

Private

Washington City D.C.
May 1866

My Dear Sir

The writer of the accompany letter (Judge Green) is a gentleman of high character, and I place implicit confidence in his statements. The letter to me is a private one, and I therefore send it to you for your private information, and not to have it placed on or among any public files. I should think it at least the safest policy to defer action in regard to the Cairo post office. A delay in making changes cannot give much offence anywhere, but the appointment to office of Radicals at this time by the President, even if done by the removal of a Radical, will manifestly give great dissatisfactions to his real friends and supporters.

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S. J. Murdock
June 11

of all parties, and I fear would
tend to injure and embarrass the
great cause of which the President
is the acknowledged champion
and leader, and upon which the
peace and happiness of our country
so signally depends.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully yours &c.

D. D. Marshall