

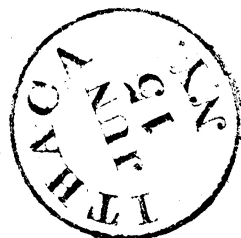
Dear Father

Massa June 14. 1837

As I am engaged in writing letters
this evening I thought proper to write a
few lines to thee Benjamin informed me
that thou had applied for some of the
Publick review which I am very glad
to hear I intended to have done the same
but the day of receiving applications was
the day that we lost our beloved Charles
it debarred me from the opportunity of doing
it Benjamin says thou wanted me to advise
thou in regard to the use of it which I am
willing to do according to the best of
my ability. I think I shall be out there
next month I will if it is possible to
leave my business at present I think
it is best to hold on. I think prices of
stocks and every thing else must come
down to the old prices. the currency of
the country is in a deplorable condition
& will require a grate revolution to restore
it to a healthy condition. I think the
best way is to stand ready & watch the
motion of things & not strike to a disadvantage
I will keep my eye on the subject & write more
fully here often

With Respect E. Correll

Eyre Cornick
Attest June
14th 1847
DeRuyter



Eyre Cornick
DeRuyter
Madison Co
N.Y.

Seneca Falls June 18th 1837

Dear Brother and Sister

I take this opportunity to inform you that my health is improving but I am sadly reduced my health has been gradually declining ever since I was up there and for a fortnight past I have not sat up much till today but although I am very weak still I feel as if the foundation of my disease were removed and I look forward to a speedy recovery. I feel grateful to my friends for their anxiety for my welfare and I believe they will rejoice with us that my prospects are brightening for it is a sad thought to think of parting with all the heart holds most dear as we may judge from parting with one dear sister and I had seriously begun to number myself with those that had passed away for we are certain only of death notwithstanding the uncertainty of life little did I think the unrelenting hand of death had marked our darling Charles for so early a victim. What a feeling of utter desolation does the heart experience in such bereavement; But my dear brother and sister though your loss is great indeed you have still two lovely children left you may feel that they can not fill the void that is left in your hearts yet they are a consolation the affections are not thrown back upon the hearts without some object to act upon. But I feel the inefficiency of my humble efforts towards consolation I can only add my sympathy for experience has taught me that the feelings of parents scarce admit of consolation for the death of a beloved child twice have our hopes and anticipations pictured to us the joys of parents as our own the affections were placed on bright but fading flowers they were nipt as by an early frost and withered from our grasp.

Monday morning

I wrote all that my strength would permit yesterday and this morning I feel my strength increasing ~~to~~ but though I am better I am anxious that some of our friends should come and see us Tell Father and Mother that I promised cousin Shepard a visit from them and ourselves on the fourth of July and I hope we shall not disappoint them Shepard was here about a fortnight ago he says that his brother Luke died on the twentieth of April tell Eliza that her brother Harrison is to be married on the third of July Johns thumb has been a very painful thing but it is getting along very well tell Eliza her Cousins Jane and Alpha send their love to her give our respects to all our friends

Dear Ezra I improve the Present to answer yours I have inquired the Price of the Amount of flour you want & the lowest Cash Price for 100 Bbls to ~~do~~ is \$10.50 & they say they will not build then I shall be obliged that Amount three days hence for that Price ~~as~~ as they think it will be much ~~more~~ higher in the course of a few days
Yours Truly J. S. Bristol

E. Cornell

To
I Give June 19, 1893

S Bristol-C
July 18th 1837

Mr E Cornell
Thomas Sampkins
La, N York

Dear Sir,

Ithaca March 8th 1838

We received yours of 7th saying you had received a card from us &c. in reply we have to say that the card was not intended for you, but for Mr John Cornell a member of the church. the card you received was sent to you through mistake, we sent a card to a Mr E. B. Cornell who resides near fall creek, and probably that is the way the mistake happened, we should have been happy however, to have seen you at the visit, and should have sent you a card but did not know that you ever attended our church.

To Ezra Cornell Esq }
Star Falls }
NY }

Respectfully Yours in behalf
of the committee of arrangements
Enos, Mandeville
D C Burritt

Mr Ezra Cornell Esq
Present

Mr Cornell
5 1/2 pair chips } send you
& shovels } all 85

Sold 2 shovels at 10¢
Since I brought them to the office
They are worth that. I do not
know what the chips are worth.

I send back a barrel of flour
that Isaac Carpenter says is not good
Kill it up, and send it back
Pay 11¢ per bushel when you
pay in place. I agree with a man
to day in that way, who will
call on you. You had better
send the flour up here as fast
as you make it. I have sold
all the bran to Johnson.

