your large account, containing scrip and other advances made you, and which was passed by the Board, and which I presume Mr. Barnard carried down to you.”

I made no such account, and never saw any such account before or after it passed the Board, nor have I received, to this day, any official intelligence that such account had passed the Board.

You now ask for information respecting the scrip. My memorandum book does not show the payment of a single dollar of the scrip to any one, or for any purpose. It only relates to the delivery to and receipt from the different individuals employed in its *manufacture*. After it was completed and returned to me, it was sent to the commissioner, chiefly, as your letter book will show. Such of it as I paid out, was upon warrants drawn by you, with the acceptances and receipts attached, and which, as fast as they were passed through the Bank, were returned to the Treasurer, and the acceptances filed with the