

had ceased between the north
and south, and people were
rejoicing that the devastations
of war were at an end.
I have to thank you for
the "Murray Monthly Review"
which I received yesterday
by mail.

Capt. Fletcher's behavior is
wonderful. I saw him the other
day in Lamb, when he was
attending as a witness in the
case of the wharf owners vs
the owners of the Agri Lab. They
claim wharfage at full rates
for the whole time the ship
was lying sunk in the river.
Case not yet decided.

I sent you always Stewart
to Capt Fletcher.
I remain, dear Sir,
Yours truly,
William Barber

~~Arthur~~
Barber.

San Francisco
Aug. 13. 1865.

Capt. Francis W. Dodge.

My dear Sir, Your letter
acknowledging receipt of
my draft on Rothschilde in
your favor, was duly
received.

As to the result of Smith's
last expedition, I know
nothing; but the general
impression is that he got
nothing, his operations being
prevented by the roughness
of the weather. For my own
part, I don't believe that
there's much left, but I believe
a part of your stock associa-
tion had been turned to

seems for the "supposed" residue. Out of this Mr. J. A. makes money, whether any thing more is found or not, as the the party interested have no doubt, & pay for the privilege of being taken in "to the concealment."

A few days ago that fellow Wiley, whom you will remember as "Smith's" "Keeper", called upon me, and inquired whether I would take a law suit in hand for him. I explained as such an application from such a quarter, I inquired the nature of the case, and found that he and the Marshal were "at loggerheads" respecting his fees as "Keeper" when hearing it known, known and understanding that Wiley was to be paid by the

Marshal at the rate charged in the Marshal's bill, which the understand & make no pay. As the Marshal, however, got nothing - refusing his legal fee of \$25.00, - he declined paying Wiley any thing. Hence the dispute. As I had no share to covet in seeing the duty done of these matters, I declined to have anything to do with the Wiley, or his quarrels - especially as he only offered me the insignificant sum of what I might succeed in collecting from the Marshal, I have no doubt heard of the reports of the Sherwood on our whaling fleets in the north and south Pacific - a very surprising occurrence, as it is too late after hostilities