New York Oct 1, 1845

My Dear Mary Ann & Children

I have a moments leisure
not enough to write a letter but just
enough to say that I am well and
that We are favoured with the most
beautiful weather

I wrote you last night I believe
about the runaway boys: if not will
refer you to Orrins letter for the
particulars.

I have sold Mitchells & Mrs & Mr Smiths
butter for 16. Cts which is about 1 Ct
above the market for similar quality,
I hope it will satisfy them but I fear
they had been led to believe that it would
bring more. I will try to get the
Bonden Blue tis said by Wilgus who
goes up the last of the week.

Give my respects to Father & Mother
and all other inquiries I hope to get
time to write them.

Yours faithfully
E. Cornell

E Conrad
Oct 1st 1840

Mrs E. Conrad
Ithaca
N. Y

Cor Squares & Wood
Merchants
Ithaca

Utica Oct 3d 1845

E. Carnel Esq

Dr Sir

I wish to ask you a few Question=ions about the operation of the Telegraph on a Long Line when there are several intermediate places at which it will be necry to use it,

There are between New York & Buffalo Say 10 Stations at which Communication are to be Made Every day, Now what I wish to know is how all are to be accomodated, Suppose Each Party Wants to Make 20 Communications to New York or Discovery in a day, or Suppose a Man wants to Make a Communication from New York to Albany and does not want it Known at any other Plan, how is it to be done or from Albany to Rochester or between any two Plans whether a Long or Short distance How is it to be Made without Letting other persons or Plan Know it,

What number of Minimum Communications Say of 25 or 30 Words Each, Can be Made during the day, and any other information You May deem of importance in Stating over Lines as to the Capacity of 2, or 4 Wires how much More 4 Wires Can do than 2, and

whether Mon Instruments are busy for the additional coin, and in Short please be very Explicit about your discription, as I am not quite clear in my own Mines & consequently cannot answer Many of the questions that are asked.

I herewith Enclose you a ~~Dollar Bill~~ which I hope you will find fully equal to Jackson Currency.

How are you getting along with your Line between N.Y. & Pk, will you want any More Ship Caps, if yes how many.

Should you find Leisure to answer this immediately on Receipt of it, please direct to Buffalo. by Livingston & Wells Express. as I Leave Home for that Place on Monday and Shall be about Ten Days.

On My return Shall be in More Close after which I hope to See you, but in the Meantime I want to be able to answer Many Questions that are asked,

I am Very Respectfully Your

J. J. Easton

Thanks for want More Caps Soon Mrs write Britannia,

Free

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UTICA Oct 6 N.Y.

G. Cornell Esqr

No. 10. Wall St.

New York

Hartford
3 Oct

Northwood Ont 4/1/45

Dear Sir -

I have just received home - & find among other letters, the enclosed of Ewing's copy - They have evidently received in your care this -

Pay for the amount delivered, in case any complaint is found of Mr Riddle's Records is presented - deducting for days we have to know sent from August 10. to Oct. 4 - when the boy was called was $8.75 - postage on his letter 30 cts - & the portion you may pay on this - In case any letter to Ewing is found of Oldroyd's to not presented, but Ewing asks in favor of him is presented, then you can pay the amt. deducting on above - Apprise me of the payment -

I shall write you again tomorrow or Sunday in reply to yours about Ewing's memorial book - &c.

Yours truly
H. J. Smith

Mr. E. Evans
Box 2 York City

Sunday Oct 5th - I wrote the preceding on yesterday - but did not get it mailed.

I have written to Brentwood to forward me one of Bailey's books - if he does not have those any have been sent for sale to Boston - and to forward you one, also, if you have not sent to him for one -

We must wait but a short time for those - & all our improvements, before publication, are will come by comparison - will take some time to get the pamphlet published correctly, if we employ all our leisure time -

Please say to Mr. Bailey, that if he procures the Count - & Soame's bequest, $150 - (deducting certain sums) to Boston, as I left a memorandum for him to do, it never reached me - I am in Boston - until Friday every last - he has it now here - till then I should be there again on Wednesday, & if he can send to me (also Mrs. Smith's books & those from Philadelphia) directed to me at the Brompton, I should feel much obliged -

Mr. Marshall is with me here, piping up the Boston & N. York

line -

I hope you will forget to settle together all my unsettled wrs, as I shall want it very soon - & want to know the quantity -

The trade here is keeping well - I can get no caps (wool) under 10 cts - or 11 cts delv. in Lynn -

Mr. E. Conner
City & Co. Jail.

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New York Sunday 10 K P.M Oct 5. 1845

My Dear Mary Ann & Children

Agreable to my Promis of to day in a Note by Mrs H Dunmon I now attempt to answer your two last kind letters, first the one of 22 Sept as, I must apply the principle of "first come first Served" In the first place I will express my regret at the many disappointments you met with and recorded in that letter as I was also disappointed by the Same means, but then you are down hard on that that word and call it a hatefull word, and say that it almost makes you nervous to think of it, now I have been disappointed a great many times, but I have derived much pleasure from many of my disappointments, therefore I cant join you in your war upon the word, but never mind, I can join you in so many other things with hart and hand, that we will slip over this, but really it is provoaking to have letters delayed as those were, the letter to Munger in particular that letter you should have rec'd on Saturday as I requested him to send it down as soon as rec'd and his young man said to me in Utica that Munger did send it to you immediately, perhaps it was delayed by the Conveyance with whom he sent it, In future I will send by Mail no[illegible] I want you to get a letter in a hurry, I should like to have been with you at the wedding, May I not have some account of it?

I am sorry that I could not be at home to see Sister O. I dont know him I shall have an opertunity to see her Yan Will pleas accept the above as answer to your first & now for the one of Sept 28. which I got from the Office yesterday. having been out the city for a couple days. I heard in a letter from A that he had been Sick, I belive he was calculating to be sick a day or two after getting home. so it seems he was not "disappointed" I think it is likely that we will get to Buf before I get the relay Magnets ready for them, "J D & Lady" are moving in the upper Strata I see. to get Married in the morning and start for "the Fall," Rather aristocratic I think for former Bertie up to Mrs L. Mitchell. He could not think of going home without a New York Coat He means to let them Girls know what it is to have a "New York coat". So goes the world.

I am glad to hear that Mrs Handy is going to Michagan to be taken care of by her children. It is a duty that Children owe a parent and especially a mother. A S. thinks I want a Wife to take care of me, ah, I am much obliged to him, for that, but he will find I can take care of myself and him too, He dont like it because my old hat crown was worn out, and a hole in my pants and some buttons off and my shoes ripped down the side, but that is nothing my Heart is sound and my head clear, and I know some things that he has not thought of yet, but notwithstanding, I will confess that a wife would be very convenient, and as good a wife as I have got would be

very agreable, and I hope soon to enjoy her society. I saw B.W.Squires but mite not have mentioned it, I meant to have seen him again but it didnot happen so.

I am glad to hear that you visit Sister Rhodes dont forget the Widow nor Fatherlys. I saw Atwood in the Cars from Utica to Albany, and we went down the River together He told me that Rewas doing very well. The House must be fixed to be made Comfotable if it is not so now, before the frost sets in,

I rec'd the "Scientific American" and am glad you forwarded it, all though it Telegraph went go.

I am glad to hear that Alonza has worn your pants out It is evidence that he works. I hope he is improving. Shant I hear from him soon?. I sent him half a doz Vol of Lectures to day, by. Mr Hammond,

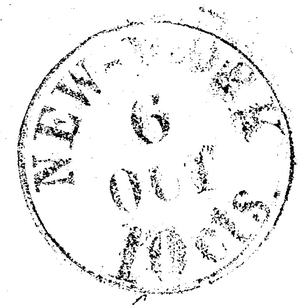
Give my love to the Children and take for yourself, I return Perrys little kisses in the same way they are sent, and thanks him for them, Cant "Libby" send some in the same way,

I have only candle Enough left to see to kill the Musquitors with so I must bid you good night,

I am looking for you down, you will stop at the corner of Washington & Warren, and wate for me to come if I am there.

Yours faithfully
E. Cornell

E Cornell
Oct 5th 1845



Mrs. E. Cornell

Ithaca

N. Y

Ithaca Oct 5th 1845

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir I have joust listened with the greatest anxiety to your letter to Orrin and am very much surprised to learn that it is your intention to dispence with me intirely when I left your line I had not the least idea of quitting the busines or any thing of the kind but you know I was very anxious to visit my friends once more and you also know it was my intention to have started on monday next but on learning when the fair was and that the Telegraph was to be exhibited there I was quite anxious get here in time for the exhibition

I ~~know~~ at the time I left I was doing wrong to leave when you was absent but still I trust when you have a full explanation of the affair you will excuse me

I now beg your pardon for leaving you as I did and I sincerely wish you to overlook the whole affair and receipt me once more as one of your men and in the same situation that I occupied before

When O. S left he told me if he went west he should try to get me on the line with him and at the time I left I did not know but he would take me with him I was not aware that it was your intentions to take us all up on the western line if I had been I should not had any anxiety to have got on that line untill yours was completed

It seems to be rather hard to throw a person out of employment on account of his visiting his friends after being absent from them for three months and for the first time he was ever separated from them You thought Middaugh was the cause of my leaving you this was not the case he tried very hard however to persuade Smith to leave with him and I did every thing in my power to get him to stay with you but no he swore he would not and gave me a regular blowing for insisting upon it

I am now ready to go to work again for you just as I have done and would be very glad to. and do the best for you I know how. I shall have no business here if I should stay at home this winter and therefore I hope and trust you will overlook all past occurrances and give me my old stand again

With regard to the butter Our People will be perfectly satisfied for you to get what you can for it I had nothing to do with sticking a card in the room with the writing on it such a person will pay 18 pence Pa says he wants you to do the best you can with it pay all charges and take your commission out of the money and he will be satisfied

Now I sincerely wish you to forgive all past occurrances and write me immediately and I will take my agen again as soon as I can get there after receiving an answer Do not delay one moment answering this for I am very anxious to hear from you

From your humble servant

W. L. Mitchell

Ozra Cornell

Free Copy

Superintendent of the Telegraph

Washington D.C.

OCT 5

1860

Mr. Ozra Cornell

Dryden Oct 3 1865

My Dear Brother

Yours of the 29th is rcd. & answered but I last eve. rcd. one from you bearing date the 30 ult.

As I had not mailed my first letter I will re-write & take more paper so that I can answer the last letter.

We had a very Spirited Fair except the in-door exhibition which was very slim.

Father brings off $15 & 5 diplomas. viz. 1st Premium on plowing. (Sylvester beat the plow that took the 1st premium at the state fair) with one of Moore's new plows.) Strong competition, 11 teams were entered. 1st on Working Cattle, do. on Yoke Cattle, do. on grass & to farm. do. on best Cow regarded solely to form. We did not exhibit the Pl. They could not get the instruments ready.

I expect to start for Buffalo in the morning, I have rcd. a line from Mr Wells, who wants me there this week. I think I will make a short stop at Seneca Falls.

The new married Couple were there last Sunday & were going on to Groffee Co. on a visit amongst their friends.

Mary Ann was at Morris both days of the fair. She & the Children are well.

Now for Mitchell's Case. I am not much disappointed at the completion of his Telegraph labors although I must confess that he turned out very differently

the last - Cow regarded solely to form. do. on grass & to Yoke Calf.

from what I expected when I encouraged him to go on with us. His opportunities had been such that I had hoped that he might make himself useful to us, but I made up my mind some time since that he would never succeed in carrying off any very extraordinary honors.

I wish you to consider what I write in this case as confidential as I do not wish to get the hatred, or ill-will of my relatives.

I am very much vexed (together with the rest of his friends) that he did not stick by you as he was getting to be more useful to you until you had finished that work. but I am very glad of one thing, that is; that he threw himself out of business, and I think is indebted to the folly of no other person for losing his situation.

You wrote me that you had understood ~~that~~ he was expecting a situation on the North line by my aid, but it was for the sake of inducing him to remain with you until you had finished your line that I held out the inducement, when I left N.Y.

I read most of your letter to him & gave him my views of the course he had taken with it. He felt very penitent & almost resolved to start directly back to N.Y. to talk the matter over with you.

He seemed to think that it had been no advantage to him if he could have business no longer, but I told him that I thought it would prove a material advantage to him.

I think he has learned a lesson that he will long remember to take the advice of his friends & be more contented when he is doing well.

With regard to the butter Mr Mitchell I think is perfectly satisfied with your sale as he told me that he should not blame you if it did not bring / per pound.

As for Middaugh's case I wrote all that I thought would be necessary as I told him we wanted him to labor, & I told him how much pay he would rec & what it would cost him for board.

From what I can learn I think the boys were disappointed in him & I am glad you have got rid of him. I really hope Smith will acquit himself honorably while he stays with you.

Remember me to Wm H Hammond, his friends feel much pleased that he is doing so well for you.

You made a successful Clip surely when you dropped Nash. Who takes my place in the field? And do your wives break any more? Another thing I wish to explain. I engaged Howell to make 200 double pins & told him we should probably want 500. or more, but was to let him know if we wanted him to make them.

I did not know that Nash was making any & could not wait for those that we wanted on the Somerville Road.

Will says Mr Gowell has been locating some of your lines Ha Ha Ha. How does he progress with his division?

I want you to write me at Buffalo soon. When will you be ready to come on our line?

I should like to write more but my mind is too much engrossed with getting things ready to be off to-morrow. Alonzo is here for the purpose of helping husk Corn & dig Potatoes. He appears to be very willing to do his duties. You may expect to hear from me soon again. Mitchell writes you as soon as he hears the contents of your letter. I should like to know how you get along with him when you write me again. He thinks by the tone of your letter to me, that you do not now wish him success in business. If you write to him satisfy him if you can that that is not your disposition, & recommend him to his proper business. It is a very rainy day here.

With the most affectionate Regard

O. S. Wood

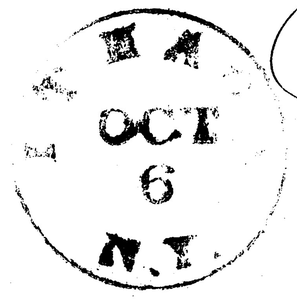
E Cornell Esqr

Direct to the Care of Henry Wells Esqr

I shall not send this by Cargo as I want it to get to you as soon as Mitchells does.

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E Connell Esqr
Supt of N.Y. & Phil. Telegraph
New York



O.S. Mercer
Pa

Philadelphia Oct. 9th 1845

E. Cornell Esqr.

Dear Sir, Your letter of the 6th is just at hand. Below you have a check for two hundred fifty two dollars 42 cents ($252 42/000) being all the funds I have in New York.

Send me at Washington where I shall return in a day or two your estimate for another week with the deficiency added and I will remit the amount.

If stopping to make up your account for last month will delay your work, go ahead and leave it to be closed at the end of this month, when I trust the line will be done.

Yours Truly
Amos Kendall

PHILADELPHIA Pa. OCT 9

E. Cornell Esq.
Sup. Mag. Telegraph
New York.

Buffalo Oct 9 1865

Mr Connell Dear Sir I did not leave Ithaca until Tues. morn. on acct. of the instruments not being ready. On Mond. P. M. I tried one of them with your Battery which I found at Seed's. I had not a very good advantage as the Battery was not in very good order.

I did not get magnetism enough to work the iron with 4 cups, & I am fearfull that all is not right. The coils do not look large enough. The armature on the iron ought to be soft iron had it not? It is soft iron in these instruments.

Write me the proces which you think is best for preparing the Zincs for use, & how much quicksilver it will take to amalgamate them.

I never had any experience in amalgamating them but think that I can do it.

But it is best to have all the information necessary to make a successful operation of it. We have not got any plating for the Battery yet. You had better send that soon so that We can try the instruments before we get the relay magnets. We can do it rainy days. I can put all things together right & if the instruments are right I have no fears about anything except the managment of the Battery.

I am very sorry that you did not have Munger's first instruments as they are rough. The next that is finished I think you had better have it & try it. They are very well polished but they have not properly worked down to get the flaws out of the castings before they are polished. Send for the next that is finished & tell what you think of it.

They have not commenced putting on the wires yet. Carter & I will begin this afternoon.

The glass caps that have been sent to us are very bad. I fear they will not stay on the pins. If you have any suggestions with regard to putting up the wire so as to avoid breaking I should like to have it.

Any thing that you think I will bring up against I hope you will advise me of.

You can send letters to me through Mr Wells "free" as often as you like. Improve it.

I stopped over night at Seneca Falls, found them very well. Elmira's health is better.
I shall probably go to Lockport & Commence putting on the wire as soon as I get Eaton under way here. What progress do you make with your line? Is Wm H. Smith with you yet? Write home by return Messenger.
I think of no more. In great haste
E Cornell Esqr Yours Truly O. S. Wood

O. S. Wood
Oct 6 '48

E Cornell Esqr
Supt of Telegraph
New York

Washington Oct 11th 1845

E. Connell. Esq.

Dear Sir, Your letter of the 6th with accounts and your two letters of the 8th were received by me last night on my arrival from Philadelphia -

Your request as to balance &c shall be attended to as soon as I find time to examine your accounts.

