



Mr de Morille prie le Major
Général Howard de faire agréer les
premières fleurs de la Ferme à sa dame
et de lui offrir l'expression de son respect.

Farme Ecole 9 Mai 1867
May 9, 1867



Bureau Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

OFFICE LOCAL SUPERINTENDENT, D.C.,

Pennsylvania Av., bet. 18th and 19th Streets.

Washington, May 9th 1867.

General:

I used every effort & have such a try as Senator Pomery desired - in readiness last night as directed by you. But was unable to find One. Such a try will be very difficult to find. Mrs. Griffing having tried for three months & obtain such an One for Horace Greely. I left word with Col. Kitchum that I had been unsuccessful. But would continue my search and send to Senator Pomery the best I could find if you desire

me to do so.

Very Respy,

Your Obedient.

Wm. R. Lee Jr.

Capt. 3rd Regt. Inf. Local.

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Richmond Va

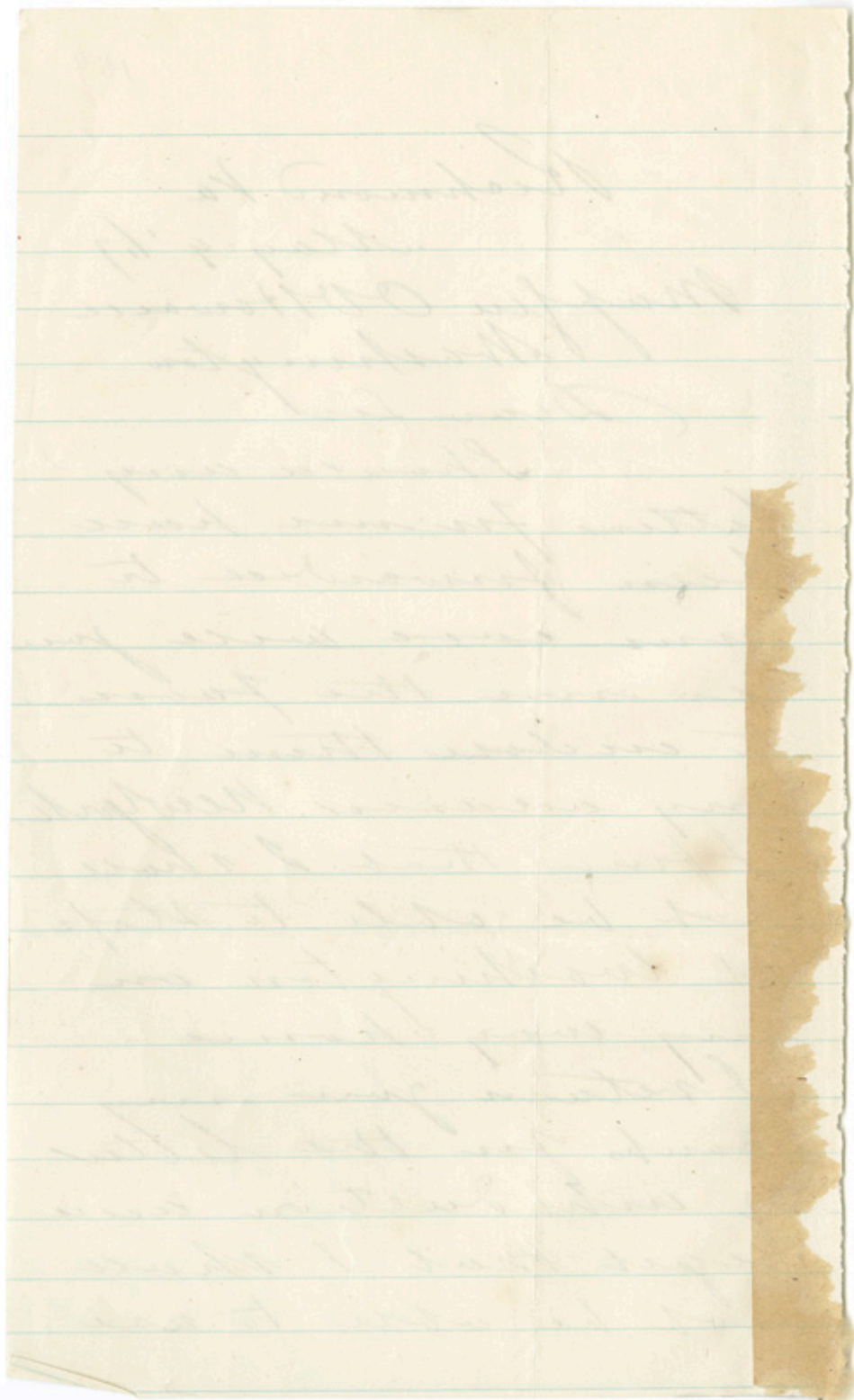
May 9 '67

Maple Ottowace
Washington

Dear Sir

I should any
letters for me have
been forwarded to
your care will you
do me the favor
to enclose them to
my address New York.
I find that I shall
not be able to stop
at Washington on
my way home -

I return you my
thanks for the letter
of introduction and
regret that I shall
not be able to use



them - Should I
decide to purchase
a farm for my
son it will be
at Scottsville Albemarle
Co. At that point I
succeeded in finding
one that suits me.

With kind regards
to Mrs. Howard

I remain truly
Y^{rs}. M. M. Menick
70 William St
New York

Richmond Va.
May 9th 67

Merick S. S.

Requests, that if any
letters for him should
be addressed to Gen. Howard
can please forward
them to him in New York
as he will not be able to
