Jacobs name be used
Mr. C - is in S.F.
Shall see him to
moror I expect.
Very sincerely,
Frances  W. Chambers
March 28th 19-
P.S.
Are the books been
shipped?
F.W.C.

Dear General Howard:
A telegram
from W. Chambers
wishing me to accept
for him the invitation
to speak at Burlington
Memorial Day. Came
this A.M. As I forwarded
the letter I do not
know the address.
Dr. A. has written in her letter that she knows a young girl who is going to the U. S. to England, and to her it will be a great honour and pleasure. She asks you to see the party in charge and tell them that Mr. C. accepts the invitation. It will save them a lot of trouble.

I enclose a list of names which my cousin Miss Jacobs sent me yesterday.
Dear Revd. Howard,

I was sorry to be late in getting to your office yesterday but could not well avoid it. I am ending my report in writing.

I have seen Mr. Sage three times and have had very pleasant conversations with him. He has not been able to help us nor refused except for the present. If your mission to the Women’s Board next week should not prove successful and if you think wise to see Mr. Sage with me I could return to New York. My letter should be addressed to Philadelphia, N. 47th St.

I cannot sufficiently thank you for all your kindness. It is always refreshing to see your witness your Christian faith & courage. Your influence on life and labor as you do others. God bless you in all your work for Him thenceforward.

Gratefully yours, Charles W. Blanchard.
IF NOT DELIVERED IN ____ DAYS RETURN TO

620 So. A St.

ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS.
Cir. Arkansas City, Jan. 31, 1852

General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir,

A great many people know you whom you do not know. Some by report only, others by report and having seen you as well. Your humble servant the writer is one of the latter; people having seen you here in '49. I knew you well by report for many years before in Marine, Phillips and Farlington most of my life coming here in '47.

I have quite weak acquaintance with your brother R. H. Howard, you had the reputation of being a prominent Christian man. He was a careful, sincere worker and advocate of peace and peace principles. Now I am not going to lose that man.
Most for war and war principles

in the sense and to the extent

that he did for peace of a nation

of the American Peace

society. From the breaking

of the Spanish war to the

present time the American

conscience has been severely
tested as to the consistency of

war on the ground of the

teaching of Jesus Christ and

the present dispensation of grace.

And many objections of all
denominations are made to

declare that it is right, morally

wrong, and wicked.

Under such circumstances

obstructions are required to do

their best to take the

world by conquest for our
And the Christian is that
The Blessed Kingdom of
our dear Lord may be set up
A Kingdom of His own reins
and not by carnal weapons
but by the mighty spirit
power of our Lord Jesus
operator through those who
create obedient disciples
for more than twenty years
after the civil war ended
his brothers and decided on both
sides that although there
were surely justifiable and
important parts of our government
from time that it ever went
wicked and could not prevent
be justified by our Lord Jesus
and mankind consequently can
only be affording to
the understanding and aids.
and a notion of it. God can
and does cause the wrath of man to praise him.
But we think it is for future
soon thankful. I knew
approved of all the Spanish war.
but condone it at any
stage of the investigations.
I believe that, under such an
situation, we were wrong.
ment a severe calculation
for that was, and the process
That was an unfortunate
commission. What Mr. McKinley
sent to the Sec. of State, a treaty
I was very sorry. When I heard
themselves as for others.
Now, maclay
one is doing for that fellow.
Yet Fosbery and others of his ilk
declare it shall be punished
in full enough. So think.
That two regiments with a right
and more War Boys is doing this and will
evidently succeed in forcing
upon the country an other
Grand and another the
United States Bill.
Warren are unsafe
unless every time
it almost the result
of war your chance a major
knowledge may have and
experience like what
many actions are leaving
vulgar clear as announced
that your arm must be justified
by the violation of none
yours Very Truly
A. Fancan
Nov. 29, 1902.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Sir,—Will you please advise me as to the most reliable accounts of the battle of Gettysburg?

Being engaged on a novel in which the battle plays a vital part, it is obvious that I must have the best report obtainable.

