

Mamma Griebel was truly sorry that you
left before her return.

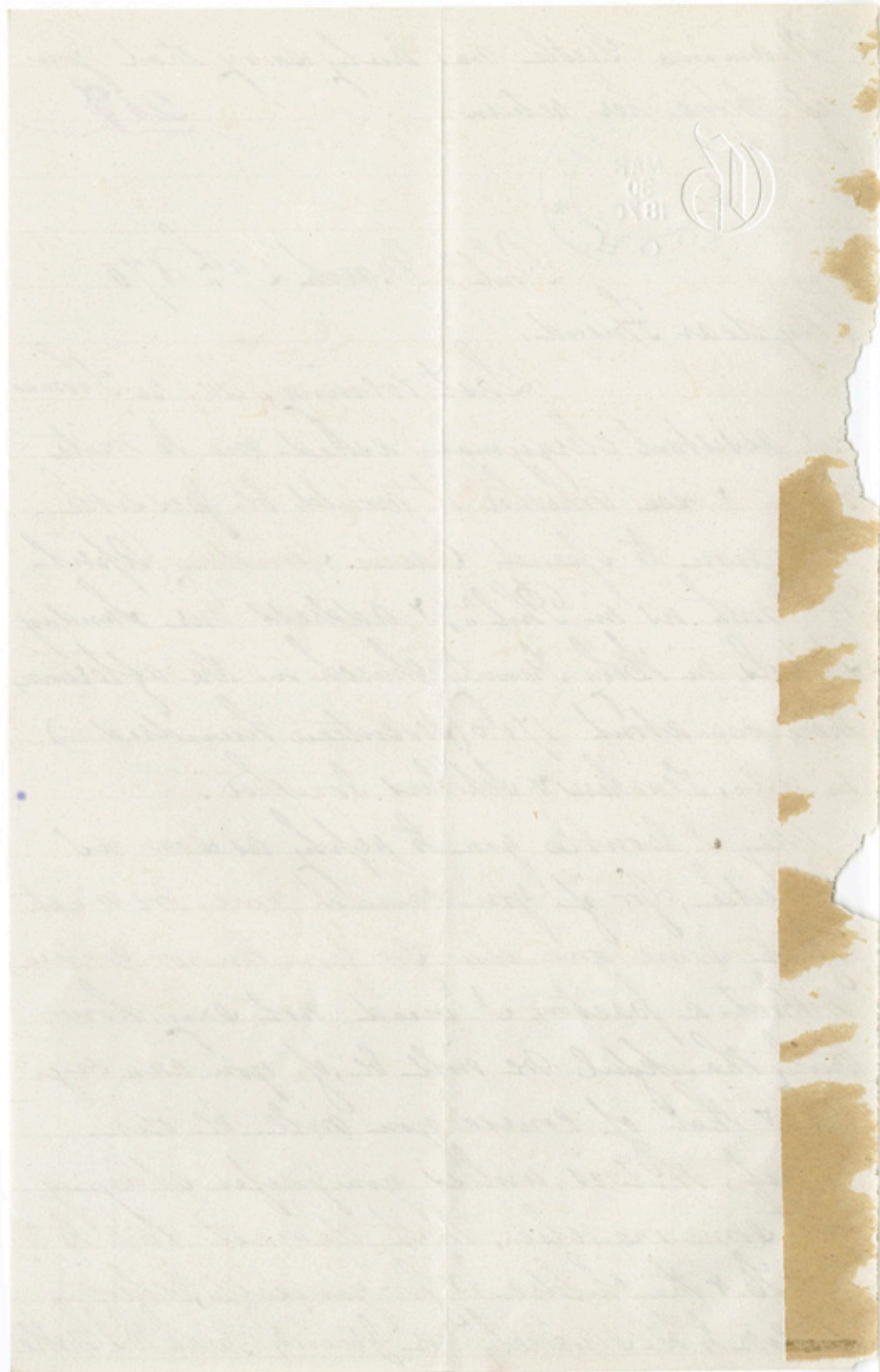


Phil^a March 29th 1870.

My dear Friend,

Last evening, Rev Mr Thomas
(our assistant clergyman) asked me to write
to you & see whether it would be possible
for you to spend Easter Sunday (April
1st) with us in Phil^a, & address our Sunday
Schools in Holy Trinity Church in the afternoon,
there are about 1700 (seventeen hundred)
in all, Teachers & Scholars together.

