New York Augt 10th 1844

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir — I suppose you have become impatient to see me, Above is a check for $150,00 which you can perhaps get the conductor to take with him to Washington & obtain the money for it. then I will be obliged if you will pay Mr Avery for 12 days work up to this night (Saturday) eighteen dollars, & also to Mr Cleveland twelve dollars for 12 days work up to this 10th of Augt (presuming they have performed that service respectively) since I last paid them. & take their receipts. and as you will need some yourself, you will use it. — also if I do not return by Saturday night next, the 17th, please pay Avery nine $ or at the rate of 1.50 per day & Mr Cleveland six dolls or at the rate of 1.00 per day. presuming both will amount to $15.00 — computing from the last —

If the lead which you have taken up, lies exposed to loss by theft I would like to have you call upon Robert Gregg the Drayman at the Outer Depot, & request him to take it to Charles F Pitt —

d Vale
Office
ltimore
Md
hand this
to Mr Cornell

first however, please see Mr Pitt & ask if he wishes for it at not less than 3c the lb & if so let it go & ~~I will settle with him~~ down, or such part as is agreed — I prefer however to have it remain as it now is in your care till I return. If however it is sent down. I will settle with both Pitt & Gregg — But as before said I would prefer it all lay remain 'till I get home —

Yours Respectfully
David Burbank.

I am in hopes one of these days that you will be able to help getting my machinery to work.

You must pay Mr Vail this postage & endorse the check.

18

Mr E Cornell
care of Mr Alfred Vale
at Telegraph Office
Baltimore
Single
Md

NEW YORK
AUG
10

Mr Cleaveland will please hand this
to Mr Cornell

9 Burbank
4, Aug 44

Ithaca August 18 1844

Dear Brother

I take pleasure in addreſsing a few lines to you with the anticipation of geting an answer that will bring with it some good news in refference to the progreſs of the Telegraph, hopeing that if that Enterprise is extended you will do all in your power to get me a situation connected with it that will enable me to rid myself of some liabilities which are resting uppon me and which Caus me a goodeel of uneasineſs There is two Executions a gainst me amounting to $100.00 which must be met (in 90 days from the first of August) or property will have to be sacrifised and there are some other debts which I owe that ought to have been payed before now but it has been impossible for the last two years to get work that I could realise money from in order to pay debts, but I will not dwell on this subject ~~Especially if it is as~~ fearing that it will be as painfull for you to read it as to me to relate it

Mr Woods people have had a letter from Michagan which informs us that Marts family are prety much all sick, the pertickelers I have not heard & which you will hear as soon as I shall, as I understand that Orren is agoing to write to you immediately, I took a letter from the Offis last night for Mary Ann which I carried down this Morning your family are all well as is the rest of your friends in this place

Mary Ann read a part of her letter in my hearing
from which I should think the prospect for extending
the Telegraph looked prety flatering, there fore I think
your hopes must be fully realised and your prospects
flatering for time to come, if there appears no barrier to
obstruct its progress I am in hopes that you
will soon be able to realise a rich reward for your
exertions in striving to out ride the storms of ad
versity & rid your self of the peculiar embarresments of
those that are obliged to be duned from necesity with
out the means of satisfying just demands

~~This~~ This weak will be a weak of peculiar Intrust
to Ithaca as it is Court weak & in addition to that
the Methodest Conference Commences its session here
which will be attended by over 200 minesters and the
Whigs have a Mass meeting on wednesday which
will be attended by thousands of good whigs
next weak the Loco focos have a Mass meeting
on the 28th there is more Excitement here
between the two parties now than I ever knew
any where on any occasion before, there has ben
or will be a whig & locofoco pole raised in Every
town in the County before November
there has ben two poles raised at fall Creek
Emblematick of each political party that are over 130
feet high, there is to be a whig pole raised next ~~wednes~~
wednsday at the Clinton House it will be a rowser
I understand the Locos are agoing to rais a young hickory
at the hotell on the same day, and what is better
than all the Locos have got to singing songs

There was a little circumstance hapened here the other day which I must give you a Scetch of The honerable Cirus Beers in order to brow beat whigs a little depossitet $1000 in the bank and gave out notice that he would bet that sum with any whig that was amind to cover it with a like sum on the Election of J K Polk well after a few days one of the Morgens of Arora hapened to hear of it and came up here with some loose change in his pocket & brot a friend with him that had a cople thousand dollars to bet on Mr Clay Mr Morgan acordingly coled on Cy and offered to take the bet, well Cy hamed & chawed & spit about some for 2 or three hours and finely told Mr M that he had but $500 dollars that he caired about beting the rest he sayed blonged to his friends he was willing however to bet the $500 Mr M accordingly entered into writings with him to take the $500 bet the next morning and according to agreement caled on him at his own house at the apointed hour and found Cy and his wife in a wonderfull stew Cy took Mr M out one side and told him that his wife felt so bad about the matter that she had walked the flower all knight & that she was very sick this morning and on account of her heath he though it would not be prudant to make the bet & thus Uncle Cy backed out of the scrape the next day you could hear on every corner the enquiry (how is Cy Bears wife to day)

PS you will pleas write soon & let me know
what the prospects are about busness & c
yours with respet E B Cornell

