Rutin March 20/46

E Barnell Esq

Your favor of 19th is before me and contents noted,

With respect to the Road from Albany to Ala. I do not propose to let it out by the Mile, but go on and build it as cheap as it can be done & how it will done,

I should be glad to Engage your Services in putting it up & am ready to pay a fair price, after the Line is done it goes into the Company hands & they will immediately want a Man to take a General Supervision of it & I know of no reason why you may not Get the Birth,

I do not desire to Make enquiries any further than them to Get the Line done as Cheap as possible & then a Board of Directors will Manage it,

You Speak about the Inroloation of the Wire, What is the Matter with ours it has never failed us one Moment unless the Wire was broken No Matter what the weather, & I am one of those who believe it best to Let well enough alone,

I do not Like the Manner of Putting up adopted by Mr Smith, but it May be best after all but as Long as ours Goes off Every time I do not See when the improvement is,

Wood has read his acct of Dep with his letters & still rankles.

I am not fully satisfied about our Matters of Lobbying & shall try the voting & see what the Effect is, My breaks on Most of them at the Point that there was no Lobbies on the hardly at all & I suppose the Vote was inspired by Regulating the Lofting &c

What do you think of using Vote & Not hear it announced, last Atlas as Mr Smith does, I think it is much stronger

I expect to be in New York on Tuesday or Wednesday of the coming week when if convinient I should like to see you, I may come to Boston but do not think it very likely

Write me if you get this in time at Albany, I shall be there Monday Night & perhaps Many there until Tuesday Night, Think I shall

I am pleased with your Remarks about all this Matter & you may rest assured Nothing on My part will be said except better considered,

Yours Very Respectfully Yours

J. S. Sexton

(Aug 24. 1846)

Let Me know the Result of your efforts with Smith Linn, if you write me at Albany, Say care of J. S. Sexton Telegraph Office

Paris.

E. Cornell Esq
Exchange Boston,
Care of L. & J. Smith Esqrs

U.S. P.O.
Mar 21
N.Y.

3 ¼ o'clock P. M.

Springfield March 21/46

E. Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir — Yours of the 19th I received in due season.

Soon after my arrival in Worcester I learned from Mr Fos that you had just left for Boston, and was sorry I did not see you. Before I left there Mr Fos had made a connection of the wire again where he had cut it at the Depot. On my return (12½ o'clock) I discovered that both wires were resting on the limbs of a pine tree, about ¾ of a mile begond Clapp Ville.

The wires which were broken about 1½ miles this side of Clapp Ville, my man joined, but having no ladder, could not put them up prosperly. He stopped at Brimfield and made right the wires that were crosed.

I discovered in several places that the wires were in contact with the tins; And I am inclined to the opinion that the principal difficulty exists in the imperfect insulation of the wires in consequence of being in contact with the tins and that tree.

I received a letter yesterday from F. O. J. Smith, stating his views with regard to the difficulty. But I

think he is mistakened in one particular at least.

The upper wire here is cut off at the Hartford Depot, and has no connection with the ground, therefore the circuit cannot be closed by that means.

The connection of the wires with the tins &c along on the line, may form a sufficient communication with the earth to carray off a part, at least, of the current, so as to keep the circuit of your Local Battery closed continually, while at the same time the communication with the earth is so imperfect that when I close my circuit, besides what goes off at other places, a sufficient quantity comes through to operate my Relay Magnet — consequently I have no control over your Instrument although you may have over mine.

Early this morning I sent out 3 men with Mr. Smith, with a Hand Car, ladder &c, to go over the line between here and Worcester and examine all the tins, wires &c, and fix up those posts which are inclining over.

They will go as far as they can to day, and returning to night will go out again on Monday and continue on to Worcester. I think when this is done, and you have arranged that part between Boston & Worcester, we shall find no difficulty in communicating. Respectfully Yours &c J. E. Strong

E. Connell Esq

Magnetic Telegraph Office

Boston Mass

Boston March 29th 1846

My Dear "Frank"

Your very good letter of the 8th inst reached me a few days since and I improve the earliest opertunity to answer it. I am sorry you did not mention your age in the letter for I flatter myself there are not many boys of your age who can write so good a letter, Will you favour me with your age in your next, The writing is good, and the composition is good, you have omitted one or two words, that fault you may have learnt from Alonzo, but I trust will soon overcome it.

I am glad to learn that you go to School every day, and that you are determined that Alonzo & Elizabeth shall not get out of sight of you in their Studdies if they keep a head. but if your writing is a fair Sample of your progress in other branches I think Alonzo will have a hard Competition, and may have boasted that you could not catch up with him too soon.

To make the Study of Geography useful and at the Same time pleasant you must trace out the location of places on the map, and get them properly

engraven on the mind, than when you hear the name of a place mentioned or read of a place, you recollect at once when it is.

So in Arithmatic if you thuroly understand the principals upon which it is founded and the rules, prescribed for its application, it will become easy, and pleasing to you.

Spelling is also a very important part of an education, in fact it is foundation the very corner Stone, of a good education, a person who is a correct and ready Speller becomes a good and easy reader. Writing is also an important branch of an education, it is more mechanical than the other branches, and I am glad to have as good evidence as your letter affords of your progress in that branch. of your Education.

I am glad to hear that Uncle J & Aunt H pay you a visit now and then. I should be glad to Enjoy it with you. I cannot tell when I shall be at home but hope to get there Soon as I am very anxious to See you all, let me hear from you often,

Yours Affectionately

F. C. Cornell

E. Cornell

E Conrell
Boston Mass
March 22nd 1844
to T. C. (copy obj)

[illegible]

New York March 23/46

E. Connell Esq

Dear Sir Your favour Came duly to hand informing me of your misfortune on the Boston Lightning Line. I hope E.'s this Epistle shall have reached you you will have found a remedy. and this will find you in Successfull operation on that line. I regret exceedingly to learn the news and Can only sympathize with you if even capable I would Cheifully Suggest a remedy for you. but as I am not and you have been So unfortunate as to place yourself beyond the reach of Profs. Morse Vail. and others I know of no other way but for you to depend upon your own Efforts, to obtain the Opinion of a Professional Gentleman

of this city. (whose acquaintance you already have)

This line has been doing a good business without interuption till Saturday when a vessel pulled up the Hackensack and cut the wire. Stopped the line about Two Hours. It is now down again it may from the Same Cause and if So we Shall Soon be in operation again This end of the line has not been interupted except from the wire being cropped which has been two or three times We finally Changed and are now working on defunckint Circuits I was alone but made the Change and all went off. Well we now work the Same way have not Changed back.

The line is going on finely between Newark and Jersey City and will be Completed I think this week. Haley went out

one day last week to raise an Iron mast to
crop the Machinerch room on that line but
broke it running it. and abandoned the ide
a of putty up Iron. and have bout a Spar
of Iron and gone to raise it to day

The wire had not Come for
you yet as Soon as it Comes I will take
up Grannock St. for you

President Kendall
has gone to Washington and Proof Mosse
also thinks glass along smoothly now
only the Idea of working day and night Sunday
and all days for $400. You rather grudge
and will not much longer be Subme
itted too by me. they must raise my
wages or Supply my place I Can get
more in a Dry Goods business in this City

Mr Battles is at work for Fish on the Lin
Fish has taken appartments at the Magn-
lia. we are having lovely weather down
all gon.

Would has this mornt Comm
down from Brown Lin Mundel was
Broken at Harrisons

I Hope Soon to See
you here With me often and Soon
and tell me how you git on

The Doct told me yesterday
they was not in operation and was Verry
till it was all right So as not to be inturupte
as they had ben here

Most Respectfully Yours
J. D. Park

New Haven, March 23d

Mr Cornell - Dear Sir -

Your letter was duly received, & the truth of the principal part of what you say is cheerfully admitted. I have no doubt that others, as well as myself are ignorant of the use & management of the apparatus, compared with yourself for you have had years of experience & others weeks or months. It was with the view of becoming familiar with its operation that I bought a Register & wanted a good one, because with the best, I must make poor work at the outset. It is very possible this is a first-rate Register & contains all the "recent improvements." I am sorry if the latter is true, for there is not a Yankee boy ten years old, who could not whittle out a better apparatus for carrying the paper, instead of the awkward weight, which will turn half an hour & requires to be wound up almost every ten minutes! A Yankee in the neighboring town has already made a beautiful improvement on it.