May I trouble you to reply as soon as
possible, for if you cannot come we must
find some one else - for you know we are
without a pastor. I need not say, how
truly thankful we will be, if you can say
yes - & that of course you will be our
guest, that is, unless you prefer staying
with some one else. With dearest love to
Mrs H. & the children & for yourself, believe
me ever to be sincerely yr Friend, Sarah B. Griebel





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22 West 36th

New York 29 Mar 71

Maj. Gen. Howard

My dear General -

I answered your telegram yesterday; but now write to say that an engagement at Delaware Ohio for April 27th, and another at Chicago for the 28th will prevent me from being with you on the 24th; but I can arrange to be with you Wednesday the 20th or Thursday 21st.

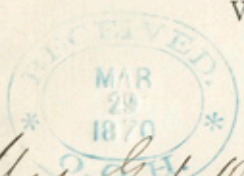
Yours very truly
Jos. P. Thompson

32 March 85
New York 29 March 85

My dear friend -
I answered your
letter of yesterday, but
I have not time to say that
my engagement at Belmont
is for April 27, and on
the 28th I go to Chicago for the 29th
while I cannot see how long
I will be in the city, but
I can manage to be with
you Wednesday the 20th or
Thursday 21st.
I am very truly
Yours, J. P. Thompson

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PHILP & SOLOMONS'
METROPOLITAN BOOKSTORE,

Washington, D. C. *March 29 1870*



Major Genl. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

A package has arrived here
from New York addressed to you.

Will you be kind enough to
request your messenger to call for it!

Yours respectfully
Philip Solomons

PHILIP & SOLOMONS

METROPOLITAN BOOKSTORE

Washington, D. C.

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"We are met on the broad pathway of
good faith and good will, so that no ad-
vantage is to be taken on either side, but
all to be openness, brotherhood, and love."

O. O. Howard

Washington D.C.



Respected friend:

Thankful for thy

noble speech in this city last week
& grateful for thy efforts in behalf of
the poor & despised ones of earth, I
could not let thy remarks on
"Love thy brother", pass without a kind
reminder that we must even "Love
our enemies" & that killing men is not
loving them. May I be excused if too
bold, when I know all thou has done, &
on thy plane honor it, but thou is too
good not to know that I am sincere
thou wilt yet see with me & be
willing to drop the title & indeed the
profession of a soldier, for they are

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continually damaging the efforts of
the Spirit of Christ to secure peace
on earth.

My friend Rachel W M Johnson
speaks very highly of this efforts on
behalf of humanity. So too does
Josephine S. Griffing - How we
would rejoice to have thee on the
side of radical peace -

Thy assured friend

Alfred A Love

Pres of Universal Peace Union

This slip is from today's Telegraph.

Answer by
New York

Mar 31 1870

Washⁿ D.C.
Mch 29. 1870

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Bro.

The subscrip-
tion year towards Bro Hall's
Salary closes with the month
of Mch, and as it will depend
upon the "Committees" to
raise this for the coming
year, I suggest that you
call a special meeting
of the board of managers
for Saturday evening next
at 7 o'clock, that I may
be enabled to lay the
matter before them, and

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give each a book to
solicit subscribers

Very truly Yours

H. C. Studley

Ch. Evangelism

The enclosed will explain
itself

I asked Capt Wilkinson
to invite you ^{to} take charge
of the evening service on
Sunday next at "Gurley Chapel"
very near your house.

I trust you will be able
to serve us, for I am
sure whatever ^{you} say would
greatly interest the ~~St.~~
children and their parents
living in that vicinity.

Yours &c

H. C. Studley



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Baltimore
31st March 70

Mr O. O. Howard

Dear Sir -

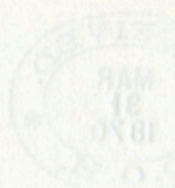
We have made all
arrangements for your lecture
at our church Thursday Evening
Apr 7th - Tomorrow next -

Announcement made and
tickets issued - We expect to
secure you a full house -

You know where my home
is (380 Madison Ave) I shall
be happy to see you there at
that time -

With respect
Yours

Martin Hawley



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Private

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131 Bridge Street
Savannah, D. C. March 30th 70

General O O Howard, U. S. A.
Washington, D. C.

General,

Believing that your Christian spirit
and character will not deny to a wounded
soldier the assistance for which I respectfully
ask you now, I hope you will
kindly permit me to state my case in
a few words to you. -

After 9 years of honorable service
as a Soldier and Officer, during which
time I received three wounds, I was
dishonored the U. S. Army by a Sentence
of a Gen. C. Martial, approved by the
President for the offense of making out
3 Pay Accounts in duplicate.

Although my record up to that time
was perfectly spotless and I received
the best recommendations of my superiors

Under file

Given by Clerk

April 1, 1870.