To E Cornell

18¾

Mr E. Cornell Esqr
Baltimore
Md

ITHACA
AUG
19
N.Y.

single

E B Cornell
Aug 18th 1844

East Solon Aug 24th D 1844

Dr Sir I recd your Letter of the 10th Maild Baltimore Rail Road Aug 13th You write that you have no douts that a pattent may be obtained and I have none neither and wish you to make immediate application I will fulfill on my part for your trouble - you did not mention any thing a bout whether you recd the money I agreed to send to your Wife I did it acording to agreement pleas rite to me a gain as soon as any th acurs that may be worth hearing from

E. Cornell — Thos Wibirt

Augusta Augt 27 - 1844

Mr Slater

Dr Sir

Your Letter of the 8th inst. was duly received - Absence from Town, has prevented my reply before this - I am glad to learn there has been an improvement made in the Plough - when Mr Cornell first Came to Maine, he raised quite an Excitement in regard to the Plow - I saw a number of trials, and thought this Plow was just what the People of our State wanted, and in fact, thought so much of it, that I purchased the right of Mr Cornell, for three Counties - I made Every Effort to introduce the Plough, travelled in all the Counties with Mr C, had trials of Plows - advertised freely - and in short spared no Expense, thinking I should find rapid Sales for the Plow - I went to making them, and sent samples out into the Country - had lots of letters from those who wished to act as agents for the Sale of them, and really sold some - and it looked like doing a good business - well the Plows must be warranted to work well - after the purchasers had given them a trial, the Complaints began to Come - The Plow held so hard they Could not use it - the Points and other parts would not stand - and all the Plough makers, and their agents, far and near, set their faces against it, and were determined to stop the sale of them - and in fact I fear they have carried their points quite to far, unless we can make another rally with an improvement - and a real one too with what Expense I have been to, I have not received anything in comparison with the Expense - I am now at least one Thousand dollars ~~worse~~ of than before I touched the Plough - for the Amt of Ploughs on hand, and what I have paid Mr Cornell is rising $1000 -

now I am very anxious to Extend the business, and make something - and the nature of the Contract made with Mr C. is such, that the future payments depend upon the sale of the Ploughs - therefore he has an interest with me, and I must say, that he has used every Exertion to introduce the Plow - He worked hard when here, and I hope will yet be well repaid for his labour -

I should be Extremely glad if you could spend some time here in the fall, say the last of Sept and first of Oct, that being the time that the Farmers are Plowing - and although I have a good many Plows made of the old patterns, yet I wish to introduce the new Patterns if they will go - But I do not feel as if I can be to much more Expense in introducing the Plow - I have spent a good deal of money, and a good deal of time, to the neglect of my business - and cannot promise to be to any Expense for your coming to Maine -

But if you are so interested in the Plow here, that you can benefit yourself at all by coming - I will assist you all that I can - my business confines me at home most of the time, yet I have dealings with the Farmers for a great distance in all directions, and if the Plow was once fairly started, I could keep it going - and think another year, that I would give my attention to it wholly - I hope you will conclude to come - I should be happy to see you - and were I able to be to more expense, I would promise you should have your expenses paid - but as it is, I cannot make such a promise - I fear it is getting so late that I shall not be able to make any of the new patterns for fall sales - and if I cannot have my patterns fitted, I shall want new ones, and must request you to furnish me - if you are sure that I must have them, please send me a set of the No4 - that is the best size Plow for us - The Gentlemen that purchased the County adjoining me, are waiting for the new patterns, and are writing me often, to see if I cannot furnish them - I have engaged some Plows to be made as soon as I can get the Patterns - I want you to take the above into consideration, and if there is Money to be made by the Plow, and you can help yourself and me too, I hope you will do so - the expense from Boston to Augusta is $2,50 for Boat fare - you leave Boston Tuesdays & Fridays at 7 P.M. and arrive next morning - if necessary, please let me hear from you early -

Resp yours A. B. Lincoln

C & B. Lincoln
Augusta
Maine
Augt. 27. 1844

AUGUSTA
AUG 27
Me.

18¾

Justus Slater Esqr.
New York -
City

Singe

Tallahassee, Augst 3rd 1844.

Dear Sir

I acknowledge, cheerfully, the pleasure and satisfaction I experienced from reading your letter of the 23rd Ultimo from Baltimore.

From your own recommendation, as well as several articles in the Cultivator on the subject, I am satisfied that the plows of Barnaby & Moores would be an acquisition to the planters here, and I am determined to introduce them. If you will send me two complete, with Coulter and wheel & with two extra shares and shin peices each – and six of those you propose having made, I will, as sooner as my crop goes forward, remit you a dft on Messrs Bryan & Maitland, New York, to the amount of your bill. I can scarcely doubt that your plows will be highly approved in this section and shall take pains to make them known. No 4 of the B & M. plows I presume would be the best size for this Territory you however, are the best judge, our soil being similiar to that of Geo. I run about 30 plows, of the kind known here, as the "Allen plow", but do not, and never have liked them. Should I like yours as much as I anticipate it is my purpose to supply myself with a greater number of them.

