Ind

Union, Decr 6. 1863
5 P.M.

My Dear Mary Ann

I went to Indianapolis last night as I wrote you, and have just come back, having left Ind 12 M. to come over the lines to see how my men were getting along with the work. I have been pretty comfortable though. I have had some tooth ach this P.M in an old snag that was left some ten years ago, when I went to Ithaca at Midnight with Dennis McCoy the Irishman to hold my head. You may recollect the history of that terrible night. Dr Miles (I think) pulled on it 3 times with his entire strength, and as often the irons broke loose. The fourth pull broke the tooth taking the tooth with one prong out, and a piece of the jaw with it. The other prong left in and there it has been ever since very loose, and feels as though I could take it out at pleasure with my fingers, but it will not come,

It has given me no particular trouble since that eventful night, and I hope it may not now, but this P.M. it ached for a short time. I expect to leave here at 7 P.M. to return to Indianapolis to-night and think I shall go to Chicago tomorrow to see Shepard & O'Reilly & C. & C. —

Business of building new line has not advanced as rapidly during my absence as I expected. And our instruments that were shipped from N.Y. a week before I was there has not yet arrived. They were shipped by Express and have miscarried or been wrong directed

Business on Old line for Nov. I have not learned about yet, but I think it will not be as good as Oct was. perhaps about an average of the former months. When I get the line rebuilt it will largely increase and the expenses will decrease.

If the line was now new I could make over a thousand per mo. for an average for the year, — but the decayed condition of line lessens our business

and increases our expenses for years—
I trust the "good time coming" will
hurry itself along,

Daniel is well and getting on pretty well,
and I take it that Hiram is also well
as I saw him at the head of his pole
gang as I came up this P.M. I learn
however that he is getting home sick
and wants to be off home in a few days—
The weather continues very fine for
the season, and exceedingly favorable
for our operations,

I have several other letters to write
and will close,

Yours Affectionately
E. Cornell

Mary Ann.

P. S. This will not leave this city
before tomorrow morning—

Ogna Dec 7th

O. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

Will you please send me that small balance of seven dollars & fifty cents immy — I need it very much send it to this place and oblige

Yours Truly

John T. Lawder

Morrow Warren Co. O. Dec 7

Dear Ezra

yours of 5 inst I recd last Evening on my way here glad to hear from you & friends at home once more and hope to be able to see them some time But when is the question I see no chance of being able to get away before Christmas or some time in Feb I am now rebuilding some 70 miles of No 1 South and it will be impossible to leave before this is done without injustice to the work am sorry but be in Ithaca 20 as you wish am surprised that holmes has not given you credit for moneys I paid him on your act, you will find the amount I paid him on Erie & Montreall Line in our first settlement I dont recollect the Exact amount, now But think it was between one & two ~~hun~~ hundred dollars the money I paid him on N York & Erie & Pulaski Sufs you will find amount in our last settlement as to rects I dont now recollect whether I have any But could testify as to the amount if I was where I could get

at my act of those transactions you
had better have suit put off till Feb
and I will try and be there by that time
if you wish to write me further
on the subject direct to Wilmington Clinton Co. O.
I shall be in that vicinity and will get
it sooner than at Columbus no time for
more as cars about ready to leave

Yours Truly

E Cornell

J. S. Bristol

Michigan City Dec 11. 1853

My Dear
Mary Ann,

I have spent the day here and in the same room you occupied with me last summer, and I should have been happy if you was with me now,

I come here from Chicago last evening and start in the morning for Lafayett,

If you could have seen me devour the Turkey and Prairie chicken for dinner to day, it would not be necessary for me to assure you that I am well, but as you are absent. I must send the assurance,

I have worked hard all day at writing, and my ink does not flow good & it is late, So I will bid you good night;

Yours Affectionately
E. Cornell

Mary Ann

J. W. Carpenter 13 Dec 1853

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Write plain, and give full address of yourself and correspondent. Prepay. Make known every reasonable cause of complaint to the Superintendent, and they will be carefully investigated.

ANSWER PROMPTLY, by this line, to avoid confusion.

Dec 12th 1853

By ~~Telegraph~~ Mail from Cambridge

To Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

Here are where those charges that appear against me that I could not account for the other day occurring I dont think it exactly right that I should be charged with them — I recd the message I have enclosed here to you this afternoon

from Wabash town telling me to collect me now I have recd no such a message it never came to me it has got lost in some office I have never seen or heard of it until I recd this message I wish you would enquire into this matter I cant stand it on as small a salary as I am receiving to have 4 or 5$ charged to me every month that I dont receive (is it right)

Yours Very Respy
J. N. Carpenter

Mr E Corrett
Supt T R R Co
Indianapolis

PS

I sent Mr a mess age telling him not to chg it to me that I had not recd it dont know what he will do —

Ans
Yes

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Office of the Confederation,
~~Washington City~~ New York Dec. 12th 1853.

To Ezra Cornell, Esqr

Dear Sir. I have been telegraphing and writing to ascertain where you are, to write you on telegraph affairs. Please inform me where to direct my letters to you. I now write to Indianapolis, because Norton got a letter from there today. I will send you a circular tomorrow which I think will meet your views of telegraphing more than anything that has yet taken place, being in accordance with views of yours advanced long time ago.
The circular does not tell all what I shall be able to do, for in less than a half year I expect to cause a still greater fall on the cost of materials. I wish to write to you about Envelopes and message heads as to cheapness and style. Please write me how you are getting along and all the news you can, and forget to tell me where to write to you.

Yours cordly
Tal. P. Shaffner

I want a full history of all your connection with telegraphing and your many improvements and the machines &c.

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LUSES' POWER PRESS

By Telegraph from .....

Dated 185

Received at Lafayette, ...

T Mr Comett

Mr Dodd the present
Express agt is an applicant for canal
collector with a prospect of being appd
if so I should be glad to retain chge
of both offices by my getting another
assistant I can do it up correctly
I think do justice to both Co's
by so doing my wages will be
increased which is a very
important item with me While
Mr Bryant had charge of this

J. Haas - Lafayette
Decr 14. 1853

office his expenses were as great
as his salary. mine are not
quite so much but the surplus
will not buy me a house in
ten years & under circumstances
I will not ask you for any
increase. but if an arrangement
can be made by which my
salary will be increased by the
uniting the two offices I shall
be very thankful indeed for
the favor. the room can be
arranged more advantageously
by both offices being under the
control of one person. Please speak
to Wilson about using G.W. also
about adjusting bills. Please order
some paper & one carboy of acid for
me. Please drop me a line
on the subject & much oblige
Yours truly
J. Haas

Crawfordsville
Dec. 14. 1853.

Mr. O. Cornell
Indianapolis Ind.

Dear Sir;

Yours of 12th inst. is just at hand, I must acknowledge the failure of filling the blanks was quite an oversight, but since I have been operating it is the first time such a thing has occured, I am sorry indeed that it has been so once, but I assure you such a "slip-shod" report shall not be sent you again.

I am much surprised in hearing you speak of "Complaints" of my office, as I am not aware of having done any thing for which Complaints could be lodged against me, without it is for not getting answers always, I have heard men grumble about that, but I endeavor to explain to them the reasons, I cannot prevent the line getting down or make their men reply, but do all in my power to procure them answers, I know it is provoking to any one to send a dispatch and then fail of having it do them any good, and they are apt to be very noisy with their complaints, but you know it is often unavoidably so, when it is impossible for an Operator to help it,

There are two or 3 men here who I credited for telegraphing some time since, that growled when I made them pay it, they did not deny the account but thought the "Old telegraph ought to pay the Stockholders something"

I don't think I can be accused of negligence with regard to repairing the line, for I spare no trouble or labour to keep the Line under my supervision in perfect order, If however there exist just grounds of Complaint, I will always consider it a kindness to be informed of them, and shall do my utmost to have them corrected—

In My November Report you may perhaps notice that Cincinnati has a 40 cts charge which I have not given credit for, I do not know whether he has it charged or not. I sent a mess to Cin. via "B", 5 or 6 days after, the Cin. man wrote to the C. "ville man, that he had not recd. the dispatch, As Mr Bloin the gent here telegr'd a good deal, & Bailey & Son Commission men at Cin. could be found any time, I concluded the dispatch never went through, & did not charge it to Bloin.

Hoping that if there still remains any thing wrong, to hear from you at your convenience I remain

Yours Respectfully
Lewis J. Moore

L. J. Moore
Crawfordsville Mar 16. 63

OHIO, INDIANA, AND ILLINOIS TELEGRAPH:

O'REILLY LINE.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

The following Dispatch was received at this Office.

From _____

Dated, Richmond Dec. 24. 1853.

To Mr E Cornell

Sir

I am glad Mr. Carpenter took the liberty of criticising my course. In self defence it will permit me to detail a few facts about his manner of doing business.

When Line first went down, I sent out a responsible man, who said Line was ok. Next day we got Cambridge. That P.M. Line would not work neat again. Next morning Mr. Carpenter & some other gentleman came to Richmond in a two horse buggy, told me Line was down on my part. I immediately sent out & men found it down nine miles in Ice in a Creek

& not having an opr to cut it out, & being late, came back, & did not charge me anything. On Thursday I sent out again men who were prepared to fix it, & it works finely ever since. This being the simple fact you will observe I came very near doing my duty. But Mr. Carpenter hired a two horse buggy & a man to come with him & because the break happens to be a few hundred yards this side of half way. He came on to Richmond with his buggy, smokes his cigars & gets his daguerreotype taken & posts back to Cambridge, passing the break twice & never fixing it. You can judge how near that was doing his duty. Mr. Kierstead of Dayton told me I ought to report him, but I should not have done it, had he not volunteered to censure me. Making no pretention of being more prompt than others, I will state that I always send out when Sir is down & you can judge how my bill of repairs correspond with other offs.

I cannot report this month till I get a check book. Mine is full & mess. are on file. I have mentioned it in every report for three months I think, & now ask at a loss how to proceed

N. S. Leeds opr.

Mr Cornell.

Dec 15. Oct. 53

Hawkins has just come & says I was wrong for sending to Cobb the $500 — inasmuch as it is really needed for stubs due from the Erie & Mich Tel Co — which by the by I did not know so much about — There is no probability of my getting for you any more — nothing from J. J. — The $400 — which I got on the strength of Woods endorsing, will be due in Rev 60 days from the 13th this month — which you will please calculate to pay by that time — you must not let Wood be call'd on for it — It was really to oblige you that I did it, & if Wood had not been your Bro: in Law, I should not have risk'd the money for such a purpose —

very respectfully
Jno Jos Speed

1853

Telegraph Ofs
Lockaneport - Dec 16

E. Cornell Esq:

Dr Sir:

Yours of 14th ult, is at hand this morning, and I haste to reply:

I will only premise, that I never had any instructions in relation to vouchers, and from the quantity of old ones, found in this office, I did not suppose it was necessary to get vouchers for everything. However I shall enclose vouchers for all amounts of $1.00 & upwards.

1st The burning fluid in Moore & Heffs bill is not a repetition of one of the other charges. We burn three lamps here, one for each instrument & one for the counter, and as we seldom stop working before 9 3/4

or 10 P M, the amount burnt is necessarily large.—

2d Team five days north. $12 50 - While Mr Hicks was here, waiting for Mr Speed, to come off the new line, Mr S. ordered me to get team and send Hicks & his man north to Plymouth, I did so, & they Reported having Re-set 5 6 poles, and put the Line in good order, (which statement was corroborated by Mr Boyce, when he returned from Plymouth.) The Charge for the team, was 20f per day, 5 days. $12 50

3d Horse & Buggy, man & E North $8 00

Nov 18th As Plymouth office had not been heard from for day or more, before line broke it was as likely on his half of line, as mine, & he would not know of line being down. So I directed man to go through if he did not find break.

The break proved to be just this side of LaPorte. and as Plymouth was not in order, he did not try line, so I could not tell where break was. Please find enclosed, a ~~statement~~ voucher & explanation for the amount,

4th Sending Boyce to N.E. (Plymouth, as I should have put it).

Nov. 19. As before stated, Plymouth off was out of order

on 6th He got straight again soon, and remained so, till about the 17th when he got wrong again. I reported the case to Mr Speed, at Indts and he told me to go or send Mr Boyce to fix him right. As the instrument on my table (Southern) is a Sounder, and Mr B. cannot work it, I sent him, - He went one morning, & came back the 2d night in the night. His ex. while at Plymouth, were borne by the Operator there. Enclosed you will find Voucher for amt. signed by him. The trouble proved to be merely his Relay Spring which was so short & stiff he could not adjust for any one, except for us sometimes when current was very strong, & we had ground wire on east.

I have thus answered all your questions in detail, and, I hope, satisfactorily - Being now aware that Vouchers are needed, I will procure & forward them each month.

In Regard to line from Chicago & Toledo, I would state, that there appears to be a want of promptness, in sending out, when line is down East. The small offices generally wait, a long time before trying line, & then, when line is down, still wait for orders from this ofs before going out — If this is the way in which you wish it done, I will attend to it — and see that they send out as soon as line breaks —

Wednesday Ev'g the line broke East of Wabash, Thursday morning, Wabash had not sent out, did not know line was down. I had him send out immediately. Yesterday afternoon (Thursday) Wabash gave out, & this morning, Penn has gone out — — — —

During this time Chicago office has done our Toledo business very promptly: sending & getting answers with great dispatch —

C. H. Hastings
Dec 16 1865

Please let me know by telegraph if the within explanation is satisfactory —

Yours Respy

Chas H Hastings

Logansport In Nov. 23. Dec. 16th
1853

Ohio. Ia. & Ill. Co. Dr.

Nov 21	Stage fare to Plymouth 18/-	2.25
22	" " Return 18/-	2.25
	One meal going 2/- and one returning 2/-	.50
		$5.00

Recd Payment.

W W Boyce

Mem Operator at Plymouth paid Expenses while there -

1853

Logansport Dec 16

Statement of Expenses sending North to Plymouth, Nov 6th.

Horse & buggy to Plymouth & back 2 days @ 16/-	per day	4.00
One Man 2 days at 8/-	" "	2.00
Tolls 34 miles a 1½ cts p. mile		.51
Dinner man & horse going out		.37
" " " " Returning		.38
Lodging & stabling at Plymouth one night		.75
		$8.01

I certify the above to be correct.

Dunkle & Leach

Terre Haute Dec 16/83

Dear Sir

Yours of the 14th is at hand. In regard the "divided" business — it matters not whether I put down the ~~the~~ balance due your line in the "recpts" & balance due Wade line in "pd other lines," or put the difference of the recpts & expenditures on divided business in the appropriate column — the result in the footing up will be the same. I learn from Mr. Wade that he put down only the balance due on divided business. $24.24 is the whole amt due your line, per Mr. Wade's books, for the month of Nov. & $7.94 is the whole amt, per your books, due Wade line. — The difference, in your favor, is ~~$24.24~~ − ~~$7.94~~ = $16.30 which difference, or balance, Mr. W would have put down, only, I thought it would perhaps be more satisfactory to you to have the figures to show how this result was obtained, than merely the assertion that such was the result. I thought it also more in accordance with the law of Book Keeping. If however you prefer the other plan, I will make out my next acct accordingly

Yours &c J. M. Elliott

E Comer

Plymouth Dec 16" 1853.

Mr Worrell

Sir

Yours of 14" is just at hand, all right.

It is 68 miles from Plymouth to Fort Wayne and 82. from here to Chicago 15 miles ready for ties, & 50 being Graded. It Runs through the town — Depot ground located & our Business men say Machine Shops will be built, certain

The Receipts of this Office already are larger than they were last month, Have been twice on line, and line is down South to day & have just started a Man to fix it.

Yours Very Respectfully

D McDonald

P.S. Please Direct to D McDonald instead of D. McDonald, as there is a D. here & might cause some interruption, as you directed your two last in that way

Yours D McD

68
82
150=

Dayton Dec 17. 1853

E Cornell
Esq Dear Sir

Your favor of 14th recd. I paid that Shellabarger bill a few days before making out my report. If charged to you in June rept it must have been included in Demarest bill. When presented I looked carefully over my repts & could not see that I had paid it before. You may deduct it anyhow & I will look into it again.

You are wrong abt the amt due me. The acct stands thus

Oct 8 Bal	134.68
Nov "	41.49
	176.17
By amt recd from Cin	126.38
	49.79
Deduct the	2.00
	47.79

The exact amt due them is $47.79.

I am glad to perceive there is some prospect of settling the balance due here on 1st of May. I think you are mistaken in supposing that either Wilson or Bryant have funds belonging to the Co. Bryant told me the Board

had passed his accounts. I hope there will be a meeting of the Board soon to have these matters all settled. Where there is a disposition to do right the way is easy. I am anxious to avoid disputation –

In regard to the Milwaukee line we are determined to put the thing through at any cost. Our contract with the Co is clear. & while we shall hold them liable for the rent we shall feel under no obligation to convey our interest to them at the end of the 12 months. It will be greatly to the interest of the Co to settle our rent promptly. That Mortgage Sale was a gross fraud – the Mortgage was given by an operator & the legal proceedings were taken clandestinely – The sale of the 25 Miles however has not interrupted your business – all that the owner could claim, were his ownership undisputed, would be abt 1/4 of the net earnings of the line. I do not see that that is a sufficient excuse for withholding our rent. As soon as we can get the board to define its position we will know how to act. As the interest

of Bryant & myself in the interest which Col. Stone possessed valued at $5.000. We think it will be no difficult matter to repossess ourselves of at least the 3/4 ths of the line if not the whole of it — If you look at this matter right you cannot fail to see that your best policy is to settle our rent promptly & obtain our interest, and then arrange with others holding claims against the line — this would give you a cheap line as well as a monopoly of the Milwaukee business.

Send Cin a telegraphic order to pay me 47.79 & oblige

Yours
S. A. Kierstead

P.S. If the circuit between D & B could be kept working it would make a difference of $300 a month in the receipts of the offices in this circuit. I am obliged to refuse business enough to keep a team out all the time — You would make money by keeping a man riding bet D & B constantly = even at a cost of $5 a day

K

Mr. Cornell Penn Inst.
                The
Sir December 19/53

Yours of the 14th is received I dos not know that I can inform you very accurately as to what Mr. Hicks did on my portion of the line as far as I can I will state through the part in 14 new poles just above Towns in place of some injured by lightening last summer and reset all the poles that seemed to require it at present tightened the wire where necessary &c I believe I cannot specify further as to what he did If there is any thing particular as to which you wish information please specify and I will endeavor to answer I enclose the balance due on the report I am yours

Respectfully

E. Cornell, Esq. C. C. Dickey

Racine Dec 17th 1883

Mr E Cornell

Dear Sir

I have got possession of the old O'Reilly line in Racine Co & all the appurtenances in the name of Cornell & speed = I pay $91.71 down - $87 in 6 mos - $87 in 12 mos $87 in 18 mos = making in all $351.71 I get title & Bill of sale from Durand & Hill direct being the same that foreclosed mortgage & took possession =

I received your letter from Mich City. I found that I had got the wrong amount as hard after Lines, which I rectified & Telegraphed Jon at Lafayette. I have let one of the Operators go & I intend to help Operate myself & Lester will help Copy ~~behind~~ besides keep the Books = This arrangement will Economize more than by letting Lester go = I heard from A B Smith he said that he could not find those Volumes Receipts

and also said he would call on me & explain but he has not made his appearance as yet = I shall be somewhere down East about Christmas & will let you hear from me =

Mason has gone to Milwaukee to take that office = J M Smith will sell out his Line 138 miles Rots fixtures &c. for $2000 $1000 - Cal^c 6 & 12 mos I have the refusal of it until the 24th of this month being Christmas day. If some of our folks dont buy it he will probably sell to J S Fillmore Milwaukee Publisher that has bothered us somewhat ~~at~~ Let me hear from you in some way before that time = The RR Co west from Milwaukee will pay something to have Line moved on their Road = I think will pay enough to move it = I presume it would be policy for some one to get it that are friendly to Cornell & speed =

Your in haste E Cobb

Mr E Cornell
Ithaca
Tompkins Co
N.Y.

E. Cobb
Dec 17, 1852
Albany

Zanesville O Dec 19/50

Jno Jas Speed Esq,

Dr Sir:

Herewith I hand your note; also Cfs Stock &c deposit=ed with me to secure same,

Respectfully

N Sturgis

per N Sherwood

Mr Cornell Winchester Decr. 19th 1853

Dear Sir to day Mr Rubb informed Mr Dean that Mr Roby the Man that put up the Telegraph Poles Had Not as yet paid Several persons who Worked for him between Winchester & farmland also Several Board Bills ~~Hes~~ still unpaid Mr Dean Requested me to say to you if You see Mr Roby soon You Might better Make some Arangement with him to have them Settled

Yours Truly
J. W. Williamson
Agt Winchester

Pittsburg Dec 20th 53

Mr. E. Cornell

I succeeded in loaning money from the citizen of Newbatte & have removed the wire from Pittsburg to New Brighton or within half a mile of N.B. It is well done & I think we will be troubled no more in this section. If I now had the business hands that I once had from Wade & Speed's line I think I could soon gather up so as to put the rest of the line in order. We worked a day or two after I got this line done to Cleveland finally but the wires got together again between Franklin Mills & Cleveland & finally got down. We have not worked through since that way but have worked & very good too from Cleveland via of Erie to Pittsburg until the storm blew over some poles up that way & now for nearly a week we have been down there we are today working as far up as Meadville but the poles in both the Cleveland & Erie lines are very rotten & will bother much I suppose as soon as I can get away from here I will try what I can do up here

Hode intends to send his business over his line he tells me — He was here to see Morehead & Banno & Dodge & he will probably be here next monday to meet them again & close down contract with them — He makes a proposition to me to join them, but it's equivalent to helping himself to all & me a mere pittance It is questionable whether the & the notorial will come to term — & then it will be for him & me to try what we can agree on — but I have but small chance, for he will have it his way no doubt & I spose I have no way to prevent him O how I wish to know my rights before seeing him — I spose without a doubt — Mess Potuches will have the just final decision in their power & their Patent renewed, & Hode will continue to do his business over his line in spite of us, I may have to give up the ship I cent cints lower than I can I spose only in credit & character, I have plenty of friends & pretty good ones, when I am not my self

Known, although I tell them, but so tired about it they dont believe me — Must our business go down & to destruction. I will know I spose first of next week whether I get onsum to my business, but that alone is not practicable I fear. Unless we get all the business, we will not get half the onsum. I want to try & shall try to get the opposition take him out of the Notarial Office & make it if Rodd & I cant agree — & we cant unless I give up to him I presume — I will write you first of week. I wish I could have seen you before next monday but I presume I cant — Will see here 100 fourth st Pittsburg Mass Office. by the bye Morse is in bad repute if I stay alone I think of changing the name of my office

Respectfully
Yrs W. P. Rw

Ithaca Dec 20 1853

Mr John H. Cornell Sir

I heard you was in Ithaca but did not see you I am sorry that you should shun to see me because you owe me inasmuch as I have never shown a disposition to trouble you for it Sir my Demand now accounts to about $110.00 Interes and Debt and if you will send me $75.00 Dollars in Good Currant Money I will ballance my books I want you to arange the matter immediately Either by sending me the money or Wright to Ezra or some of your friends to do so for you and much oblige

your friend

To John H Cornell I. B. Dubois

P. S. N.B. the reason I want this attended immediately is I am going to move to Wisconsin next Spring and have got to settle up all my ap before I leave it may be I have not cast the Interes Correct my Demands Dec 14th 1849 Was 130.61 at that time you had pade 28.54 and then Sept 1, 1852 you pade $25 or you can see by this how the ap stands I. B. Dubois

Burleigh Dec 20 1853

Dear Sir

I have written you a number of times in regard to the Set Co suit v you & have rec'd no reply neither have I rec'd the papers which I wished & you was to send. I cannot prepare the suit with any prospect of success without those papers, and such testimony as may be necessary & procurable. Will you send the papers & communicate with me on the subject. I would also suggest that if testimony is to be obtained & the case prepared for trial, it cannot be done without expense. I send to Ithaca as I do not know where else to find you. An early reply will oblige

Truly Yours

C. B. Enright

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca