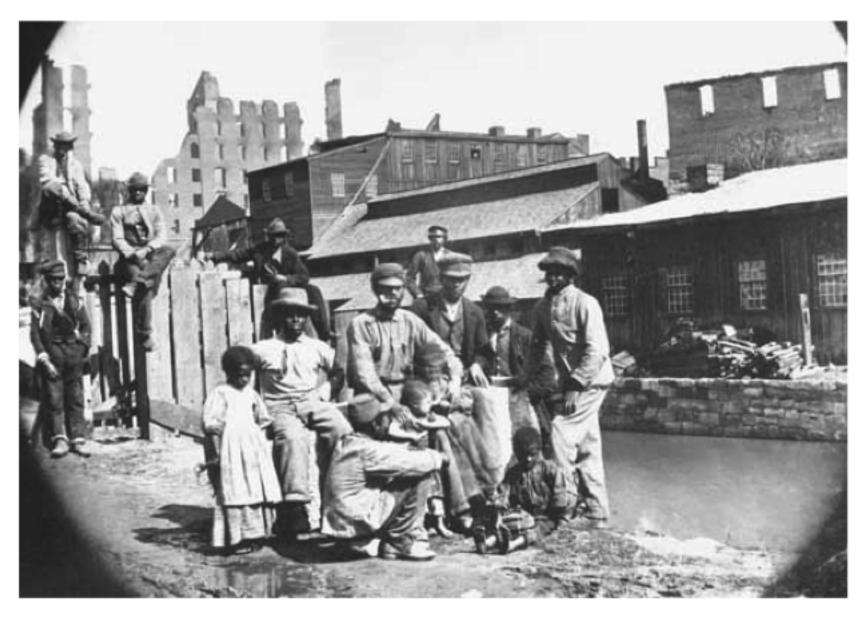
St. John's Church Richmond, VA 1865

Library of Congress archives http://www.loc.gov/pictures/ resource/cwpb.02901/





Note the burned buildings behind these freedmen in Richmond, VA, 1865 Library of Congress archives

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Virginia Historical Society http://www.vahistorical.org/collections-and-resources/virginia-history-explorer/women-virginia



Drawing of Freedmen's School, published September 22, 1866, in Frank Leslie's newspaper, Richmond, VA
Library of Congress archives, http://hdl.loc.gov/loc.pnp/cph.3a38219



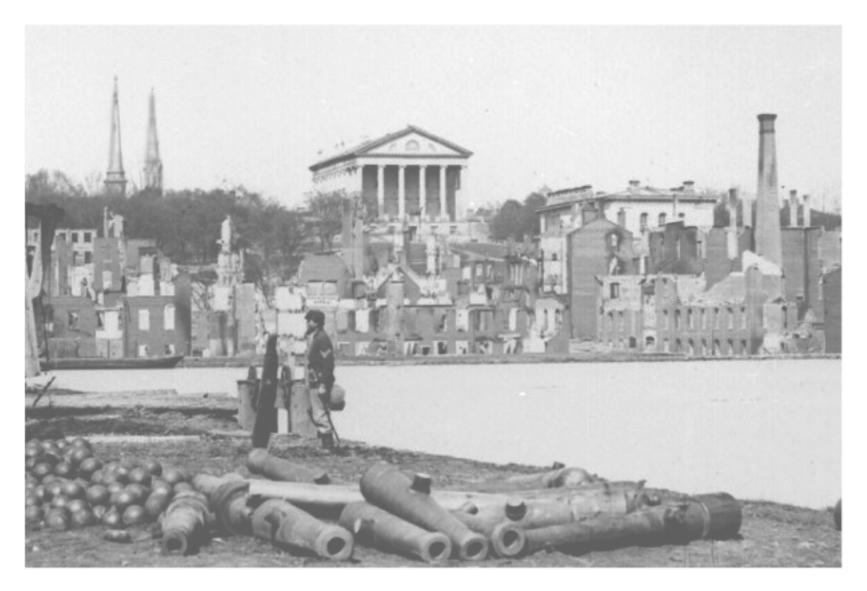
Harper's Weekly December 19, 1868



Sixth Street market, Richmond, VA

Library of Congress, http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/95502371/

Although this particular image was taken in 1908, forty-one years after the story told in *Brotherhood*, it gives students a good sense for the sort of fruit or vegetable stand one might have encountered at Richmond's farmers' market in the late-1800s.



Richmond, VA 1865 http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/a/ab/Richmond\_Civil\_War\_ruins.jpg



Engineer's Map of Richmond, VA, 1865 Library of Congress, digitized by Mike Gorman http://www.mdgorman.com/Maps/1867\_engineers\_map\_of\_richmond.htm Street names Cary, Main, Franklin and Broad added by A.B. Westrick

The hash marks on the left indicate the burned district after the Civil War. The block just north of Franklin and 16<sup>th</sup> Streets is a low-lying, marshy area, unsuitable for building. Solid black indicates a building. Lighter areas indicate open space & terrain markings. The James River runs below (south); the state capitol survived the fire and sits to the northwest of this map at 10<sup>th</sup> and Bank St. (between 9<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> Streets, Franklin is called Bank Street).