Sept 1/1844 ordered two No 3 plows & Extras asked
from A.B. Lincoln Monroe to be sent to
Robt W. Williams St Marks Florida care Gilley
Bryan & Maitland care Merchants NY.

I should be glad, also, if you would send me a Subsoil plow of the pattern which you consider the most approved.

Our planters are much in need of improved implements, and I believe that manufacturers of them would meet with fine encouragement after they had been once introduced and approved.

I am, very respectfully,
Yr obt St.

Robt. W. Williams

25 -

Mr. E. Cornell,
(of Ithaca N.Y.) now at Baltimore.
Maryland

Robt W. Williams
Tallahassa
Florida
Aug 3. 1844

Ithaca Monday Morn.
Augt 12th 1844

Mr E. Cornell.

Sir.

On makeing enquiry of Your [illegible] Mr Beebee respecting Your plow business in Maine, I am satisfyed it is not in a Condition to render it proffitable to any of the patees Concerned, In the first place Your obligations to me are all due, and have been some time, and when I have called on Your endorsers (in Your absence) they say they have not reallized anything from the plow, and therefore feel excused from paying anthing untill they do. The same statement was made to me by you in your letter last Spring - Now this failure of payment has embarresed me, in My business verry much, and if I am asked to wait un=till the money is raised in the business, in its present Circumstances, it seemes to me my prospects are rather bad. Patent Right business, like all other, need[illegible] attending to, and will not move its self. Mr Lincoln has not the benefit of the last and improved patterns - This is bad both for him and You. I fond on My returne, being at Williams forwarding house, a plow from the new pattern No 4. Marked for Lincoln, and on enquiry asertain it had been order by you, and intended for a sample plow, and from which Mr Lincoln would ~~be~~ assisted to alter the patterns he now has so as to Make them Corispond with the Sample. In trying to do so I have not the least doubt he will fail. I have written him to that effect, and also had the plow alluded to forwarded on to him. I have assisted Mr Moors in altering two set in Pittsburgh and we found it a difficult task, ocupying about two weeks or more. Those he & Curran altered here last winter took longer time. Mr Lyncoln would find it still more difficult as he is less familiar with the business, and having the old edition of patterns. I wrote Lincoln to this effect, that I intended to be in New York City with my patterns (on my way to N. J.) about the 1st. of Sept. or perhaps sooner, and if he or You or both, would pay my expenses there and back to N. Y. I would go to Augusta with my patterns, and he could take duplicates from them, and would remain a week or longer to help get out a new plow. With my knowledge of the plow I am satisfyed I should be of essential benefit to him. The plow in its present forme is unquestionably much better than the pattern he has, and with it as it now is must succede. The cutter as now cast on the share I consider one of the best improvements which have been made It simplifies, cheapens, and makes the plow do better work & holds easier.

I. M. McCormick has at last fallen in with it, and has done his breaking up with one this summer, answering better in stony ground than his own plows. The Giles have also one, and done their plowing with it, much to their satisfaction I mention these instances, as they were both men that heretofore had prejudices against the plow. I am shiping one to-day to a man in N. J. No 4. who has had one of No 3 which is well liked.

In conclusion I wish to say, that aside from my plow business I am poor, having paid Mr Barnaby about all I had to obtain the right I hold in his patent, therefore I must urge the payment of your paper, and I need it now. You was probably informed by Mooers, that he and H. P. Hardy had quarreled, and in consiquence had revoked the power of Attorney Hardy was acting under. Now the Hardie's are making war on the plow, and everything connected with, informing me that they no longer intend to pay up the ballance on the notes given for the right of North Carolina, I told them I could not stand such repudiation and must of course look first to the drawer of the notes, who had ample security in his hands (meaning you) to make himself whole. I refer to Jas. Stephens bond. The Sact. no doubt could collect it from Chs. E. as he holds securitees from him. Elijah offered to deed back to me his portion as he was not situated to go and attend to it himself. I told him I could not do so, but would if I should go to Maine with patterns, and you gave me power of Attorney, should I meet with an opertunity to sell territory, I would do so and apply the avails after taking out my commission on the obligations I hold. This offer I make to you, and also collect for you in Main if anything is due, and apply in the same manner. The commission which Mooers has allowed, has been One half of the proceeds of sales, the agent paying the expenses — I wish you to anser this, directing your letter to the City of N. York and send a power of Attorney if you think proper or meet me there if you should deem it better to do so, — I shall here from Lincoln probably when I arive in N. Y.

Yours with respect
Justus Slater

Mooers has gone to Vermont.

18¾

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Baltimore
Maryland

ITH[illegible] AUG 12 N.Y.