stop in Washⁿ. on his
return home. Returns thanks
to Gen. Howard for letter
of introduction &c

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American Missionary Association:

29, Lombard Block;

Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE, } New York.
MICHAEL E. STRIEBY, }
JACOB R. SHEPHERD, Chicago.

Chicago, 5/9/67

Dear Annual -

The \$200 was
mailed you May 2^d.
If not yet arrived
let me know. I sent
a check payable to
your order.

Always, your

Shepherd

Chicago Ill.
May 9th 64

Shepherd J. R.

States that a check
for \$200 was sent to
General Howard
May 2^d; and if not yet
received please let him
know.

May 20 1867
 My Dear Old Woman

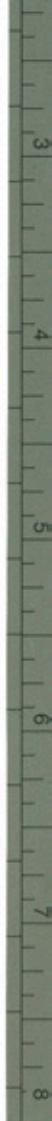
Dr. Brother

I think if you sh^d consent to
 erect such a building here
 as I have mentioned, it would
 benefit the whites about as much
 as the blacks. It would probably
 result in the formation of a
 Congl Church with a nucleus
 of Northern people which might
 be blessing to this region. I trust
 you may give it favorable consideration.

I hope the Church & University are
 getting on well. I am better

Truly
 Yours
 Chas. D. Boynton

1871
April 10
Dear Mother
I have just received your letter of the 4th inst. and am
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds
you the same. I have not much news to write at present.
I am still in the same place and doing the same work.
I have not much time to write at present. I must close
for this time. I will write again soon. I am
affectionately yours
John



Washington D.C.

May 10th 1867.

At a recent meeting of the Managers of the "New-Boys Home", the thanks of the Association, were voted General Howard, for a generous donation of coal, and also the value of fifty dollars in repairs to the building.

