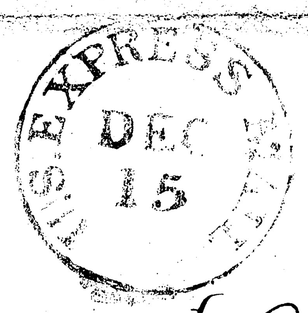

Recd & Ansd Decr 6 1846 E Cornell

Wilkes Barre Luzerne Co Pa
Nov. 23. 1846

My Friend

When I left New York on the 1st July last. I Called on You for the purpose of making some arrangements with you about paying to you a certain amt. I owed to your tenant Saml Miller. but you was absent from the City— I made you a note for the amount due from myself to Miller (viz $25—) which I enclosed to you. it falling due 6 mos from Apl. 1st (Octo 1) — I told Mr Miller when at Ithaca that I had arranged it with you — I have never heard from You (only through the papers) Since that time. but presume you yet hold the note & have released Mr. Miller from a corresponding amount— Now if You wish Your pay will you please tell me so. and I will try and send it to you. but if You are not *hard up*. I would like to have you wait until after the 1st of January. by so doing you would confer a favor upon me—

We are getting along finely here although the repeal of the tariff Started our *underpinnings* a little. but we are now going a head with a *becoming looseness*. We shall have Employed before another month. about 200 men making railroad Iron. this concern is owned by the Same company as the one at Danville. and cost the snug little sum of two hundred thousand dollars—

I thank you Mr Cornell for the interest you took in my welfare during my residence in New York city, and I should be glad to reciprocate the kindness in any way I can.

I think our Esteemed friend Polk would think that he had signed his death warrant when he approved the infamous tariff of 1846 – It would do your soul good to hear his political friends here curse him – I do candidly believe that if Dallas should visit the mining districts that his person would not be secure from injury – the Election in York State completely annihilated the remnant of the "46 party" in this State, and it does seem so strange to hear Loco Focos here talk Tariff, but so it is – But a truce to politics – I am in a hurry – and I presume you are ere this tired of reading this poor scrawl So I will conclude with my best wishes for your Success in business & for your health & happiness

In the Expectation of soon hearing from you I
remain Respectfully Yours

E. G. Morgan

☞ **All Communications Confidential.**

Via Telegraph from Faxton

Office No. 14 Exchange-Street, up stairs.

Buffalo, Nov 24 1846.

To Cornell

Why do you not examine the office at Au & Sy? why go west from Rh when you knew all was right from there to Bu and could not work but one wire east of Rh

T. S. Faxton

Ithaca Nov 24. 1846

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

Yours of the 22d is at hand — I have sent to Wood $350. to pay Stevens; should have sent more but as I informed you some time since, some of the Elmira funds had been used in paying expenses of this line, paying Tichenor &c, and $500. is yet back not paid. The last $400. will be paid after the line is put in operation.

Can the battery & magnets be sent me immediately & shall I get registers of Humber at $35.

Elmira wire is all on. I have only received one comm^n from you by Telegraph asking if money had gone forward to pay for wire, I answered that within five minutes saying "In part".

As to your offers to buy or sell I thought they were not equal; you offer to sell or buy at $500. you had spent no time (or very little) in the matter I had spent 10 mos.

Where can I send for paper I
shall be out in a few days
Yours
James Eddy

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E. Cornell Esq
Care of E. Stevens
Telegraph Office
Auburn

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Jas Eddy
Nov 26. 1846

Utica Nov 27 / 46

Mr Cornell

Sir

Would it not be well for you to give your attention to line from Albany to New York, we have not heard from this line Tuesday night

Seems to me we ought to manage so as to keep our wires at work, Shall I hear from you soon,

Yours in haste

T. S. Faxton

E Cornell Esq
Somewhere out west,

Flaxton
27 Nov 46

Hudson (Saturday Night) Nov 28.