J. J. Watt —
15 Aug 44

Baltimore Aug 18. 1844

My Dear Mary Ann & Children

I have been engaged all of this day at drawing which you will pleas except as an excuse for the nonappearance of one of my "long yarns". I have merely layed my work aside to inform you of the fact &c &c. and am happy at the same to be able to inform you that I continue to enjoy the best of health. much better in fact than I hade dared to hope for, for I had feared the affects of the sun at this season of the year, but I experience no inconvenience from its heated rays although they are sent down upon us with a power that would do credit to to ten horse power Engine. So you will not be disappointed, to hear me sing the praises of the "Sunny South". a praise that is warbled by the feathered songsters of the grove at the dawn of the new born day, a praise that has rolled from the tongue of the Poet, a praise that has rung from the harp of the minstrel, and a praise that is visible in the last lingering ray of light that silvers the craggy mounty top or fringes the evening cloud with gold. And is there aught but happyness, you will inquire in a land whose praises are sung by so many. Ah! Would to God that it were so, Hark! — me thinks I here at this moment the shrieks of human misery. Yes it is the Slave dealer who has just sold yonder wretched being and is tearing her from her offspring, to deliver her to the inhuman purchaser to be taken to a strange land where home and children are no more seen for ever, Yes, — this "Sunny South" this land of praise, is Cursed with human Slavery. the Soul of Man is made an article of merchandize by his fellow man. — and can such a land be happy? No! happyness does not.

dwell in any land that is seard by the blighting curse of Slavery. My Dear I am convinced that our "humble cot" is the dwelling place of more happyness in one day than falls to the lot of many a human being in this portion of our boasted "land of Liberty" during a long life.

I did not think when I snatched up my pen merely to inform you of my health &c in a few hurried lines, that my mind would run thitherward but as it has, let me indulge in one reflection more, it is of a political nature to be sure but my be none the less profitable to contemplate I alude to designs of the "Democratic" Party in the nomination & support of Mr Polk for the President of the United States, Ah! what is it? "Polk and Texas" are inscribed on there banner, the interpretation of which is P[illegible]k and perpetual Slavery, the declaired object of that party is to annex Texas to this union for the avowed purpose of protecting and Strengthening Slavery. And openly and boldly as the sentiment is avowed by the south it will be imbraced by many at the North, and will they not be guilty of riviting the chains of slavery?

Slavery as it is

I have got the Pipe nearly all up. only 1½ miles yet to come up which I expect to have up by wednesday. and shall be glad when the job is done. I have work very hard the past week but it seems the harder I work the better my health. I do more work myself than the other men that Prof Morse has attached to the Telegraph put together and one of them at least twice as much pay as I do and the others rec $1. $1.50 & $2.00 per day. The 10th of this month you reccollect. I had 2 months sallary due. Well Prof Morse returned from N. York last friday. sent for me to come over to his room and paid me the whole $166.67 without a word sai about the loss time from being at home.

[illegible]y thing looks well in regard to the Telegr the line between this and Washington is being worke now with a battery of 10 cup only. say double the number that I had at home, whereas it required 80 cup when it was first started. this is the result of improvements we have made and many more will be made, this reduces the expence of keeping it in opperation very much

I expect to go East soon to take charge of constructing a line between New York and Boston. cant tell how soon I shall go, if you wish to wright to me you may direct here untill I direct you to send to some other point. I am expecting to hear from you, to day I shall go to the Postoffice to day in expectation of finding a letter.

I have shipt some pipe to Patten and will wright to him on the subject soon

Breakfast is ready. and I must bid you Adieu

Yours Affectionately
E. Cornell

M. A. C

18¾

Mrs Ezra Cornell
Ithaca
Tompkins Co
N.Y

Single

E Cornell
Aug 18th 1844

Baltimore Aug 25th 1844

My Dear Mary Ann & Children

I did not injoy the pleasure of recieving a letter from you last week as I had anticipated that I would when I last wrote you. Yesterday however I rec'd one from E. B. C dated Aug 18th and one from O. S. H of the same date, by which means I learn that you are well, which gives me great pleasure and I also take pleasure in being able to inform you that I am also well. Connected with this you will have a political for the Chronical that I wrote yesterday after returning from a good Whig Mass meeting this is the first political letter that I have written for publication in some time but in a contest as important as I regard the preasent one to be I cannot refrain from contributing my mite. I wish you would tear the half sheet off with the letter and inclose it in an envelop and send it down to the Chronical Office. If you send it as soon as you rec'v this it will be in time for the Chronical of next week.

Orrin informs me that you are getting ready to go down to Providence with him if he goes, but gives no further particulars, did mother except or not the invitation to her to accompany you. He informed me that your Father rec'd and liked the red poles I am very glad to hear that as I feared they mite not be as good as I at first thought them to be.

The sickness of Edward and Martins children I was sorry to hear but cannot say that I am disappointed, I hope they will exercise all the prudence to preserve health that the circumstances will permit of. I hope Phebe & Mary may escape the chills or at least that they may not be all sick at the same time.