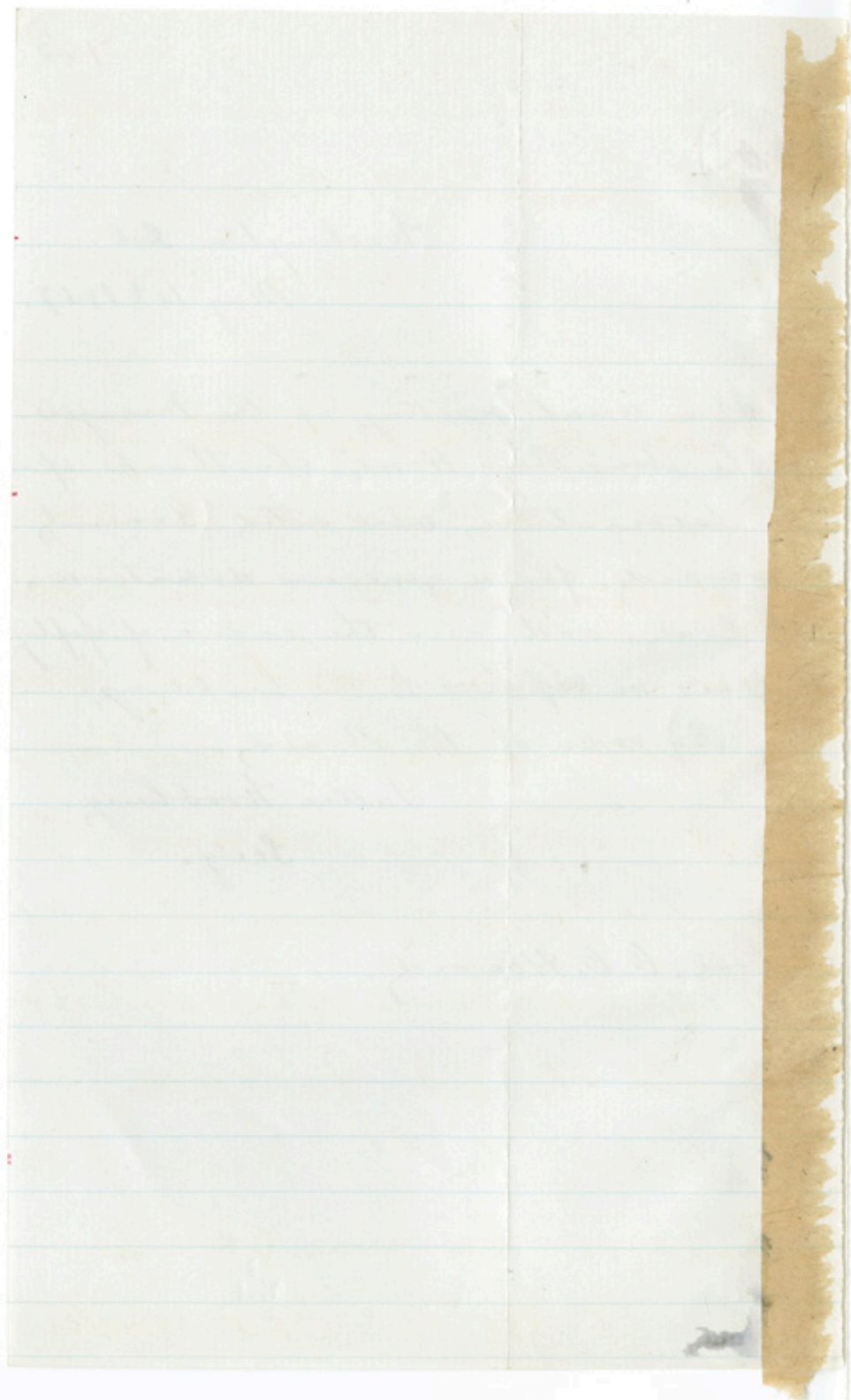
By order of the Board,

Sallie Woodbury,

Secy.

To,

Genl. C. C. Howard,



(Personal)

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Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Head Quarters Assistant Commissioner, State of Virginia.

Richmond, Va., May 10

1867.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

Commissioner:

General:

I am requested by Gen. Brown to write you a personal note to say that we have good prospect of accomplishing our favorite scheme of the industrial school on York River — a plan which the more maturely we think of it more fully commends itself to our judgment.

In its nature, & aims it will be entirely distinct from the enterprise of the A. M. A. at Hampton. The funds devoted to that (the York River) enterprise will therefore be wanted the same as though the A. M. A. had undertaken it.

A letter from Mr. McKim, to myself,

contains a remark which is a mystery
to me and to Genl B. The remark is this:
"We are laboring with a pretty sure prospect of success
to get \$10,000. (the residue of the fund for Va. in Genl. B. hands)
appropriated to the Normal School in Richmond. We
are doing so in the expectation that the money advanced
by us to put up the building (\$4000) will be repaid,
leaving a remainder to go on with the work. In
that case we should have funds with which to aid you
in making the school a working success."

We do not know what is meant by "The residue of the
fund", and beside no such sum as \$10,000 is needed
to make the Normal School in this city a success.
Six thousand \$ will be ample, and we shall
need all "residues" in the general work
here and elsewhere.

Of course I communicate the above paragraph
from Mr. McKim's letter. Confidentially.

I have the honor to be Your Obedt. Servt.

R. M. Marley Sup. Education

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Fessenden

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Head Quarters Assistant Commissioner, State of Virginia.

Richmond, Va., May 10th 1867.

My Genl O. O. Howard

Dear General

Enclosed

please find copy of a letter
sent by me yesterday to the District
Atty -

I am to day preparing
a like case against a Jury
in Bedford County -

Please inform me if this
course meets your approval

Yours Truly
O. F. Brown

Richmond Va

May 10th 1867

Brother D.

Prof. Burg. Wash. D.C.

Dear General,

I am writing you a copy of a letter

sent by himself to W.D. and

Dr. W. Attorney General, W.

Chandler, Wishes and

Wishes to inform him

of the same his intention

needs two opinions

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

Washington, May 10th 1867.

Maj. Gen. B. F. Price -

Pay Master General.

Dear General

I notice in the Intelligence
of yesterday what purports to be an official sched-
ule of officers pay. The amount imputed to
a Major General seems to me so far out of
the way that I thought I would call your
attention to it. Doubtless other items are
equally incorrect.

Very truly yours

O. O. Brown

Maj. Gen. Gen. &c

See endorsement

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T. Durand
Washington
May 10. 67

Major Genl
C. C. Howard

States that he has notice
in the "Intelligences" of
the 9th, what purports
to be an official sched-
ule of Officers pay, and
that the amount imputed
to a Major General seems
to be incorrect.

Robt M. May 10. 67

Mr. Howard is
now informed that
I sent a note yester-
day to the office
of the Intelligences
calling attention
to the number of
gross inaccuracies
in the article to
which Genl. H. refers,
but so far no notice
seems to have been
taken of it.

These gauds
& grossly inaccurate
explanations have
given this office
an opportunity of con-
sidering by means of

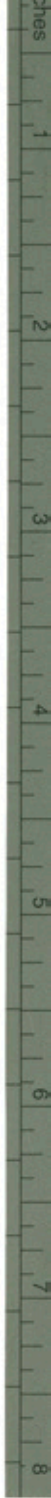
the correspondence
they provoke. But
I suppose there is
no remedy for the
mischiefs. Greedy
item gatherers must
have their items, and
it seems to matter
little to them whether
true or false so that
they fill a space
in their barren col-
umns.

Yours
Robt M.

By

May 10. 67

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side. The text is organized into several paragraphs across the page.]



BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS,
STATE OF TENNESSEE.

Assistant Commissioner's Office,

Nashville, Tenn., May 10th 1867

May 10th 1867
Mr. J. C. Howard,

P.S. Since this was written
Mr Lawrence has resigned
his position in the Bureau.

Your private letter in

regard to Mr John Lawrence's candidacy
for Congress was received yesterday, and I
was very glad to hear from you on the
subject. This matter has been embarrassing
to me and I have considered the question
of Mr Lawrence's removal or his resignation
very often and with much anxiety. It may
be well for me to give you a true account
of the origin and progress of the contest
between the friends of Lawrence and those
of Mr Sumner and other candidates
in the Union party. Mr Sumner the
strongest candidate against Lawrence

is no remedy in our hands. Whatever you advise, shall be done.
Yours very truly, W. H. Garrison

Not May 10th and 11th

is an old citizen of high character and considerable ability, a staunch Union man, at all times, and in every respect a fit man to represent the District in Congress. But he has incurred the ill will of many Union citizens of Nashville, principally Northern men, by his supposed hostility to the interests of Northern settlers here, and his supposed leaning towards universal amnesty and impartial suffrage. These enemies of Mr. Grimes wishing to defeat his nomination selected Mr. Lawrence as their candidate in consequence of his great influence with the colored people, his high character as a man and a Christian and the respect which he commands among all classes who know him well. He came here in 1863 as Chaplain of the 15th U.S. Col'd Inf'ty, entered the Bureau under Genl Foster, as ~~captain~~

of Davidson County and Judge of the Freedmen's Court and was subsequently appointed Clerk of the Court on the Staff of the Army, which duties he has performed to this day, except those of Judge of the Freedmen's Court. He has labored incessantly for the welfare of the Freedmen in every possible way, not confining himself merely to prescribed duties, but doing an amount of voluntary labor that few men could be induced to perform for any Court or office. For the last year he has conducted a system of lectures, some of which I have attended, which were altogether practical and useful, and which have contributed much to the moral and intellectual improvement of the colored people. He has received and distributed vast quantities of provisions, clothing, books &c from northern societies and individuals, and has constantly cared for the helpless and suffering poor. He has studied and that

he might be more useful to the colored people and scarcely a day passes without being called on to defend freedmen before the Courts or to prosecute men who commit crimes against them. You will see General that such a man cannot avoid being influential among colored people, as his services are all given free to them. I have never believed that he was actuated by motives of self aggrandizement in this course, and cannot believe that he has been corrupt or dishonest. To remove him I think would add to his strength and induce his friends and himself to work more arduously for his election without regard to the consequences to the party. He would resign if desired to do so, but I cannot see that this course would help the union party now, and am sure that the Bureau and colored people would suffer almost irreparable loss. A convention will meet on the 16th, and I hope, will settle this controversy. The men who back and urge Mr Lawrence to run are very determined and cannot be controlled, as they are private citizens. I will not allow any agent to endanger the success of the union party after the Convention. But at present it seems to me there

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Foggy City Ship
May 18th 1869
S. B. Gregory - Esq.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir, I found
it impossible to see you when I came
through Washington & was gone North
so long that I felt there must have
been some so hurried through with all
speed from New England to this point
which I found but just reached -
You will undoubtedly be surprised to know
that I am returning so far from Aberdeen
and I will here to explain a little and then
you will see readily - Genl Howard under-
stands that I should be sent to the dist. of Aber-
deen and as I understood it appointed me
for that place - with orders for me to report
to Genl Gullum - Gen Gullum is one of A. J. S.
Rate and not wishing a radical influence
in North East Miss assigned me to this
post. That was not my understanding of the
matter at all - and if it is not too much
trouble I wish you would call on Gen
Howard - and lay the case before him - you
know that it would be a breach of discipline to
address Gen Howard personally except through

Gen. Gillens Hd. Qrs, I had Books shipped to
me at Aberdeen and made arrangements to get
accession for schools from the Presby. Fund
and this inconsistency of Gen. Gillens is
so flimsy for me. Gen. Howard I know will
call me to your duty at Aberdeen and if you
will take the trouble to inquire of Gen. H.
Gen. Ketchum you will greatly oblige me.
There is plenty of work to be done here but some
one else can do it as well as me. I am worried
the provisions to the destitute. Our Country
here has all been under water and much of
plenty of high water and the people are suffering
to some extent but the provisions are ample
the demand. Genl. Ord forces the Rebels
will run out will be true for every thing that
done by him tends to crush down Loyalty and
blotting the Confederate Cause it seems as
if the power of the Government was lost to
press and keep down the Loyal White and Black.
The Unionists are discouraged and disheartened
they feel as if they were being dragged again into
the hands of their enemies. Hoping you are all
well in your work. I send regards to your
large family. Yours Mr & Mrs Johnson and all
I remain very Respectfully Yours Abth. Davis

Allen P. Huggins