I am necessarily absent a few days in the country, when I will remit the $10,00, & intended to have done before this. I shall get more than $40,000 worth of instruction out of it.

Respectfully, Yours &c. W. Stanish

Mrs. Thos C
2 & March 16

Mrs. Thomas C. Lonsdale Esq.
Telegraph Office
West Farms
New York.



Springfield March 23/46

Mr E Leonard

Dear Sir

I have been looking for those fuses in vain, they have not yet arrived — my connexions are all made here ready for the battery & have not yet procured any current from Bon / perhaps Bon have not attempted to get any through & have tried Bon line to the relay magnet but no action — If Bon have a Galvanometer will Bon have the goodness to lend me one — also a hydrometer & tube as they cannot be obtained here — if Bon will write and let me know at what particular time Bon will try to get a current through I will note down the result and let Bon know —

Bon respectfully

S E Morse

RAIL ROAD CAR

E. Darnell Esqr
Magnetic Telegraph Office
Boston

Springfield March 24/46

E. Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir — The arrangement of the wires according to the proposal in your letter of the 22nd was completed this morning at 9 o'clock. While holding the end of the upper wire in my hands this morning I felt shocks in my wrists 12 or 15 times — Mr. Say also felt the same. But I have perceived no action on my Relay Magnet as yet.

The upper wire coming from Worcester I have connected with my R— Magnet.

Yesterday afternoon I received by Express the tumblers & porous cups for my battery, but no Zincs have come yet. They may come today; if they do I will put it up forthwith. My men returned last evening, having been to Worcester — They say all between here & W— is now right. — — —

I have just tried the experiment here in the Office, and I feel the same shocks. They are at irregular intervals, from 4 to 40 seconds. I think however it must be the electricity of the atmosphere.

Yours truly

S. C. Strong

E. Cornell Esq
Magnetic Telegraph Office
Boston Mass

Office No 10 Wall Street
Newyork March 24th 1846

My dear Sir

Your favors of the 21st & 23d are at hand & contents noticed with pleasure.

I am greatly obliged for your attentions to the Press for me. Informed here last Fall from the South — Wait on here today to answer letter — should leave here again this Evg for the West, should be absent for 10 days — for my return visit Boston to make the arrangements proposed with the Press — in the mean time I will thank you to see the Daily Advr & advise me here &c.

I have abandoned building the line of Telegraphs lines at present — but would advise You to make J. S. Haxton Post Master an offer immediately & sell out. You can have — I have put my shoulder to the wheel, am now furnishing the Wire for the entire line from Utica to Buffalo part of it has been shipped & the Wagons is going forward. If you can at leisure month see the Press again, it will add to my ability to secure them — If more than six go into it I can put the price at $25 — perhaps at $20 each prices.

Wishing You success I remain truly Yr obt Hble

Edward Ely Boston

Livingston

New York March 25th 1846

E. Cornell Esq Dear Sir Yours of 21st Came
to on 23d with draft. I could not finish
that Mr Vail had a Dye in this City for
the Sale of his Yarns. I found also his
prices were 10 cts. per lb. I called on Mr
Bosdet he offered to furnish them at
that price. as could not satisfy my
self that I could procure a less
sum I concluded to purchase of him
the cast them yesterday did not get them
in time for last nights Express to Boston
I have Repeated them up and sent them
by Adams & Co. Express this afternoon. I
hope the Cards I have taken in the
matter will meet the approbation of

thaso you have the honour to
Represent The Bill will stand thus
Real Draft.
$18.94
83 Jines Colendar 186 3/4 # 10 18.68
Ferry to J City + back 1/- Rap 4 .38 1906

The Bonus cups can not be had till
next Monday. they will be done at that
time & I will send them forthwith unless
otherwise directed.

I have the pleasure to
acknowledge the receipt of yours 24th
Came to hand this morning the infor-
tion you gave in regard to the weps was
quite acceptable. as also will be adver
in regard to moving in the Matter of
Bussey Lakins. You have the means
of ascertaining what Cerum thy entend
to Lemsen. better than me I wish out
your advice in the Matter

Mr Taylor was here this morning he wants to see you very much thinks of coming to Baton this Evening

It turns from yours of yesterday you had ben a little more successful I hope you will be able to remove the difficulty

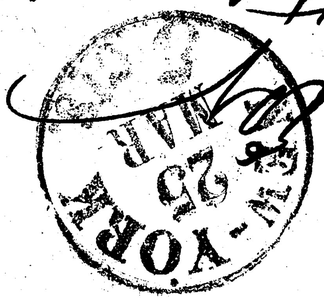
As to Israel F. Smith if the improvement of his health is his object in Certain way it will be of no avail. I have to sign an Offer of J. to think it could be done under such circumstances of a different nature from what he intends. It could I doubt not if he would hold out inducements of Matrony and show himself friendly. for a time with no Soon

Yours L. D. Clark

J D Park
25. March 46



Ch Comte
Marmite de Leopold
Paris



Worcester March 26. '46

Dear Sir,

Mr Rice has been making various inquiries for you here for the past 4 or 5 days and any city to his questions has been that it was expecting you up here soon.

He wishes to see you in relation to Magnets and some other arrangements for the new instruments, for 4 Jars which he is making.

I want to see you here with that Relay Magnet & have you adjust and attach it for me. I have my wires shot into my room, my Register up and all adjusted, ready for the application of the Magnet & and a current of Electricity as soon as you may be pleased to send it.

The wires, then Cadelium & you have mounted by you daily from Penn & Cuyahoga. The route between Penn & Springfield is in working order & this P. I send Mr Austin up

on his route daily. I get han-
ned no order to unite the cons
at the Western depot, when I disco-
nected by agent Mr Smith Orders.
Why wouldnit it han been
the same thing for me to han
united the Boston & Springfield
cons right hen in the office,
instead of going out then and cut-
ting them off, to unite them then?
I am yet to learn. That
I did as you directed but I
Certainly think there was no need
of it. Mr Brown by experiments
that the insulation from hen to
when I cut them is perfect.
The Worcester public are be-
coming impatient to see our
works in operation And how
long shall I tell them they
must wait?
Mr Paine is hen daily and when
shall I tell him he will see you?
No more questions at present from
Yours Respectfully

E. Cornell Esq

Sd. C. H. Hoff.

E. Cornell Esq
Magnetic Telegraph
Office,
Boston.

Utica Mch. 2d. 1846

Dear Brother

Yours of the 17. is rec'd & it found me up very low. I had got all out of the practice of writing letters.

But you would not know me to see me so extremely loose if you know how much I have had to annoy me since I wrote you last. I expect to have all the students to train & such a crowd of them as there are trying for chances is something of an annoyance.

I have had Mr Curtis with me just 2 weeks & he will make a fine writer & a useful man in the business I think.

I do not know at what station he will have employment yet. He will be one of our men & so will the man I have trained for the Syracuse station (Mr Partridge).

Now mully write soon & give him by & by through the P.O.

We wished to know if it would
answer & I told he I had no doubt
but that you would be glad to hear
anything that he would say on the
subject of the Tel. I have been to
Albany since we started here &
have got things in shape so that
we use one quarter less Battery & use
the acid 4 times as long as we did.
I have been using Acid to-day
that has been used ever since a
week ago last Tuesday & now it is
Friday. & Considerably with the de-
pendent Circuit as one of our wires
has been out of tune last of the time
since the flood & some of the poles
down. And it has worked like a top
to-day. Carter improves.
I have written a little on time
since I heard from you. I mean since
I wrote to you. It was while I was
in Albany. I wrote 126 words which
Contained 332 letters in 4 min 45 sec.
Will you try against me? It was
Legislation night & I was understood the
first-time. Without a repetition.

I was very sorry to hear of your disappointment in not being able to write the news but by the Olympia. Our line is as true as steel. Goes off every time. Taylor laughs when he hears of the ill success of the other lines & says there is too much science about them for them to work.

I begin to think I and or the "lucky line" & Certainly my luck has turned. There has not been a day nor half a day since we started but that we could do business successfully. Mr F goes to N.Y. early next week & I suppose will try hard to contract with you to shut up the line from A to N.Y. They feel like going a-head now. I heard from home to-day. Father has been quite unwell for several days.

I think we shall Telegraph the news of the arrival of the next steamer to Syracuse. (If the wires do not break). Let me know what difficulties you labore under on the Boston & Springfield line. I want to hear from you again as soon as you

return to N.Y. I have got up a pulley & weight to wind up any lapse as fast as it runs off & can now use it 2 or 3 times over as well as I could use it once before. There is one thing I can tell you which may be of interest to you now til up the Cogs of your instrument if you want it to run uniform & keep clean.

Commander
Am. Ch. Ex.
Mag.

Columbia
Philadelphia

I have noticed one or 2 which you have used that have been horribly stuck up with oil. Only put that on the gudgeons.

That tremendous stormy day when the other steamer arrived our instruments worked a little after noon like lightning & the sparks flew off at the key in Customs office. Worked by electricity of the Heavens. Write soon & I will be more at liberty to answer. Yours with aff. regard O. Wood

Mr Brown - No letter came for you -
I have contracted for the
wood work of my house 150 feet above the
bridge, & 32 feet below. at $1100 - with a good
guard, tobacco, sliding doors &c. Iron work sep-
arate, & putting up separate - Total amount
of cost $200 - That will be right & permanent.

I want you to write me early
about the iron posts for doors - size,
length & cost -

Also about your visit at Rainy.
I will write you about glass &c in
town as I get back from N. H. Saturday, al
I shall go on Monday -

Yours truly F.O.J.

M. E. Connell

passenger on the yacht

Train from Marseilles.

Miss Ogden
Miami

Wednesday eve 9 o'clock

Mr Connelle

Dr Sir

Mr Howe is here having come in from the Lowell line, where he has been at work, His man is sick that he has had with him, and he has concluded to take Charley's place to morrow, in examining the Worcester line, He will meet you in the morning at the Worcester Depot, Perhaps you had better arrange it so as to have him go through to Worcester and examine the part of the road that Deven was going to, as he is better acquainted with that work than Deven. In that case Deven could give Mr Howe his season Ticket, I suppose, to pass & repass, and Deven could examine the road from Newton Lower, which, I suppose, it is not so important to examine, as we know the fluid passes freely over that part of the line

Respectfully yrs
C P Russell

Mr Connelly
No 27 Bromfield House
Boston

Ithaca March 28. 1846

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

Since your letter of the 7th I have not heard from you — I had a letter from William on the 20th saying that he had rec your line enclosing my letter, but had not been able to see you as you was absent at Boston. He says that on account of certain matters mentioned in that letter he fears he shall be unable to do anything for the Telegraph. The subscriptions taken here on the postage plan require that a guaranty shall be given by us there for the completion & admittance of the line therefore if Wootton from the matter he cannot sign those guaranties with me, I presume he will offer no objection.

The Springport people have subscribed for $400. of the stock and are to have a station, they are trying at Aurora to raise the same amount and if they do I tell them they shall have one and need not guaranty that the office shall pay expenses. From enquiries I have made I think three stations can be attended for $100. each or less.

They have only got as yet between one and two hundred dollars at Aurora

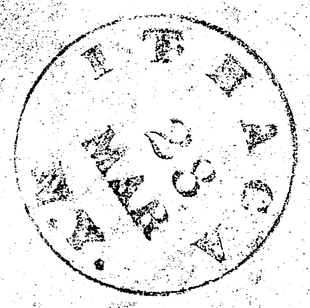
but if the Irregulars use as much persuasion as E. M. Hawkins of Springport has they will raise it, will it do for us to give them a station at Aurora for any less than $400. I have not tried the Hadleyville people at all, but shall after them a station the next time I go there if they will take $300. of the stock, shall I not?

Now we come to this, the line must be put up, and at once.

We must use a cheap wire and construct it as economically as possible, but get sufficient poles and set them well. If Williams does not do anything (I have seen nothing from him yet) you must bear your share of the burdens, I presume you will not object in that case to make a moderate allowance for the time I spend in the matter, and will furnish ~~you~~ one half of the amount required over our subscription list to build the line and to pay the expenses I have or may incur. Please answer as fully as possible in your next.

Stranger has just issued 2 registers for 1878 and sent them. I believe they appraised stranger, the castings should be taken there and made perfect. He says he will furnish what we want

for this line, for the same that we charged
you $25. each. Shall I order them?
If I had the augurs I might com-
-mence setting poles next week, will
you please send 3 or 4 if you can at
all events send one immediately
and I can perhaps get others from
here. I mean that this time shall go
up as soon as ready for I am
impatient on account of the time I have lost this
If you can forward the apparatus
I would have a short line put in
operation to Fall Creek. Will Dawes
then 2 outlay magnets be acquired
for this line if we have it between
Slaterss and what will each mag-
cost are? The subscription at
Ithaca is not increased yet is only $500.
Enclosed I send a guaranty for you
J. William to sign also 12 or 14 are
required like it, except as to name
and amount. Please send them
in your answer.
In haste Yours truly
James Eddy



E. Connell Esq
care of Livingston Wells
16 Wall St.
New York

New York March 29th 1871

E. Connelly Esq

Dear Sir Yours of 26th is at hand it does me great pleasure to learn from your letter that nothing new has occurred except this lion has been roaring for the last 3 days between Philadelphia and Hartford, we got nothing from Phila the whole of the 24th this morning, now understand the difficulty. Gregory went from N.Y. to Newark found all down there Boston to Bloomfield, mended the wire they got current thru for few moments and. It stopped, got nothing this telegraphing this morning 110 C.

Thy sent Caldwell, with he went with Crosier & Hubbell & Swinburne started off this is the thing that have kept us down nothing they expected this morning had provided how this obstruction at Wilmington this morning Gregory they were going Southern Central of Pa to meet boys how they will progress out of this parts time what the result will be we cannot tell from here Gregory & Pratt

It was suggested at Phila yesterday that Mr Smith go to take Charge of the business in this City would report to Connelly him and Daly at Wilmington Del & Hartford who is to be in Phila Pratt. Mr Clarke thinks he wants me to be stationed at Phila I have not talked with any of the others on the subject except Daly he told me he thought Smith & myself would remain & I should start tell I say so but the more I see of it

the matter if they kick. You heard I will help you build the Albany line if we can make it agreeable all round. I said Anyway Louis Quick in my battery section in the ambulance I kept that Scott by Bosch a Gentleman from Philadelphia Castle and will stand me he heard what they say. He will certainly advocate the trouble caused necessity of duplicating the Cups Tell me what you think of it.

Mr Randall says nothing about it

If he said nothing call the bet up between you & Scott & myself. They will all be up by tomorrow night this is busy time but will be ready tomorrow. Either of them or myself all can be on the spot should their Hogs win Constable Thomlin has the book Mr Clark says he received a letter saying the time to bet up Phil. National would be ready to appoint Stakeholder & the Time.

Judge Clark has promised me to decide to-morrow upon the Company necessity Compelled me to make the arrangements upon which he started with it

I should have called day before the Southwick & Philadelphia Stakes the responsibility to close this afternoon day for Sam. Cunningham

Just write me how the land lays you

Think of nothing now only me being

Respectfully Yours J. C. Rutter

Ithaca March 30 1846

Dear Brother

Yo red yours of the 27 on the 29 & hasten to inform you that in Consequence of some difficulty between the railroad Company on which I was Expecting to go to work I have not Started as yet I Expect a letter Soon & then shall know how Soon I shall go, you Stated that you wanted me to Come and work for you if you gat the Contract between Albany & N.Y. you will pleas inform me what wages you Can afford to give & how long you Can probably employ me &c

I had the assurance of 2/- per day if I went East to Mass, We are now Enjoying the Blessings & comforts of a revivle of religon in Ithaca the Reverand Mr John Maffet is here Delivering a Course of lectures on American Literature & pouring forth his Eloquent Irish Soul in the Pulpit every other Evening the Church was Crowed full to over flowing yesterday with attentive listners to a most powerfull Sermon from the text Chuse ye this day whome you will serve your Dear wife was there & her heart Seemed to drink in divine truth as it fell from the lips of that Eloquent Divine & her feelings were manefested by a copious shower of tears which are the truest Emblems of a Tender & loving heart, She was probably anticipating the glad day when she should meet those two babes she so tenderly loved who have gon to Heaven & are now ministering Angels to this Earth enviting there Dear father & mother & Brothers & sisters to Come up to that bright world of Glory, saying to them chuse ye this day whome you will serve

I would to God those tears could have fallen on your brow I know they would have left an impression there Dear Brother Stop one moment & look back upon the number of years that have roled you on to the present moment Can you not see that your path has been pointed out by the hand of God has he not in many instances stood between you & death, then give your heart to Him as a thank Offering for his Goodness & he will still be with you and that to bless

write soon to

Yours affectionate Brother

Jo C Cornell

G B Cornell

Jo C. Cornell
March 30/46

Boston March 30th/46

Dear Sir-

I have visited all the glass factories & all their agents, in this region - & find that 25 cts per lb for their products is their established price - The Keene factory of black glass has just closed for the season - So with Sandwich - But, I have made a contract with the Pilot glass company to furnish me, on condition of my taking 100 gross - the article in want, & they say, 30 per ct more costly materials & more valuable, than the sample I shew them of our old moulds, at 3 cts each - being $4.32 - per gross - I did not hesitate to close the contract, & shall have them in part next week - Now if more are wanted, I must be notified early - & I will supply - The agent of the same concern in this city here, said 25 cts per lb was the least I could obtain the work for - I estimated ours at probably 4 oz - But, more or less, a good article is to be furnished - &

and I think far better in shape and
material than any bow I ever saw -
I will supply Sampson, if desired -

Pamie has been in to day - & reports progress - He says he will not
be out over, either in workmanship
or price, by the better workmen -

Dave stood up at my table, & gave
his bill to an attorney! I have told him
so ahead - He now says my distended
abdomen may affect the value - to
what I of course, attended -

I shall have my trouble for his
in all the work - in good shape - he will
probably stand me, 150 feet above high
water mark, about $200 - Had I looked
further $150 could have obtained it - But
$200 is no object to have the thing is
well done!

I want to know about the cost
of the iron joints, as soon as may be -
I think I shall need simply the joints -
no bottom block - but I will have an iron
band around the foot - The diameter of
the bow rod I need to know at once - so
as to bore my holes right - If an could have

10 feet y 2 inches, & the 2d ten y 1.1/2- I think it would answer - I have lost the manufacturers card y price, & could estimate their cost.

After all am passing, I find there is a direct cross in am mail between this & Worcester. Dress went out yesterday & says he was right as to the mode y crossing the cars at Newton - I shall prepare the glass cases. but, I think yet I shall make the present circulation ends. as soon as I get it off the tops y the boxes - so his them 3 times there, are in contact with the wire &

I have written,
(on saturday)
for stamps to in-
close formally
his line to Worcester.

Is Marshall in N York, or where gone? I cannot hear from him, nor from Livingston.

What is the objection to making an iron rail y steel rail, like those I brought from Europe? I cannot find the steel here to think - but, it seems they can be made, handle & laid, with great economy - & will amalgamate they would last forever -

Yours truly F.O.J.S.

M. E. Cornell -

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New York March 30, 1846

My Dear Alonzo

Your letter of the 20th inst. and one earlier has been rec'd but the former are not answered for want of time, I have no time now in fact to write, but must do it to keep up the chain, but this. I fear you will pronounce a poor link, and notice that it was forged in a hurry.

I wont undertake to answer either in rotine.

I came on from Boston Saturday night arrived here Sunday morning, and have promised to go up to Albany tomorrow night, and in the mean time have a good deal of business to settle and see to bride Dome drawing to do for a new instrument, this explains the reasons why I do not write more fully to you, and why I omit the notice to your Dear Mother. I shall write to her tomorrow or a day or two, and perhaps before night.

I have rec'd a letter from Aunt Thebe of the 12 inst, and have answered it, they are all well, and I judge from the tone of her letter that

they are well pleased with the
country.

I am sorry to hear of the ill health
of Grandfather Wood. I first heard of it
by a letter from Uncle Orrin. write to him.

I go to Albany to see the president
of the N.Y. Albany & Buffalo Telegraph
Co. to see if I can bargain with them
to build the line from New York to
Albany.

I shall proceed on to Ithaca if I can
get business in proper shape to do so
but you must not depend on it as
I may not be able to do so. If I do not
to-morrow. I shall write you again soon
more fully.

With Affectionate Regard
E. Cornell

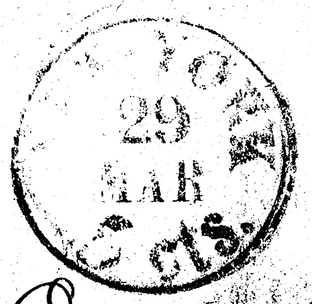
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