Fall River Oct. 11th 1858.

Dear Cousin

Thy favour of the 28th of last mo. was duly recd., In consequence of increased weakness in my back and arm my reply to thy kind letter must be brief- We were gratified to hear of your safe arrival home, and that you were pleased with the journey east, and that you realise the Blessing seed from an Omnipitent hand. Lydia has recd a letter from Cordie which she will answere ere long, Rebecca Place visited us last week. A day or two since Father & Mother returned from a visit of some days on Nantucket, enjoyed it much. They are usually well, Thy kind invitation and generous offer to my Parents was gratefully received, Father will I think soon answer his letter.- he has authorized the Town Clerk of Dartmouth to collect what there is of the Cornell family, and have in readiness

when we shall call for them, As yet it has not been quite convenient but ere many days I shall be happy to accompany him to Dartmouth and render them any service ability affords me, I have made some progress in my genealogical record, but not as much being at present almost entirely dependent on others to write for me, A friend of mine is copying the records into a book I have for the purpose, and as he is expecting to leave the city soon I must hasten to obtain all the knowledge I am able to, therefore may I ask a favour of thee? I wish to know the names of thy brothers & sisters also their husbands & wives with the name of each of their fathers-in-law, What the knows of the children of Uncle Ezra & their wives & Husbands would also be acceptable As soon as convenient I would like this information, I also wish the name of thy Father's father the date of his birth, (that is thy Father) also the date or rather I care only for the year of the birth of each of thy brothers and sisters, Please present much kind regard to Cousin Mary Ann & Emily also Emma's sister Mary, I see I have given little Emma a new name, To Carrie & Cardie I send the same message, would like to receive a letter from each To Uncle Elijah present my best respects and accept them for thyself

Thy Cousin

Ezra Cornell, Mary R. Rozell

Father & Mother, also my sisters wish to be remembered,

Dryden Oct 13 th 1858.

E Conell Esqr

My dear friend

I Examined on the former Exhibition 10 Colts the get of Mr H Platts horse that I considered meritorious and were Entitled to the premium your County has offerd for the best 10 colts the get of any one horse. I So made the report at the time with my associate Judges — whether this report has been Caried into the general report or not I dont know as I gave the papers over to I. L. Whitford Will you See to it & oblige

Yours Most Truly

I McGraw

81 Maiden Lane
New York City
Oct 14th 1858

Dear Sir

I have not yet disposed of my imported Short Horned Heifers and as I see by the paper you are purchasing the best animals I should like for you to see those I have, and will sell them on time, I think probably I may take them to the U.S Show at Richmond next week

Respectfully Yours
Thomas Betts

Utica Oct 17/58

Dear Sir

On the 28th of August 1857, Mr C Curtiss, left you two Five hundred Dollars, of money belonging to My Father for your own note payable on demand, to the Order of George Curtiss which Order I have on the note, Father wants the money very much, And Mr Curtiss has so informed you at two different times, Will you now forward the money at once, to one of the banks of this City Utica, Please write me by return mail, there is now due on the

17th of October $539.03
Your immediate attention
is solicited please write
me at what bank I can
present the note and
find the money Ready
Yours &c
H. B. Bartlett
Utica

Mrs
A. B. Cornell
21 Wall St
N.Y.

1 Year 35
633
500
54.33

Sent money to pay the above
note $54.1133 - Oct 30, 1858

Cleveland O. Oct. 18/58

Dear Sir,

Circuit court is now in session here and that Everlasting wool suit is set for trial on Wednesday Oct. 29th But of course there is no certainty of its being reached at that time — Will you be here? If so will you have the books necessary to the settlement of my a/c with the E & M Co. suit here that we can settle — There is something my due there & I need it —

Mr Wade informed the Mess Prentiss that the Union Co. had assumed that matter so that they were to pay whatever is recovered against the E & M Co & instructed them to make an effort to settle the same — that the plaintiffs attys has written to their clients, but had received no answer

Please let me hear from you

Yours Truly

J. M. Tubbs

E Cornell Esqr

Sennett N.Y.
E. Cornell Esq Oct 4/9/1858
Dr. Sr.

It was so raing on the last morning of the fair week that I did not make the sketches of the calf or Duke, of the latter I have a sketch in color which will answer. Unless you are very anxious about the calf, would advise to defer illustrating her untill older.

I will in a few days send the drawings of the two cows and Duke to you on the block ready for the engraver, and if no change is needed you may forward to him.