Dr Sir as an Item of gossip I drop you a line to Say I went over my lower Section today and found it all as correct as thunder I kept on and the farther I went South the worse I found it, while I was top of a pole at ~~the~~ Clermont Mr Myers came up from Poughkepsie with a Sleigh a man to help him and a long ladder he tells me he left Poughkepsie on Thursday morning and had been busy all the time Since and had mended fifty two wires that he had heard the Section below there was in a very bad State it is all good now to Poughkepsie and if you have got a current of Communication you may think yourself fortunate if not you must take it Coolly till you do, if it is all right Send me a newspaper by first mail after you get this

Yours Resp

A. P. Bullock

N B I did not know the gents name who was at Hudson So I direct to Mr Carter

A P B

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Mr Carter
Albany
(Telegraph office)
Delevan House

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A P Bullock
Nov 28/46

New York Nov. 29th 1846

E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of writing you a line mainly on private business but as it has a relation to Telegraph business hope you will not regard it an intrusion upon your time—

In a conversation with Mr Livingston a few days since he informed me the Toronto line was nearly completed (as also I see by the Toronto papers) and advised me to write to Mr Wells of Buffalo offering my services to come up and start the line — and by doing so would secure a place on that line as Superintendent of the line or an office. I done so and in a day or two received a letter from Mr McKay that a Mr Porter was to start the line having been recommended by you.

I now write you as I am aware or presume Mr Wells will hear too your advice to procure me a situation there — I dont like to be idle and beside I am not able to be — I was in hopes from the conversation we had some 6 weeks ago you would secure that job for me — I went to have seen you when you was here before but had no chance but once then you was busy talking —

I received a letter from Fisk a few days since saying if I applied in person for a situation on the line he thought my chance was good what he meant I cant tell — I dont feel able to come to Buffalo or go to Toronto without some hopes of situation and beside I think this a much cheaper course as I feel confident you can secure the place for me as well as for me to come up there — you know what I consider myself worth but if the Company there pay less I must come to less I should not want to come for less than the Buffalo Company pays in Buffalo Sor. to [illegible]

at first but Mr Livingston thinks they will pay
more. the price is not so much an object
this winter. they will not of course ask competent
men & work for less than that Co pays.

I also through Mr L. advice
wrote to the President Mr Gumble at Toronto
in that letter I took the liberty of refering him to
you as proof of my qualifycations among others
have not heard from him yet

If you will interest yourself being up there I am
persuaded you can secure the situation for
me by doing so you will confer an ad-
ditional favour upon me your early reply
is solicited telling me how the matter stands
and much oblige & I am

Yours as Ever
J. D. Park

P.S. I am persuaded the Company will expect to
have the men L & M sends to start the line
J.D.P.

all well

J D Parks
29 Nov 46

American Eagle
Nov 30 1866

Dr Sir I went down to Pk last night & this morn before Eagle arrived I saw Curtis & Chapin they say within 2½ miles S of PK they mended 18 brakes. 17 of them between as many poles. below this not many brakes as far south as they can hear within 25 miles north Myers mended 53. cause, an accumulation of ice on wires, Curtis sais 1 inch in diameter Chapin sais it was as large as his arm when the 17 brakes were

after ice froze on, wind blew a gale no wind while ice was forming

I questioned them particularly about posts moving in the ground, they said they did not move but stood firm

above is story as they give it me & shows abundant caus for the brakes

Mr Curtis sais that such were the particulars as he wrote them to you of this you can judge when you compair his letter with mine

If he is correct. I cannot imagine how you got the posts so loos and crazy between Pk & Hd, as to cause so many brakes and so much damage to the business of the line

in a few days I shall have more facts & will write again

Resp E C

T. S. Paxton Esq

15 Posts –	15.00
Setting	4.00
2 40" Wire Iron	22.00
Glass	3.00
Putting –	2.00
	48.00
	12.00
	60.00
Boxing –	2.00

Posts –	15.00
Setting	7.50
Bracing –	2.00
Pins –	.50
Insullation	3.00
Putting up Wire –	2.00
	29.80
2 40" Iron –	24.00
Freight on Wire –	2.40
	61.20
	7.00

E Cornell to
Faxton Nov 30/96

Utica Nov 30/46

Mr Carnell
Sir

I Send to Mr Carlton for you $250 to pay off the Men along the Line, I have Just Got a Line from Mr Wood in which he Says 2 Men are at the office for pay, I told him you was on the Line & would pay all off before you Left the Line,

Wages was paid to first of November by Mr Bullock, is to be Settled with by you & you Must know what is his Due his Extra Charge is $10. for Man to Look after Line by my orders, one Dollar for Man to help right up Posts, & one Doll for Soldering Posts &c, Making $12, Extra, why Should Posts need *Setting* up *Sooner* *so Now*.

If You Cannot Get through So as to Meet Butterfield in Schenectady untill Friday morning Let me know by Telegraph and I will have him Start then.

For *Your* Sake & for the Sake of the Line do not Leave it untill arrangmts are Made for Repairing breaks as Soon as possible.

Respectfully Yours T. S. Faxton

E. Cornell Esq

Hudson

Care of Mr Carter, Columbia Co

N. Y.

Paxton

Nov 30. 46

New York Nov. 30th 1846

E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

I wrote you yesterday on the Subject of the Toronto Telegraph. And Mr Wood thought Mr Carter told me you were in Buffalo I directed that letter there — and Mr W— now tells me you are in Hudson I am presuming you will not immediately go to B— I write you again —

In a conversation with Mr Livingston a few days since he informed me the T. Line was nearly (as I also see by the Toronto Papers) completed — and advised me to write to Mr Wells for a Chance on that line to put it in operation and secure the berth of Sup— of the Line or an Office — I wrote him in a day or two I recd a letter from Mr McKay saying a Mr Porter was to start the line had been recommended by you to do so — [illegible] Livingston then thought best to write to Mr Gamble the President of that Company at Toronto I done so & have received no answer yet — I took the liberty of refering him to you as testimony of my qualifycations among ~~others~~ — I want to

have seen you when you was here but
had no chance but once then you was
busy talking - I am quite idle and
am not content so. and besides
I am not able - As you are familiar
with Mr Wills [illegible] familiar with
the progress of that line I wish you
to interest yourself & procure a situa-
tion for me - you are frequently up there
and will save me the expense of
the journey for nothing. Tell me how it
is on the B— line. I suppose the President
has the help and in that case
no chance.

A letter from Fish a few
days ago saying I could get a job if
I applied for it he thought. Mr Livingston
says there is some 3 offices that they have
no operator for but has left the whole
matter with Mr Wills -

Please write me by an early
mail and tell me how the matter stands
and much oblige

Yours Truly
J. D. Paull

P.S. All well

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E. Cornell
Supt. Mag Telegraph
Hudson City
N.Y.

J D Reid
30 Nov 46

My Dear Brother and Sister   Thanksgiven   1846

How are you this Evening and what are you thinking about. I have thought of you much of late and when I get in a fit thinking of our Ithaca friends I can hardly content my-self here the desire is so strong to jump in a sleigh and ride to Ithaca. by the way Old winter is upon us with all its howling and blowing snowing and freezing the snow is about four inches deep a thing almost unprecedented in the history of this vicinity. we are geting along through the long winter evenings quite comfortable. M.B. sets here playing the Viol some of those good old tunes you have heard so often. Arlina has visitors and they set by the stove cracking nuts and Elen is at work on her new dress Orson amusing himself with some little coons which he cut out of a whig paper and Edgar lays on the carpet so much for the house and the big boys are in the shop five in number enjoying themselves equaly as well. they think. our family numbers twelve. Father Wood is quite smart and comfortable but within two weeks he has failed in his reason the most ~~the~~ he has in five years. he has all most lost his reason intirely he cannot remember any thing hardly and talks very much at random. he can not remember the circumstances of his being here or moving from Dryden. he knows there is something about his expecting money but does not know what. I supose it is his pension he means

I have an exelent girl and she will stay till the first of March she has been here since the first of June I pay her ten shilings per week and a chance to do her sewing tell Mother I do not have to work so hard as I did in Dryden M.B. tends the saw mill and I scold about it I think he has enough to do with out it

I should think B.A. might write.

Edward is well and enjoys himself well. O.B.s family was well the last we heard we have not been there since cous Mary was here. M.B. has promised to go to Ypsilanti to spend the Holidays if nothing happens. if we go there we shall go and make Mr Barnabys folks a visit. Sister Mary says you talk of going west in the spring if you do I hope you will like our part of the country well enough to settle with us I should think the mason business was rather dull but if you could get a good farm I think you would be quite independant we have bettered our condition by moving west and if you should do so I should hope you would very much improve yours I do not know how the climate would agree with your family but we have no more sickness on an averrage than we did east. If we could have a smaller family I think I could enjoy my self better. having ~~my~~ mixed a crew is rather disagreeable but M.B. thinks he can not cary on business without it. Mrs Hundy has been sick this fall and has been quite homesick poor old Lady! I feel sorry for her she lives comfortably with her son and has her share of the property which Hundy left for her suport. they are good to her and think a great deal of her