I will partir this inquiry, as for which to obtain my information as soon as possible.

Respectfully yours,

Charles H. Daniel

441 W. 43rd St. New York.
Answered

April 17, 1912

O.O.T.
Johnstown, Penn., Nov. 21, 1892

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Burlington, N.J.

General: I have two excellent photographs of Lincoln’s second inauguration, and would be pleased to present one to you if you will receive it.

Please advise me if it will be acceptable.

Very respectfully,
Dwight Roberts
March 31, 1902.

My dear General:

Referring to our conversation relative to the annual banquet of the New York Association of Norwich University Alumni and Past Cadets, I desire to say that the dinner this year will occur on the evening of the first of May at the Everett house. I enclose complimentary invitation, and extend to you a cordial invitation to be present as the guest of the Association. Nothing would give the members more pleasure than to greet and hear from you, and I trust that your engagements will be such that you can attend. It is not necessary for me to say what a personal gratification it will be to me if you can be with us.

Hoping to receive an early and favorable reply, I am,

Truly and cordially yours,

[Signature]

General O.O. Howard,
150 Nassau Street,
New York City.
Ladies and Gentlemen,

We are receiving increasing numbers of inquiries for the society's participation in the rubber product society's American meeting. 

I am writing to inform you that our society is planning to attend the meeting. We believe that our participation will bring valuable insights and contribute to the advancement of the rubber industry. 

Please let us know if you require any further information or assistance. We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Please acknowledge receipt of this message and inform us of your plans accordingly.

[Address]

[Date]
NEW YORK MONUMENTS COMMISSION

FOR THE

Battlefields of Gettysburg and Chattanooga,

23 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. March 31, 1902.

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.,
c/o J. W. Howard, Esq.,
1 Broadway, City.

Dear General;

I hope you are at leisure on Saturday, the 5th and Sunday, the 6th of April, proximo, and that you will accompany a deputation of the New York Legislature, comprised of ten leading members of the Senate and ten leading members of the Assembly, who will go to Gettysburg on Saturday, returning Sunday night, for the purpose of inspecting the work of this Commission on the Battlefield. Several of my colleagues, including Gen. Alex. Webb, and Gen. Anson McCook will join the party. We have our own cars, Pullman and Dining car and will try to make you comfortable. Your presence will greatly interest and gratify our fellow passengers. They have expressed to me a desire that you be invited. Let me hear from you, and favorably I trust, as soon as possible.

We leave on Saturday in the 11.15 train from Jersey City, and return on Sunday at midnight. I am sure that Sunday on the old Battlefield will be a long and happy religious day for you.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Chairman
Nashville, Tenn., March 31, 1902.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:-

I have your letter of March 28th. I was glad, as I wrote you heretofore, to be of service to your young friend.

On the matter of Gen. Sherman and his army, having sent you the articles from the Nashville American, and two or three in reply from the Knoxville Tribune, I feel that I have done my duty, and so far as I am concerned, all that could be done.

Very truly yours,

John Ruhm
March 31st, 1902

Mr. Semple Howard:

The Men's Club of B'нияyde Reformed Church, 68th & Broadway, have a social meeting on May 5th next. Could you find it convenient to meet with us and give us an address at that time?

I do hope you can and I can promise you a royal reception.

Your old comrade,

[Signature]

P.S. [Handwritten note]
BURLINGTON, VT., March 31, 1906.

Gen. C. C. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear General:

I have just received notice of a public meeting to be held in New York City, April 8, in which some matters pertaining to constructive post exchange legislation are to be discussed. This will be a meeting of considerable importance and you will readily see the importance of some of our national men being present. I understand that you have been invited to be there and all expenses paid. I hope you will find it convenient, or make it convenient, General, to be present at that meeting, for it is a matter that may well claim your attention for the time, and very few men are better qualified to speak on this matter than you yourself. Trusting you will attend the meeting, I beg to subscribe myself

Truly yours,

[Signature]