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Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Office Superintendent of Education, District of Virginia,

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 1868.



Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Commissioner

General:

I have the honor to enclose
duplicate receipts for \$10,000 in Bonds
also duplicate rec^{ts} for \$300 in U. S.
Securities for the Richmond Educational
Association, signed by the Pres. Sec. &
Treasurer

Very Respy

R. M. Mauley

Sec. Rich^d Ed. Ass'n

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Bureau of Education, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands

Office Superintendent of Education, District of Columbia

1868

Richmond, Va. Nov. 25

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Very truly yours,

John P. Jones

Superintendent of Education, District of Columbia

Enclosed for the Freedmen's Bureau, Washington, D.C., are two copies of the report of the Committee on the Education of the Freedmen, dated June 1st, 1868.

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Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

My
son, Genl Thomas, is very anxious to
be retained in the service of the
Bureau, from the fact that the
regiment to which he belongs is
stationed in Louisiana, as that climate
from his own experience would prove
fatal to him - In 1863, he commanded
a col^d regiment in Louisiana - was
taken sick - & so very sick, that even
after he arrived home, it was very
doubtful for a long time, if he could
recover - His Physicians in Port-
land & New Orleans, are of the opinion
that his return to that climate would
prove fatal to him - His desire is,
to hold a place in the Bureau, so

as not to join his regiment for
the present. He was one of the
first officers in the regular army
to offer his services to command negro
troops, being commissioned Colonel
in Feb 1863. His record & service
in the Army, is creditable to him &
from ^{what} I learned from Genl Whittlesby,
the reports of his service in Kentucky
while in the employment of the Bureau
was satisfactory - & he has been very
efficient the short time he has been
here, in establishing schools &c. I
state this from my own observation.

He was appointed a Major in a
regular negro regiment, but was
obliged to decline it as the regiment
was located in Louisiana - He
is very desirous to continue in the

Army - I have no doubt he will
do good service should he be
retained in the Bureau -

I have pretty good reason to
believe that after a republican
Administration shall have been fairly
inaugurated Henry will be able
to make a change in the character
of his commission which will obviate
the further necessity of asking details
away from his Regiment -

While I suppose of course in remaining
in the Bureau, the preference will
be given to civilians, because Army
officers have a sufficient place
with their Regiments, as a rule, yet
with civilians it is only a question
of holding on a little longer, but
in my son's case, it may, probably

will be the one thing that will
enable him to hold on to his com-
mission - which is for life.

Should you find it consistent
with the good of the public Service,
to continue him, I shall consider it
a great kindness, & personal favor
which I shall not soon forget -
& I ~~will~~ believe his efforts in the
cause of Negro education, & aid to
them in all respects, will be such
that you will have no cause to
regret having continued him.

I have been here since I saw
you in Washington visiting my
son, have taken several hard back
trips with him while visiting his
schools & find my health very much
improved - I have been highly pleased with the
schools -
With great respect -
Sincerely, W. W. Thomas

Pitts., Nov. 27. 1868

Dear Genl:

I met Mr. Thayer on the
street this P.M. Said he what is;
all this fuss in the Tribune abt?
Dr. Brynston & Genl Howard - How
glad was I that I could explain
the whole matter to his satisfac-
tion & indignation against the
men who could do such things

& with Genl. for allowing
such stuff to go into his paper
against our innocent man.

Brynham of the Commercial
here was much pleased
with your talk that day. He
absolutely forbids anything of
the kind to come into his
paper & vice - I learned
this ~~the~~ as he was up when
I went to see him to per-
tain to his paper abt!
The Tribune letter. -

Ed. Now we was very
forcibly impressed by your
talk with him. I don't see

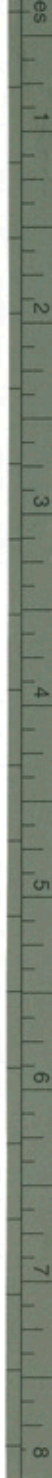
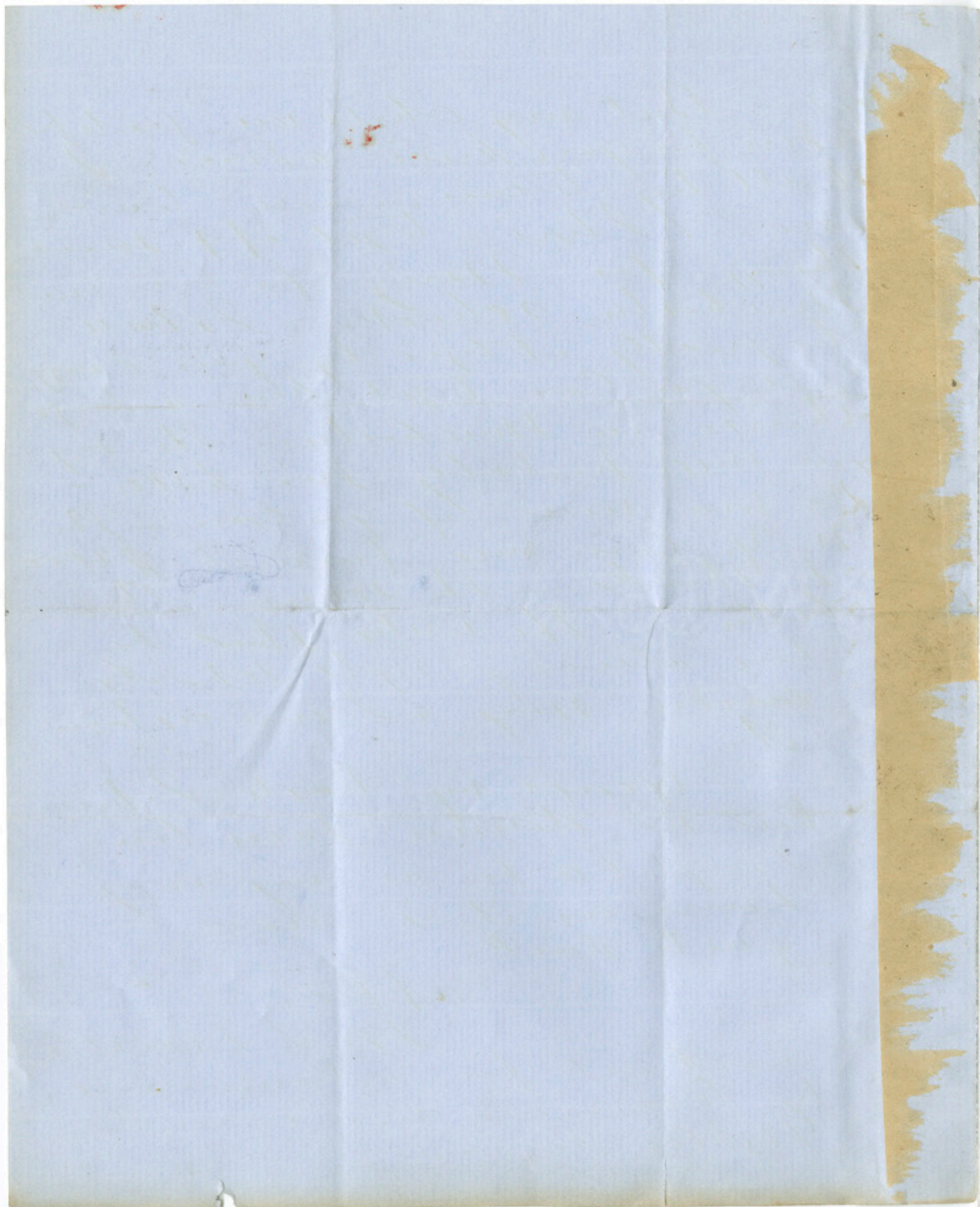
will have they are to get at the cause
but busy persons of the fact
they will find some way of
making an attack on his flank
I'll try too to see Mr. Bar of
the Post, the great Democrat
again of N.Y. I'll try
I had a talk with Dr. Dill
in the subway today - He
flashes a very vigorous
pen - I may find some way
to come to the rescue. I'll
write to Dr. Hatfield of N.Y.
the Sec. pro tem of the N.Y.
Presby. Conference. I'll
I shall try to see Dr. Allen
of the Presby. - Parker town
N.Y. Dr. Kendall of N.Y.
be here on Sunday. I'll
be in the subway - I'll
Dr. Meigs of the Am. Presby.
to which I have access
He is good enough to which
I suggest. I'll try
how I can help if
any of the scenes. I'll
I'm sorry to hear of the
done no more and business