I have written Mr Williamson as to right of way from Newark to Elizabethtown which he promised to procure and informed him that you would call on him. Please do so and see what has been done - If he has incurred any expenses you will pay them - Looking to the influence of the example, I think we had better follow the old road than to pay any thing to the landholders for the privilege, though but for the example it would be our interest to pay them as much as we could save by the shorter distance. Unless, therefore, we can get along the Turnpikes for nothing we had better procure the right of way from the township Committees along the old road - Mr Stevens is now one of our stockholders — Talk with him freely as well as with Mr W. No time is to be lost.

As to Mr Day's India Rubber insulation, the cost, if it is to be $500 per mile or $250, is at present decisive against it. I should think it a good thing; but as to its lasting forever or half of it — that is another matter. Can it be made around a single wire adhering to it so close as to admit of no other substances between them? If so and it can be had at a reasonable rate, I should be inclined to try it, covering the whole with lead pipe. If not, I would try the best India rubber insulation I could find in the same way - In this matter

also there is no time to lose if we are to start our wires early in November.

I expect to have the line to Baltimore underway in a few days. I shall probably meet Mr Smith in New York the latter part of next week in relation to the Boston line; but do not postpone anything on that account.

You have not furnished me with the estimates I requested. Please state at what price you think from your experience, I might advantageously contract for digging the holes and setting up the posts on the Baltimore line.

Yours truly.

Amos Kendall

No 785
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E. Cornell Esq

Supt. Mag. Telegraph

New York

[redacted]

Buffalo Oct 15, 1868

Edward

Sir Enclosed is an article which I have just cut from a paper in this place and have to ask for the favour of Letting your Opinion as to whether there is any thing really about which there is any base Effort to be pursued on our behalf.

You know Every thing pertaining to Telegraphs is taken hold of with Keen avidity Either for or against it as the feeling of the Public happen to be at the Moment.

Can you inform me whether I can Get a Quantity of Wire Soon if so I should want about how much it will cost to have it insulated per Mile Single wire,

Write me at Utica & Let me know what Sort the Gentlemen have on the Boston Visit, Our Subscription fill up Slow but I think they are Sure,

Respectfully Yours

S. S. Sexton

Faxlow
14 Oct 44

Mr. W. Mac Phail
E. Bruce Esq.

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New York Oct 14. 1845

My Dear Mary Ann

I fear I have let my note at the Tompkins Co Bank run past due. If the last note was dated when the former one was due, the present note expired it time yesterday and I had forgotten all about it until bed time last night. If it was dated at the time the business was settled it may yet have some days to run, I wish you would let me know how it is. If the note is past due and protested, I think I will leave it in that State a few days and try to get the money and pay it up

I subscribed for $500 of the stock of the Magnetic Telegraph Co which has assorted my Solon, I can sell that at any time for par, but I have not wanted to sell it as it will soon be worth double what it cost, I suppose I could get some advance on it now.

Please let me know the situation of the note and then I will know what it is best to do.

Faithfully Yours With
Affectionate Regard
E. Cornell

Ezra Cornell
N.Y. Oct 14th 1840

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NEW YORK
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Mrs E. Cornell
Ithaca
N. Y

Mr McCormick Will
Please forward this
on its Rout at
Ithaca P.O
E.C

Utica Oct 14th 1845

E Darrell Esqr

Dr Sir yours of the 9th
Was Recivd and Attended to Imediatly
and I Have Sent this Mornt Seen
the Men that Make the Lasts and
they Say that 4 of them Boxes are Made
Agreable to the Plan that they Talked
With you About When you Was
Here and that if they Will Not do
they Can not make them any Better
I Send you 6 Dy 5 Boxes of
Lasts and they Say they Can Make
About 5 a Box pr Day and pruved
you if you Wish and they Have
Written to them Agent in New York
(Mr Southworth to Call & See you
at No 10 Wall Street and See What
you Say About this Sending a Man
After this they Feel Some What Dauntfull
About Sending them for fear they Might
Be Rejected and Not Recivd and
they Would Be a Loss to them and
Say they are Unwilling to Send them
Perhaps you Will Have them as they
Would a Total Loss to them if you
Did Not Accept them and Say them

for the Same And I Have told
them that I thought you and them
Agead And Both See Each other
and Have Some Industantay About
What Would Be Recived and
What Would Not Be Recived