The men have come in from the shop and confuse me so with their nonsense that I cannot write to suit me I rec a letter from Ezra a few days ago he reported all favourably and seemed to feel in good spirits by his writing. it seems a long time since we rec a good long letter from you and we want one much I wrote about three weeks ago to Mary Anna and ~~and I~~ am looking anxiously for an answer,

M.B. feet gets sore every winter just as they used to in Dryden he suffers very much with them. folks say they never saw me look so healthy and fleshy as I do now Austin Mann said he should have known me any where I looked just as I did in Johnster

You will of course discover that I have not any news to write and you say why, do you not stop then but it is against my principle to send a vacant sheet and must fill this up with something. I wish Father and Mother could be persuaded to come here in the spring and make us a visit, it would be pleasant for them and I should think they could come from Ithaca here if uncle Miller and Aunt Mary could go from Mass to Illinois, Francis is with us this winter to work in the shop, he is better than he was when he was sick but not very well now all the Eastern folks have to be seasoned but Frank has not had to have as hard a time as we did, one thing there is not so many of him and another he was not so sick

Tell Mary Ann I am very anxious to know if Mrs Sage has got her knitting work I sent it by Mr Hotchkiss folks and he promised to call on some of you.

Now I have came to the conclusion that if I lived in Ithaca I could write you a good long intersting letter, a word to the wise is sufficient. I would like have the children write how I want to see them but it is not so ordered an I will content myself with hoping that the time is not far distant when we shall be reunited. it is getting late M.B. has gone to bed the children also and you will agree with me that it is time I was. I supose you are rejoicing over your Governor greatly and I congratulate you ~~but~~ although it does not agree with my politicks,

I remain with much regard

Your Affectionate Sister Phebe

Tell Maria she must not come to Mich untill she breaks herself of pulling out her hair for the wolverines girls have bountiful heads of hair and she would look like a wild duck that had lost its fethers

it I think he has enough to [illegible]
I should think B.A. might write.

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E. B. Cornell
Ithaca N. York

Philadelphia Dec 1st 1848.

E. Cornell Esqr.

Dear Sir.

I have this moment recd your much esteemed letter of the 28th ult. with a bill of lading for nine Reels of Wire. I have this moment called at the store house No. 48 South Wharves, but the 9 Reels of wire has not arrived. I was informed at the store house that they have recd four Reels of wire for me, some two weeks a goe. For which you have not sent me a bill of lading. Please remit it to me with out delay.

I have recd your letter of the 15th ult & a bill of lading for Three Boxes of Glass Caps. Those Boxes have been recd at the store house No. 48 South Wharves. You state in yours of the 15th ult that you had forwarded to me a number of Boxes of Glass Caps at points & places advised by Mr Kendall: But you do not state at what places. nor have you sent me a bill of lading authorising me to draw them.

On recpt of this please have the Kindness to write & inform me at what places you have sent me Boxes of Glass Caps & Reels of wire & how many Boxes of Glass Caps, & how many Reels of wire

& how many Glaſs Caps thir in each Box: &
how many mils of wire thir are on each
Reel: And a bill of lading for all & each
material that you have forward to me &
when forwarded: & where I can find them.

For it is impoſsable for me to find
the materials unleſs you inform me where
you have ~~sent~~ them ~~&~~ nor will they to whome
you have sent them give them to me
without a bill of lading authorizing me
to move the same

Yours &c
A. C. Goull

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E. Cornell Esqr.
Sup. Mag: Telegraph
New York City.

A C Goell
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[ALL COMMUNICATIONS [illegible]FIDENTIAL.]

Office of the New-York, Albany & Buffalo Telegraph Co.
POST'S BUILDINGS, EXCHANGE PLACE.

Via Telegraph from Utica Dec 5th to 8 P.M.
Mr. E Cornell 1846.

Sir

We have not heard from Buffalo in 3 or 4 days. Would it not be well for you to give it your imms attention

H S Faxton
Pres

E Cornell

I must see you next Tuesday

J. Eddy

Ithaca Dec 5. 1846

E. Cornell Esq

Sir—

I am fearful that we run too much risk in going on with Binghamton line.

If we cannot have the exclusive right we must so state to the Binghamton folks & in that event they will not take the stock— Haſ Butterfield obtained the right from Patentees to build from Utica to Binghamton.

If not can we get our contract extended on condition of going immediately on with the building.

Or caſe we buy the exclusive right if they will not extend our present contract— From Mandeville's letters I presume that the whole amount of $5000 will be raised distance 51 miles— out of this must be paid $500. to the Binghamton men & 100 or 200 to Mandeville which will leave say $4200— line will cost say 2600— or much leſs if an iron wire will do— leaving 1600 for you & I & Patentees.

Answer immediately or the whole matter will slip through our fingers

If you can learn that Butterfield
has not yet a bona fide right
from the patentees you or I had
better go at once & make arrangements
with Kendall & Smith —

If Butterfield has not a closed
contract say to me by telegraph
"B. has not contract, I will see
them at once" or "B. has not contract
you go & see them" — or send
me word by telegraph & even if there is no hope
of getting any terms from patentees
& I would leave W. L. Wood here in
my absence —

Yours &c
James Eddy

J. Eddy
Dec 5/66

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City New York Decr 6th 1846

My Dear Alonzo

Your favour of Nov 26th I recd this day, and your note of 29th Nov was recd friday last at Schenectady, enclosed in a letter from your mother,

In the first of those letters you among other things say Mr Car thinks you had better study the Lattin Language, and ask what I think of it, In answer I must say that I cant tell without knowing his motives or views in thus advising, My own opinion is that you had better pay very close attention to Mathamaticks, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Civil ingineering &c &c, with that you want to have thurorly the English Language, History, Composition, Writing, Geography, Phylosophy Chemistry, &c &c, I may not have these several branches arranged in the order in which it would be proper to study them, but they are all important and usefull, infact are capitle to commence any kind of business on

In your letter of 29th Ultimo you ask "Do you think I had better go in any kind of business in the Spring &c" I am afraid you would be some like the Son of the Englishman who was taken by his Father through all the trades in London to select among the variety in that metropolis one he would be willing to learn, after going through and examining all and returning home his Father asked him if he had seen any thi would be willing to be bound an apprentice to, he said he had, on enquiring which it was. He very Cooly remarked that he should prefer to be bound an apprentice to the King.

I think I can see a desire in you to learn the "kings trade",

To be frank with you I have my doubts whether it would be for your interest to engage in the Telegraph business even were you qualifide to do it properly, but you are not thus qualifide, for this reason you lack age, discretion, and a knowledge of business, that is a fault now with many of our Operators, they can write well on the Telegraph and so could you very soon, but then, they must have knowledge of business in general, to make good Operators, I think you had better go to School another year at least and improve it industriously, and work enough in the garden and about home to keep your health, good and your constitution on a firm basis,

I hope I shall be able to get home

again soon when we can talk
the matter over,

Yours Affectionately
E. Cornell

A. B. C.

Ezra Cornell
Decr 6th 1846
New York City

A. B. Cornell
Ithaca

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Belleville Dec. 7. 1846

Mr. E. Cornell

To Stephens & Thomas

1845 Dec. 31.	To Balance Acct Rendered —		98. 59
1846 ~~[illegible]~~	" Ruling as per Bill —		22. 75
Apr 11	" 4¼ lb 31 Copper Wire	60.	2. 55
25	" 30¾ " " "	"	18. 45
May 20	" 4½ " 16 " "	29.	1. 31
June 2	" Solder. Coal. Acid &c.	——	16. 90
Augt 20	" 5 lb Wire Samples	"	1. 45
27	" 20½ " No 20 C. Wire	35.	7. 18
			169. 18

Wire as follows to Ithaca

June 15.	1483 } lb		
25	1567 } 3050 —	29.	884. 50
Augt 3	213 —	"	61. 77
			946 27

Cr. Jan 20. Note 4 Mos & 6 Mos — }
457.62, 457.62, } 915. 04   31, 23

Oct 3. 484. 13th 415, }
24. 1000. 27th 521 } 2420 lb @ 29. 701. 80

Cr. Nov 20, Cash of W. Wood 200. 00
30 " " " " 150. 00 350. 00   351 80

Balance due in Cash Oct 24th is $ 552. 21

Mr E Cornell

Dear Sir

We have been somewhat disappointed in not receiving the amount for wire sent to Ithaca — are well satisfied the fault is not with you We have taken the liberty to forward you a statement of our acc showing a Balance due us in acc. up to Oct 24. the last delivery of Ithaca wire Five hundred & Fifty two 21/100 dollars — Mr Eddy last remittance Mr Wood stated that the Balance could not be paid at present for wire he received now we are too poor to lay out of it & would suggest if agreeable to yourself to give us a short note endorsed as before with interest add'd — we can then turn it into money but would much prefer having the cash. the difficulty in getting any other than City paper discounted is our reason — please give this your consideration & do — something for us in this our time of need & oblige Your friends

Stephens & Thomas

Dec 7/46

Mr E. Cornell

New York

[illegible]
[illegible] 7. 1846

Auburn Decr 15. 1846

My Dear Alonzo

I was quite surprised to see that you wrote so well on the telegraph with the little chance you have had to learn, I have no objection to your learning to thus write if you will not let it attract your attention from your studies,

It is of the uttmost importance that you should improve your time to school and mature your education as fast as possible. as the time is passing rapidly, and you soon will want to leave school for other pursuits, & I should be sorry to see you thus leave without a good education,

With Parental regard
I remain your Father
E. Cornell

A.B.C

Ezra Cornell
Dec 15th 1846
Auburn NY

A. B Cornell
Ithaca

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Telegraph office December 15/46

Mr Cornell

Sir

In answer to yours respecting Mr Wheeler doing the business of both Lines I have to say that he may do it for one third the wages we pay him this winter & do it as well as not

We pay him $400 a year, our man is East mending & repairing the Line where the wires were slack & out of order,

The Breakage between Rome & Syracuse was caused by some men falling trees onto the wire,

In haste Yours

T. S. Faxton

Say to Mr Wheeler I want his account for Nov. If you please,

U.S. EXPRESS MAIL
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E. Cornell Esq
Auburn

Saxton
Dec-15-46

Ithaca Dec 15. 1846
9 O.Clock P.M

E. Cornell Esq
Dr Sir —

I have tried in vain to get out of the office to-day long enough to make arrangements for sending you the money required to meet half the note. —

I send you all I have to-night & will endeavor to send balance by mail tomorrow night directed to O. S. Wood N. Y. Enclosed you have one hundred & sixty five (165) dollars —

Yours
James Eddy

P.S. I do not know how to get away to Binghamton — Mann cannot come & I have no one to leave in office —

J. E.

Ithaca Dec 15th 1846

Mr Cornell
Dear Sir

Will you be kind enough to excuse me for thus addressing you? I think you will when I explain

Being out of employment about four weeks since I took a fancy to learn the Art of Telegraph writing and the general business of a Station or Office thinking perhaps that at some future day it might be of service to me and with my mind thus made up I applied to Mr Eddy your Partner in this place for instruction which he agreed to for $10 sufficient to make me competent I accordingly commenced Copying the Alphabet upon my own suggestion as being a good starting point in the art I went on for several days and then got an instrument of Mr Munger upon which I practiced some time but was told it would be a disadvantage to me I then quit it hopeing that Eddy would allow me to practice upon your line He has made objections on act of Stevens & Co whether real or not I am not able to say I am now kept entirely in suspence at the same time treating me very coldly in the mean time saying nothing about instructions or my progress in the art

Suffice it to say I am now waiting his motion and if it is right that I should pay him $5 more after having paid him $5 in the out set I will do so "I want your opinion"

Your

I had thought that you knew something of this affair If you think it not asking too much I will ask you to explain the whole matter by doing which you would relieve me very much

I am disposed to keep the matter as still as possible or at least Confine it to those who may be concerned and some few who are acquainted with the Circumstances of the case for instance your son Alanzo for one and your Brother E B

Your Brother E B will probably say something to you upon the subject Perhaps it would be well to say nothing to Eddy about it

I am out of employment and a family upon my hands and not much money & should it be in your power to assist me in getting business of any kind which you may think me competent too I shall remember you Ere long & reciprocate if it should be in my power to do so

In Great Haste
Very Truly Yours
Oliver E Allen

Ans. Decr 17, 1846
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Ezra Cornell Esqr

Auburn

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Politeness of
E. B. Cornell

O. E. Allen
Ithaca Decr 15
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