I have got my job of takeing up the pipe completed, and am really glad, I dont know what will come next Prof Morse talks of having a branch line taken from the main line near the Capitol and carried to the Post Office in Washington if he sets me at that it will take about a week. If I do not go at that I shall probably trey some experiments for the few days that I may remain here, and how long I may remain I am unable to say, As there has been no negociations closed yet by the New Yorkers for the Telegraph, but I believe there is little doubt but there will be soon. but whether that trade is made or not I think Smith will start the line from Boston to New York, We are all awaiting the result of the negotiation, I have no doubt if it made that I shall be able to help the boys to business, on reasonably flattering terms

I had a conversation a day or two since with the principle opperator here and he assured me if the trade was made that the Co would depend upon me to go ahead with the work and he asked if I knew of any good hands to assist. I named E.B. & O. and he appeard well pleased to find that I had my eye fixed upon some suitable help &c &c, so I can say that things look fair. If I can get notice of the time of my going East in time to inform you and have you meet me in New York I shall do so if I cannot then you will have to make the best of your way to Providence, and if you can calculate when you would arrive at Providence you had better wright to Thos. Chace and ask him to meet you at the Rail Road depot, but if Orrin is with you that will be all the arrangement for guide that you will want.

if he does not accompany you I will then wright you more fully. and give you such directions as will Enoble you to go through alone and safe. I suppose you will want some funds or have you been abl to collect money there. I will send you some in a day or two and then you can use or not as your want, may require, I was glad to learn by Orrins letter that Alonzo was dooing some thing. O said he was helping his Grand Father Wood and appeard to do well I hope he will continue to do well, and Frank must trey to conduct so that I may hear a favourable report from him, and Elizabeth. I am shure will trey herbest to be a good girl and learn her lessons. so that in a few years more I may have the pleasure o reading as good an article from her pen as I read in the chronicle last evening written by Miss Wilgus of the Ithaca acadamy schollars. "The Mistress of Creation".

Mrs Ezra Cornell
Ithaca
Tompkins Co
N Y

18¾

E Cornell
Aug 25th 1844

I meant to have written to E. B and O this day but I got drawn in to a walk after dinner that Extended further than I Expected, and consumed the whole afternoon so they will have to wate a day or two more. which may be the means of them getting later news,
I wish you would wright to me on the rect of this and direct here, and let me know the particulars of matters and things in general. If I am gone from here the letter will follow me, I dont think of any thing more so I will close and if more occurs I will add a P.S. in the morning. Yours Affectionately E. Cornell
M. A. C

Washington Sept 2nd 1844

My Dear Mary Ann & Children

I did not wright to you yesterday which is my usual day of wrighting to you, for the reason that I wanded to send you some funds and forgot to get a draft on saturday. I can inform you that I still injoy good health. and hope you do also but, as I have not heard from you lately. I can only guess at it, Prof Morse wants some person to be learning to wright on one of his instruments and on my reccommendation concented to give the opportunity to Orrin, The particulars of which I have written him, Orrin informed me that if he come down you had concluded to come down with him,

After reflecting maturely on the subject, I have written to Orrin thus on the subject, that if Mother concluded to come down with you, it would be best for him to see you and Mother safe onboard the Providence Steamers, and then leave you to perform that part of your journy alone and for him to come on here, but if Mother did not come down but you come alone then for you to come on here with Orrin and stay untill I go East, that arrangement would suit me the best and I have no doubt be pleasant to you, as you would then have an opportunity to see many things that you have had me discribe to you, I hope to hear by return of Maille that you and Orrin are booth ready and will start as Early as the first of next week. I hope you have had no dificulty in securing Enough funds from the means at your disposal to put your wardrobe in order satisfactory to your self, In regard to its being in accordance with the latest fashion in Paris or Washington I deam it Of but little consiquence, If I had I should have attempted to have gi[illegible] you some sketches of the fashion here notwithstanding th[illegible] inability I possess in discribing a bussel you know that my ideas about these things are peculiar, I am [illegible]o means opposed to a Ladies waring a bussel if it is [illegible] the right kind and worn in the proper place. **in fact** I think a nicely rounded bussel fashioned by the hand of Dame nature and worn in the proper place as all her fixings are, is the very "ne plus ultra" of female buty, but these stuffings of toe and cotton that appear so prominent on the posterior of a moddern bell I have no conceit of, they remind me of the accasion ~~than~~ when a certain Snake wished to try the experiment of following the councils of the tale instead of the head, so off he marches tail formost untill he got his feathers pretty well ruffed up and found it a kind of uphill buisness, when by degrees he come to his senses and concluded to follow for the future the more prudent councels of the head, But perhaps I have made bustle [illegible]nough about your wardrobe, and as I dond mean to dictate. and dont feel competent to advise in so dilicate a matter I will refer the whole subject to your own good judgment, merely hoping that you have not been limited for means, for I can assure you that I shall be very happy to see you here Even at the Expence of a small bustle, Mrs Monroe also says she would be very happy to see you and I have no doubt you will be able to enjoy a visit here in fine stile.

Inclosed I send you a Draft on New York payable to your order for $70, Seventy dollars. You will have to indorse it or wright your name acrost the back of it as I have done in Pencil and then take it to the Tompkins County Bank and they will give you the money for it, You Will want about about twenty five dollars to take with you if you come here and if you go to Providen you will have Mothers Expences to pay and must take enough for that purpos. It will cost you about Eleven dollars a piece to go to Providen that would be say $22 but it would be best for you to take $30 so as to be shure and have enough. if you need any for other purposes you will use it and the ballance you may let your Father have to pay out for me as I will direct as soon as I learn the amount of it, ~~the~~ the money that you will want to use on the road Mr Williams will give you in american Gold if you will ask it of him as the Dft is payable in the city of N. York and worth more than there own mony, and the Gold will gingle better in your "long sikin purse" than "Shin plasters" will, but as Orrin will financeer for you it wont make much odds, I have a Queen Victoria Sovrign for you that you can use to gingle after you get here, you will only need to put an american quarter with it to get up quite a gingle,

I suppose you have mentioned to Potter that I shiped him a box of Lead Pipe some days ago. I ment to have written to him on the subject but have neglected it if he has not been informed of it you will have him informed of it now, I have made the application for Sanford & Vibberts Patent and have no dout of succeding in getting it, I wrote to Leavenworth on the subject of his and told him if he would pay the $30 fee to you I would go on and try to get the Patent as I presume I could without dificculty, have you heard any thing from him on the su[illegible]ect,

I have not learned yet what [illegible]ou intend to doo with all of your, I mean our babe[illegible] Orrin wrote me that Alonzo and Frank was at Gra[illegible]ther Woods and that Alonzo was helping smartly in [illegible] harvest and Frank was going to school that is well as far as it goes but were is the "Rose bud" who throws the shield of protection around her during the absence of her gardian Angel. I have no doubt it is somebody that will acquit themselves properly in the task but still I feel an interest in learning who it is and then I want to know where she is that I can send her a paper now and then, to aid her in passing the wiry moments, to begile the lingering time, and then there is little Perry who marshals him in the absence of his mother and Father booth,

You may say to Father that I do not appear to meet with the anticipated success in finding a Stone ware Potter, I made some inquiry before I left Baltim[illegible]e and I learned that Journeymen was scarce, The Pat[illegible]s told me that most of the traviling Potters had drinked themselves to death, but be that as it may I dont find it as easy to get a man as I supposed it would be, I wish he could make some kind of a shift to get some one about there who could work up the clay on hand, I would be willing to pay ten or fifteen dollars more in cash toards the working of it up in hopes that if it was worked up it might support it self and be kept a going.

I dont think of any thing Else just now and I will tell you how you will proceed on your journey to take the most comfort and make the shortest time in getting here,

You will leave home in the morning by the Steamboat and go to Seneca Falls and Stay all night. then take the first train of Cars East Early (between 4 & 5 A M) in the morning which put you down in Albany in time for the 5 or 7 oclock boats for New York. If you take the 7 Ock Boat take the Swallow or Knickerbocker, this will carry you down the River in the night and you could not see the country along the Shore but you would gain more than you would loose and you could go up the River by day light when you return, by taking the Boats that I have named you would perhaps get in New York Early Enough for the Camden & Amboy line to Phil. or if you took the fastest 5 Ock boat at Albany it might help you to N. York Earlyer and in time for Camden & Amboy, unless the 5 oclock boats should be delayed by landing pasengers along the river. Some of the Boats do land pasengers and some do not, those things you must learn by Enquiring.

The North River Boats will land you some were in the vicinity of the foot of Courtland St, depending on what boat you take & the Camden & Amboy Boat starts from the battery. if you dont get in time for the C & A for Phil. then you had better take the Mail line from N. York to Phil leaving N.Y from near where you land from the Albany boat, at 10 A[illegible] some 3 or 4 hours after you get to N. York, this line [illegible] get $4 to Phil. and it would be as cheap now to pay th[illegible] as to stay over in N. York to take the C & Amboy the [illegible] morning. This may get you to Phil to late for the Steamer for Balt, I believe the Steamer starts at 2 P. M if so you would have to stay over in Phil or come on by the Rail Road and pay $4. [illegible] Balt, if you come on you would get to Baltimore ab[illegible] Midnight. if you happen to be in time for the 2 Ock [illegible] boat, you would get to Balt. the next morning [illegible] get a nights sleep on board the boat, Then Again getting [illegible] Balt at Midnight you would be as well off to keep right on and take the Mail cars for Washington and get here at 5 Ock in the morning as to stop at Balt for your lodging brakefast & Dinner will cost 12/ to waite till 2 P.M for the Stage and stage 12/ will be $3. whereas the Rail Road will be $2,50 and you get here at 5 ock in the morning instead of 7 Ock in the Evening. so to keep on from Balt by R.R you would save 4/ and one day's time,

By starting as I have advised you will be thrown in the way of the dearest lines of conveyance all the way from N. York here, but it would be the quickest and in the End not much the dearest, perhaps, the rout that I have name say b[illegible] the mail line of R.R from N. York would bring you her[illegible] the second morning after leaving Seneca Falls, say [illegible] leave Seneca Falls Tuesday morning at 4 A M, you would be in Washington Thursday morning by 5 A.M, in 49 hours, and have 1 nights sleep on the River from Albany to N.Y, and by Rail Road the next night between Havre De Grass and Washington,

I have scrached this off as though you had sat by and listened to my talking it off, if you can understand it I shall be glad.

With what I have here written you and what I have written Orrin. I should think you would get there without much trouble, I shall close up and go to bed, I shall wright to E. B. in a day or two - so that he will get the letter before you will start and if I think of anything more I will mention it to him. You will wright to me on the Rect of this. and let me know when you will Start &c &c.

