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New York
206 Broadway
Jan. 25th 1882

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Ever Sincerely

Genl. O. O. Howard
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New York
206 Broadway
Jan. 22nd 1882

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E. S. Turner—Insurance & Real Estate.

Newburgh, N. Y.

January 25, 1882

Genl. O. O. Howard,

My Dear General:

Your two checks are at hand, and I have placed them both to your credit in my office. The bank people prefer to have payments made to them quarterly and that will probably be just as well for you. I will credit you with interest at the same rate you pay ($5\frac{1}{2}$ percent.) on the \$100. and any other installments you may send between times. I have refused an offer of 135 for my shares.

Yours Very Truly E. S. Turner

Turner, L. B.

Washington

Jan 20/82

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Col. J. M. Carson

to them. The bill may
be reported to the House
some time next week.

With kind regards,
I am very truly yours
John M. Carson.

Genl. O. O. Howard
West Point

New York

Answered by the Genl.
Jan 30/82.

I have written hurriedly
in order to catch mail

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Washington D.C.
January 25, 1882.

Dear General—

I presume you
will see Mr. Wood before
this reaches you, and will
learn from him the result
of his visit here. I was
unable to see Mr. Wood after
he saw the sub-committee,
for which I am sorry.

I have talked with mem-
bers of the Committee and
other Congressmen about
the 3^d section of the Academy
appropriation act for 1878,
which provides that after
July 1, 1882, those members of
the graduating class for whom
no vacancies exist on that
date shall be discharged.

I have prepared a section for the pending bill which if adopted will overcome this as near as I can phrase it the language is as follows "Hereafter no appointments from civil life shall be made to the grade of second lieutenant in the army until the number of vacancies in any year shall exceed the number of cadets in the first or graduating class of the U.S. Military Academy and Section 3 of the act of June 18, 1878, entitled an act for the support of the Military Academy is hereby repealed." I think the indications are favorable for the adoption of the section.

I have also proposed a clause which provides that hereafter no graduate

of the Academy shall be detailed as instructor or asst. instructor until three years have intervened from the date of his graduation, and also a clause authorizing the President of War to detail a commissary sergeant to act as assistant to the Commissary of Cadets. These two clauses will, I believe, be adopted.

I intend to urge the adoption of the recommendations contained in your report, and have already discussed them with individual members of the committee. If you have any suggestions to make I will be glad to attend

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., Jan 25th 1882

Dear Genl Bonard:

I hope you will accept a trusteeship in Mr B. T. Washington's School in Tuskegee Alabama. I cannot, as I am so loaded down that as a measure of self preservation I must decline.

Your obedient servant
as accept if I could.

Will you not accept

J. C. Armstrong

S. C. ARMSTRONG Principal.

My dear Mr. You are always,
I think, keeping a point
of contact with the Southern
Conf. You can be a real
service to the cause thus.

With kindest regards
to all
Yours sincerely
J. C. Armstrong

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Washington D.C.

Jan. 25th 1881

General:

Your letter ^{of 23rd} came to hand in due time, and in reply would state that I occupied the position of Confidential Messenger to you for about four years, and would respectfully invite your attention to the enclosed recommendations which you were kind enough to give me some time ago.

Now General, having been out of employment for a long time, and consequently very poor indeed, let me hope to have your influence to secure me some kind of employment in one of the Departments in Washington.

Let me beg you then, to kindly write to some one, to the end that

I may be placed on their rolls
in same position, that I may
earn a living; thus placing me
under renewed and lasting
obligations, to you.

Be pleased to address
me at 934 1/2 St. St., at your earliest
convenience, and greatly oblige.

With considerations of respect
and gratitude.

I am most sincerely

A. H. Dayton

P.S.

Please return the enclosed papers and oblige.

August 11, 1882

Washington
Jan 25, 1882

Answered by the Rev.
Jan 21, 1882.



Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.

25 Jan. 1882

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Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Mr. Cobb is unwell from over-exertion and wishes me to write for him. Your letter with check was received, for which he sends receipt.

Our three cases of scarlet fever are doing well and have proved to be of a mild type. If everything goes favorably we shall be able to re-open the school by the first of March, or possibly a little later as the house must first be aired and fumigated.

Mr. Cobb proposes to continue the school into the Summer and thus make up the time unavoidably lost on account of sickness. In this case there will be no Easter vacation. He hopes that this plan will meet with general approval. In the meantime Chauncey may remain here at a charge of eight dollars per week, or stay in West Point, as may be agreeable.

We were glad to learn that John is convalescent.

Very respectfully yours,

John W. Houston

Cabb. Rev. C.

Cornwall
Jan 25/82



M^r V. M^{rs} John S. Sewall

request your presence

at the marriage of their sister

Elizabeth Mann Benson.

to

Lewis French Stearns.

on Wednesday, February first.

at five o'clock.

Central Church

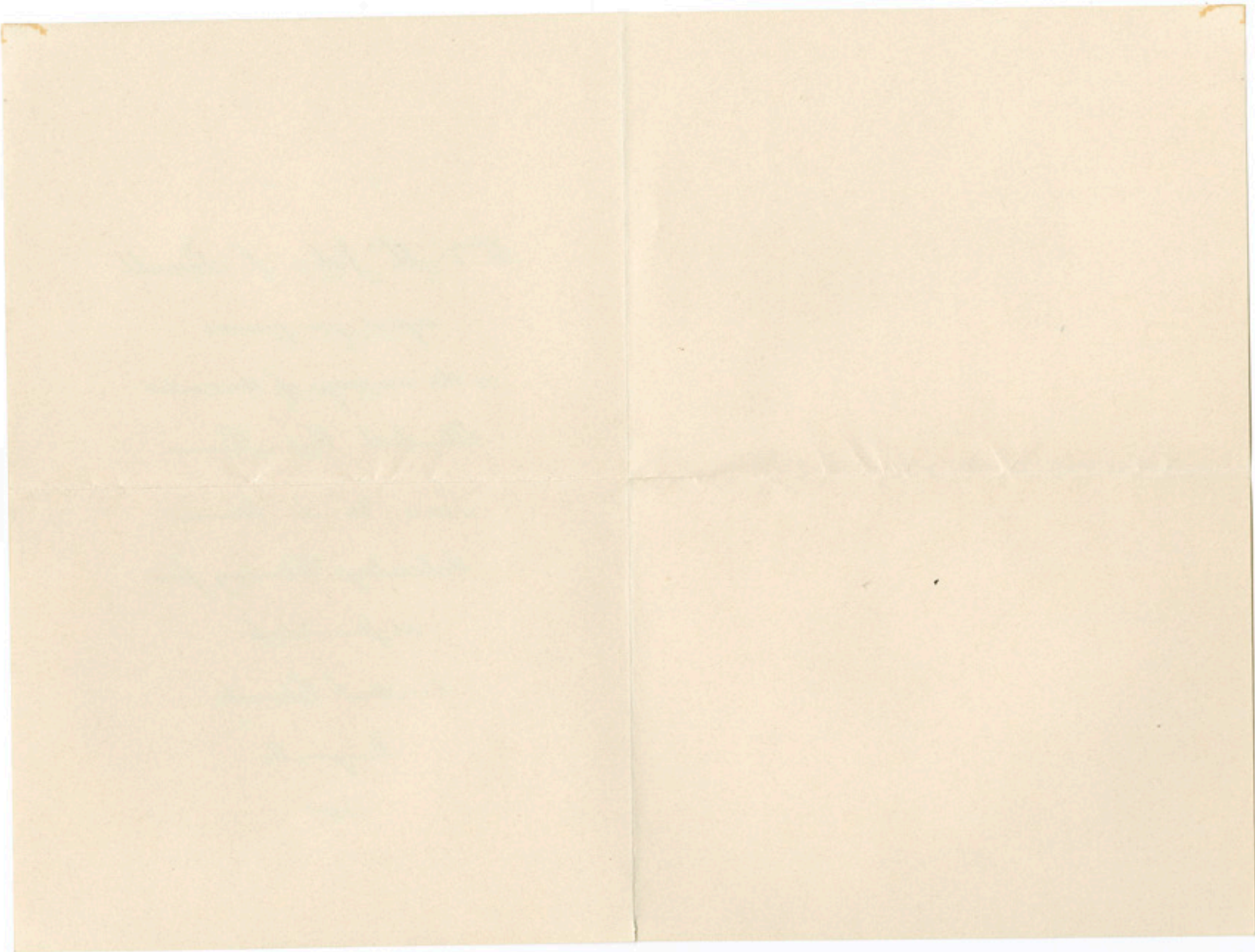
Bangor, Me.

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Received by the Rev
Jan 26, 1881 -
C. C. Benson



215 Rodney St.

Brooklyn, Jan'y. 26, 1882.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

At the meeting of
the Young Peoples Temperance League
held Thursday evening Jan'y 26/82. The
following resolution was unanimously
adopted. "That a vote of thanks be
tendered to Gen. O. O. Howard by this
society for his kind and valuable services
on the evening of Jan'y. 12th 1882." I
take great pleasure in subscribing myself.
Your obedient servant.

Vernon C. Robinson
Secy.

W. H. L. & Co.
Broadway, N. Y.
Jan 26. 1882



hope by this time he is entirely
free from his trouble. We are
having a very warm winter
with only occasional cold
days. I wrote Jamie urging
him to try and find out
about French schools before
going abroad, but don't
think from his letter I succeeded
in convincing him that even
in France not one man in a
thousand knew anything about
the schools any more than they
do here, & now. He may go and
see people in April but he had
better write especially to those
I mentioned immediately.

Much love to mother and all
affectionately yours

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Fort Monroe Va.

26 Jan'y 1882

Dear father: I have had sent
to you a copy of my paper on
the French leaders, for you to read it
as completed and want your
opinion as to the advisability of
its publication as it stands. Of
course I want its influence to be
indirectly in favor of the bill originated
by Major Light and others. Captain
Larus when he was at Governor's
Island wrote me asking me to
write something for publication
in the Journal of the Military Service
Institution. He has been relieved
and a Captain Ward of the 1st Art'y
has taken his place as Asst. Secretary.
I shall not have time before the
1st of March to complete the necessary
revising to rewrite & include in my
essay enough for the Prize Essay,
as if you thought it worthy I

thought I would ask you
to get Wood or come one to take
the essay & with it see Capt.
Wood or Capt. Rodenbush
as to whether they would like
to publish it in the Journal
and if so if it could be published
soon. Otherwise it might
be read as a paper before the
West Point Institute and
then published in a pamphlet
at my expense if necessary.
I wrote Mr. Rice of the N. Am.
Review about it & he asked to
read it - so I sent it to him &
asked him to forward it to you.
They say "they" have received so
much matter that has been long
engaged that we do not dare
to accept even one more article
at present, & express very pleasant

thanks and regrets whether
accepted or not. I have today
received a long letter from
Major Egbert who expresses
regret, that except for your
kind words through me, they
have received no word from
any Infantry Officer at
West Point & wonders if the
circulars and bill were received
there. Captain Munson of
the 9th Infantry proposes
to spend the winter in part
in Washington at his own
expense & if decided to
help concentrate pressure
in favor ^{of the bill} of Congressman Russell
Smith of Pittsburg, already
introduced. I was very sorry
to hear of Johnnie's illness &

DONNELL, LAWSON & SIMPSON,
BANKERS.

102 Broadway,
New York

January 26th 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard,
West Point.

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to say to you that the Social Union would be very pleased if you will do us the kindness of bringing Mrs. Howard with you to the meeting on Thursday evening next. Please advise me if she can come.

Unless you prefer some other arrangement, the Committee will secure rooms for you at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where you will be our guest.

Awaiting your reply, and hoping soon to see you,

I am, Dear Sir,

Faithfully Yours,

L. M. Lawson.

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102 Broadway,
New York

1882 January 28-10

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Légation de France

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Etats-Unis.

Washington, le 26th January 1882.
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General,

It would afford me great pleasure to give you the information you require, but, I am sorry to say, I would only be able to mention the "Ecole des Arts et Metiers" and the "Ecole Centrale" in Paris.

At Angers, we also have a school of "Arts et metiers", but I believe of a lesser degree.

I would suggest your informing the American Minister or your Consul-General in Paris of your intentions, and he, through the Department of Instruction Publique there, will be in position to send you all the necessary information.

I am,

General,

Very truly yours.

Wm. Outrey

General O. O. Howard.
West-Point. N. Y.

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A. B. LILLY, Secy.

NORVIN GREEN, President

Dated West Point N.Y. 1882

Received at Office 208 East 12th St. Jan 26

To Gen Howard

Care Col A H Ketchum

Int Morris Bank 133 East 125th

or his residence if known by

Following dispatch from Secy

of War dated today just

recd I have examined many

late monthly reports of cadet

Chapin third class considering

his aptitude and standing

in mathematics up to late

examination I have a strong

feeling that his is a case

wherein the service would be

benefitted by his being granted

leave to Sept and then to enter

the third class He could

study french privately Please

submit to a board

for reconsideration of recommendation

for his discharge and advise me

of result. Robert T Lincoln

Secy of War

Sladen Aide

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Bladen
Capt J. A.

West Point
Jan 26/82

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