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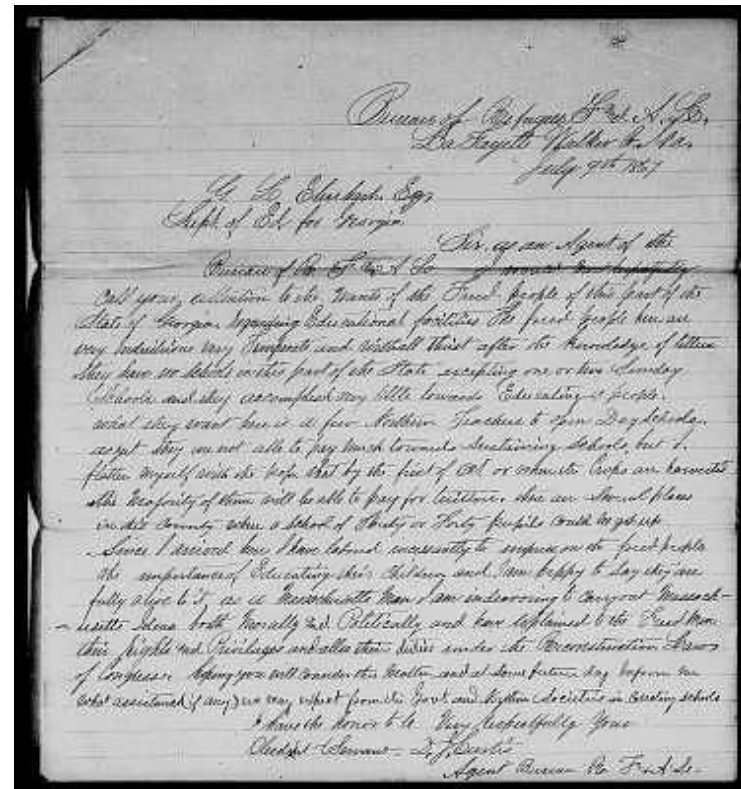
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Bureau of Refugees G and A.L.
LaFayette Walker Co. Ma. [[?]]
July 9th 1867

[[?]]. L. Eberhart Esq.
Supt. of Ed. for Georgia

Sir, as an Agent of the Bureau of R. F. and A. L I would most respectfully call your attention to the wants of the Freed people of this part of the State of Georgia, regarding Educational facilities The freed people here are very Industrious very Temperate and withall thirst after the knowledge of letters they have no schools in this part of the State excepting one or two Sunday Schools and they accomplish very little towards Educating a people. what they want here is a few Northern Teachers to open Day Schools. as yet they are not able to pay much towards sustaining schools but I flatter myself with the hope that by the first of Oct or when the Crops are harvested the majority of them will be able to pay for tuition, there are Several places in this county where a school of Thirty or Forty pupils could be got up. Since I arrived here I have labored incessantly to impress on the field people the importance of Educating their Children and I am [[happy?]] to say they are fully alive to it as a Massachusetts Man I am endeavoring to carry out Massachusetts Ideas here both Morally and Politically and have explained to the Freedmen their rights and Privileges and also their duties under the Reconstruction Laws of Congress. hoping you will consider this Matter, and at some future day Inform me what assistance (if any we may expect from the Govt. and Northern Societies in Erecting schools

I have the honor to be respectfully Your Obedient Servant. D. J. Curtis
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