Petersburg Aug 29th 1865,

Charles M Blackford Esq

Dear Sir,

Yours enclosing list of houses in your place was recd in due time, for which I am very much obliged.

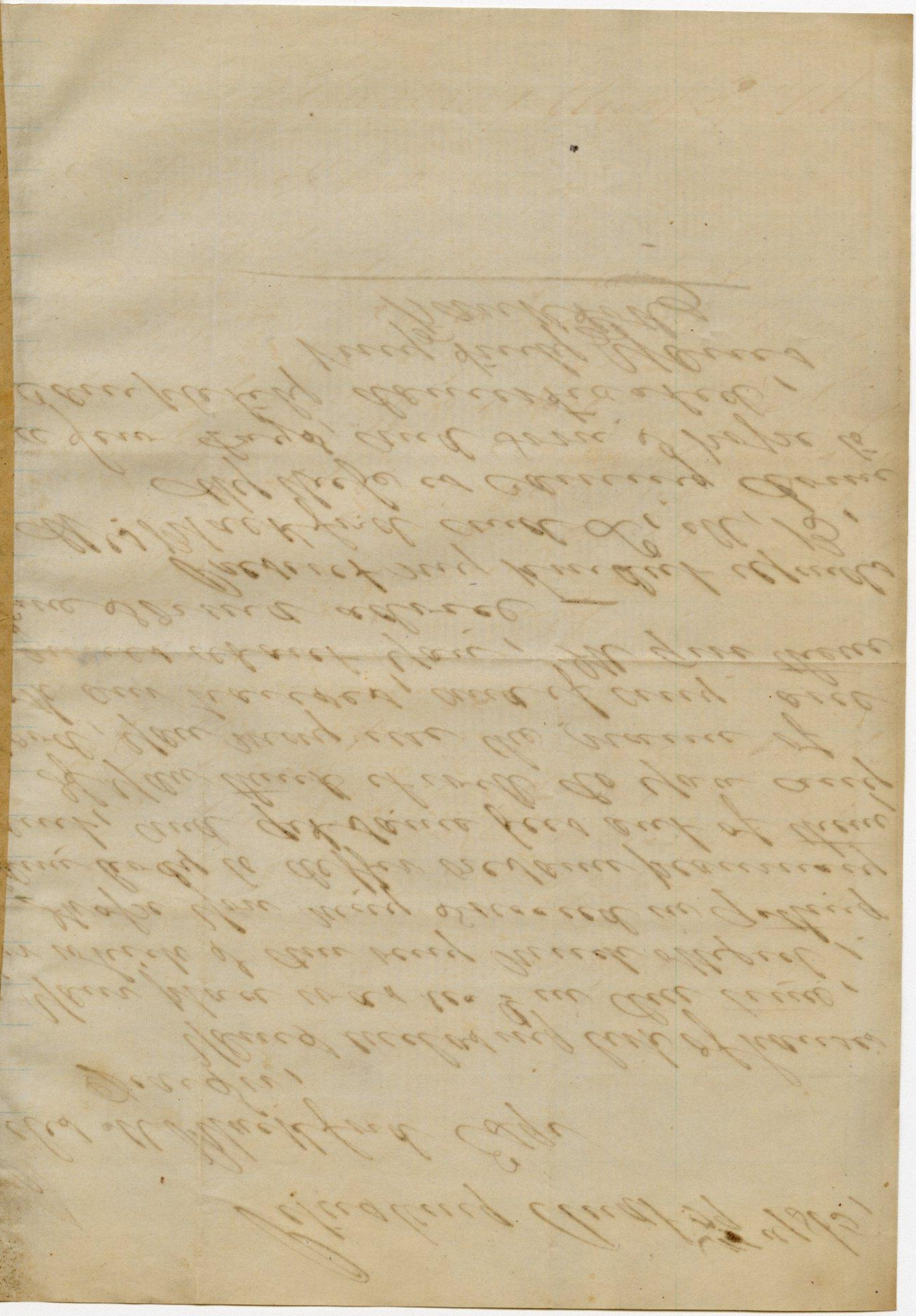
I hope you may succeed in getting some body to offer or some pecuniary point, and get some fees out of them.

If you think it will do you any good, you may use the name of both our houses, and if any one enquires about you, I'll give them some sound advice.

Present my kindest regards to Mrs Blackford and Lizzie, &c.

My wife is coming home in a few days, and soon I hope to be completely domesticated.

Very truly Yours
Hank Wells



University of Va
August 24th 1848

Dear Charles.

I see that Judge Marshal has been reappointed in our circuit. Is it his purpose to hold courts this fall? I wish you would let me know as soon as you can ascertain. What is expected to be done in the matter of official ministerial and judicial acts during the Confederate regime? Mr Minor tells me that Watson (who by the way is spoken of for the successor to Judge Field in this circuit) thinks that all such acts from 17 April 1861 will be held to be absolutely void, and such Mr Mr. thinks Mr. Watson inclines to believe they ought to be held! If this iniquity is done the bar will have a harvest for a while. Cousin Preston tells me that it is expected that Moncure will be put on the bench of the Ct of Appeals — Do you hear any thing of this? Jane & I and Patty have been spending this week very agreeably — we shall go down to Edgehill tomorrow — If I was to take a house somewhere down town in Lynchburg, do you think I could get a few boarding young men who would merely take

it be done in Lynchburg? & if not what could I get for them there? Please take some pains to get me information on these points, and let me hear from you as soon as you conveniently can.

Mr. Tucker is very chary of his support in London. He thinks he will make a support there from the very first. and was spoken to in class at every corner of the streets in Lynchburg.

Tell Landy I got his letter. I think he did wisely to close with Cabell, notwithstanding he was beaten down greatly below his worth. It is a sure support. and something in hand over. and that is much, in this time.

The prospects of a session here are improving daily. It is probable there will be two hundred students. The marriage mania seems to be universal. The one fact here is that Dr. Davis has caught the infection, and rumor sets down the lady, and the time to be my cousin Caroline Stile. and next month. or before the opening of the session though I suppose you have heard of all this long since. as the tongues of this community in which so lively and benevolent an interest in other possible affairs, in always taken, have been busily wagging for some weeks, and perhaps before you left home. though it had not then reached my ears.

I am glad to hear that Eugene's sword
was flattering -

Give my love to Lee and Nannie
the full circumstances and going to be
I shall be over in time for Compl
if I can raise money enough to get i
thought of this last I am most sanguine
except upon the bond -

Do let me hear from you - Your
letters are the most interesting I re

Very truly Your friend
R. G. H. Kea

ROBERT H. LOWRY, President.
HENRY W. FORD, Cashier.

THE NATIONAL
Bank of the Republic,
New York

Aug 23 1865

C. McBlackford Esq
Lynchburg Va
Dear Sir

I have your 15 Note and now enclose Cashiers Check on this Bank in your favor for One hundred Dollars $100 being for your fee in the case of Langhorne & Scott

My order on you for the Judy Sandy papers is an offset against your receipts -

This Bank has no further interest in the Langhorne & S. paper having given Reid & Nashon order on you for the same, so that they must account to you for any further costs

Very truly yours
R. H. Lowry Pres

Department of State,
Washington, August 24, 1865.

Chas. W. Blackford, Esq.,
Attorney at Law,
Lynchburg, Va.

Sir:

Your letter of the 19th instant, requesting copies of the acts of Congress since January 1, 1861, was duly received, and has been referred to the Secretary of the Interior, who by law is charged with the distribution of the printed statutes.

I am your obedient servant,
H. N. Congar
Acting Assistant Secretary

Richmond
September 1st
1865.

My dear Blackford.—

I send you some business cards which I have no doubt you will be obliging enough to distribute to your advantage.—

We have a delightful office and are now ready to attend to practice. We think we shall do well.—

My wife is at present

in Albemarle. Nourse
is in Washington & want
to know if the court
stay there until Sa
sets the Supreme! —
My love to Mrs Blackf
and Nourse. I hope
in Spell suit afair
soon and talk about
old times, — until
believe me always
Your friend
W. F. Ma
Chas M. Blackford Esq
Lynchburg Va.

University of Virginia.
July 17. 1865.

My dear Sir,

Hoping that you and your family have not only reached Lynchburg safely, but settled down comfortably, I venture to ask of you the following favor.

I am desirous to have the accompanying advertisement published in that Lynchburg daily paper, which in your judgment seems to be best adapted for my purpose. Will you be so kind as to select one and to direct the insertion, eight times, twice a week? I have to beg of you the additional favor to advance the money, as upon consultation with Mr. Minor and others, there appears no safe way of transmitting the money. I shall, of course, return it in any way you may prescribe, as

Charles M Blackford Esq

soon as I ascertain the amount.

My good wife joins me in kind regards to Mr Blackford, whom we both missed much, and to Cousin Nannie. I be very happy to hear; how you succeed an remain very truly and sincerely,

Dear Sir,

Your humble friend & ser
M Schele de Vere

University of Va.
Sept. 4th 1865.

My dear Charlie,

I feel that I have been remiss in delaying so long to apprize you of my engagement on the 20th inst. & approaching marriage. For while I know that you must have heard it from a variety of sources more or less authentic, yet I cheerfully admit that you were entitled to the compliment of an official communication. It will be an source of lively satisfaction to me, if the choice I have made should prove acceptable

to your family & they learn
to estimate Miss Hill as
highly as I think she de-
serves.

Please let your brothers know
that I desired them to be
informed of it, and
with love to Sue & Nancy

believe me,

very affectionately yours
L. S. Ellis.

C. M. Blackford. Esq.

Office Macon & M R Road
Macon Sept 4th 1865

Mason Blackford
Atty at Law
Lynchburg Va

Dear Sir

Your favor of 23 August is received. The Stock of Jas Minor of Brooklyn New York was confiscated and sold by order of the Confederate Govt. All the documents since the last you mention as having been received you by the order on the House of Hazelhurst Philadelphia up to the date was collected by the means of confiscation funds in this State & since sale by the purchaser of this stock

I have Mr Isaac Scott Receipt for the dividend you say was remitted by order on the House of Hazelhurst & I have sent your letter to him in New York for explanation you can address him Aar E Parsons 18 Exchange Place

I have no idea that any controversy will arise between Holders

of the stock that was confiscated and the functions under confiscation the matter may have power to have the form of a decision of a court setting aside the claim of parties under the confiscation sale, this will be done the moment the first application is made.

I imagine it will be of but little consequence to the owners of the stock whether it was sold or not as the law since the sale was in Confederate money and now worth less

Very Respectfully
A J White
Pres't