May Health and Good luck attend you

Yours Affectionately
till we Meet
E. Cornell

M. A. C

Clemens
Sept 2nd 18

Mrs Ezra Cornell
Ithaca
Tompkins Co
New York

ROAD WASHI
SEP
8

Augusta Sept 7 – 1842

Mr Cornell

Dr Sir

I received your letter of the 1st inst. by due course of mail, and shall ship the no 3 Ploughs at once, directed as per your order – and shall charge you with same – I have to pay Lambord the Note he holds against you also, and shall chg that too – I have recd the Plough sent me, and like the looks of it much – I now wish I had the Patterns that I could make some for the fall trade –

I wrote Mr Slater that I could not be at the Expense of his coming to Augusta, but would render all the assistance to him that I could, if he would come – he says, he has some interest in Maine, and if he can advance the sale of that by coming, I hope he will do so – he says also, that I cannot alter my patterns without more expense than to have new ones –

I wrote for him to send me the no 4 Patterns, at once – if you write him, please ask him to send them early – I should be glad for him to come and assist me, but I have paid out so much more than I have recd. that I do not feel it my duty to offer to pay his expenses – Berman & Perry are impatient to get the new Patterns - Flagg says "the Plough is the greatest Humbug that has ever been offered here" - so a person told me, Flagg said to him - he says he has sold no Ploughs yet - I shall make more Ploughs as soon as I can get the Patterns - although I have got $500 - worth now on hand - I mean that what are made now shall be right, before they are offered for sale - Ploughs are selling as early as this, and if I do anything this fall, the Patterns must come soon -

I have not heard anything from your letter to the Paper in Boston, and as Mr Eaton Exchanges with that, If there had been anything farther he would have told me - a letter like the one sent you, would injure the sale of the Plough here, if the manufacturers should get it - I hope to be able to get enough out of the Plough business to make me whole, and if I can do that, I shall feel more like being to more expense to introduce it - I am impatient to receive the new Patterns, and if you can, do forward the conveyance if possible - no news here - our Election for Gov &c, will be held next monday - the Whigs are awake, and well organised - please write as often as necessary, and if anything can be done with the improved Plough I shall try to do it -

I shall hope to see Slater soon, or hear from the patterns

Yours Truly

A. B. Lincoln

monday — the Whigs are awake, and well organised —
please write as often as necessary, and if anything can
be done with the improved Plough I shall try to do it —
I shall hope to see Slater soon, or hear from the patterns

Yours Truly

A. B. Lincoln

AUGUSTA
SEP
8
Me.

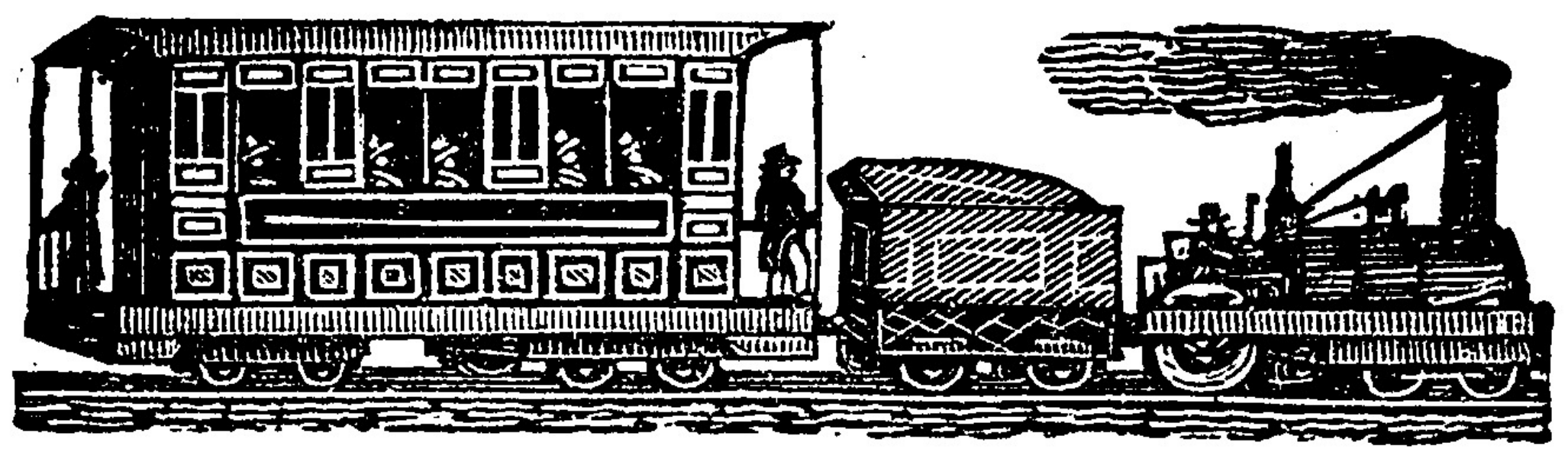
25

Mr Ezra Cornell
Washington
D.C.

Single

Dan'l Davis Jr
No 11 Cornhill
Boston

A B Lincoln
Sept 8 — 46



Printed by Lucas & Deaver,—Baltimore.

MARKS & NUMBERS.

E. Cornell

Boston

BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA
CITIZENS' UNION LINE

Of Transportation, BY STEAM-BOATS, via Newcastle and Frenchtown Rail-Road.

Baltimore Sept. 14 1844

Received of Prof. Morse

Four Boxes

One Reel

being marked and numbered as per margin, which we promise to forward (dangers of seas, fire, leakage and breakage, and all other unavoidable dangers and accidents of whatever nature and kind excepted) and not holding the Company responsible beyond the sum of Twenty Dollars per package if lost, stolen or damaged, unless Insured by mutual consent, to

Wm. H. Ashmead

in Philadelphia, he or they paying freight for the same. 50 ¢ per 100 lb

Wm. F. Russell

For Agent.

Mr E Cornell

Baltimore Sept 14th 1844.

Dear Sir

Annexed you have a certificate of the boxes & Reels shipped on board the Steam Boat, and which will probably reach you in 3 or 4 days from now — I was with Mr Avery in the putting them up, & noticed he was very particular — to have them right & in good order. Mr Rogers was very sorry that he did not have more time, otherwise he would have obtained for you a few letters.

I wrote Mr Smith by Prof. Morse

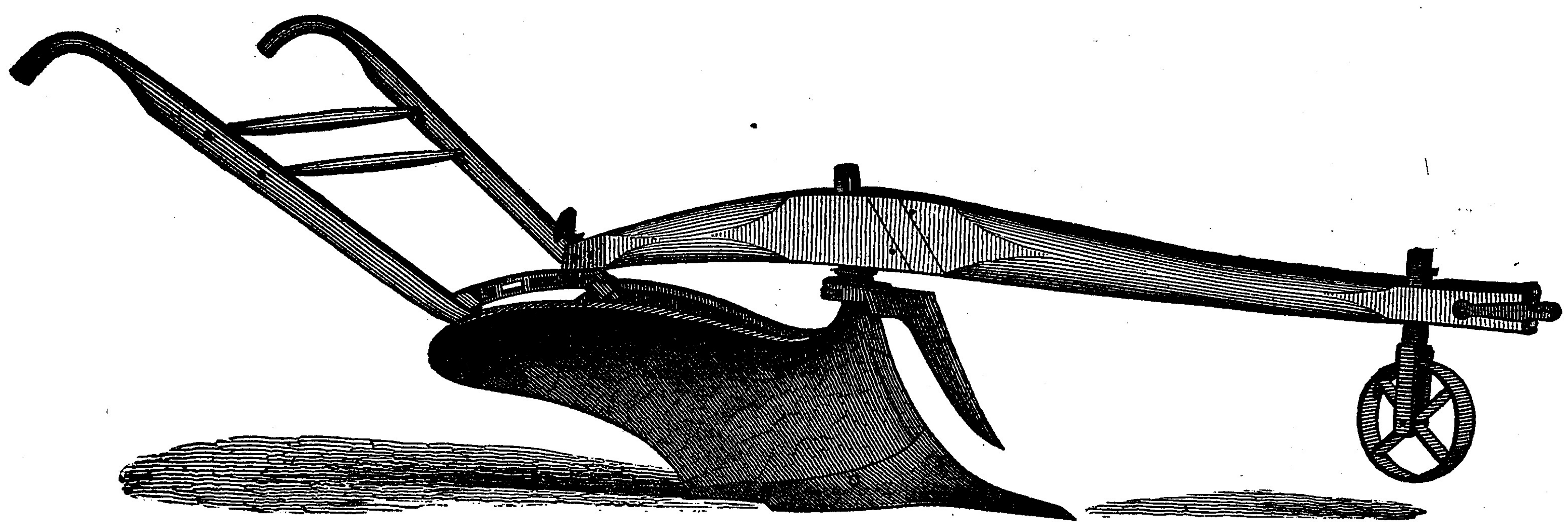
please say to Mr Smith ~~that~~ I wish if he is acquainted with Mr Abbot Lawrence, that he would broach the subject of the Telegraph to him, Professor M. says he is also acquainted with him & perhaps the opportunity may not be amiss. nothing like trying. tell him to see a good Broker for me also —

Yours respectfully

David Burbank.

1R

Mr Ezra Cornell
Boston
Single Mass.


J.H.HALL Sc. ALBANY.

BARNABY & MOOERS'

Patent Double Mole-Board Side Hill and Level Land Plough,

To which was awarded the first Premium (a Silver Cup) of the American Institute at its Ploughing Match, at Newark, N. J., in October, 1840; *an Honorary Premium of* $30 *by the New York State Agricultural Society, at its Annual Fair, at Syracuse, in Sept.,* 1841; *and by the American Institute, a Gold Medal, at the Ploughing Match, at Sing Sing, in* **October, 1841.**

Wednesday Boston Sept 25 1844

My Dear Mary Ann

When I promised to write I thought I could calculate on my time a few days ahead, I find that I cannot. So you will make your own arrangements about visiting. The fare is $2. from here to Fall River 12 miles by Stage. If you go to Fall River this week let me know if you stay over Sunday and I will try to come there I should have to hear from you by Saturday morning If I dont get to Fall River now you may say to uncle that I will come before I go home.

Yours truly E Cornell

We are most ready to operate

E Cornell
Sept 25th 1844

6

Mrs E. Cornell
Care of Thos Chace Esq
Federal Hill
Corner of Dean & Federal St
Providence

SEP 25