Now you Have Said to Mr Sutton
you Must Them To Send you a
Man After Examing those Boys Sent
To Day they are all of them Made
Ajudable To the Attention you Recorded
Mr Long you Was Here But are Boys
But is Like the first We Sent you

Dear Let me Do What you
and them Agent Settles on for Option
you Have Seen Him and Written
We are To Jurnish Any Man To
You and all that is of Jour
Dear

Jours in Hast Very Respectfy

John Buttefield

Has not Sent Yet
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E Lasnell Esq

Care of Livingston & Wells

Writes 5 Pages No 10 Wall Street

N York

New York Oct 15, 1845

Dr Sir

Dr Gale informed me that you on see-
ing your relay Magnet at our room No 10 Wall
St, Expressed fears, that I was disposed to invade
or interfere with your interest in it, and wished
me to write you and explain the circumstances
of my having the magnet, they are as follows; a
few days before leaving for Utica (in September)
to start a line of Telegraph at the State fair, I rec'd
a letter from Mr Kendall, informing me that he
had arranged with you to have one of your magnets
made to be sent to me as a pattern to have some made
by for our line, At this time I had had Relay Mag-
nets made for the Utica line upon a plan of
my own, I ~~did~~ ~~not~~ had also made a small one
upon a plan that Smith Suggested to me which I
intended to take to Utica to test it, at this time
I had no expectation of having any thing to do
with yours, but on getting the above mention'd
letter from Mr Kendall, the thought occurr'd to me
that I had better take yours along to Utica also
to try it, I went to Dr Gale shown him the
letter from Mr Kendall, explained to him what I
had done in preparing Relay magnets for the
Utica line, and asked him if there would be
any impropriety in my taking your magnet
with me to try and compare with those
I had made, He observed that you was so

stated that you could not take out a patent for your improvements, and depended on secrecy for the protection of your interest in the matter but under the circumstances referred to in Mr Kendalls letter, he said he saw no impropriety in letting you take it, He accordingly did so, and I took it to Utica with me and tried it in a circuit of 23 miles and found it to work well. I also found those of my own to work well, I had one with coils 3 inches in diameter and 3 inches long that worked well on a line of 23 miles with 10 cups in the Battery, I am unconcious of having done any thing wrong in the matter, and am very sorry if you have the impression that I would wrong you in the slightest degree, even sweet in my power, I have done nothing and would do nothing that I should not be willing that you should do by me, I act from principle founded upon justice to all men,

The subject of improvements in the telegraph has occupide a large share of my mind for the two years past, It has been my good fortune to make some improvements in it, some of which have been adopted and others probably will be, I have not however aimed at establishing an antagonistic interest to Prof Morse, I have desired that any improvements that I might make should work in for the benifit of the general interest, I being willing to rimm my share of compensation either directly or indirectly, The Relay Magnet is a subject that has claimed my attention

and my improvements were suggested to Smith more than a year ago, as he will probably recollect or will find by referring to his letters. The arrangements that I used at Attica I think will prove as useful as any plan yet tried, and does not interfere in the slightest degree interfere with your plan, besides it was completed and ready for use (and has not since been altered) before I obtained possession of yours. If my magnet is the best it will probably be used. If however yours should prove to be the best, you will find no one more ready to acknowledge it and recommend its use than myself.

Yours Respectfully
E. Correll

Chas. F. Page Esq

Washington City
Thursday Oct 16th 1845

Dear Sir,

You will find inclosed herein a draft of Corcoran & Riggs on the Bank of America for ($300) three hundred dollars for the receipt of which please credit me

I am now confined to my bed by sickness but hope to be well again in a few days.

Very Respectfully—
Amos Kendall

E. Cornell.

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E. Cornell.
Superintendent Mag Tel.
New York City

Received
Oct 16, 1847

Baltimore October 16. 1845

Dr E. Conner

To Stephenson & Thomas

30 3/4 lbs Rº 20 Copper Wire — 35 — $10.76

Dr Sir

With this you will receive the above abo 335 lbs Nº 14 Wire. which we have shipped to Mr Reeves — We sent Jno Pugh Wire to Patuxent yesterday to the Store of E & H. Clark when you can obtain them as you may want to use —

Yrs Truly

Stephenson & Thomas

I expect to be in D.C. on Tuesday night. if you should have the City & should be happy to serve you at Your Stores 1006 Clark Wm.

Witt & Bundy No 14 &
& 1 Parcel — " 20 Copper wire

Jno. P. Connelly

142 Broadway
Room 76

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