My dear General Howard,

I am very reluctant to appeal again to so busy a man as you to entrust several delegates from your Church to the General Council. Our Committee, however, is obliged to look to every one of our corporate Members for this help. The Committee is largely composed of very busy men, who at great sacrifice of time are pushing the Forward Movement which the Board has committed to them. We never shall see our Churches fully awakened on foreign missions until we have in every church at least one man pledged to stand for the work. We believe this council will raise up such men. We therefore again ask you to put this case as strongly as possible before your church. The Church will certainly recognize the privilege of joining in the first missionary council of the new century.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Madison N. Y.
May 26, 1901

My dear Sir,

The Young Men's Christian Association of this place holds its Anniversary meeting the latter part of this month. We are looking for a speaker, and your name has been suggested to us. Will you kindly let me know your terms. If you desire you could return to the city the same night though we would be glad to entertain you. Our Association is poor so that we cannot afford to pay as much as we would like to. We would like an address of say 35 minutes.

I hope you will come at the time when you will be free. The next week or the week after.

Yours sincerely, Herbert K. Sale.
Gen. C. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:— We greatly regret your inability to serve us at Commencement time but note with pleasure your willingness to arrange a date for the following school year. Our Y. M. C. A. are arranging now a course of lectures and entertainments for next year with the hope of raising a considerable fund to support their organization and send delegates to the Northfield Convention. Will you kindly state whether you could give them a date the last of January or the first of February 1902, also the terms for the same?

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

May 16, 1901.
My dear Gen. Howard.

Do you remember Mrs. Rowland, at whose home you were in Lee? with me—the Minister's wife. This is my grand-daughter. She and Mrs. Rowland have a daughter, of about 20 years, who is graduating this summer at Oberlin. She has stood well in her classes, and is otherwise a person of good appearance, good
Character and good sense. She wishes your consideration in an application to teach at Lincoln University. I promised to see you personally about it, and found you are gone. Will you kindly attend to it, as write me on Mrs. Rowland at Bee, what further to do.

I know her personally, and believe she would
NEW HOTEL BELLEVUE, BEACON STREET. HARVEY & WOOD.

Dear you, or the Illinois,
well & faithfully.
She has a good desire.
action and is willing to
work hard.

I regret your withdrawal
from the Home Miss. Societ.
I enjoyed your opening
address.

Yours very respectfully.

A.D. Shields.
May 16, 1901

W. H. G. Howard
Burlington, Ct

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly send me some clippings etc. about General Howard and his worthy record as a soldier etc. that I may use them in newspaper stories. I desire to have the information accurate though I have heard many
things in the way of general information about him.

Our Eighteenth Anniversary is to be a Union Service of the various denominations in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of this city with a full Boys Choir etc. at 4 P.M.

Yours very sincerely,

Robert L. Ross

P.S. I would like to have Geo. Howard entertained in the home of our President unless he prefers to be at the hotel. The ladies have come. Thank you.

R.R.
Boston, May 16, 1901

Dear Mr. Howard:

There is an effort by litigation to ruin our B. & B. Railway Co., and it is necessary that I see and consult with you. Please inform me what day you will be in New York or Boston, that I may see our directors and consult for and possibly use you as agent. With the best wishes for your success.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date Stamp]
Dear Friend:

It affords me great pleasure to forward to you herewith my check for $5.00 the amount contributed towards your excellent work by certain readers of THE CHRISTIAN HERALD, as per detailed report on page 463 of our issue of May 15, 1901.

Yours in His Service.

[Signature]

“The Disciples, every man according to his ability, determined to send relief unto the Brethren.” Acts 11:29.
Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington, VT
May 17, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,

#156 College Street,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—

We have received your letter of the 15th in regard to the late Dr. Howard's manuscript. Lest there should be any misapprehension, we are writing to say that we think it very doubtful whether an English publisher would take up this book. We certainly should not care to publish it independently. Should it be possible to make favorable cooperation with an English publisher, we should be disposed to take the book up. This cooperation, however, would be a necessary preliminary. We feel that the book is not likely to have a very large sale and it must be classed as doubtful. We think that in justice to you we should be very careful not to give the idea that an examination of the manuscript in England is likely to result in its acceptance.

Very truly yours,

D. APPLETION AND COMPANY,

A.H.
May 18-901.