J. D. Allen
9 Oct 1838

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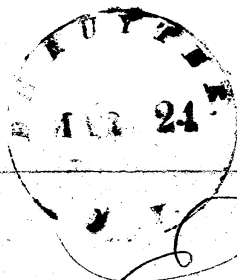
Dear Children I Can inform
you that we are all in good health and the motive of writing
particular at this time is to inform you that we have sent
by the Stage a bundle to Martin Wood which it will be
necessary for you to have the charge of And I Can inform
you likewise that Benjamin Price which took my place
to work on Shears has Received a letter from Illinois in viting
to come out there which has set him in a great fever to go
And I Expect he will want to be Released from working
place the which If I Release him from the Contract will
throw the place again on my hands again and I would need
from working in the Shop again Which I Should like to be
your Judgment in. Not having any thing more at this time
write must in love and good will to you all conclude

Elijah Cornell

Ann

Aug 1

1872



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Ozra Cornell
Athaca Falls Tompkins
County N. Y.

Sept 1

1872

Ozra Cornell
Athaca

New York 27. Mch 1838

Dear Sir

I found Mr Beeb helples with inflammatory Rheumatism; and there is no prospect of her being able to travel till the middle of April

Mr M. Crocker says he furnishes Leonard with all his betting cloths, except what Leonard gets from a swiss house to sell on commission.

You need not mention it, we say any thing about the price that Leonard believes

Perhaps something can be made out of it. Mr Crocker will have a plenty of Run blocks by middle of June, and I can select what I please at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$. If Mr Mathews can come on I select them himself

Perhaps it will be best. write what you think about it. I find that Betting cloths are sold at one third less by the piece, than when they cut them. I can buy Anchor No 9, by the piece? at \$3 each, and the same quality in the same proportion. There is 24 yds in a piece No 9 is the best

We must have as few kind as will do, and buy all by the piece, and what we do not use, will sell for profit. I want a bill of what our blocks are wanted, and of all the Betting cloths that will be needed to put the

the Mill in full operation say 4 or 6 Run
Give me all necessary particulars

I wish you to measure ~~the~~
the hall carpet on the lower floor of my house
and let me know the No. of yards and the
width. Also measure the stair carpet
up the first flight of stairs, and let me know
the quantity. If you cannot get ^{width}
to take 4000 or 5000 on the Mill, at 1 to 1½,
I'll please get a copy of his survey and
send it to you. We did not pay but I'll
on the old Mill. And the new, ought not
to be run - but it is best to pay 1½¢ on
3000 or 4000, rather than not have it done.

I hope that you will get along
we may have 2 run again by 15 May,
and if you can have 4 run
in operation by 1 June, I should
like it - but not hurry to a disadvantage.

Yours &c
J. B. Beebe

TO
Friend
in the

PAID

Mr. Grafmann

Ed. Decker

Harca



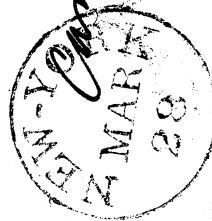
New York 28th March 1838

Dear Sir
I write you yesterday; and since
that I have thought more about the
Mill. I think you has better go
on with the Mill as fast as you
can with Economy. If you can
employ more hands to advantage &
with good Economy, do so. We
must be all ready, in every
Department, by the 1st to 15th May
And we ought to have 3 men
ready in May. I want to have
it all done as fast as it
can be to advantage. When you
fix my kitchen fire place, I wish
you would have Guinness or Higgins
to paint the kitchen floor & stairs
Stephen Coney do it as well

as any one if he had the paint
fixed for him. I should like to
have all the wood work in the
Kitchen painted over. Please
have it attended to. I intend
to be home from the 15th to 20th
April, or as soon as Mr. J.
is able to travel. Take care
of fire - and get burned up. I
do not think that you are careful
enough of fire. Wish I ~~had~~
how much it would cost to build
a house at the Gun factory.

Yours
L. R. C.

Mr Grafford
C. D. Dole
March



Wm 31st Mch 1838

C. Sh.

I have already written you twice, ~~and~~
since which I have satisfied myself that
flour will not be low till after the next
crop. Notwithstanding the canal is to be
open in 12 days, the price is rather
advancing. The quantity that will come
from Ohio will be less than was expected.

I think that Williams had
better make a flourish in Ohio
of from 5000 to 10,000 bushels. Show him
this, and consult with him on the
subject. Don't sell any more flour
at less than \$7.50, and instruct Pillsbury
accordingly; and buy some wheat
if you can, at 10/6 to 11/ Cash.

All the orders you draw on Speed
before the 1st May are payable 1st May - all
you draw after 1st May goes on the next

year, therefore you had better draw
as little as possible, till after May.

Go on with the Mile as fast as
you can to advantage. We want
to be ready, and then we can go
at rest, as we have material

Yours &c
J. H. D.

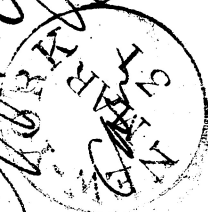
Mr. Debe continues confined to her
bed, with inflammatory Rheumatism. She
will not get well till the weather is
more settled

If there is any
I got no idea

✓

Let me know
OK

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Mr. Gravelle
J. L. Gravelle
Maca



Wm. J. Phelps
New York
March 3. 1838

New York 18th Apr 1838

Mr Groffmuller
2^d in

Don't let ship the
Iron & ~~steel~~ & steel that you ordered
& 2 Regs small 3^d rails with his
good. You will get them when
the arkive - I have been waiting for
the Run blocks to get a good lot & I
shall ship them shortly. I begin to
understand the secrets of the trade. It
will do to make them at all scale
You had better get Woodward
to insure \$3000 on the Mill & Machinery
and have it understood that I am
privately to go on and finish it without
impairing the policy. I have not opted
to any Comp^y here. It ought not
to be our tiff, but get it done as
cheap as you can. Do not ship
any more from to N York, and if
you are likely to get the new Mill

going by 15 May, perhaps you had
better stop grinding till the New Mill
is ready. Flour is only \$7.50 to \$8 today

I wrote Piloton day before yesterday
to buy some wheat at 12¢. say 2000
to 4000 bushels. I shall write him again
today. Don't sell any more flour
at less than \$7.50 to \$8. We will hold
on a while and see how it works

Buy some wheat if you
can, so as to have a little in case
of improvement in the price. The
Erie RR may create a demand

I don't see how they can raise
the price much. How do you get along?

Mr. Debe is better, but cannot
be able to travel till 1st May

Yours truly
J. S. Debe

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Mr Grajarnell
can D. D. Decker

Itasca

New York 26 April 1838

Dear Sir

I have shipped 250 Run Blocks on
Post Diana for Attaca, which leaves
to night. I shall send the plates by her,
so that next boat I can show you sent
is in the green barrels that have I showed
very much. You must look out for that
in future. I had to turn it as I could
only get \$7.50 of fnd. It moved from Burdette
say he told his wheel in Troy at \$1.75 to
1.80. I do not understand it unless it is to
give with damaged freight wheel, or unless
it is expected that the price will advance.
What we have left at Attaca we
will keep there for the present. I hope that
we shall have a chance to do something after
the new crop comes in. I want you to send
me an order for all the better cloth that
will be wanted to start at least 6 Run
in the new mill. Make the order for strength,
and as you are aware of the advantage
of buying by the piece, instead of the yard,
you will make the order for such kind only
as you need, so that I can buy them
by the piece. I shall probably buy by

New York 26 April 1838

Dear Sir

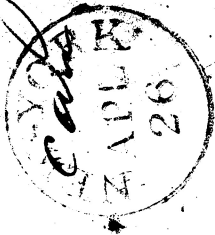
I have shipped 250 Run Blocks on
Post Diana for Ithaca, which leaves
to night. I shall send the plate by her,
so that next boat, I shall have your
order in green barrels, that have I should
very much. You must look out for that
in future. I had to turn it as I could
only get \$7.50 of you. It arrived from Burdette
say he told his wheel in Troy at \$1.75 to
1.80. I do not understand it unless it is to
give with damaged freight wheel, or unless
it is expected that the price will advance.
What we have left at Ithaca we
will keep there for the present. I hope that
we shall have a chance to do something after
the new crop comes in. I want you to send
me an order for all the bettering Cloth that
will be wanted to start at least 6 Run
in the new mill. Make the order for enough,
and as you are aware of the advantage
of buying by the piece, instead of the yard,
you will make the order for such kind only
as you need, so that I can buy them
by the piece. I shall probably buy by

the piece altogether, and what we have
own, I can sell, or in hereafter. I had
rather have the order while I am here, as
I can carry the matter better myself
than by sending. My wife is able
to ride out, and I hope to leave home
with my family in 8 days or 10 at
the outside. Tell Dennis McCoy that
his sister in Law Ellen is living with Mrs
Becky, and will return for to Ithaca with
us. Tell her how you get along.

Yours truly
J. J. R. C.

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W
Mr Geo Small
J. A. Decker
Ithaca
Temple Co



Delivered
New York City
April 28th 1888

Wm H May 18 38
Dear Sir

I recd yours of the 29th ulto, yesterday,
and I now enclose you a Card
of pattern of bolting Cloth No 0 to 11
Druck. These I was mistaken
about ~~about~~ the numbers. They run
from No 0. to 11 instead of up to No 9. They
say that there is no difference in No 1
put in the country as they mark No 1
on them to suit themselves for instance
they will alter No 7 to No 8 &c. By
this pattern Card, and the Magnifying
Glass you by Deborah Aldrich,
you can tell what you want,
and I can get them when necessary

McCrackan says that
they do not use higher than No 9
at Rochester. He showed me a bill
old Mr Kemshall told again
at Rochester - say for you No 9
300 " " 8. or 7 and
run down. Mr McCrackan thinks
that you will want No 9, 7, 6, 1.
We shall work it out with

after a while I guess. I have
brought the Run Blocks, two or three times, & when
I sent a man to examine, they would
not answer. I have now brought 250
just landed from the ship, and they
are on the Boat Export that leaves to-
morrow. I sent the Nova Scotia Master
some days ago, and ~~expected to find~~
the Blocks at same time and I write
you. Both on ship by Sage, I have the
line, and I agreed with Wes, then got
to pay 2/6 per hundred, and no more.

I can buy the No 9 Anchor cloth
by the piece at \$2.70 per yard, and the
the other same proportion. This is a secret
that we might as well keep to ourselves.

The Magnifying Glass is a little
hinge that shuts up like a Carpenter
Rule. And now will take it in his pocket
and handle it till then. Mr. Beebe
gains a little but very slowly. I shall
come as soon as I can, and bring my
family with me.

I have
Yours truly
L. A. Beebe

McConnell

Line

hinge on

Mr. J. J. Maca
Carroll
Carroll
Maca

Alfred
New York
May 4th 1838

Confidential

Wash & Mag 1898

Dear Sir I wrote you by Schabo Andrews
and sent Pattern Card of Duchar
Bolting cloth, nos. to 12 with a Mag
-nifying glass. I hope you got them

I can buy the Bolting cloth by the p.
as follows viz -

No 0 -	\$1. -	retail
1 -	1.15	
2 -	1.25	
3 -	1.35	
4 -	1.45	
5 -	1.60	
6 -	1.90	
7 -	2.10	retail \$3
8 -	2.30	do 3.20
9 -	2.70	do 3.50
10 -	2.75	
11 -	2.80	

~~Kindly~~ but of M. Frachan
a lot for Rock, the Market as
follows -

19 -	624 yds
8 -	370
7 -	166
6 -	198
5 -	48
4 -	194
3 -	75
2 -	49
1 -	75

The finest wire screening made here
is No 18 equal to No 2 bolting cloth, and
suitable for Corn Meal & sent 2/7 per square
yard. Let the Burr Blocks at 10/ and
McCracken, ~~man~~ picked them out
for which I paid him. He says they are worth
12/

121. McCracken had news that
would assure, and I got ~~them~~
him to buy them out of a lot of
1500 bundles from the ship. I guess
they will assure. I have written
Tilghman about wheat to ship
100 each in two lots of flour

Flour is 88 & I shall sell

If Mr Dill
is not well enough to travel
in a few days, I shall go
home without him - not
knowing till next week.

Virginia Whig - Mississippi

Dr

In haste

J. P. Dill

Dr. J. J. J.
New York City
May 1838

Mr. J. J. J.
and J. J. J.
Albany

New York 15th May 1838

Pearson

Dear Sir,
I have just rec'd your ref 10th inst by Mr
Messrs. Cundy & Co. of the 11th - yesterday.
The Stone you sent down

I have just add the flour you sent down
 in April at \$7.75 I have paid Cartage into to
 store, store, and Coopers of every barrel
 as it was delivered. The barrels are all
green stuff, and have shrunk so that
 it is difficult to keep them together
 1 more difference

it is difficult to
We must make different
arrangements for barrels, the Copy-
is plain. I find several barrels
scratched. I did not know it before
May May it is found to do so.
Last fall we had a good deal
scratched. I hope that what we
make in the New Mill will pass
to send you 100 PM

I wrote Tillotson to send my 600 PM
each in 4 books - Perhaps it will be
as well to send only 300 instead
of the 400. Tillotson says, you can get the
invoice. I am glad to hear it.

Pillman says that Wheat is in demand
again at 12¢ at Grinnamby
to etc. I do not understand it

I can buy 57.30, from old 7.75th
that is \$7.85. Hope to get away from
here this week. Mrs B does not see
- from as fast as I expected she
would. Say to Pillman that will
Enquire about the Zinc & Copper
mail.

Yours truly
J. S. D. C.

1/2
~~Mr. David T. Titman~~
Genl. Cornelle
Care D. S. Beebe
Macca



D. S. Beebe
New York
13 May 1888



Confidential

W. Cornell Flour is $\$7\frac{3}{4}$ in N York
Don't sell any more at the Mill
at less than $\$7.25$ - I buy wheat if
you can get any at under 11/-
We will send all we have
on hand as fast as possible

Yours to
J. B. Bell
26 May 1888

Mr Cornell

There is so much trouble about your weighing that I am discouraged, and have almost concluded not to buy any more Wheat & sell the Mill. If it was only a few instances where they complained, I could get along with it - say 100 instances, but when it is a continually string of complaints, forever, and I cannot get the evil remedied, I ~~must~~ do not know any other way to get along but to stop altogether. Brown had concluded yesterday not to drive any more, and some will not go to Hall's Creek at all.

You know that my wish is to do justice to all, and you know also, that I have some pride of reputation, and if you will protect it at Hall's Creek I will not consent to put it longer in your keeping. I am in earnest.

Have the Hay Seal locked up, and discontinue the use of it. If it had been taken care of it would not have been in the situation it is now.

Yours truly
J. D. Bell
26 May 1838

Mr Ezra Cornell
Albany Hall

Feb 25 1866
May 25 1866

Jeremiah Beebe Esq.

Dear Sir

The Board of
this Mr Whyte is my millwright who wishes to examine
your Elegant Mills in order to make some improvements
in my own any kindness from you would greatly
oblige

Yours obt Serv^t

Orange Mills June 26 1838

Robt Johnston

Mr Cornell

Will please show Mr Whyte through the
mill and give him whatever insects he may
require

Yours J S B

Seminal Book Co
New York

Copy of letter to
Anna Macy
July 1, 1878

Ithaca Ithaca July 1. 1838

DeRuyter

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Ithaca July 1. 1838

Dear Aunt

I learn by Brother Benjamin who has just returned in good health from a tour to Michigan that the health of our dear Cousin Ann is such as to induce ~~there~~ to visit her and I trust thy affectionate and motherly care will tend greatly to mitigate pain and sorrow of the bed of sickness. When I reflect on the hospitality that she gave me during a short stay in Rochester a year ago lost with the picture of health & happiness her countenance displays I can hardly realize that the same should be so changed. Dear Aunt please thank Ann & her worthy husband my sincere thanks for their kind attention to me during my short stay with them and apologize for me for my grate regret in not writing to them. Which I have no other excuse for than the press of business incident to building a large mill which I have been engaged at since that time.

Dear Aunt I only second the wishes & request of my wife & brothers and sisters here in soliciting a visit from thee before returning to Michigan & as soon as Ann's situation will permit and if the wishes to visit DeRuyter I will provide a conveyance for thee to that place or if thou has not time for that I will send for mother to come out here that thou may have an opportunity to visit with her. Reflecting with the kindest intentions of pleasure on the visit we are recd from thee we place a high value on the one in contemplation and sincerely hope it will be

convenient to gratify us. Please tender my sincere respects
to William & Nancy & being justly due them for the
kind attention that I also receive from them on the
occasion before alluded to.

With sincere regard for the health & happiness of
all I remain thy ever well wishing nephew
C. Connel

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f. b. b.

Owego Mills July 3^d 1838

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

As the castings
of Mr Johnson's mill were got at your
Furnace I hope you have still the Patterns
of the wheels I want which are —
one Bevel Wheel of 54 Cogs (a mate to
one of 68) also one of 44 Cogs to match one
of 48 and one Pr of Bevel wheels to
get up the motion from 28 to 36 the
motion required to drive the bolts, about
12 and 18 inches would be the most suitable size
the 12 inches (or smallest one) may be cast with
a $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch core to be fitted on the iron
shaft that turns the superfine bolt
which shaft and spur wheels that drive
the bolts & conveyers will be found here
& the bevel wheel bored & fitted on here.

If you have more than the pair of
4 4 and 4 8 cog, we will have to take
them if you think that $30\frac{1}{2}$ Revolutions
will be sufficient for the bolt

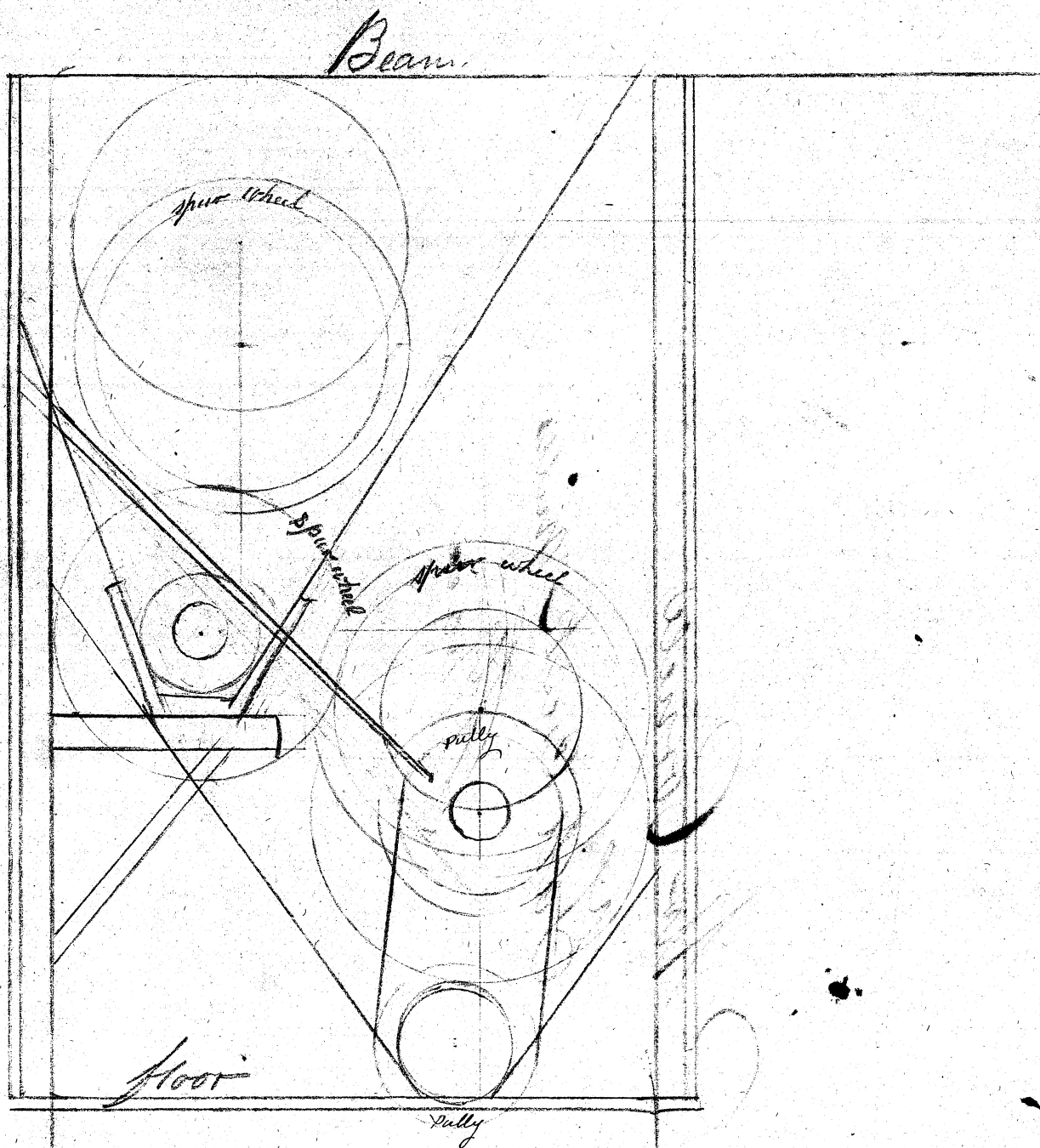
Memorandum

The diamⁿ of bolt shaft size & distance
apart of arms, size of ribs, diamⁿ & number
of knackers of cam & wheel on sugar mill shafts
size of your spur gears?
Diam

I have sent a sketch of the disposition of
the bolts in the space of 8 ft 4 in. between
beams & would like your opinion of it, if
there is descent enough between the bolts
also if the lower conveyor sides has descent enough

Excuse this trouble & Oblige

Yours Respectfully
Thomas Whyte



Scale of $\frac{3}{4}$ inch to one foot

Mr Cornell

Fall Creek Mills

~~Theresa~~

Wm. May Jr
Crossed July 3
1858

New York, July 28. 1838

Dr. Sir

your favor of 25th just received.

I have been considering the subject of commencing a tannery at Fall Creek & have determined to do it, provided I can obtain the ground on South side of creek. I want a plot extending east on a line with the machine shop well on creek 200 feet & then south 100 feet. This will give me room to build 100 vats. A practical tanner informs me that the vats must be 8 feet deep, 10 feet long & 4 feet wide. My plan in building would be to place the vats 40 feet above the bed of the creek & coming to the edge of the perpendicular rock on the south side of the creek.

The vats could be placed 5 or 6 deep, so that a row of vats would take up 12 feet front on creek & extend 28 to 33 feet back.

In building the vats, therefore we should have to form a platform on hill 40 feet above bed of creek & at first I should propose 6 rows of vats, 6 vats in each row. This would require a platform 70 feet east & west & 35 feet north & south.

On this platform, a strong brick & water tight foundation should be laid, with six iron pipes, each ~~having~~^{pipe} having 6 holes 5 feet apart for the purpose of discharging the water from the vats into a pipe at the edge of the bank & this last pipe communicating with a perpendicular pipe descending to a trough full of water at bottom of creek. The foundation being prepared I would have the partition

walls built 8 feet high - the outer walls 2 feet thick - these dividing rows of vats 2 feet thick & those dividing vats in the same row 1 foot thick. ~~Now~~ The tops of the vats are to be arched & must be strong enough to resist a pressure either way of 28 pounds to the square inch.

In order to make the whole perfectly air tight I would leave a space of 6 inches between the outer walls of the vats & those of the building & fill it with water. The tops of the vats might also be covered with 3 inches of water & the covers after the hides are put in the vats & the vats filled with water should also be covered with water in order to make them air tight.

So much for the vats. The floor above should have a long trough about 6 feet wide & extending the length of the building filled with tanning liquid & 6 pipes each with 6 branches to fill the vats below.

On the front of the rock & using that front for a side, I want a building for grinding bark, preparing hides & storing the same. This should be 20 feet by 70 feet & about 50 feet high. Now let me have an estimate of erecting such a building. It can all be of wood, except the foundation on the creek & the vats. The vats should be brick laid in water cement. It is all easily calculated & as the experiment of tanning in an exhausted vat has been fully tested & prepared leather in 6 weeks

the whole matter is plain.

Tell Dexter I am willing to be at the expence of the experiment in case of failure. The whole proceps of tanning in an exhausted vat, he will find in a book called Babbage on Machinery & Manufactures. My own improvement consists in using the Torrecellian proceps to exhaust the air: instead of Machinery.

You will perceive by my description of the building that it is to be 20 feet by 70 feet from the bottom of the creek to the top of the room containing the vats & that room extends into the hill 35 feet making that room 70 feet by 55 feet & upon the south side of that room a garret room must be built sloping towards the creek making that room forming the garret about 70 feet by 40 wide.

I wish you would at once inform me of the cost of such a building as I am making arrangements for commencing tanning & if Beebe will give me a deed of the plot in question I should be willing to commence at once at Fall creek.

In case he will give such a deed you had better prepare a quit claim to me & Mr Beebe can sign it at once. As the season is advancing we must act forthwith in order to do any thing this year.

The figs I will procure & send as requested.

yours really

J. Bunt

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Dear Ezra I met Maryann & Emily
at the ~~Bridge~~ ^{to day home} & Bro't them home so far is
all right Maryann tells me that she can't
stay longer than Monday next
in consequence of having to make some
Bathing cloths for the mill now I want
you to say Thursday or Friday instead
of Monday as Emilyra does not well
know how to get along without her
saying that time she was confined
this morning & is tolerably smart
if you could let Maryann stay
that time we should consider it
as a great favour indeed Maryann
did her errand & will give you my
information as gained from our
Millers here they are paying one dollar
or Bushel for new Wheat at present &
calculate to buy all their mills will
grind they have entered ⁱⁿ to no combination
with the Rochester Millers how much
to pay for Wheat or what length of time
to run their mills in the 24 hours or
what amount of Wheat to buy as I said
before they calculate to buy all they can
grind & run their mills till the close
of Navigation Please write on the
back of this & much Oblige yours
By letting Maryann stay till Thursday
or Friday of Sept ~~next~~ week
Yours Last J S Bristol

E Cornell

P.S. we have got a fine Bony
Thursday, August 2 1838

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Mr Ezra Cornell
Ithaca Sampsonite
N York

Sydney August 14 1838

So I am now at Sydney - the Boat that you agreed with
to fetch the Linn come down the ~~last~~ Lake the same
time I did They have not got here yet He told
me they would be here to night or to morrow morn-
ing I dont think I shall get home before
Saturday The Linn is ready and in good order
but I am afraid it is a going to rain if it does
it will hinder about leaving the Linn
E B Cornell

Mr Ezra Cornell

Thru
Tompkins Co



N.Y.

De Ruyter 9th mo 14th 1838

Dear children I can inform that we are well and arrived home safe and found all well at home that Benjamin Chace the Son of Miller Chace from Fall River has on his Return from Buffalo called and made us a visit and has a mind to see the Rest of his Cousins of the family (not finding any more of the children at home or rather so many from home) that he came to the conclusion to come to Ithaca to see you and me. I should have been very happy to have come out with him but I was so lately there and our business so crowding that we had to let him come alone.

And make the visit — I have commenced selling ~~linen~~ and am anxious to get it the more burned while the weather is good — and likewise I want Ezra to bear in mind that I have to pay to the loan office the Interest of 268 Dollars the first of next month and know of no way of giving it without his assistance and I feel all delicacy of asking the favour after having so many favours that can be attached to the circumstance but at the same time feel willing to be governed in the regard to my situation according to the advice of my children and am thankful that I have got children that have shaped their course in life so as to be able to give advice and assistance that my situation seems to want — And with all good wishes for your well fare must conclude. D

Elijah Cornell

Ps please to write back by the bearer E.C.

9/18/81

Myra Cornell
Thos. Truitt Tompkins
Co. N York

per [signature]

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Myra Cornell

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Albany Oct 10. 1838

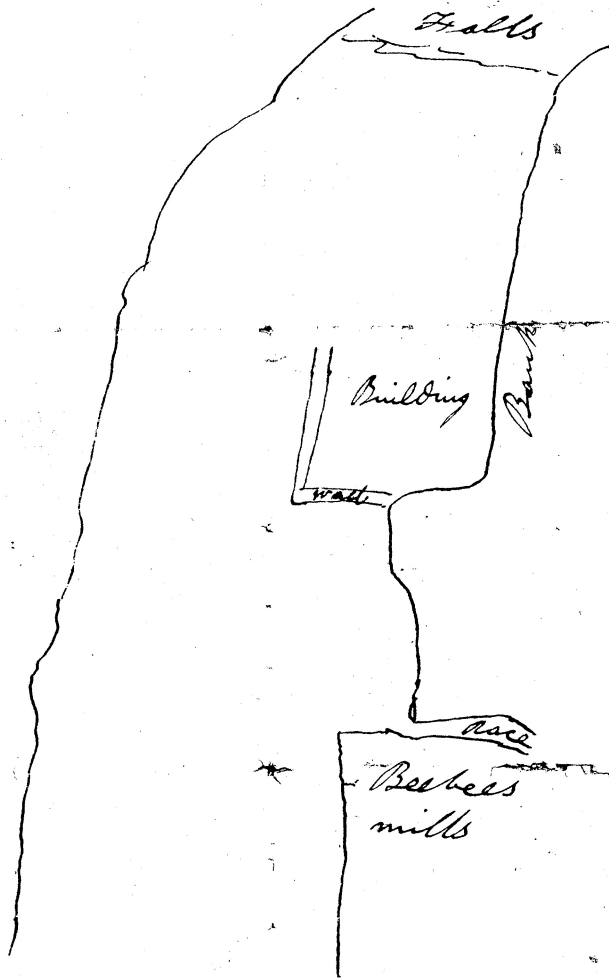
I wish to send to survey the plot
 to be ~~used~~ used as a tannery & to send
 me a draft of the survey. I should
 also ~~like~~ to have your brother to send
 me an estimate of the expense
 of laying up the walls of the build-
 ing in stone, or rather the
 difference between stone & wood.

I think, I will have the ~~west~~
 west wall of the building extended
 from the jutting point of the rock
 to the north line of the plot & then
 extend east along the north
 line 30 feet. Leave the east
 side open for the present &
 this will enable me to deter-
 mine whether to extend the
 building or not. In con-

meaning therefore it would be
best to lay a foundation wall
from the point I speak to the
north line of plot & then on
N. line 30 feet - foundation
to be for a building ~~40~~⁴⁰ feet high
above bed of creek. The beams
can be laid in ^{the} rock on one
side & on wall on the other.

Please let me have some
estimate of cost of plain
building without partitions,
leaving east side open, wall of
of stone & then, ^{estimate for} and of wood, that
I may know difference of expense.
By the building I mean the building
standing on bed of creek & bounded on
the south by perpendicular rock bank.
I send a plan of shape of bank, so that you

can see where I want building i.e.



As I shall be obliged to provide funds, it will be proper for me to have particular attention given to your pigs leave here to day in a boat for Ithaca. They are a mixed breed Berkshire with a crop of an imported pig longer bodied. I think you will like them
yours truly

I think we have gained
our congress ticket in
Georgia

J. B. Hunt

Mr E. Conner
Care J. Beebe Co

Ithaca

N.Y.



McMillan You have no wheel
to grind them for you had better
fix your race now. Take the
balance of the week to do it
in if necessary - but do it well
I do not care whether
you find any more till
next week. I will play him
at 8 - no less - time at 8. You
can just as well have that
as any thing. We shall
not be able to buy much
wheat here at even 12

J. S. Deeb
6 Sept 1888

M. Grace
Thatcher

Rochester Sept 8th 1838

Mr E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

agent it appears agreed to ^{Esq. Dunning my} furnish you with
about Machine I have this day shipped to you
one of my largest sizes you will find it a good
Machine if well put up. It is well tested in this
part of the country and found to be the best in use
I wish you would be careful in putting it up well giving
it 550 revolutions and if the bottom casting is not put
on the upright way to drive out the wheat you can take out
the hoe and turn over the casting you will notice the wings
are calculated to draw the wheat out when driven the upright
way and if you drive with belts you will have them wide
about 7 inches - if you can set the machine about 18 inches
or more above the floor that you can place a blower
to blow up through the machine it will add very much
to the cleaning of the wheat - I shall come to your
place the last of next week

Yours Respectfully B M Smith

13 Mc Smith
22/11/84 1538
1 McKeown

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Mr E Cornell

Thru.
at J S Beebe,
mill

Albion Sept. 8th 1838

J. S. Park Esq

Wm. of A. O. Seward

18 yds	Shirts Min cloth	15	width to width	3/4	16.87
18 yds	Ches " "	"	6	"	13.50
18 yds	Wheat " "	"	4	"	4.50
					<u>\$34.87</u>

Above you have a bill of Min cloth as p. yr order
recd this morning - the Shirts cloth is 15 inches wide &
very fine but it is 9-10 yds, but not having any cloth
of this much 14 inches wide I have sent as above &
will forward it by stage on Monday next

Yrs Respectfully
Wm. of A. O. Seward
Albion

J. S. Park Esq

Edward
Cushman
To the H. S. &
St. Maria

Feb 18 1888



N.B.

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J. Park Coy.



Dear Sir

New York September 11. 1838

Mr Phillips & myself wrote a letter to Mr Beebe in relation to the value of the lot I shall require at Fall creek, in case we conclude to establish our tannery at that place. We differ very widely as to the value & we wish you to appraise it, which of course must be done without any reference to a water right, as that is my own already.

If the price be such that I conclude to take it, I shall want to clear it off this fall & I wish to know what it will cost to excavate a level space 100 feet front by 50 feet deep & 40 feet above the bed of the creek. This space we want for the tan vats to rest upon.

Since writing to you I have been arranging with a large leather dealer here

Dr Hosack told me he would give
me a pair of pigs, but he has
been sick. If he do not send
them soon I will buy a pair.

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[Large stylized flourish or signature]

Mr E. Cornell

care of
J. J. Beebe Esq

Ithaca