Officers I did not succeed in getting
reinstated.

General, I have a Wife to support
and am at present without employment
and utterly friendless and penniless.

I ask you in the name of our Lord
for your assistance to get me some
employment, which will enable me to
support my Wife and I will for ever
be grateful to you.

Any work which you should think
proper for me to perform I am willing
to do and will try my best to make
myself useful in some capacity.

The Secretary of War and the
U.S. Judge Reeves General who have
both shown great kindness to me
will certainly certify, that this statement
is true in every particular.

Believe me General to be
Very Respectfully
your obedient servant

Halbur Pice
Late Lieut. 2^d U. S. Artillery

1322 F Street 226
near Ebbitt House

March 30/70

Genl Howard

Dear Sir

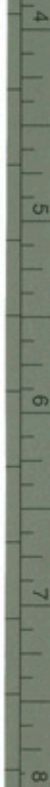
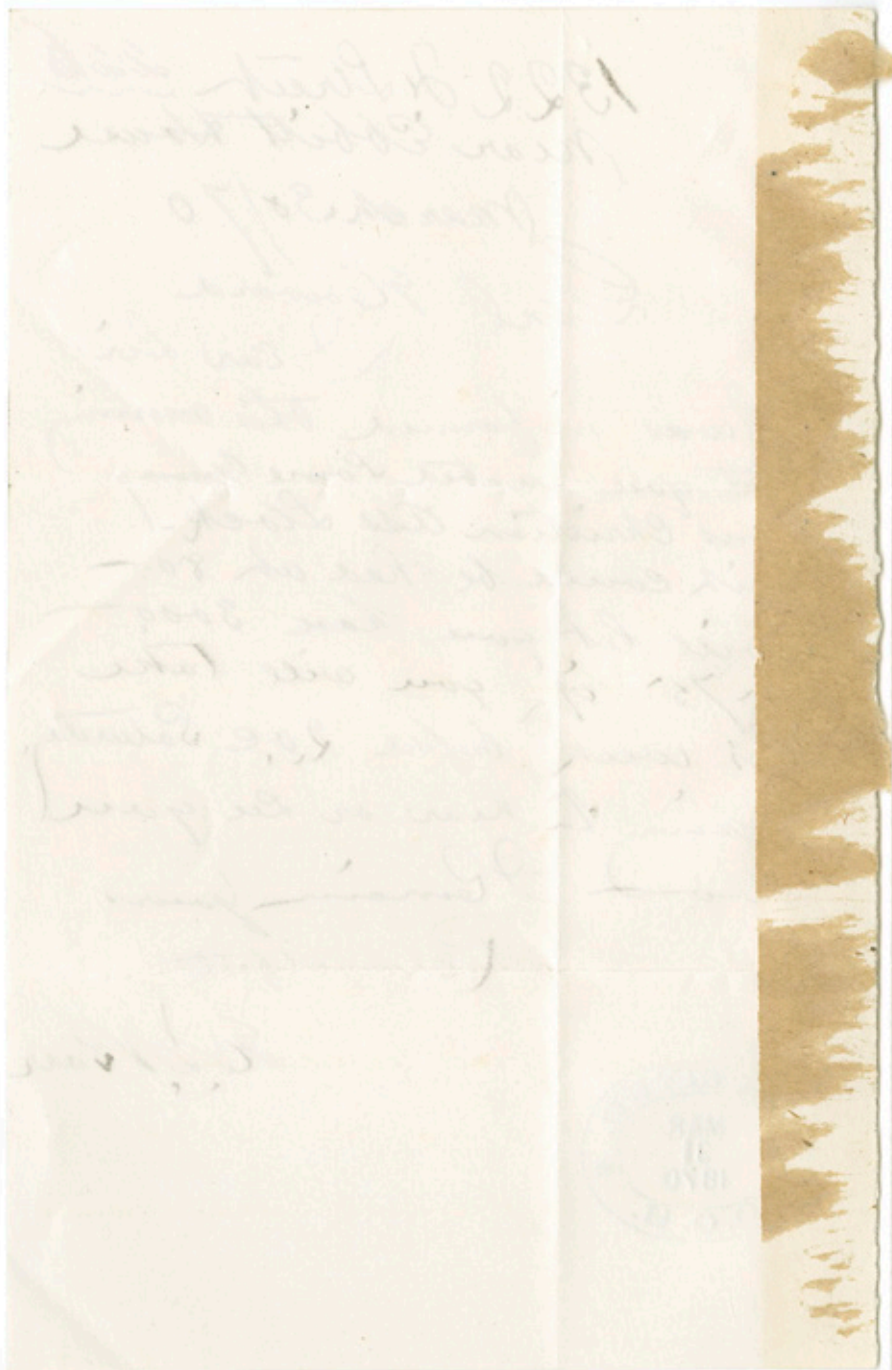
I was informed this morning
that you wanted some young
mens Christian Ass Lock -
if it could be had at 80 -
I will let you have 3000 -
at 75 if you will take
this week before 2 o'clock Saturday
hoping to hear or see you

and I remain yours

Respectfully

H. D. Barr





Treasury of the United States,

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Washington, March 30th, 1870.



Dear Sir,

I understand that when contemplating coming to this City, Mr Rankin's preference was to have a residence outside the city, which would save him the expense of sending his family north during the summer.

If I am correct in this, possibly my place would suit him. Could you and he look at it, and should it suit, I will sell at what it cost three years ago, or will rent for one year with refusal in case he would want to buy.

Very respectfully
John H. Green

Genl O O Howard
Howard University
Washington D.C.

Room 104
U.S. Treasury Office

Treasury of the United States

Washington, D.C. 20540

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...
and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]

Very truly yours,
[Signature]
[Signature]



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Washington, Ind. 30. 1870

Genl Howard

Dear Sir.

I get nothing from the Peabody Fund. Its benefits have not been extended to Missions Kentucky & Maryland, although they may be at some future time: and Dr Sears never gives money to build school houses only to ~~keep~~ carry on schools.

I venture to say to you, general, that I shall not, having got all I can from you, go away and forget you. You have my cordial sympathy and affection

and earnest prayers, in
the great work, at the
head of which Providence
has placed you, and in
connection with which,
your name will be
always remembered.

I trust I do not
presume too much in
making this expression
so inadequate as it is
of my deep feeling.

Yours faithfully
R. B. Foster.

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O. O. H.
C. G. Howard.
Bvt. Maj. Gen. Sec. Sir

New Orleans. La. Box 968
March 30. 1870.

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Your brief sharp note to me demanding a higher platform, for our Union Normal School, and, unwarrantably assuming the absence of God's blessing; is evidence to me that you ignore my previous explanations, or, you are influenced by statements, to our damage, which if made in this city would be apologized for, as sundry false statements have been, or lie unatoned for on a guilty conscience.

Now for the facts. He opened at the same time the Strait University did. That had in its behalf the personal effort of a gentleman who was paid for that special work. Also, your agent for Sw. worked bravely for it. The primary School Directors were enlisted on the basis of their caste prejudices, and whole classes were turned over from the public schools, who would otherwise become troublesome graduates toward the High School, into which, no colored pupil has ever been allowed to enter.

Our advertisements appeared in the papers. Theirs announced "tuition free" - "books and stationery free." Ours indicated \$2. a term incidental expenses; - and, the pupils to buy their own books, but at reduced prices.

With the large means of a first generous outlay here for an educational enterprise by the Am. Miss. Ass. added to the above named influences, the S. University, is what it is. While with us, was found only the partial

attention of two or three, who were burthened with other cares; the gleanings only of a harvest garnered by others;—the embarrassment (temporary) of the policy of having the children feel the reliance and respect of self supporters;—and the entire lack of endowment.

By special, private and public appeals, through our pulpits, in this city, we, yet, only got one small room full of pupils, the first term; so completely were we fore stalled by our rival, even among our own people, who had been canvassed by the agents thereof.

This term, we have 62 in attendance daily and 16 others at night. Twenty more will be received next term. At the close of that term, the upper part of the building will be all fitted up, and we hope, occupied.

Up to this hour, the upper part has not been needed. We made ^{it} a source of income, by letting it to our former janitor, ~~He A~~. We accommodated therein our Lady Principal, because we had a right to do so. We accommodated one of Mr Healy's lady teachers also, because she could not so pleasantly be suited any where else. Besides these no boarder has ever been in the building.

You say — "It is stated to me that the building itself is used mainly for a residence and boarders" I say, — that statement, is either made in ignorance or malice. If the author thereof knew the facts, he is not worthy the confidence of a good man. For he designed that statement for mischief.

We ask no compliments for our unpaid

labor and constant anxiety. And I make no apology for what our school is, nor for what it has not accomplished. Neither will I consent, with menial meekness, to receive repeated rebukes, through your office, any longer, which are instigated outside of Washington.

The tone of your letter I cannot otherwise account for. And while "Bureau" criticisms are not pleasant, we will challenge comparison with other schools under like circumstances, without fear of damage to our reputation for honesty or success.

And if you knew, General, how many mean things have been said untruthfully about "The Methodists" here, by rival agents, you would more fully understand, how cutting your words are.

I remain your obedient servant

Lucius Mallack

Presiding Elder — New Orleans Dist.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

(not — "North")

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Cincinnati:

March 31/70

Major Gen. Howard.

Dear Bro.

It affords me very great pleasure to present to your personal acquaintance the Rev. A. S. Newland, who is on a brief visit to Washington by invitation of the Calvary Baptist Church of that city. Mr N. is an ardent friend of the J. M. C. A. cause & an efficient worker & I know he will be glad to learn anything of interest connected with your Association.

Yours fraternally

W. Thane Miller.

per Dec.



has passed the Senate and
is now in the house

Very respectfully
Yours obt. Servt
H. Taylor

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Recd by Genl
April 1st 1870.



113 South 19th St-

Phila. Mar. 31st 1870

Major Genl. O. O. Serrano

Washington D.C.

My dear General

I have just had sent
to me from Washington Senate bill
No 489 - to reorganize the marine
hospital service and to provide for
the relief of sick and disabled seamen,
in which provision is made for
the appointment of a Surgeon by
the Secy of the Treasury, to act as
superintending Surgeon of marine hospitals

service - From the letter accompanying
the bill I am informed that it is
designed to make the appointment from
civil life - I most earnestly desire
to be again in the service, and I am
confident that I could fill the duties
of the position with satisfaction to
the department - My experience
as Medical Inspector of the Army
of the Potomac will enable me
to suggest it as a guarantee of my
ability to perform the duties - I feel
that you can assist me materially and
have therefore to this extent resorted
on your time - The bill

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

The bill closing up the Freedmen's Bureau and transferring its educational work to the Bureau of Education, came up in the House to-day, and will probably be passed during the next morning hour. On the 1st of last September General Howard had on hand about \$1,700,000, subject to use for the purposes of his bureau. On the 1st of last February he reported to the Retrenchment Committee that he had spent all of this but about \$340,000. Last week, in response to a further inquiry, he reported that there was only \$156,000. How he has used so much money since last fall has not yet come out in debate.

Secretaries:

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Secretaries:

GEORGE WHIPPLE, { New York.
MICHAEL E. STRIEBY, {
CHAS. H. HOWARD, Dist. Sec'y, Chicago.



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American Missionary Association,

38 LOMBARD BLOCK,

Chicago, March 31 1869

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother

In addition to the
article I have asked from you on the "necessity
of continuing Freedmen's Educational work," which
I am counting upon, will you have prepared
for me a succinct history of Howard Uni-
versity to occupy half a column. Mr. Gale
will be good for it, if you cannot write it
yourself, or, perhaps Prof. Parker. Have
you a small plate suitable for a picture in the
supplement. Will you not fail me with your
article by the 12th of April. Getting no answer
from you leaves me in some uncertainty.

Affectionately, C. H. Howard.

P.S. A Tribune telegram a few days ago, said you had
donated \$5000.00 to Oberlin. Was it true? I enclose an
item also which came this morning

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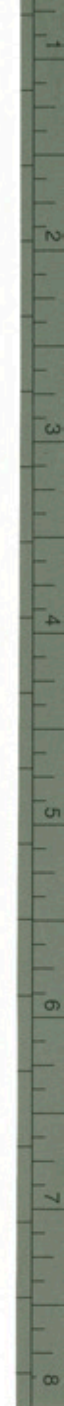
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OFFICE OF

National Freedman's Savings and Trust Company,

No. 472 Seventh Street, opposite the Post Office,

Washington, D. C. *233*
Mch 31st 1878

Genl A Howard

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The property next
to this office can be sold
for \$2,000 - part Cash &
part on time, Rent's now
for about \$500.

Truly Yours
W. H. Murray

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National Freedmen's Bureau and Trust Company

No. 419 Seventh Street, opposite the Post Office

Washington, D.C. March 29/71

Dear Sir,
The property of
the office can be sold
for \$2,500 - part cash &
part on time, but I am
not about \$2,500.

Very truly
yours
J. M. McKim

cc to Mr. [illegible]



Female Seminary

Fry Mch 31. 1870

May Gen Howard

My dear Sir

I am informed
that the funeral of the
late Gen Thomas is to
take place in this city
sometime in the course
of next week and
thinking it not improbable
that you would desire
to be present I beg leave
to say to you that it
would give very great
pleasure to Mrs Milburn
and myself to have
you remain with us

W. O. O. H. Vol. 1. 1870.

Carlin V. H.

at the Seminary while
in Troy should it be
agreeable for you to do so.
With great respect
Very truly Yours
J. W. Willard