yes - But my children gratefully
indeed for your kind advice. I
shall try to encourage them
now - I had to get off some
things for Maria for her new
Manchester school. I shall
be pretty itty by your doing
all you can to get him a large
Sabbath in Manchester. He says
you will probably give \$500. -
Do even more if you can - The
N. Y. Com will furnish \$2000.
I think - The more the
better - He writes that he
has already eight schools
under way & I understand
it.

Excuse my haste. I have
had no dinner since tea
trough to be at my very
home as it is now
quite dark.

Affec.

Don J Truwell;
Look out for a Commencement
by tomorrow night - with
Noble Service.



ROOMS OF THE 11
Young Men's Christian Association.

C. F. FROST, M. D., President. }
C. B. DOUGLAS, Cor. Sec'y. }

Battleboro' Vt., Nov. 27 1868

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Some three weeks ago, I wrote you in regard to your giving a lecture in the course which we are arranging for this season. I have recd. no reply and, therefore, judge that my letter may not have reached you.

We are desirous of perfecting such an arrangement with you as I have indicated above - and have been led to believe such a thing was practicable from some remarks you made to Mr. C. B. Rice of our village & Association who met you on the car on your way to St. Johnsbury.

Will you please inform us at your earliest convenience what the prospect is in this regard - Also if you can come

please give us your terms - the time
and your subject

Very truly yours,

C. P. Frost (M.D.)
Chairman Section Com.
Bratt. Y. M. C. A.

your own subject - the time

and that room

C. P. Frost 1882

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E. H. POWERS,

Attorney & Counsellor at Law,
& Prosecuting Attorney,
City
EAST SAGINAW, MICH.



East Saginaw City, Mich
Nov 27th, 68

My Friend Howard—

My Dear Sir—

The President of
our Young Men's Association informs
me that we shall have a lecture from
you this winter, which fact I am happy
to learn.— May I ask if Mrs Powers
and myself shall have the honor
of your presence at our home while
you are in the city?— We shall be
most happy to monopolize at least a por-
tion of your time while here.—

Very respectfully,

Your Obedt Servt
E. H. Powers,

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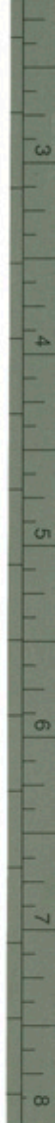
Washington, D. C.

Dec-Nov. 27, 1868



The ladies of the Industrial Home ask your assistance in their effort to provide a Thanksgiving dinner on Friday the 27th inst. for the children under their care as well as other children who are without friends to care for them. As we hope to make glad the hearts of these little ones & can only do so with the aid of a generous public. We will gratefully receive donations of food, left from your tables, giving dinner, cast off clothing, hats, coats, shoes, or anything else convenient for you to give. A visit from yourself to the Home is desired.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, stained paper. The text is mirrored across the page, suggesting bleed-through from the reverse side. The paper shows significant water damage and staining, particularly along the right edge.]





Washington Nov 27 1868

Gen C. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce
to you a colored friend, William Washington
of this city, who is at present in
trouble. He is the owner of a piece
of property, fronting on 7th St West, near
the wharf, and he owes some money
on it. He wishes to get some
friend to purchase it at sale,
which is to take place tomorrow
the 28, at four o'clock P.M. under
a deed of trust for about \$750. His
desire is to bid in the property
& then reclaim it, by paying to the
purchaser the amount due.

If you can assist him it will
be an act of charity.

Respectfully D. B. Adams,

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