Respt. John R. Page

81 Maiden Lane
New York City
Oct 19th 1858

Dear Sir

This morning I have received your letter of the 18th inst, my Stock are kept at Mr Haines farm Elizabeth City New Jersey about 14 miles from New York, they are now in calf by the Bull "Marmion" and will calve in Feby next, I have been asking $1500 each for Matchless & Blush Rose and $800 each for Susan & Jemmima, I sold them once to go to California for $1500 each, but Captain Mayhew was disappointed in receiving the money. I also refused from Mr Ruffner $2000 cash for Blush Rose in the spring, tomorrow Mr Dulany Mr Preston and Col McClure from Va are going to see them and if they do not purchase I shall send the Stock away on Saturday to exhibit at the United States Show at Richmond Va, as I am certain they cannot be beaten, yesterday we were at Mr Richardsons West Farms, and they said

Thos B Stt Oct 19 58

he had been offered $ 500 for a yearling Heifer that he exhibited at Syracuse and had the 2d prize, all that I can say is I would not take three like her for either Black Rose, or Matchless, I have also my best south down Buck by me, the price I cannot well give you, for I mean to sell them immediately for the most I can get, and once they are gone, you will never have another such a chance to procure such animals; the boat that takes the Cattle to Richmond Va leaves on Saturday, in haste

Respectfully Yours
Thomas Bates

For the next ten years I will challenge that the heifers and their produce shall beat anything in America, if they are well taken care of

Western Union Telegraph Office,

ALBION, Oct 20th 1858.

Dear Ezra

I have got four signers to the contract you sent up after running & talking & writing two weeks & have forwarded it to you at Rochester- care of Elwood as you re-quested in your dispatch from Rochester. I sent to Elwood yesterday a lot of stock 18 shares. 10 for Butts & 8 for Phebe & fill'd out two blank certificates for you to sign. You can have the benefit of three of them in the pur-chase which was at par with dividends due since Dec 1st 1857.

I have a lot of script on hand for Sibley & he writes that you conclude to issue the Patterson script No 444. If that is correct you better forward it by mail & let me put it in with the rest. I hope you can be at Rochester soon to sign the new certificates & receive the contract which I forward. I send Walbridges letter with contract.

All well except Jane she left here yesterday to hunt a beau. as I suppose & has not returned Phebe is fretting about it some. The weather has been verry fine up to last night when a cold rain set in & continues yet. I have been trying to collect some money due me but dont get enough to pay for tapping my boots which I have worn out running after the poor D——

Please write & let us know when you purpose to come this way. Yours truly

W B. Wood

OFFICE OF THE

Breckenridge Coal and Oil Company,

Cloverport, Ky., Oct 23rd 1858

Mr. E Connell

Dear Sir

Yours of Oct 17th is rec'd. It incurs our finishing house a building about 90 feet long of brick filled with tanks & new and improved machinery which I had but in since I came here that burned We were to start the new machinery the day the fire occured We lost all in that building & all our condensing tanks for 5 large Stills in an adjoining building and I assure you at first I thought We were used up the fire occured on Saturday morning I took time till Monday morning to think & decide what to do then took measure & got on masons & carpenters & machinery & got them

from New Albany and in nine days from that time I had all the rubbish cleared away and had up a new Brick building in place of the one burnt 2½ Stories high & have now got in a new Condenser & new machinery & have all nearly completed and will have the finishing works all in complete order within a week & shall Commence distilling air within two or three days our Works formerly turned out run off & finish over 6 to 800 Gallons per day I have put in a new works by which we can now run off & finish with half the labor & Expense 3000 Gallons per day I have done this ~~by~~ having in Contemplation adding 100 Retorts to our present no which is 20

I took the responsibility to go a head & rebuild & put in this new machinery without meeting to consult our directors for I could not loose the time that it would take to do it as I got the building up & half the machinery replaced before I could hear from them Thus you see I took some responsibility but made up my mind & then went a head. I now think I may be home by the middle of ~~the~~ but may not as soon

I have recently got a letter from Mr Bartlett about that $500 he wrote me he would be obliged to have it soon I wrote him to set the time when he must have it & I have quite sure you would have it ready

I should like to see
you here I have
worked since I came here
as I never worked before
especially since the fire
I wish you would write
me on receipt of this & say
if I shall let Mr. Bartlett
know he can have the
money as soon as he will
want it, also let me
know if you think of
having Mr. Eaton a visit
this Fall & if you have
heard any thing further
from him about dividend &c
Give my respects to
Mr & wife also to Mrs
Cornell Yours in haste
Geo Curtiss
I have kept our Retorts running &
now have over 30,000 gallons of crude
oil on hand ready to finish

East Springfield Otsego Co
Oct 26. 1858

E Connell Esq
Dear Sir

I have just heard from Chapman that you have bought the Duke of Oxford
Now Sir you know I want him to cover my Red Rose Cow, a subject upon which I spoke to you at Grocers.
My cow is thin but a heavy milker which is running her to skin & bones, but is ready and well and I believe now in calf to Duke Oxford, nevertheless for fear the may possibly not be in calf I desire to have her with the bull
Mr Chapman has been charging me $1.00 per week for keeping during the season beginning Nov 15 and ending 15 May - and 50 cents per week the remaining half year - $25 for use of bull insuring calf - Will you do the same - Red Rose is the only short Horn I own, and I only own her on account of

Geo. Clark Oct 2658

her milch properties, out of which I wish to raise some calves to replenish with.

I shall not be in the line of competition with any of you gentlemen, on the contrary if what I am trying succeeds, should be a great benefit to you — I do not desire to have my cow kept any better than in good regular condition to breed — I do not want her to show but want her healthy

Let me hear from you by return mail as Chapman writes me to take my cow away, and if she goes to you can be shipped by him direct to you — If she goes to you please pay the freight and advise me of the amt when I will immediately forward it to you

Yours &c

G Clark

A. O. MOORE'S
(Late C. M. Saxton & Co.)
AGRICULTURAL BOOK ROOMS,
No. 140 FULTON STREET.

New York, Oct 26 1858

Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca

Dear Sir

Yours favor of 23rd is rec'd asking when the 12th Volume of the English Herd Book will be published. In answer to your enquiry I cannot tell when it will be ready but think it high time I can furnish you with the Volume when published if you wish me to order it

Respy yrs
A O Moore

Sennett N.Y.
Oct. 30th 1858

E. Cornell Esq.
Dr. Sr.

I have finished ready for the engraver, Apriest, Lady Booth and Duke of Oxford, which I will forward for your inspection within a few days, am just finishing my corn and am very busy.

If the drawings are all right, send them to R. H. Carson 167 Broadway N.Y. and he will engrave them, I enclose my bill.

Respt fully
John R. Page

E. Cornell, Ithica N.Y.
Dr. to J. R. Page
To drawing three animals
on block and
Sketch Jams $30.

Brampton Canada West
November 3rd 1858.

Dear Porter—

I received your letter at Brantford a few days since and in reply I have nothing very favorable to report as to Business. I engaged on the 11th June last with Messrs Hurd & Roberts for one year at $800. I should be most happy to make an arrangement with you at the expiration of that time for the Robertson Farm in Mich. should you succeed in getting it and we could make satisfactory arrangements for it. I would not care about entering upon it or any other unless with a view of paying for the same in a term of years which we could agree upon and prospect favors such an arrangement

If I succeed in what I have taken hold of here. I think by another Fall. I shall be in a position to enter successfully upon a farm. and go to farming. and shall grasp the first opportunity that presents its self after my present engagement expires. I left Brantford last Sunday Morning for a tour down East of Toronto. Expect to be gone a couple of months. Left Molly and Lizzie quite well. with Respects to all.

Yours Truly

Jno A. Cornell

E. Cornell Esq

Athens.

Elizabeth Nov 9th 1888

E. Cornell Esqr.,

Dear Sir,

Your favour in relation to exchanging Telegraph stock for Short Hours was duly received. The Western Telegraph stock is but little known in Wall St. I made a few enquiries today, but could not learn the cash value of the stock, since the issue of the new scrip. I called upon several three owners of the stock, but none of them could tell me what it would bring if turned into cash. We intend to put a cash price upon our

Short Horns, and in exchange would take a good stock at its cash value. Please write us more fully as to the stock. I called upon Mr F. Morris. He is a large holder.

Resp^y Yours

B & C. S. Haines

1858

Portland Nov. 3. 1858

C. Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir - On my return home I found your letter of the 17th ult.

I do not know what persons you allude to, as desiring to use me in forwarding their schemes through misrepresentations of you only to me. You refer anew to letters you loaned me - in the Morse case - I can only repeat that any letter not so used, or supposed used - ed, were returned to you, with those received of Mr Speed. They were not left for you, but deposited in your hand - and immediately after my affidavit & your own deposition was concluded. It certainly is no fault of mine, if you have them not - and I would give as much as you would to have them produced at our trial. As for withholding them intentionally, you may well believe

I would not — for not one of them expresses a thought except in confirmation of my claims upon you. As your own in reply do for the most part clearly show. But at the trial, I am willing to be put on the stand to establish that any letter I have, written by you to me, or myself to you, & at my command, will be present for the use of either party that may desire. In fact, it will afford me pleasure, if you desire it, when I shall next go to N. York, to meet you there, & exhibit any letter I have of either party, or of any other person, affecting your interests. I have no concealments, & desire no claptrap advantage of you in this matter.

You proposed our meeting to make an effort at settlement. I did not know it practicable for us to succeed, even where facts might all be agreed on. If you think so, be-

gin with a statement of what you deem are my legal rights in respect to the Gen. ~~Lise~~ ~~Lucy~~. If you can approximate to my own belief in your liability, I shall believe we can make progress in all the rest. But if ~~in~~ a matter where there is scarcely a fact to be disputed, we cannot agree on a result, it will be of little avail to look into others. Now in the E. ~~Lode~~ I, I was to become owner of one half of the profits of construction — which ~~construction~~ was not to exceed a fixed sum — & other portions as specified in the contract.

You rendered me an account of my apportionment — the patent put to be paid for — Well — you neither paid for the patent — nor had my stock assigned — but took the whole into your own hands, & then caused it to pass into other hands — carved out a new line for the E. R. Road — have received no rent for that, & yet not a dollar has been issued to either the patentees or myself — Is

this right? Is it doing the proper thing toward myself? who had so largely confided in you?

In haste, respectfully

Your Obt Svt

Francis O. J. Smith

F O J Smith
3 Nov 1858

OFFICE OF THE

New York, Albany & Buffalo Telegraph Co.

Utica, Nov. 4 1858.

Dear Sir,

Don't know how I could have so blundered, the numbers of the stock are

471 —— 100 shares

477 —— 340 —— "

Yours Respy

E Chatman

E Cornell Esq

Alma November 4th 1858

Dear Brother

Your favors of Oct 3. and Oct 17th are duly recd. I shall take your advise stay on my farm, and do the best I can with the means I have to do with. I take considerable pleasure in striving to excel ~~in over~~ farming over my neighbors. I have raised 40 bushels of corn off from 1½ rods of ground and a great many stumps in the way besides this year, and there is not one of my neighbors that has don equil, to the same ground, I have made me an underground cellar and got 40 bushels of as good potatoes as I ever sawd into it. I killed a hog which dressed 326 lbs this fall. I fatted him through the summer from old corn, now with my corn, potatoes & pork and a hundred bushels of yellow beggys. I shall make a live of it, if I have no flour. I have wasted what I could through in stacking and washing out doores, for my winters bread, now I have 4 acres of wheat growing and shall want some piece to put it when harvested therefore if you can spare me 100 dollars besides paying half of the Bunyan note due December 5th 1858 and send me a bill of lumber for a 30 by 40 foot

barn, I will gell the material together this winter, and shop considerable land besides. with one hundred dollars I can build a barn. and gell 12 acres shoping done a good barn will pay the intrest on a $100. every year. and 12 acres of land cleared will pay the intrest of $1 50 in to winter wheat the first crop I have been pulling bagges to day, there is been so much rain of late. the ground is very wet and mudy and the roots are verry full of dirt. and I have with Augusta help been washing them. it makes them verry nice and clean but it is very tedious, do you wash bagges before feeding them to stock? I wish you would send me enough barrett seed to sowe an acre of ground next spring, and a few onions seed as I have not been able to find any here that would growe I would like some early Tomatto seed. as the kind we have does not ripen untill after frosts come and consequently we do not have any good of them I paid for Father & Mothers likeness and have never been able to gell it. I believe John has it. I want it very much and think I ought to have it. when John was here last winter I asked him about it. and where it was. he said he had it. and would send it to me. he has never done so. I am quite out of humor to think I dont have it. If you will send me by for the money you lett me have I will give

in any way you wish by writing me to meet you
I can't think of any thing more to write. and next
time you write if you wish to know concern
ing any thing I have not written you can inform
me and I will inform you. Oh I might
tell you what I have been about this summer I
had the office of Path master again, this has
been quite a tax upon my time, but by this
Spring we had so much wet weather
we could do little or nothing to advantage
in planting seeds. therefore I had the men
out early and done up two thirds of the tax
after which we could plant our corn, I have
a ditch running parrecll of the north and sou
th road. comencing twenty rods south of my
house and ending at the crick at the foot of my
marsh, the Town let the job to cover the cause
way. with dirt, I took enough to come to 15.
and the ditch we made drains my land
well I must close to make an envelop
of this sheet, as I have got out of envellops and
they charge so much for them at our billage it
wount do to gett them,

Yours Respectfully
E. S. Cornell

E. Cornell

Black Rock Nov 6/58

Dear Sir

I have a little favor to ask of you which you will oblige me by looking after at your first leisure if not particularly inconvenient to you. A Genl Halsey, or Mr Halsey of Ithaca a few years ago sold a Cow, with every mark of a thoro bred Short horn, to some man in Auburn, who sold her to Col Sherwood. At Col. S's sale in June of 1855, or 6, he sold her, without any Herd book pedigree - but as a thoro bred Cow - "gotten a thoro-bred bull of Genl Halsey's - a bull called Gen. Halsey - out of Miss Conklin by Archer (3028) - which bull Col. Sherwood once owned - Grand dam a fine Shorthorn Cow". That is the story about the Cow - but no pedigree as you will see. I saw the Cow at the Sale called Lady Brown and I had no doubt at the time she was a well bred Cow - If possible I would like to know the fact. Can this Mr. a Genl. Halsey be a Connection of the Mr Halsey Breeder of Napoleon 1905 Vol 3. A.H.B.?

Please inform me when convenient, and I will gladly reciprocate your trouble.

Truly yours L. F. Allen

E. Cornell Esq.

Col Sherwood knows nothing more of the
pid. of the Cow than I have stated, or I
would get the information I need of him
L. F. Allen

L F Allen
Nov 6. 1857

J. R. Page
Nov 4 1858

Sennett. N.Y.
Nov 4th 1858

E. Cornell Esq
Dr. Sr.

I live about Eighty rods from Sennett Station of Central R.R. Old Road from Auburn to Syracuse Five miles East of Auburn, all trains Stop, Shall be glad to receive a visit from you at any time, I have but a small farm and Stock.

I send to day the blocks — wrote you a few days ago in relation to them.

Mr. Thorne was heavily stocked with high priced cows and bulls. Mr. S.

has been in treaty for those Dutchess some time, and as he was determined to have that blood from some source I suppose Mr. Thorne thought best to sell to him, rather than have him go abroad for them.

Should the drawings as a whole not be right return them. I take some liberties with color in marked cows and they may not be exact, as to every marking.

Respectfully yours
John R. Page

East-Springfield Nov 7. 1858

E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

Yours of Oct 30 has been received but absence from home must be my appology for not answering immediately —

The stipulations which you make to my proposition are perfectly satisfactory and I will write to Mr Chapman to forward the cow to you as soon as I can send for her Calf which will be in a week or so

I shall be very happy to reciprocate the favor in behalf of your Hereford cow. I think I have the best Hereford ball this side the Atlantic

My cow at Chapmans is Red Rose 9th bred by Col Sherwood and registered in 2 vol Am H Book

I will direct Chapman to leave the freight on the cow for you to pay, the bill of which please send me and I will forward amt

Yours &c Es Clark

La Fayette Ind Nov 8. 58

E. Cornell Esqr

Ithaca

N.Y.

Dr Sir

I wrote you some weeks since in reply to yours of a much Earlier date and have been looking anxiously for a communication from you — I saw Mr Downey a short time since and he seemed very anxious for money — You wrote of sending 1st Oct. Please let me hear from you at your Earliest Convenience

Yours D. Haas

Fine River Nov 10th 1858

Dear Brother

As you request it I will try to write a few lines. I am so out the practice of writing its a task for me to write a letter intelligently. I think the farm is the place for us we are much better off here than we would be in almost any other business from the fact farming is less perplexing has a better influence on the disposition and morals especially so with those who are easily influenced by the society in which they move.
I have always be contented here enjoy myself very well think if we remain on our place do the best we can with the means we have to do with in time we will have a nice comfortable home which will compenseate us for all the trials and privations we have to endure while clearing and improveing it we have to live plain and economize closth tho I dont mind that while we have reason to hope their is a better time coming I had rather do so than get in debt. Edward has given up civil speculations thinks it best to remain where he is and do the best we can which has always ben my advise the early frost discouraged him he felt as tho he wanted to get in some business that

would pay better than growing crops to be cut off by frost before maturing. it requires a stout heart ~~firm undaunted~~ firm undaunted determination to bear up under all the hardeships incidental to clearing up a new farm in this northern country. yet I do not think he would do better or be more contented in a Mill or any other business it would be more complicate and difficult he would have all kinds of people to deal with which would not be very pleasant or agreeable while he gets a long very well farming puts in crops in good order takes good care of them works hardee and shirty in fact does the best he can. tho it looks rather discouraging to him at times there is so much to be don and only one pair of hands to do it all your advice dose him a greate deal of good hope you will write often James and family are well they will I think get along very ~~for~~ comfortably for provisions untill an other harvest clothing seems to be the hardest to be got their children are all bair footed Daniel and Irven are the two best boys that I ever knew to work they seem to be as much interested in getting their place cleared up as their Father

Yours respectfully

J. M. Cornell

E. Cornell

Angelica
Nov 8. 1858

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., Nov 10th 1858

E. Cornell Esq

Sir. Before I send you receipt for your wife to sign & return to me on getting the inclosed certificate for Stock No. 141 — for 94 Shares —

If you hear any thing from F. O. J. Smith, please let me be informed, if consistent with your views of sound policy —

Yours

S. R Elliott

Ithaca Nov 14. 1888

Dear Sir

If you had been the owner of some suspicious Short Horn for which you was hunting up a pedigree, your letter of 10th inst would not have surprised me, but as Editor of the American Herd Book I must confess my surprise to read in a letter from you that "Kicker by Moscow is right" I have never heard Mr Stephens Story, but the authority of the American & English Herd Books is satisfactory to me,

Princess by Wynyard recorded in vol 1st A.H.B page 176 as imported in 1815 by S. M Hopkins, & Calved in 1813, is undoubtedly the same as is recorded in vol. 1st of Cows B.H.B page 27 as "Artless" in in the table of produce of Anna Boleyne = with an Error of a year in the time of her Calving in the A.H.B entry. She was probably with calf when she left England, and produced Princess 1 = by Wellington (684), Her next calf in table of produce A.H.B Page 176 without

name, Sired by Moscow, (a bull that came out with the cow Princess by Wynyard (703)) This nameless calf is probably "Kicker by Moscow" = and as your further records of "Hope or Princess 10" Page 178 A.H.B. by Wendell is out of "Princess 4 or Broken leg" by Monk A.H.B = P 177. and she out of Princess 1 by Wellington (684) it is clear that "Kicker by Moscow" is a supernumerary;

There is no "Kicker by Moscow" on record as I have yet found unless it is the above nameless calf the product of "Princess by Wynyard" in 181—

Whoever furnished the pedigree of "Princess by Wynyard 703" as recorded in Vol 1. A.H.B. was probably ignorant of her pedigree back of what was there given, or it would not have been omitted, the name of her dam especially would not have been omitted, and still it would seem that they must have had some knowledge of her claim to the name of Princess that of her G. Dam, or they would not have dropped the name of "Artless" by which she is recorded in B.H.B.

I will write to Friend Stephens on the subject, and here his Story, notwithstanding. I am satisfied the correction should be made and "Kicker by Moscow" droped from Homers pedigree =

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

L. F. Allen Esq
Blackrock N.Y.

Dr Sir I do not return the above ~~to you~~ out of my disrespect to you, or disbelief in your conclusions - but to say that Mr Stevens alone is the authority for these "Princess" pedigrees (of this family) in both E. & A. H. Books - and my information has otherwise been derived from him. You had put write him for the exact facts & see where the error, if any, lies - I do not doubt the authenticity of the blood - my only queue is, whether the exact traces in the lineage are as you suppose there - excuse me - I only want you to be correct as possible

Yours
L. F. Allen

E. Cornell Esq.

Elizabeth Nov 14th 1868

C. Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir,

I was in New York Yesterday, and saw Mr Morris. I also looked for Mr Livingston, but he was in Europe. I learn that the bonds are offered at 80. in New York. Mr Morris said he had the offer of $5000. at that rate, but had not accepted as yet, and still had the offer. That is the only value that I have heard set upon them. If in this we would infer that 80 is about the cash value of the bonds. But as we know so little about them, we would be obliged to

accept your offer of guarantee
in case we trade. Our price to
you was a cash price for the
stock. "Anna" has brought a
bull calf since you were here.
The rest of the stock are doing
well. All the cows are good and
sure breeders, and were reserved
for the reason that they were
our best and most profitable
cows. The young bull "Duc de
Malakoff" is the best calf we
ever raised. We regret to part
with our stock, But having
sold half of my farm and
my health not being very good
we have concluded to give up
keeping Short Horns, at any
rate for the present. Hoping you
are well I remain Yours truly
B. & J. Haines.
Please address B & C. S. Haines

Belvidere Nov 15th 58

Dear Brother

Your favor of 7th was received two days since stating that you had not the money to spare, but thought you could procure me some lumber, from Chigo ten or fifteen hundred feet of dry 1¼ & 1½ pine 1st or 2nd clear would help me as much as so much cash if I had it here — but money is so scarce here that I hardly know how to raise enough to pay the freight. If you can and will procure me a car load — of lumber and let me have 25 dollars, I can

get through the winter
I think without suffering
and I see no reason why I
cannot get money enough
out of it by May or June
to pay for it

the reason I spoke
of a car load is that the
freight on a that amount
(say 4 M feet) would be but
little more than on half the
quantity

If you can make the
arrangement for that amount
let it be 1 thousand inch

1½	do	1¼ inch
+ 1½	do	1½ in

Lines are harder here than
I ever knew them any where
and money is next to impossible
to be got hold of — All Kinds
of property have depreciated
in value from 30 to 50 per cent
~~to~~ in two years
and many who are depending
on their daily labour for
support this winter must
suffer — I see no help for them
work is scarce, credit is
not to be had, and in most
cases cash is demanded in
payment for the necessaries
of life — winter has set in
there being about 3 inches
of snow & the weather cold. I
have some prospect of a
winters Job but can get
nothing but groceries, I may
turn some of it cash, by
looking out for those who
have to pay cash for them,
all well — Respectfully
E Connell } D B Connell

Buffalo Nov 15th 1858

E Cornell Esq
Ithaca NY.

Dear Sir

In January last we had some correspondence with you on the subject of our claim against the E & W Tel Co and you then promised to examine the books of the Co, on the first opportunity & arrange the matter as speedily as possible - Since then we have heard nothing - Will you be kind enough to inform us what you propose to do in the matter, as we wish it closed if possible - Your early reply will oblige

Yours Truly
J & T O'Neill
per Ransom

Swansey Nov. 16, 1858.

Dear Sir,

I received your letter of Nov. 1st with pleasure that you are so heartily engaged in tracing the ancestral stream of the Cornells, I will gladly supply you with all the information which I have or can gain.

In regard to my wife's father I find it recorded that he was born Feb. 13th 1764 and died Oct. 25, 1817. My wife's Grandfather Elisha had five wives as you have stated, the 5th Patience Reynolds who died in Burrillville R.I. about 30 years ago. she had 2 daughters, By her first husband Hannah & Polly, Polly died June 1806 aged 24 years at the home of her stepfather a few days after his decease, Hannah married twice but had no children she died about 10 years since.

It is with great satisfaction that I hear from your father that he retains his faculties so well. My father lived to the age of 85 years but he was very feeble the last of his life. Your father remembers him well.

I had supposed your father dead untill you told me to the contrary.

Yours Truly John Eule

To Ezra Cornell

P. S. My wife and I send to your father our best respects. I expect to go to Dartmouth soon to look over the records to find the Eules, if I find any thing of the Cornells which will be usefull to you will communicate it to you.

J. E.

Gro Lessee Nov 11. 58

Geneva 11 Mo 17. 1858

To Ezra Cornell

Respected Friend,

Thy kind favor to me (containing a skeleton of the various points in cattle - a catalogue of thy own stock - and the organization & by-laws of the Tompkins Co Agricultural Society) was duly received, and perused with interest. - I shall take pains to give it some circulation in this vicinity amongst those who feel a lively interest in good-blooded stock.

I should have acknowledged the receipt of them long ago, but sickness & death in my family, will doubtless be a sufficient apology.

Now my friend, I would be glad if thou would do me another act of kindness if convenient for thee. - My Wife is very much in want of a family sewing-machine, and at the Dryden Fair I saw one, said to

have come from Ithaca – patented the 7th of 9th mo ult & the name I think was Clinton's. The owner or one of them of that machine took my name & said he would send me a circular, which I have not yet received. I also had a specimen of the work which I have lost.

Now if thee, will be so kind as to make the following enquiries respecting the merits of said machine, and write me thy judgment in the case, thou will greatly oblige. Please to enquire of some private family who may be using one whether it is considered durable & well adapted to sew full-cloth as well as cotton goods, – also whether it is actually patented & no infringement, as to right. If thou would send me the above information accompanied with thy opinion, and request them to send me a circular – accompanied by specimens thou will oblige.

Respectfully, thy friend.

Geo. M. Sisson.

Address – Genoa P.O.

M. B. Wood
17. Nov 1858

Western Union Telegraph Office,

ALBION, Nov 17th 1858

Dear Ezra

Your letters of 2nd & 4th inst. have remained unanswered longer than they aught but although I have nothing to do that can earn a penny yet it is hard to muster resolution to do any thing that dont earn a penny. I have rec'd the surplus watered stock for Mary & Phebe & had Phebe buy Mary's fraction of script dividend & enough of Elwood to make her certificate $300. while they both sell their fractions of watered stock to him for 20¢ on the dollar He sent Mary a script for one share of W. U. stock and Phebe a script for 9 shares

I send box by express for father - marked Ny & Erie Tel. office Ithaca care E Connell

of $100. each. He sent script for fractional shares which they assigned to him & returned They also assign all their E & M stock to W. R. Co. This will give Mary $500. in W. R. stock & Phebe $4,100. W. R. stock & $300. in script dividend stock. By the way I do not fully understand this script dividend. I suppose it arises from the stocks of the various Co.'s held by the W. R. Co. all I could gether from your letter was that the script drew 7 per cent until 1876 when it became due and payable in cash. If this is not the true version please give it me more fully. Phebe is on track of another share of E & M stock & will get it soon. This will do for the present as to stocks. I see you have been pitching into the real estate dicker pretty deep and are still open for trade. Well here is a chance. John Robertson says he will trade with you. He will let you have the farm for $30. per acre & take the house & lot at what you can agree upon. I think he would allow you $900. for it. The tenants are to leave next monday when the quarter rent is due. I shall have to figure close to get the rent secured so it will come some time or other. Hiram & Mary & Jane were all here yesterday with letters from the north country. Reports a lack of provision & clothing though not very alarming. You say you will have to depend on what I am owing you to help them. Then they must fare slim for I have been foolish enough to let my money all go to those who owed me in order to

get the debts secured by a first mortgage for half the value of the farms at ten per cent compound interest. I am as hard up for money as a man can be. I have borrowed enough to buy a cow and cant tell where I can get the money to replace it I owe beside about $100. in small parcles & there is one debt I have not secured yet which the man is ready to do if I could let him have $100. This is my situation. Now what can be done. It is out of the question to collect a dollar of those that owe me in money. I can turn you out one of these mortgages for what I owe you but the money cant be had at any living price. I had a letter from Eliza Keys dated at Grand Rapids Nov 10th she is well but very destitute and applies for relief in some way. She has a husband & two children living & all well. We want to see you in Mich. & if you can be here 25th can be at Thanksgiving family dinner

Yours Truly
Wm. B. Wood

Ithaca Nov. 17. 1858

E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

I wanted to make some more inquiries about Kate when you were in and understood that you would come in again before you went out or I should have handed the money to you then which you advanced for me in N York. I have carried the inclosed check for $12.50 ever since in hopes to meet with you but failing to do so I inclose it through the Post office.

Yours truly

Amelia Dana

Homellsville Nov. 18/58

Ezra Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir - I was an original Subscriber for 2 Shares in the Wes. U. Tel Co. & hold Mr Skinner Certif^e and represent a considerable stock besides - not a penny on which any Div^d has been paid.

You are receiving $3000. per annum quarterly from the N.Y. & E. Co for the use of it & have been since 1st Ap^l 56. Please inform me to whom this paid? - And what you will give for my 2 Shares & $1050. besides - or for mine alone, & Oblige

Very Truly Yours

P. C. Ward

Union & Magnetic Coy.
will have, at their Boat -
As between you & me, I
only want a settlement
exactly according to our
contract - On the Erie Line,
I want my proportion of
Stock, & pay for patent, &
also for construction profits -
So on Erie Line - If this
be not fair, what is fair? Why
not propose what is fair,
& have it considered -?
So of the other connect-
ing lines, for which I have
not received a dollar.
I want, & am determined
to have, either through the
existing N-York & Erie, a fixed
connection & an exclusive
one, for the Union & Magnetic

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lines at N. York — or through a new line — I don't intend to wait the slow progress of a lawsuit for either result — So to Milwaukee, & so across to St. Louis —

We shall certainly get a new connexion to Halifax — & be on an equal footing, to say the least with the Am. Coy. & its confederates, east, west, north & south.

The proposed imposition of the Mean Time will test the right of any body to book lines by sound — & if this position be sustained the whole country will be opened to any body without fee or price — & then good by to the proposed Monopoly — All this might have been avoided — & existing lines protected, & bonuses induced to extend the Morse patent, & all issues respecting Sounding telegraphs been kept as heretofore, out of notice — But the old adage is verified in the Am. Coy "Whom the gods mean to destroy, they first make mad" — "there is take away than calculation & foresight —

But enough of this — I should be very much rejoiced to bring all matters between ourselves, to an amicable adjustment — My views on the two primary subjects of dispute,

I have stated above —
Now I would like yours,
with your reasons. I
will give them a candid
consideration & give you
undisguised responses.
You will know the unreserved
confidence with which I
have ever dealt with you —
that out of all the western
country I have not received
from or through you, the first
dollar — that I have expended
thousands in helping to carry
forward our joint views and
interests — & now, it is but
just, I should share in the
products — you can hardly
say, you retain only your
own — for in all these matters,
you were always professing to
act for both, under the guidance
of our joint contracts —

Yours truly as ever

F. D. Smith

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca — N. Y.

F O J Smith
Nov 19, 58

Portland Nov. 19/58

Dr Sir -

On my return here last evening I found your favor of the 15th inst. But I have no dispatch yet about the Berkshires -

I have made the adverse interests, at Mr. Hoe's special request, various propositions, for sale, or for partial sale & amalgamation with the Ann & May. Cos - But there has seemed either such a wide difference of values, or so much diplomatic artifice resorted to, that I despaired of any favorable result, & urge Mr. Hoe to consider

or myself released from all
further negotiation — But
he has insisted on further
efforts, which I have in-
dulged against my judg-
ment, until a new outbreak
has occurred among the Bos-
ton Merchants in favor
of an entirely new line
east, from Boston, & in opposi-
tion to Associated Press — & with
a clear prospect of over-throw-
ing the latter tyranny & reveng-
ing former wrongs — & sooner a
better connexion for the
Union & Mag. with ample
opportunity for an early line
from N York to the West — In
Boston yesterday, I consequently
telegraphed Mr. Hoe that ne-
gotiation must now be brought
to a close, — To day I got a

dispatch in reply, urging
a delay until next week — but
on reaching home, I found
the Maine Coy. had commenced
proceedings to enjoin the Union
Coy's new line east of Boston —
& so I wrote Mr. Hoe, to tell Peter
Cooper to call off his hounds
here, if he wants to negotiate —
that I ask no favors, & if
his party does, they must
not ask them with clubs
hoisted. So the matter stands
this evening. Now my idea is,
there is not a shadow of pros-
pect of any amicable arrange-
ment — that a general fight
must ensue — & the hardest
& best able, will survive, with
more or less damage. So let
it be. I am as well prepared

and accumulated for it, now, as ever.

You say the best. N. Coy. want to write with my interest. If there be any sincerity on their part, why do they refuse to refer our differences to disinterested men? or, in refusing this, why do they refuse to submit any different proposals for adjustment?

The fact is, there is not a particle of sincerity in their professions. They are made up a set of speculative adventures, who have cheated their stockholders, & refuse to pay a cent for patent rights - professing, nevertheless, to be earnest to act honestly & honorably. Let them watch the result - If in one year from this, they can boast of wider connections than the

Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Company.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Ottawa, Ill. Nov 25th 1858

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca N. Y.

D. Sir. Yours of 14th inst this moment rec'd. I should have explained the matter you enquire about before but thought I would delay it until next statement. It was caused by the stupidity of a new clerk whom I have had to dismiss in despair. My previous clerk was accurate but his integrity was below par and his habits irregular. The error in statement consists in adding in expences of the month to accounts Collectable & adding Receipts to accounts due. I send you a correct copy, in which, making no account of Other Lines, because it is a balanced acct & only put in on both Sides for information, you will see ~~Receipts~~ Expenses 6308.15 + acct Coll 4177.00 is equal 10485.15 and Receipts 7402.24 — Profit 1094.09 is equal also to 6308.15 which take from 8352.85 leaves accounts due. I had instructed him fully but being very busy getting ready for Directors it did not strike me till afterwards (I think next day) when I examined into the reason &

found he had added in those accounts from the general balance sheet.

With relation to No of Shares all I can say is contained below

Total shares entitled to Dividend	14667
Deduct new stock	8846
Leaves old stock	6224
Old Dividends paid on	5821
Leaves " not paid on	403
Total shares J. F. Eaton Old & new	9403

Dec 1st/56 6480 Per Howell for 864 miles
Jan 15/57 1615 " "
Oct 15/57 701 Per Bassett 93½ " Jamesville Tenn
Jan 15/57 50 Per Howell

8846 Shares new stock

About Dec 15th I shall be very happy to have you draw for the dividend on me but will have to charge for E. Funds if I remit direct

Yours very truly
Thos Bassett
Secy

Burlington Nov. 22. 1858

Dear Sir

I have been daily in hopes to have heard from you in respects to closing my ac v you. It has run along some time. Will you give it early attention

Resp Yours
Leverett. B. Englesby

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca