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Washington, April, 11<sup>th</sup> 1868,  
Bvt Capt. J. V. Sladen

Dear Sir -

There are no other bills that I  
have made for the Seal - but those  
he already knows of -

Very Truly Yours  
Henry R. Seale

6.2.60. A. Feb. 1. 1868

Washington April 11 68

Dear Henry, A

Stacia says he has made  
no other bills for the Stu-  
ent except those already  
known of.





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Dear Pa.

I received  
Your letter of 8<sup>th</sup> in  
relation to Mr. Connel  
It is a sad disap-  
pointment to his  
friends

We are all as  
usual. And shall  
be happy to take  
you by the hand  
as soon as the trial  
is over

Beau accept-  
my thanks

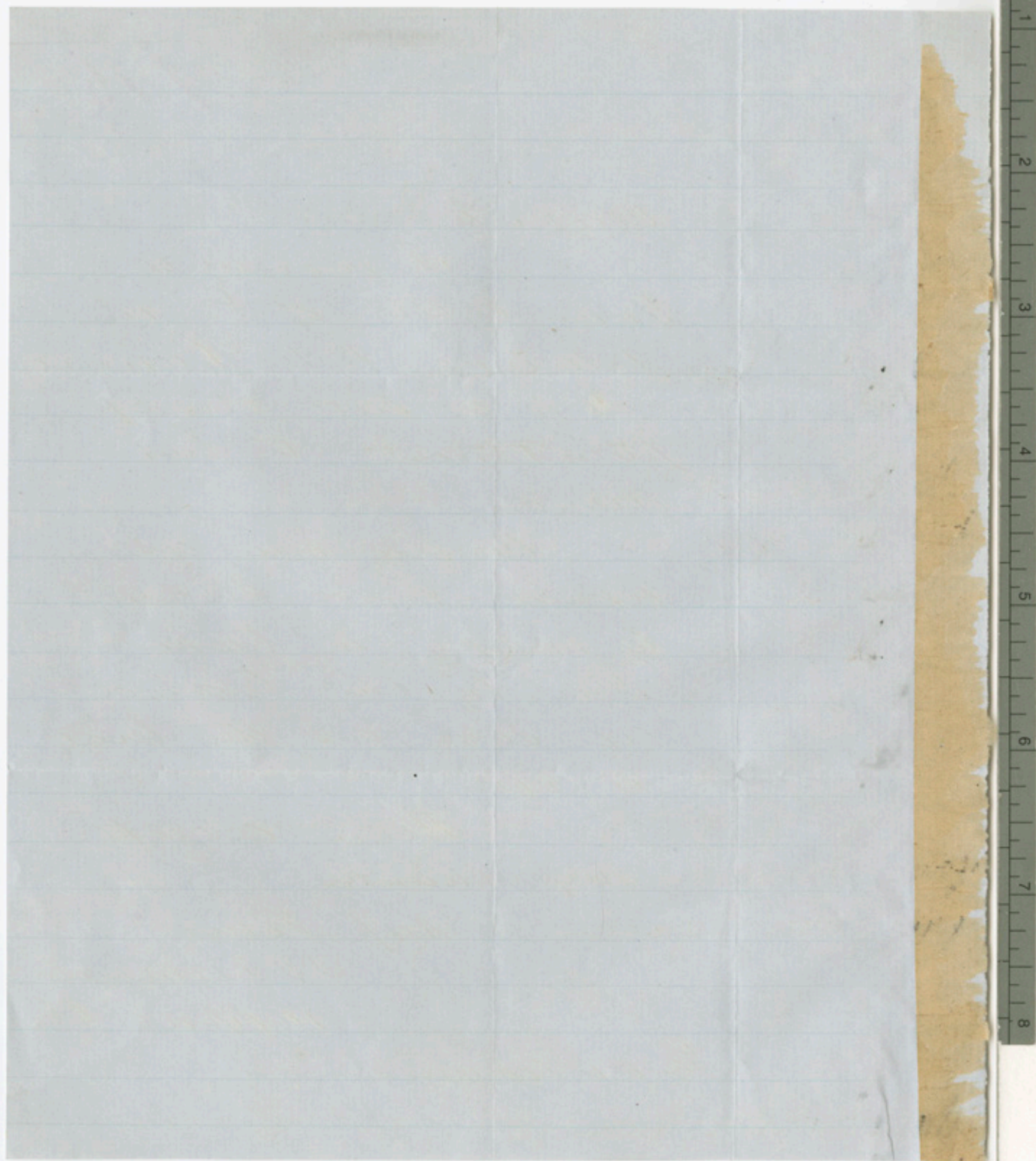
Respectfully Yours

S. V. Herrick

14 April 1868

April 11<sup>th</sup> 1868

Geo. O. Howard





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First National Bank of Washington.

Washington, D.C. April 1 1868

My dear General

The bearer of this,  
Mr Charles A Sherman, desires  
to see you on some private  
business

Mr S is my personal friend  
and any statements he may  
make may be implicitly relied  
on. By giving his business  
your favorable consideration  
you will greatly oblige

Very truly  
yours  
W. S. Huntington

Major Genl D. D. Rowan





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OFFICE OF  
National Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company,

Corner 19th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue,

Washington, D. C., *Apr. 11 1868*

*Mrs. A. O. Howard:*

I have this day placed  
to Cr. of your private acc't,  
Bond \$6.305, 10-40. at \$101.75  
amounting to — \$1017.50  
as per your verbal re-  
quest of Thursday last.

*Yrs truly.*

*D. L. Eaton*  
*Actuary.*

E. S. O. O. H. Vol 1. 1868

Washington D.C. April 11<sup>th</sup> 1868

Estes D. S.

Actuary, etc,

States that he sold  
Bond No. 86.305-10-40  
for \$1,017.<sup>50</sup>/<sub>100</sub>, and  
placed the amount to  
credit of private &  
account.





London, Brittain, Conn. April 11<sup>th</sup> 1861.

Major General A. A. Howard,

Commissioner of Bureau of Refugees,  
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir,

I have read with much pleasure the reports which I received from your office and the speech of Hon. Thomas D. Elliott in the House of Representatives. I had endeavored before to watch as attentively as my spare time would allow, the operations of the Bureau and the efforts for freedom, but I have never before understood so well the magnitude of the work, or seen so clearly the good results which may flow from it.

At the request of our pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodell, I presented to his church on last Sunday evening a brief account of the present condition of the freedmen in Washington and the position and progress of the Congregational Church there. Mr. Goodell and his

Church and congregation are deeply  
interested in both enterprises. You will  
remember that he was present at one of the  
councils of the installation of Dr. Bayne.  
I think, he sympathizes greatly in the  
position which you have taken and  
as many others do at the North, it is the  
only ground which can be occupied  
Congregationalism in Washington and  
South.

I was glad of an opportunity to visit  
Howard University, though I could see  
only in its incipient state. The site  
is certainly very pleasant, and the  
and building now preparing, seem  
all that could be desired for the begin-  
ning of such a work. Any one may  
in an honor to labor in so noble a cause and  
to be engaged in laying the foundations of  
institutions which may demonstrate to the  
country and the world, the capabilities  
of the colored race for educational devel-  
opment in the various directions required  
by cultivated society.



I should be glad to recommend to you  
the right person to engage in this work;  
there is much in it indeed that I would  
like to do, if I was fully fitted for it, and  
at liberty to undertake it. I shall certainly  
watch with interest the developments of  
the enterprise and sincerely hope and  
pray that it may be crowned with abundant  
success.

I have the honor to be,

Dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

C. W. Hoag.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1868

Dear Mr. James

April 11<sup>th</sup> 1868

Cause No. 9.

I am much pleased with  
the great work accom-  
plished by the Trustees  
Bureau.

Express the sympathy  
of himself and friends with  
the position of the General  
in the long and diffi-  
cult.

I greatly interested  
also in the success of  
Howard University.





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Yellow Springs  
April 11. 68

Dear Sir,

You will greatly oblige  
the undersigned by sending  
your autograph as soon as  
convenient.

Hoping to receive an  
answer I remain,

Very Truly Yours  
Edw. P. Allis

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Phelps, Dodge & Co. 128.

Cliff St. between John & Fulton,

New York Apr 13 1868

My dear General

I am mortified  
not to have written  
before a reply to your  
kind letter of 25 ult.

My only apology is  
that I have tried to  
find some worthy  
persons people who  
would aid the good  
Cause you speak of.

Unfortunately I  
had sent on my  
own small subscription

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Handwritten text in cursive script, likely a letter or document, written on aged, yellowed paper. The text is written in dark ink and is mostly illegible due to fading and the angle of the page. The handwriting is dense and covers most of the page. There are some visible stains and discoloration on the paper, particularly along the right edge. The text appears to be a continuous paragraph or a series of lines of correspondence.



I Mr Brown before  
receiving your letter.

Money is scarce  
here. Every one feels  
poor & I have had  
no good fortune in  
collecting. I have  
however received of

Dr. M. J. S. S. S.	\$25.-
The. Russell	25.
J. C. Brown	25.

I send check for \$200.-  
which will go part  
of the way toward your  
pledge. With  
all my heart I could  
send for all the amt.  
With kindest wishes

And with the hope before long  
I see you here I am

Very affly Yrs  
McDuffy

Respectfully  
Yours



Office of R G Dun & Co 122

3rd Corner Third & Walnut Streets.

Cincinnati Apr. 13 1868

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard  
Commissioner Bureau R. F. D. C.  
Washington D. C.  
General

Pardon me the liberty  
I take in addressing you but I have  
one favor to ask at your hands. I have,  
today mailed with this, a letter to Maj.  
Genl. W. S. Hancock soliciting a clerk-  
ship at his Head Quarters. I did not  
refer him to you for I had not the per-  
mission so to do, but what I desire is  
that you see Genl. Hancock & any kind  
word you can say in my behalf will be  
kindly appreciated. You know my abilities  
as a Clerk & you are also aware of the  
failing I had when in your employ, but  
Genl. I cast that from me a long time  
ago & once again <sup>am</sup> a free man. I would  
like a position either at Genl. Hancock's or  
Genl. Grants. I think myself capable  
of filling any position that I might be

assigned in the office either of Genl.<sup>s</sup>  
Grant or Hancock. If you have  
Confidence, sufficient to speak a kind  
word in my favor, in my statement as  
to sobriety, by doing so you will  
very much oblige. I don't suppose  
it would avail me to ask for recom-  
pensation at your hands. Remember-  
ing kindly the many favors I rec'd  
from you while in your employt.  
a soldier under your Command,

I am Genl.

Very Respectfully

Augustus H. Johnson



Augusta Geo. April 13. 1868

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard

Comdr. V. B. R. T. A. S.

Washington D. C.

Genl

I had the honor  
of being appointed by you, Agent of the Bureau  
R. T. & A. S. dated June 1<sup>st</sup> 1867, since which  
time, I have conscientiously endeavored to  
discharge my duties as such, and at times  
amidst great opposition. I have however  
the satisfaction of knowing, that the office which  
I now respectfully resign has received at  
my hands no damage, either in regard  
to respectability, efficiency and public usefulness  
to White, and Colored, in my District. - On the contrary  
I feel assured, that by my official acts, have by the  
public been considered just and impartial.

I know no man on account of Color; but to  
harmonize, and conciliate, rather than to excite an-  
tagonism among our people. I have secured the  
respect and confidence of our most worthy and  
influential citizens, It is useless for me now  
to refer to my political antecedents, every page



of my record is filled with my deeds of love  
to our beloved Union; and I have passed through  
an ordeal unscathed, which has proved to some  
for many, who made louder professions.

I have been urged to this resignation from a  
sense of duty, and to comply with the wishes of those  
who are deeply interested in the success of the  
Republican Party. Which I frankly confess  
from the course of some who have assumed  
entire control of it is in jeopardy -

I am now willing to take my share of the  
risk and responsibilities in trying to prevent it.

My name has been presented as a candidate  
to represent this Dist. in Congress, by a large  
number of Republicans, who are unwilling to see  
the Party sacrificed by having men nominated  
for office, who are entirely unknown to their people,  
who have not their confidence; who are strangers, and  
in some instances, almost-intendants, and whose  
only hope of success in their pressing themselves  
forward for the most responsible position in the  
gift of our people; by controlling the votes of other  
confiding free men, instead of running men who  
deserving reward for their stand of loyalty.



a time when it was not altogether safe to express  
union sentiments.

In dissolving this official connection, I  
hope I may be allowed to express my great  
regard for you personally, and to bear my  
testimony of your efficiency in this depart-  
ment of the government, in which I have  
had the honor to serve with you. Also to  
express my gratitude for that high degree  
of confidence you have always evinced  
for me, in our intercourse.

I will attend to the duties and remain  
at my post until my successor shall  
arrive. — I received my official res-  
ignation this day through the A. Comm.  
of the State. — This communication is personal  
and confidential.

I am General  
Very Respectfully  
Yours to serve

Jacob R Davis



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Augusta Georgia  
April 13<sup>th</sup> 1868

Davis, Jacob R.

Writes in reference to  
his appointment, his suc-  
cessful administration  
as an agent in the  
Bureau, and states  
that he has this day  
mailed his resignation,  
to accept the nomination  
to Congress, etc  
etc.







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[Ca-April 13, 1868]

Genl C. C. Howard  
Dear Sir.

Your very kind note,  
enclosing an autograph of Genl Grant,  
was received yesterday & I hasten to  
acknowledge its receipt & thank you  
very kindly for it. It would have  
been decidedly more agreeable or  
rather satisfactory if it had been  
a letter or note of his.

Did you make  
the enquiry of him, whether he had  
an autograph letter of our lamented  
Lincoln that he could possibly  
spare for me. I have one of nearly  
all our Presidents & should be





delighted to have one of that  
revered man to place with  
the others. If it is possible to  
procure one for me you will  
confer a very great favor  
on truly your friend

Elizabeth G. Todd,  
407 C Street W.

The simple autograph,  
I already have of  
Mr. L.

T. B. C. H. V. 1. 1868

Washington D.C.  
April - 1868

Todd Eliz. G.

Mentions receipt of au-  
tograph of Gen. Grant  
for which she returns  
thanks. A letter or  
note would have been  
more satisfactory.

Did the General  
inquire whether General  
Grant had an autograph  
letter or note of Mr  
Lincoln? etc, etc.

