

première opportunité que
j'aurai. Quel Frank est
mort donc. Je savais qu'il
~~était~~ fut malade, mais
non pas qu'il est mort.

Il a bien souffert, et sans
doute il se trouve bien ^{mieux},
d'avoir quitté ce monde-ci.

Aprésent j'attends une let-
tre de home en réponse
à ma lettre d'ici du 31 Decem-
bre à l'égard de mes pro-
jets à l'avenir. Si vous
m'écrivez des raisons pourquoi
il vaille mieux de ne pas res-
ter plus long temps en France,
je partirai tout de suite pour
l'Allemagne. Cette lettre de ré-
ponse doit arriver avant huit
jours et quand je l'aurai
reçue j'écrirai immédiate-
ment. Je me suis mauvais
gré de vous écrire une lettre
si courte et si mal écrite, mais
je suis bien pressé à cause de
ma leçon en allemand que
je vais réciter dans une heure et je

Je suis pressé tout à fait pour ce. Et j'attends avec impatience votre réponse.

Eureux (Eure), France,
le 1^{er} Février, 1883.

Mon cher père

Votre lettre du 16 Jan-
vier et la "lettre de change
sur l'étranger" pour 1025
francs (200 dollars) j'ai
reçue ce matin. Je suis
content de la recevoir,
car, avant qu'elle fût
arrivée, je n'avais
que 8f.50c. (\$1.63).

Je dois à M. Chanut
283f.50c. (\$56.7) pour une
partie du mois de
Decembre et pour le mois
de Janvier.

Quoique j'eusse si peu

d'argent, il y a quelques
semaines, je n'étais pas
du tout inquiet, car je
savais que j'en aurais
bientôt.

Votre lettre m'a fait bien
de plaisir à cause des
nouvelles que j'y ai
appprises.

D'abord ^{ma} Grand'mère, mon
oncle Charles et ma tante
Kitty, tous se portaient mieux.

J'étais content de recevoir
une lettre de ma mère
de Glenview.

Vous avez dit que tout
le monde à bonne (ce
mot est très français)
allez assez bien; j'espère
qu'ils aillent tout à fait bien.

à présent. Je ne crois
pas que ce soit une bonne
chose que grand'mère
gasse trop de voyage
pendant la mauvaise
saison; car elle n'est
pas trop forte et le moindre
de chose extraordinaire
peut lui faire ~~mal~~ mal,
aussi que la fatigue.

Vous avez bien fait d'avoir
fait venir ma lettre de
l'église à Portland, Oregon
et de m'avoir fait signer
dans l'église à Anahim.

Comme je suis content
de John et de Harry, qu'ils
se sont joints à l'église.
Je vais écrire une lettre
à tous les deux à la

Gen O O Keonard

[Feb. 2, 1883?]

Dear Bro

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I write
to ask if in your power you
could give me any writing
to do say 2 hours each day.
I only wish to make small
addition to present salary -
I am not receiving at present
sufficient to pay my way
I have to draw too much
from other ways. I am
correct in figures & handy
in tracing out errors &c.
am now employed in freight
Dept. of U S R way.

Respectfully

J. L. Cook.

Cook, F. E.

Amalia
Feb 2/83

Answered by the
Genl. Feb 2/83

Steinberger, E. W.

New York
Feb 5. 1883

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John
New York Feb 5/83
Hon. General Howard
Omaha Neb.
Dear General,

I am in receipt
of the gentleman letter of Jan'y
30th whom you instructed
to answer my letter. In reply
will state that I am really
glad that Mr Wood had to in-
vestigate the matter here in
New York. I suppose he was
perfectly satisfied how he found
things here he has seen me
& Petre Brother in Law. and
he also was at my place of
business & I suppose he seen I
was employed by a honorable
firm. Let me therewith send
Petre's Sisters sincerest thanks

for your Kind & noble act for
pardoning there Brother & also
for assisting him to get a sit-
uation. My gratitude to you
for ^{the} kind ~~ness~~ ~~to~~ shown to my
intended Brother in Law. I
can not to tell the truth express
it in writing but please accept
my warmest thanks and I
hope God will never forget you
for this Kind act. I intend to
go travelling for my firm
in a few years & we have a
large extended trade out west.
in St Louis, Chicago Kansas
City, Des Moines, San Francisco
& we intend to obtain the custom
of H. Hickmann Millinery Dealer
this season in Omaha Nebraska.
& if I come to Omaha you
may expect that I will call
on you personally & thank you

personally. My family & Petre's
family always enjoyed a
good name & you can not im-
agine how I feel that nothing
was published to avoid any
disgrace that would have come
on our families although we
were innocent. I will write
to Petre & constantly tell him
to keep away from bad Company
& drink. Please keep this letter
in remembrance & you will
see all I mention in it that
I will fullfill it if it is in
my power to do so thanking
you once more for your kindness
towards Petre.

I Remain
Very Respectfully Yours
E. W. Steinberger

P.S. Please excuse some errors &
writing as I was in haste.

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Knappox. Oneida Co. N.Y.
Feb 6-1883.

Gen O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

Will
you have the kindness to give
me a little information on a
subject I am very much inter-
ested in.

I have a son eighteen years
old, whose heart has been set
for six years on going to West-
Point. Now the trouble is this,
our Congressional District sent
a young man to West Point last
June, and I have heard through
Controller Knapp at Washington that
the President's appointments are
given only to sons of Officers in

the Army. Now can you
tell me any way to procure
an appointment for my son?
He had two Grenadier Guards that
were officers in the Revolutionary
War, but I suppose that is
rather too far back. I can
give three prominent names
to endorse for my son -

President Porter of Yale College
Hon John H. Porter of New York
Controller Innes of Warrington.

Do you know of any chance
for him? and will you
write soon to oblige

Yours truly
Mrs Warren Hunt.

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C.M.

Maj Genl Howard

Union League
Feb 6 1883

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The Union League Club

request the presence of

Maj Genl C. C. Howard

at the celebration of the

Twentieth Anniversary

of the Organization of the Club.

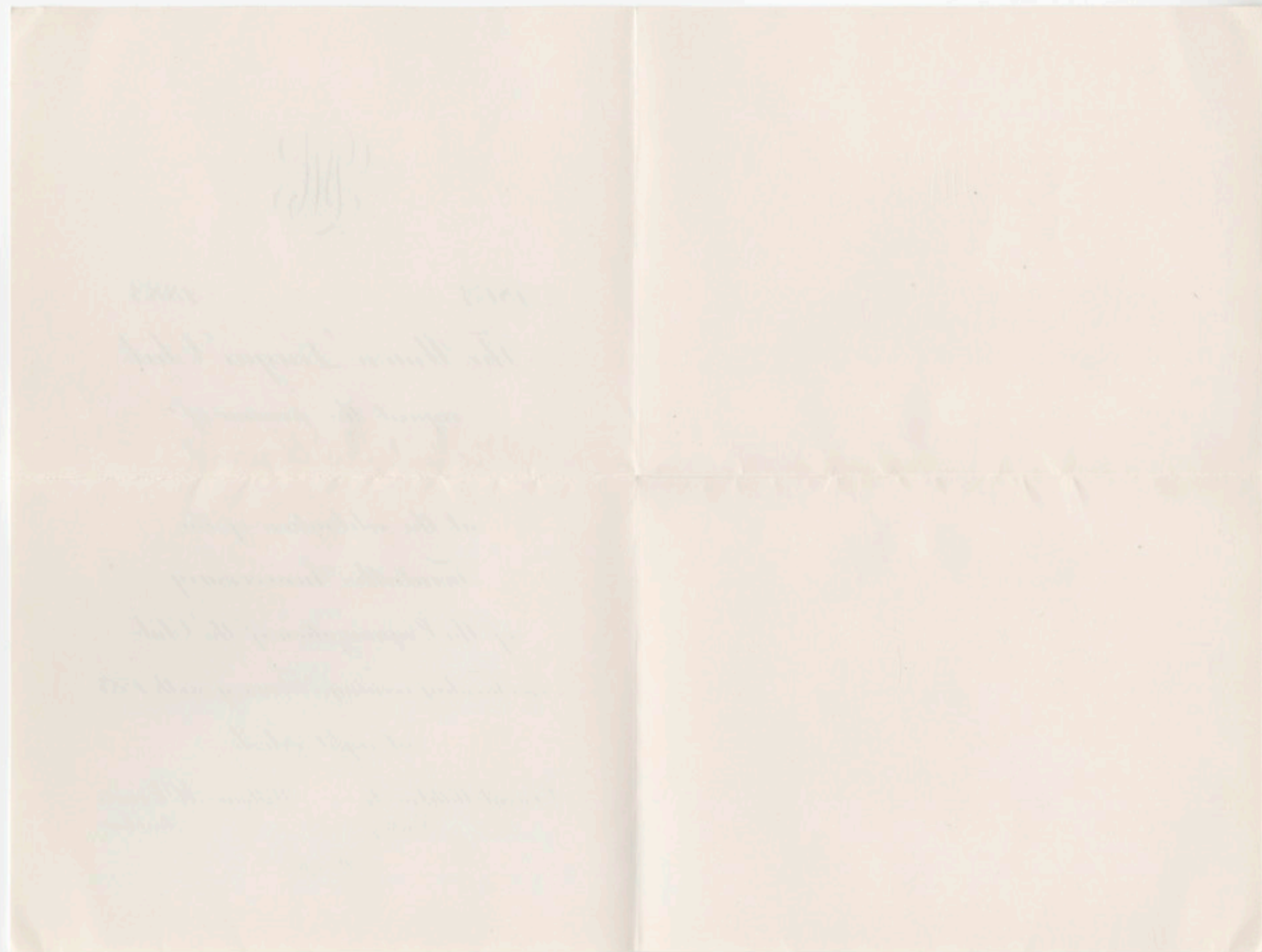
on Tuesday evening, February sixth 1883.

at eight o'clock.

David Milliken Jr.
Secretary

William M. Everts.
President

Rs. v. p.



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Plattsmonth Neb
"Feb 6" 1883

Brig Gen O. O. Howard
Comdg Dept of the Platte
U S A

Omaha Neb

Dear Sir

Did you leave
a pair of Fur gloves at
my house - As one here
lays claim to them I do
not recollect seeing them
until after you left
I have written to Mrs
Sherrice about them but
have recd no answer If
they are yours please
let me know & I will
send them by mail

I have the honor
to be your obt servant

Alpha Wright
Post Chaplain U S A Retd

14.21 Int.
\$1000.00

1,014.21

Newburgh N.Y. Jan'y 10. 1882 #57

Three months after date I promise to pay to
the order of E. S. Turner
One Thousand ^{14/4} Dollars

at Quassick National Bank.
Value received with interest at five and one half per cent. per annum.

No

Due April 13



~~O. S. Howard~~

and do hereby constitute and appoint James Mitchell of the City
of Newburgh

~~676~~
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Pay to James Mitchell
Trustee

~~James Mitchell~~

cash

~~James Mitchell~~
Trustee

Recd on the within note
Apr 13th 1882 Five hundred
& fourteen & $\frac{2}{100}$ dollars

~~James Mitchell~~

Recd ~~on~~ the within note
one hundred & five & $\frac{8}{100}$
dollars July 10th 1882

~~James Mitchell~~

Paid on within note \$411.⁰⁰
Newburgh Dec. 31st 1882
James Mitchell

Know all Men by these Presents, That I. O. O.
Howard of West Point New York
 for value received, ~~have~~ bargained, sold, assigned and transferred, and by these presents do bargain, sell, assign
 and transfer unto _____

Fifty shares of the Capital Stock now
 standing in my name on the books of the Quassaick National Bank
of Newburgh
 and do hereby constitute and appoint James Mitchell of the City
of Newburgh
my true and lawful attorney irrevocable, for me and in my name and stead,
 but to his use, to sell, assign, transfer and set over all or any part of the said Stock, and for that purpose
 to make and execute all necessary acts of assignment and transfer, and one or more persons to substitute with
 like full power, hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attorney or his substitute
 or substitutes shall lawfully do by virtue hereof.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the eleventh
 day of January one thousand eight hundred and eighty two.

Scaled and delivered in the presence of

Witness sign here

Louis J. Mallet.

Sign here

I. O. O. Howard



now you made the

Call to note

C. C. Phillips
1038 York

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E. S. Turner—Insurance & Real Estate.

Newburgh, N. Y.

July 6th 1883.

Mr. O. Howard

Dear General:

I enclose herewith three certificates of the Capital Stock of the Quassick Bank, \$200. each, Power of Att'y transferring the same in blank, and note of \$1000. to my order, the last two, cancelled. I found these in my safe today. I think that you must have left them with me for safe keeping, as Mr. Mitchell says that he gave them to you when you made the former payment. I trust that you have not felt uneasy about them.

P.S. I have just rec'd. your letter of the 3^d. Please return one of the enclosed certificates (say No. 153) with the Power of Att'y on the back filled and executed and I will attend to the transfer for you. E.S.T.

Yours Very Truly

E. S. Turner

James, D.D.

Brooklyn
Feb 6. 1883

E. S. Turner Insurance & Real Estate

Newburgh, N. Y. 1883

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~~Em~~

Collier W. H.

Feb 6th / 83.

To Maj Gen Oliver Howard
Dear Sir:

Will you please
give me the require-
ments that a young
man of 19, must have
in order to admit him
to the Academy, and
how are they appoint-
ed? can anybody en-
ter at any time if
there is a vacancy?

Hoping receive the
desired information
by return answer,
and oblige.

Truly Yours-
J. B. Powers

Hollis
Hillsboro Ct. N. H.

To Maj-gen O. O. Howard

Howard. Geo

Cornwall
Feb 7. 1883

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Cornwall Heights
Cornwall on Hudson.
Feb. 7. 83.

Dear Father:

I have written about every week to Mother so I am posted pretty well about home matters, but I wrote to Harry and have received no answer.

In my last letter to Mother I asked her to get you to send me one or two questions which I could put before the Society as debates.

Our next debate is to be on Lincoln & Sherman as to who will make the best President.

Will you not please send me a brief outline of his life so that I can debate on it.

Last night it began to hail

and continued through the night
but this morning it changed to rain.

If we have any cold ~~with~~
~~or~~ weather now we will have fine slid-
ing on the hill.

Last week while the hill was
covered with ice some of the boys
put on skates and slid (like the wind) down.

If the ground is good at
two o'clock I shall go down on my
sled to the library to return my book.

Chauncy is hearing a class
in this room now.

Could I have some money to buy
me a pair of shoes? I have none now.

That is I have a pair of boots for rough
weather & a pair of low, cloth top shoes for the
house. I have a slight cold now but
it is not much & will not be much.

x x x x Feb. 8, 1883.

I had to ~~stop~~ stop writing
and go to one of my classes so I did
not finish my this letter yesterday.

I went down the hill yes-

terday and spent an hour getting
up again for the ground was covered
with slush and I would slip back
very much.

My hand trembles &
I am making p's for l's, s's for
s's & so on throughout the alphabet.
Has Harry's bond gone away
from under your office window?

Please give my love to
all the family ^{remember me to} & all my friends
while I remain your son
Johnnie.

P.S. Please tell Harry that he must
write regularly every other week
& Bessie when she can leave her
"old girl" friends.

J.W.

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The Advance. Chicago, Feb 7th 1883.

My Dear General:—

Yours is received, and will be published very soon. I thank you for it. I want to go with you some time on an expedition if I could know when you make some of your grand rounds. Remember me to Mrs. Howard and family. Truly yours
Robert West (per f.)

Kennon, E. M.

J. F. Thornburgh
Feb 8. 1883-

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