Dear General Howard,

In regard to the girls building for the Lincoln University, I can assure you that the six thousand dollars required for that purpose can be handed over soon. You need only say that "A family" subscribes for the good object — the name will be furnished in time, all the "family" want to know, is that you have not found any other family, and that you are still in the market, also can and will keep "mum" with much regard from us, and admiration from line and self-sacrifice in the good work in which you are engaged.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel P. Avery
Mr. H. J. Howard,
150 Nassau St.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of 14th inst. I think it would be well to send me the typewritten copy of Dr. Howard's notes and let Dr. Rossa and me look it over.

I feel sure practically that the best plan would be to guarantee Appleton & Co. against loss, and
make the best terms you
come with them for pub-
llication, using the legacy
for that purpose.

You are very
kind in writing that
I might share the beau-
tique country council.
You are engaging.
Hope within is for taught
to be set my sea-side
country home at E ether
so we shall both be
out of the midst and heat
of the City.

Yours sincerely

A.H. Smith
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SENATE
NEW YORK, MAY 18, 1901

Gen. S. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

On May 30 the exercises described on enclosed sheet are to be held at University Heights. While the National Association of War Veterans with three representatives here will present the tablet to Admiral Farragut, the Grand Army Post to unveil General Grant's bust, the Daughters of the Confederacy, two officers (from Florida and North Carolina) to reveal General Lee's picture and some representatives, perhaps to be "Dean" of this particular Section, and to make the announcements, adding brief remarks of 4 or 5 minutes, no one would be so acceptable as yourself. Can you give the
Afternoon 7 Decoration Day & this work. If so, I shall be pleased to send you further information with the announcements to be made by you on behalf of the Soldiers & Sailor's Section.

Sincerely,

Henry de Marebank

Chancellor

New York University

General Schoepfel will be here to present the tablet to Lincoln on behalf of the Legion.
May 18, 1901

Dear General Howard,

More and more am I inured that God has told you to send for me — will his help
I may a Moses — small one!
Yet I feel as insufficing
for such leadership as did He
And my roots are very deep here.
However we must get the institution on a good financial basis.
I desire this as much for your sake as for the sake of the work
which otherwise will be a failure!!!
Hardly born—like Infants Grotoph
"To Soon I'm done for";
Ravages a lien on John D. Rockefeller?
— He was a friend of my father
Our Neighbor in Cleveland — His brother a book
keeper for Mr. T. Aris's father.
Naturally I begin to think of wives.
It may surprise and please them
and others to know of the non
secular character of our Board.
and the high motives governing all.
I venture not only once the work
itself—mountain white—shaded
own "terra incognita"—
my wrinckles and sores in Cabins
mountain dwellers where I have
spoken. They attitude for study—
and the other five young men
and women from the towns nearby—
but I like the Church. What idea
our Board—ideal—"One
one fast...one baptism
one God...faith...us all..."
Not having acquainted in Boston
Wouged to reach Pier
port Morgan and at the
Church of New York.
The Bishop of Chicago is
an old friend—once a
Predicament like myself.
My father a prominent
Congregational Evangelist
Rum well in College
town Marietta Q-Rock
from Ill. Hillsdale
Mich. Easter 71 H=
Lee & Obelee 
Lee—Merri
Weather. My cousin, nomi-
nee for Mayor of 44 tours.
Her agents: The Confederate
Memphis Tennessee—Grave—Lee
HADN'T I Better Stay

Attended one Dispersal
Convention Tuesday 902
To Camp on 31st

Am I an American Citizen
1st Board, will I be here

Monday—I can read

My report at Convention

Tuesday—and if he chance

Elect to 9th Convention

in California

May Fall—must wish me

Cordially lay me down

Possibly you may want to

Stay in the St. Paul

One other year—Mention

We can both around God

Know that we may be wise
As serpents and hammers are those, I really do not know anything of the fiction. All are my friend—and ought to remain.

The Board will act before I come. I will not hesitate to see you Wednesday if I am not unanimous. More choice and all determined to stand by the Jones that he.

If this met you with late Monday night or Tuesday Am work me can finish Cathedral Cleveland C.—where I go for annual Diocesan Convocation. I feel I could have Tuesday—I think that I could hardly reach middle morning before 5 45 P. M. Excuse silence hurried writing to get the late mail. Loving regards to each.

Rev. O.C. Howard,

Faithfully yours,

R.B. Allen
I wish I could hear from Mr. Jones. I trust that all is well in your property.

A.R.
May 13, 1901.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau St.
New York.

Dear General Howard:

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of May 7th and take this first opportunity to acknowledge it.

I shall take great pleasure in presenting the name of the party you mentioned and indeed your letter indorsing him to our committee in connection with Dewey Hall.

I am pleased to be favored a word from you and hope that you are enjoying good health and fair comfort.

With sentiments of high esteem, I remain

Yours very truly

Frank Plumley
Mrs. Henry S. Bowron,
Regent of Mohigan Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
requests the honor of your presence
on Chapter Day
Monday the twenty-seventh of May
at eleven o'clock
at the residence of
Mrs. Frederick Potter,
Meadow Hall, Ossining-on-Hudson.

To: Mrs. Donald McLean
The favor of an answer is requested
to the Regent,
327 Central Park West.
a favorable reply to the invitation, particularly as
the guest of honor
will be Mrs. Donald
Mr. Dean. I also
trust you will grant
my request to pay
a few words to the
chapte and its guests.
It will give me the
greatest pleasure, I
have had the privilege
of hearing you speak
personally.

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

I send you a few
days ago an invitation
to attend a reception
given by Barthegan
Chapte, Daughters of
the American Revolution.
Opening A. M. May
27th, at 11 A. M. I
trust I am to have

[Signature]
City Chapter and the National Society of New England may be all
and I will attend to the student of the

Co., Elizabeth Park, 327 Central Park West

Gray. 20th, 1901

Mr. S. Bourne

Reginald-Ohio Chapter
260 Clarendon St.,

Boston.

Dear Gen. Howard,

Mrs. Hammond received your two letters and was very much pleased to hear from you. Jennie has received the book you so kindly sent her, and asked me to thank you very much for it. Mrs. Hammond had a

(Handwritten text)
a very pleasant reception on Saturday though it was a very stormy day. Mr. Ward gave a very interesting talk on his work in the South. Mr. Hammond came up from Maine Saturday night and left again this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are both very
well and send their best wishes to you. We have had a great deal of rain the last few days. The foliage on the trees and shrubs has been greatly benefited by it.

Yours very sincerely,

Julia F. Collins

for

Mrs. G. W. Hammond

May 20th, 1901
May 20, 1901

My dear Mr. Thompson,

Chairman of the Executive Committee has just telegraphed me asking me to second your request to you in relation to your going out to Newark (or rather Roselle) next Friday night and presenting the Carol Co. to the M. E. Church with Polk.

I am M.S. Daniels, the President, a great liberal fellow and so is my friend Thompson. I believe it would be a good thing for you and for all concerned if you could go.

I shall be at a place at 6 o'clock if you could come at that time.

Yours truly,
Major General O. C. Howard,
150 Nassau St., N.Y.

Dear General Howard:-

I am requested by the committee in charge of the arrangements for the dinner to Rev. George A. Hall to request you especially to be present and to say a few words. I suppose you have received a formal invitation and have it in mind that the dinner is to be given at the St. Denis Hotel, on Thursday evening of this week, May 23, at six o'clock. Owing to the number of speeches and the fact that on Mr. Hall's account, we desire to adjourn early, we are asking each of the speakers to limit himself to ten minutes. We had thought of some such title as this: "Washington Days." Will you kindly reply to-morrow (Tuesday), or, if for any reason this letter is delayed in reaching you, by telegram at our expense as we wish to print the menu on Wednesday.

Yours sincerely,

Edwin F. See
Rutland, VT., May 20, 1901.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York City.

My dear Sir:—

We are anticipating your being with us next Sunday the 26th inst and have arranged to hold the service in the Congregational Church at 3:30 P.M.—and will have for our "Guests of Honor", the Robert Post, Robert Relief Corps, Company Y, V.N.C., Spanish-American War Vet. and the City Troop.

There has been many inquiries as to whether you would speak in the evening and at a meeting of the Pastors of the Methodist, Congregational and Baptist Churches this afternoon they asked me to extend to you and invitation to speak to the Christian people of this City at a Union gathering in the evening. An evangelistic talk I know would be of much help and if your strength permits we feel that it would do much good. May I enquire what time you expect to arrive?

Believe me to be,

Very truly yours,

Cameron Beck

general secretary.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to request your advice and support on the matter of our recent purchase of the Miller Co. I am aware of the potential risks involved and would like to get your thoughts on the matter.

The company has a long history of success and is known for its innovative products. However, I am concerned about the integration of our operations with theirs. I believe that with your guidance, we can overcome any challenges and turn this into a mutually beneficial partnership.

I would appreciate it if you could provide me with your insights and suggestions. Your expertise and experience will be invaluable to our team.

Thank you for considering my request.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]