

Springfield, Mass. 19. 1879
E Cornell Esq
My Dear Sir

My impression is that
I never owned the full Napoleon but
only had him for a season to use.

I undoubtedly had some
account of his pedigree from Mr
Samson but am unable now
to find any record of it.

I recollect Napoleon as a
fine animal and his dam as
one of the finest cows I ever saw.

Possibly you might procure
the information you desire in the
vicinity of Troy where Mr S
resided for some years.

Respectfully yours

The Hillwoods

Fall River 3 mo 21. 1839

My dear nephew
E. Cornelle

I this day saw Israel Buffinton
he told me he had shelled what Corn he
had to shov; he first shelled off the small
end, & the Cold King Hele Corn, he told me
he had 50 bus off of 110 bds, he planted 3 feet
a part one way and one part the other ^{corns} ~~kernels~~
in a hill, it will ripen in 100 days after it come
up, he will send it to day, his Bull is a fine
fellow he has done well I should like to see
him beside mine, I will fettle with Buffinton,
for the Corn, I have not heard from Sarah
Ashley since I saw him nor have not wrote to
her but shall soon, Brother Robert was
married to his 2^d wife, 2 weeks since it appears
he has made a wise choice, she is 39 years old
he is 69 I think he enjoys himself as well as
ever he did, his first wife was bed ridden
30 years, she did not say what the land
cost the bought of late, I should like
to know I was glad to hear that you were
in good health and that thy father was
weller than last year, hope that he may
be able to make us a visit yet

I saw in a paper that same one sent me
I thought it was the likely, a farm for
sale which I thought ^{the} a farm for me if
I was a little younger, I suppose the ~~know~~
the farm the East bound of the farm was
the west limits of the village the will
know by that what it is, I would like
to hear thy judgment of the farm, let
me know in thy next, there are Commodore
buildings on the farm, have for it from
thy plan, we are all in usual health at
this time, the must excuse the defects
of this letter as I am not much in the
habit of writing, the spoke of going into
opposition with thy causes at Andover
my wife and myself spent nearly a week
there last fall, put up with Ben Gardiner
and was well taken care of by him and
wife. while there he spoke of thy being
there, he said that it was meeting day
and I think he said there was a funeral
that day out in the country he was going
to attend, I think the had better try again
I do not think of more at this time that
will interest the, Wife & Mary gives
me in love to all of you there

E Cornell

Affectionately thy Uncle
Miller Chew

Dear Cousin

Thanks for thy kind invitation to visit
you. I am undecided as yet what course to adopt respecting
my health, hope to be able to answer thy letter soon. Love to
Mary Ann, was pleased to hear of her sewing machine enterprise

Thy Cousin—

Mary W. Powell,

Mary wanted to know why I omitted the
man's name that operated the farm for sale
his name J. S. Gay M. Chase

Dear Sir.

I have been on the go without rest since I saw you - have been up to Murray Hill to see about the sale of Whigney's House - but there is no reasonable prospect of a sale being closed to-morrow, though probably it will be soon.

Whigney ~~will~~ would help me out, if this was done, but hasn't funds at command without -

I am now going to a friend to make this offer - 11,700 is wanted - advance it & add it to my 20,000 - making 31,700 & divide the int. equally between us \$15,850 each. Take the title & hold it till you are satisfied to go into the operation on these terms & if not turn it into a 10 per cent mortgage on the lands.

The investment will then be	20,000
	11,700
	3,500
	35,200

Then to make it up even 40,000

we will ~~use~~ put into Cornell's hands

\$4,800 to put up works	4,800
(I will advance $\frac{1}{3}$ of this - part now & all before wanted.)	40,000

Multiply this by 2% & make a stock of \$100,000

which will be richly worth your

I presume an undoubted acceptance at 60 or
even 90 days would be satisfactory to Mr.
Wilcox - I paying the discount -

I must go to see this party & can't get
back to-night -

Hincerely yours

E. W. Chester

I regret exceedingly that you had not shown
the letter I wrote you to Mr. Wilcox - it would
have prevented very likely all this trouble -
Not understanding that I cannot blame so much
Mr. Osborne for calling me a dog in the
manger -

Rockville March 22/58

Dear Sir,

I send you a list of the
Stockholders in Mr. S. R. R. Co
residing at your place

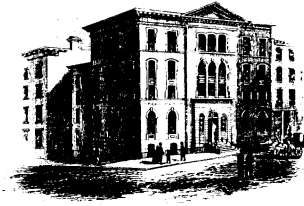
I desire to represent
their Stock as against the
Brokers in N. Y. who are making
strong efforts to control the Election

I ought to say perhaps certain
Brokers for there are many of
the most respectable among
them act with us a majority
of the present Board of Directors

All can sign the
Enclosed copy in Blank to be
filled up for me or any other
Member of the Board they may
desire to vote for can be
returned to the Treasurer of the
Company if they prefer it

If you can see any of
the Enclosed list you will oblige
me in great haste
Yours truly
Hiram Sibley

STATE OF NEW YORK.



(Agricultural Rooms.)

Albany, March 25 1859

E. Canell Esq

Please find me
the report of the State Fair
Club. Have the report for
Tompkins Co, Capital
Report - also your Catalogue
of Cattle.

Yours Truly
W. J. Johnson

Black Hawk Bank 2/27/09

Dr. J. C.

Yours of 24th inst with 1
hd is recd. I can record this - but no
more as the printing is now so far
advanced that I cannot get them
in. . . I recd you 3 cuts some
time ago -

Our age now started	Dr to
me for 30 pds to this date	\$15.
printing 3 cuts	15
	30 -

Cash recd 10 Nov last	\$12
do July 31	13.
Balance due	
	\$17.00

as you ask for the ap

Truly yours
J. C. Cornell

J. C. Cornell

Dear Sir

W. Ashwood: Albany
March 20: 1859

I received your Catalogue
a few days since, - for which receive
my thanks. And as I have a little item
of interest connected with the pedigree
of Apinck, which maybe of service, take
pleasure in communicating it to you. It
is well known among breeders in England &
probably to a few in this Country, that Mr
Bates was in the habit of selecting pure
Red Short Horns, from herds celebrated for some
particular merit to breed to his Dutch Bulls.
It is also well known that he never took care
to preserve the record of any such animals
so purchased except the Dutch bought at
Old Collings Sale - as you will notice in the
pages of the Oxford and others. Mr Bates
is I think much to blame for this apparent
act of Egotism on ~~his~~ his part. Some have ~~the~~

industry and longing procured the earlier records
of the animals, as I have in that of my blue
blood - but knowing the fact of his never breeding
the bull, or for preservation, unless he was satisfied
of the purity of their blood, his neglect gives no
concern to breeders in England, nor does it at all
affect the sale of stock there, nor need it here.
When the public are informed, as they ought to
be of the facts. Having an interest in tracing back
of a cow by Belvidere, and knowing that Mr. Bail had
purchased for Mr. Bull, by selection of Mr. Bates, the
himself, Cow available. And knowing too that Mr. Bail
had from Mr. Bates, all that could run before
in relation to it, I wrote Mr. Bates, some time ago
to give me in a letter, an extract from Mr. Bates
note to him, when he informed Mr. Bail of the
time of the cow - Mr. Bail had requested ^{Mr. Bates} to send
a cow from Milking Stock, and possessing much
English blood as could be got - Mr. Bates writes
Mr. Bail as follows " - I have just been looking over
Mr. Bates Bull from herders in Calif, to choose for one

likely to make a good cow, with blood of such as you
describe, and have fixed upon one which I could
sell here I believe for 100 guineas, - - - - -
he then adds, "though poor in flesh she handling
is what the late Mr. Chas. Colby would have appro-
ved, being that of the first & second Harbeck, which
handling she has for her sire & the Duke of Northumber-
land (2649), her dam is the Duke of Cleveland (1987)
the same sire as the dam of your Wellington - the
Grand Dam by Belvidere (1986)
the same sire as the Duke of Northumberland -
an extraordinary good
milkster which I selected in 1828 - when a two
year old heifer - The person I bought her of (now
dead) gave me a long account of her pedigree
for many generations, but I did not write
them down - he died not long after - there were
several crosses by South descended from the Hefers
Colby in their best days" - Mr. Bates says
nothing more in relation to the purity of the
blood of the bought cow, but that as usual

every because he had explained his course to
Mr Vail before this, and because Mr Vail
had writt him for two of pure blood
be for. Hilpe was one of this purchase,
She had been sent over a few months before
this, and ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~was~~ ^{was} to fill the order -

Hoping that the above maybe of
interest. Allow me to remain

With regard to the

Yours very truly

William W. Wendell

Care Concord Mass

P.S. My Calves are doing remarkably
well, I have two beautiful kids -
No spare yet -

Nov 26. 1885

W. Wendell

26 March 59

Esna Connell Esq

Dear Sir your favour
of the second annual
Catalogue of Thorough
Bred Short Horned (and
Devon Cattle) came
duely to hand for
which I am very
much obliged
although a little frustrated
former as the rich mind
Enquirer would stile
me (and) not very much
interested in the rais-
ing of Blessed Stock
I am notwithstanding
much pleased in seeing
others engaged in so
laudable an undertak-
ing (and) I would devoutly

wish you success
and bid you onward
in your praiseworthy
undertaking —
your effort will at
all events be a god
send to the large farmers
in Pomf Co (and the
surrounding Country
who want to improve
their stock for you
give them a chance
and not at one side one
of making their own
selection of either
Durhams or Devonshire
I go in for small compact
animals viz Morgan Horses
Devon Cattle and dorkin
Hens I used to plague
Brother Smith when I
went into his barn yard

and exclaim Oh Consistency
than jewel, Devon Cattle
and Durham as they change
the Roosters who could
not get over a board fence
a foot high and had to
be set on the roost every
night or they would set
on the ground I want
that kind of any animal
that can help themselves
or at least go to roost without
help, a short legged hen
hog sheep horse Cattle
or even Man will
never think to be on flesh
faster and easier and
from less nutritious food
than those stand high
from Mother earth at
least food dont have to be
elevated so high or be picked

BTJ will exhibit your catalogue to farmers in our vicinity

over the big beam to get
to the mouth of short legged
animals, you will probably
argue that it don't
make much odds under
modern improvements
of horse pitchforks, and
the like if good has to be
pitched ~~pitched~~ up to the
big beam

you invite in your book
People to call and see
your stock it would
afford me much pleasure
to do so and I shall
avail My self of the first
convenient opportunity
to ~~do~~ call and look them
over, and yet I have
no intention of going in
to breeding blooded cattle
for market that business

I think should be done
on a large scale sufficient
to get up a reputation as a breeder
Very Respectfully Yours
J. T. Roberts

E Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir.

I have yours of the 24th March, regarding the price of service of "Glute". I have about decided not to use him except in my own herd, and as I have refused several applications I can hardly do so now without giving offence.

I trust your animals are all doing well.

Very Truly

Yours

James O. Sheldon

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25. 1859

~~New York Dec 27 1855~~

O. Orinall Esq. Albany N.Y.

Dear Sir I hold a Certificate No 39

for 8 Shares - New-York & Western Union -
Telegraph Co. dated 29th December 1855

At the time this stock was issued
Mr Chester stated that the Company had loaned
their line for a term of five years at an
annual int of 6% on its Capital -

I now call upon you for
the interest due on the stock I hold -
I trust you will see that I am placed in favor
for the same without further delay -

Yours Much obliged Yours H. H. Bassett

\$135,000

M. B. Wish you would name a price
you will give for the stock I hold as
I would like to sell it - Let me hear
from you by return mail much
obly.

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Yours &c JMB

Since writing the foregoing I have thought
proper to show Mr Chester my Certificate
of stock & call for the dividends due on it
but he informs me that you hold all
the funds & I must look to you

Albion March 28th 1859

My Dear Brother

It has been a long, long time since I have heard from you, I sincerely hope, the reason of your silence, may be ascribed to neglect, instead of forgetfulness.

That I have a matter of particular interest to lay before you at this time, must be my excuse for troubling you, and before I commence will write, private & confidential —

It is none other, than that I intend to assume the responsibilities of married life, as soon as the preliminary arrangements are completed. To the Gentlemen of my choice I think you, over any other of my friends, can find objections. His character is irreproachable of steady industrious habits, by occupation a farmer, a member of the Methodist Church a staunch democrat and a Mason —

And the best of all is, he declares that your
unworthy sister is the one whom he prefers above
all others, which I am very much inclined to
believe, he says whatever arrangements I
am pleased, to make that are practicable
will be satisfactory to him, I told him
I thought I would write to you that I wished
to come home, and he could come for me,
he said he would do so, but thought, if I
did not feel very particular about going home
this spring, it would be preferable to wait
until fall, when we could stay longer, this
being such a very busy time of year, it was
difficult to leave, well to continue, you
must know, that girls cannot get married
without a few extra fixings, and in view
of your past kindness and liberality, I feel
emboldened to throw myself once again upon
your generosity, James did not wish me to
apply to you for money, said he would furnish
me whatever I needed, but to this of course
I could not consent, I hope to hear from
you very soon, please do not let anyone know

of what I have written, except Father &
Mary Ann, we went to see you all very much
cannot you and Mary Ann come to Albion
this spring? give my love to Father, I hope
he is enjoying good health, Mary's children
are sick with the measles, her health is
better, we are having delightful spring weather
very warm, and pleasant for so early in the
season, H. D. received a letter from Edward
a short time since, he wrote no news, simply
a little matter of business, tell M. A. I
should be very happy to receive a letter from
her, please let me hear from you as your
earliest possible convenience, my love
to all enquiring friends, and accept a large
share yourself - Your sister - Jane -
E. Cornell Edg.

Burlington March 28th 1869

Mr Sir

Yours of the 28th.
with draft on N. Y for
twenty five dollars is recd.
It was acceptable as any
future remittance will be,
whenever it comes. Your former
letter led me to hope you
would have adjusted the
whole balance and you will
do as well and as soon as you
can

Very Respectfully
Levi B. English

E. Cornell Esq

Ithaca

N. Y.

Memphis March 25th / 89

Dear Sir

Yours of the 23rd is at hand - We cannot consent to let "Bloster" go away from home at any price but should you think it best to send your keepers here I will engage that they shall be well cared for both for feed and service

I have received your catalogue and like the cuts of Africot and Lady Booth well - but do not think that Minge has done the Duke of Oxford justice, I think him much better in the flank than the picture shows him

Yours Respectfully

George Butts

Platteville March 28th 1857.
To Ezra Cornell. Dear Sir: I
have written to you several times
in regard to the balance due
me on that judgment which
I hold against you - and
have not as yet received any
answer from you. I would
like to know when you can
pay the balance of it, or wheth-
er you intend to pay it at
all or not. Please give me
an answer of some kind
in regard to it.

Yours &c.
Grigg Waring.

Breckenridge Coal and Oil Company,

Cloverport, Ky. March 29th 1859

Mr. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I have just rec^d of our second Annual Catalogue & am much obliged I have expected to hear from you before this I have not heard from you since you was here I hope you arrived home safe I suppose you called at the Utica Tel office, how did you find things there

I have just got a letter from my son from St. Louis he writes me that Wilson informs him that the Ill & Miss Tel Co have just ~~and~~ declared a Div of \$2. pr. Share and that Catons Div amounts to \$9000. is this so? I think it is the Div that was declared last fall that he means Please write me how it is

I wish you would write me if you have rec^d the Tel Stock placed in the hands of Henry Matthews of Binghamton last summer I supposed he would send it to you I have not heard from him since I paid the Note if you have not rec^d the Stock I will write to him about it. How is A. B. C getting along I often think of him & the pleasant intercourse & friendly feeling that existed while we were on the Tel line. Give my best respects to him & his wife.

I often wish I had improvements on my Minnais lands and was there raising cattle & farming. Since you was here we have put in a new sett of Agitation & have

made other improvements & We are now turning out
a "a very superior quality of oil much ~~at~~ lighter
Color than any you saw when you was here

I should like to hear from you on acct. of
this & wish you to mention in regard to the Stock
which Mr. Matthews has & also about the Ill & Miss
Tul Stock

Yours
Geo. Curtis

Geo. Curtis
Mar 29, 1859

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E. Cornell Esq. Seneca N. Y.
Box 7 March 3d/89

I have yours of 28 inst
covering check for \$30 in full of
all demands.

I have not been of
late in want thereof but am obliged
as I wish to raise a large sum
soon.

I have but just returned from
Ohio & Ky. Bates blood is the only thing
in demand West. Mr. Alexander Duke
of Andover by Glister is head and shoulders
ahead of any other bull in these states.

Glister's reputation is also very high
Am glad to see from your catalogue
that Carson did you justice in the
engraving.

I was much afraid of that
even an Duke's jaw. Wish your warranty
was against a better man. Mr C. is
very slack - has been owing me for years
for money advanced for Stereotypes

Your brief should be a good one
from Lady Booth and Duke of Oxford

I have heard many cases of cows
and mares, on which a surgical
operation had been successfully

performed, cutting out the Clitoris
is the thing I believe, will make some
inquiries in this neighborhood.

Duke is not I think a over
getten. Indeed I know of but one
high bred and high bred bull that is
Hawwa the beats all bulls I know in
that respect.

Most Respectfully

J. B. Page

J. B. Page
Mar 30. 1859

New York March 31/59

A. B. Cornell Esq

Ithaca

Dear Sir

We wrote to you
on 25th ult. enclosing small bill of \$⁸⁹
and asking your attention to old acct.
against your father of Sept 4/56. of \$³⁰

We have not since heard from
you and should be pleased to do so
~~even if~~ should you write that it is incon-
venient at present to respond to our
call. We do not know whether you
are still at Ithaca, or if our former
letter reached you.

Yours very truly

Chas. F. & J. M. Charles
N. 104 Centre

Mr. E. Cornell

Wey. Apr. 1st 1859.

Sr. Sir

Your letter of March 11th was rec^d in due course. and should have had my closer attention had not engagements intervened to prevent it — I am enabled to give you a correct statement of the boar Sophia's pedigree by referring to Allen, 1st Hand book, Page 229. instead of Page 184. which you refer me to. Napoleon is the sire of Sophia's her dam was Dolly imported by Mr. Jonas Whittaker into America in 1837. and sold at the Perovilton Sale 12th Sept of that year Napoleons pedigree is as stated by Mr. Allen in his note to Sophia's pedigree — "Napoleon was bred by Genl. T. Halsey Westchester Co. New York" &c &c. as put down in this note to which I refer you. I hope this may prove satisfactory to you.

Respectfully Yours &c

P.S. in writing to you before my strong impression was that Napoleon was out of Splendor which Cass Mr. Sampson owned at the same time he owned Dolly —

Edw. Paul

New-York *Apr 1* 1859.

Please to take notice, that a Bill of Exchange for
\$ *750* dated *Apr 1. 1859*
drawn by *J*

Cornwall
Treasurer
New York Erie R.R. Co

endorsed by you, was THIS EVENING protested for non-
payment, after demand and refusal of payment, and
that the holders look to you for payment thereof.

Your O^bt Serv^t

JOSEPH B. VARNUM, Jr.,

Notary Public,

Metropolitan Bank Building, 110 Broadway.

Always put place of residence after signature of the Drawer or Maker and
Endorser of Drafts and Notes.

E. Cornwall Treas
New York & Western Union
Telegraph Co

Pyrrh Protest
Apr 1, 1859



E Cornell J
Treasurer
Ithaca
NY

Ithaca N.Y. April 18th 1859.

\$750[#]

Please pay to the order of
J. J. Partenheimer Esq. Cashier Seven Hundred
and Fifty Dollars in full for three months
Rent of the New York and Western Union Telegraph
Company's, Line of Telegraphs, due this day,
and charge the same to the account of
Yours &c.

To the Treasurer,
of the New York & Erie
Rail Road Company
City of New York

E. Cornell Treasurer,
New York & Western Union Telegraph Co.



PAY *Edw. J. Loring & Co.*
Cashier, or Order

Wm. L. Loring
Per

United States of America,)
State of New York. } ss.

On the *First* day of *April* in
the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, at the request
of The Metropolitan Bank, I, JOSEPH B. VARNUM, JR., a Notary Public,
duly commissioned and sworn, dwelling in the City of New-York, did present the
original Bill of Exchange hereunto annexed, to a *Chuk* at the

drawers office

in the City of New-York, (being the place where
said Bill of Exchange is payable,) and demanded payment thereof, which was refused:

Whereupon, I, the said Notary, at the request aforesaid, did Protest, and by these
presents do publicly and solemnly Protest, as well against the Drawer and Endorsers
of the said Bill of Exchange, as against all others whom it doth or may concern, for
exchange, re-exchange, and all costs, damages, and interest already incurred, and to be
hereafter incurred, for want of payment of the said Bill of Exchange.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed my seal at
City of New-York aforesaid.

Joseph B. Varnum Jr.

Notary Public.
110 Broadway.

C. Cornell Treas
Treas N.Y.C. R.R.

FOR

THE METROPOLITAN BANK.

Proct

1850

\$ 750

VARNUM & TURNEY,
Counsellors at Law,
Metropolitan Bank Building,
110 Broadway,
New York.

Fees, 75 Cents.
Postage, 0 "

\$ 1.75

J. S. Packer

Boston, Apr. 2, 1859.
E. Cornell, Esq.
Dear Sir,

On carefully examining pedigrees for entry in the Devon Hound Book, I find that of Major, the property of J. & W. L. Mitchell, will not do. The sire is all right, but the sire of the dam cannot be identified.

I return the pedigree to you, but it would perhaps be as well for the owners to leave the entry for the 4th volume, as the 3d is nearly ready for the press.

I am making preparations to go to Europe the first of next month, & intend to leave the work in the hands

of the publisher before I leave.

Should you ask why I have not written to ~~other~~ Messrs Baker, I would say, it could not have been reasonably expected that I should undertake such a labor as would be involved in writing to all persons who sent pedigrees which were inadmissible. They have the chance to perfect their pedigrees for the ~~the~~ volume.

Your pedigrees are all registered.

Yours truly,

Samford Howard

P. S. I must express contrary notice of your letter.

Mitchells

Book

Allegre

W. B. Clark

Boston. P. O.

TOWN OF ITHACA,

Clerk's Office, April 7 1859 }

Sir :---At the Annual Town Meeting held in and for the Town of Ithaca, yesterday, you was elected **Overseer of Highways**, for District No. 29. You are required by law to deliver to the Town Clerk, within **Sixteen Days** a list of the names of all the inhabitants of your District, who are liable to work on the Highways.

Yours, &c.,

H. B. Willits Town Clerk.

Nashville Apr 8th
Mr Cornell
Dear Sir

In pursuing
ing the American stock journal I noticed
your experiment with the berkshire hog
And that led me to the opinion that you
was a breeding of pure blooded berkshi
re hogs and if so I want to know what
you will send me a pair of perfect
formed for that you can produce

Let me hear from you soon

Yours most respectfully
Thos. H. Jones

Accl. Apr 19. 59 - pigs at \$20. per
pan = 5 ft on my farm
different family =

East Haverhill Apr 11th / 59

Mr. S. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir, I

shall with extraordinary exception
be able to put up your birds through
the course of the Summer. As I have
quite a number on hand now, I can
collect until nearly the first of July. After
that their plumage will not be good.

But think that I can procure nearly the
number you ^{wish} to have me in that time.

Yours respectfully

James H. Wright

Mount Fordham
April 18. 1839

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

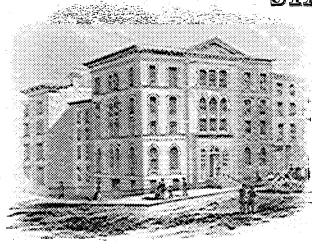
Yours of
the 21st Feby was only recd by me
yesterday, owing to your addressing me
at Morrisania P.O. instead of Fordham.
I would like to accede to any proposition
which would secure my claim against
Colby, and would be willing of course
to defer payment to suit his convenience
provided I can be secured in the matter -

The business is in the hands of Mr.
David Hunt of Utica, and how it stands
I know not - I last fall, by your
and Mr Colbys request, saw Mr Hunt
and left instructions for him to compromise
in conformity with your and Colbys wishes,
but up to this time have heard nothing
from him - I this day enclose your
letter to Mr Hunt and instruct him
to answer you in a business point of
view -

Yours Respy

S. G. Morris.

STATE OF NEW YORK.



Agricultural Rooms,
Albany April 19th 1859

E Cornell Esq

I rec^d yours with the
proceedings of the organization of the
Farmers Club - I think you have adopted
the true course to make your Club
useful, and attractive - Your Library
and your weekly meetings will
give interest, and if properly sustained
will prove of immense advantage -

Your report was not in time to be
sent in to the Legislature, but I will
have it published in the Journal
when I have space for it

Yours Truly
J. Johnson

Autumn 19th of 1857

F. Cornell Esq

Sir

Gowr of 15th inst
making enquiry about 3rd
of Duke of Cambridge. I castrated him in June 1855 -
he died in Oct - 1855 -

his last set of calv^r were
among the best of his set -
I now have his last set
a Cow, in size and quality
equal to most any other
in the country. another of
his last calv^r was Double Duke
four equaled

I am Very
Respectfully
Yours &c

Jas. Sturges

N. Y. April 19. 1859.

E. Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir,

We have letters from Mr. Osborne, calling for a percentage for the purpose of putting up buildings &c. which he says is necessary in order to become incorporated - that the parties propose to incorporate under the Ohio laws, &c.

The last law of Ohio that I find in our law library on the subject of incorporation is that of 1852. I judge from Osborne's letter that there must be a Stat. of later date.

By the Stat. which I find the stock-holders are liable for all

the debts of the Co. and no one can be an officer of the Co. unless he resides in Ohio.

Thus if the law still continues so, it will form a strong objection to organizing under the Ohio laws. The stock would not be ^{to advantage} saleable, & yet however good the investment may be ~~with~~ the Co in present hands, changes may occur so that we should not be willing to be answerable for ~~these~~ ^{the} acts of those we don't know.

Then it does not seem that it should be exclusively under the control of the parties in Ohio. You could not hold any office in the Co. if the law is not changed.

I should like to hear from you at once about this. We should have a fair understanding about it before sending on money.

What disadvantages are there in organizing under the N.Y. laws? Let us understand the plans -

Yours

E. W. Chester.

No copies of papers, in print or otherwise, yet read from Smith. It will be necessary to see you before proceeding - will let you know when papers are printed & read.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., ^{Apr}~~July~~ 19, 1859

E. Cornell

Sir,

I have rec^d your firm dis-
cripts amounting to \$5000 for sale -
will try & see if I can find a market
for them -

Very
Chas. R. Elwell

Breckinridge Coal and Oil Company,

Cloverport, Ky. April 20th 1859.

Mr. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Yours is rec^d. I am desirous of holding the 2 shares you have allotted to me and have just written my son to raise the money if it is possible I do not know how it will be with him as he has just raised \$1000 for me. That I was obliged to have. If he cannot raise all the amt. cannot you use his & my father at 3 mo. of course he would not have the stock transferred till paid up I would enquire how you propose to arrange for future expenses & whether you propose to organize into a company & if so to what extent will the stockholders be liable to ^{future} calls? Please give me a little of your proposed plan of operations

You say you will commence by putting up 10 Retorts capable of running off 2 tons of Coal each per day (up right retorts)

Please inform me by return mail where those Retorts are in use whose Patent if any and the weight ^{of each} & cost of them ^{price for the} & who is the manufacturer. Please give me all the information you have in regard to them as we intend putting up more retorts and desire to put up the most approved kind

I have just rec^d a letter from Messrs
Harslett & Hobbs of Wheeling wa giving ~~me~~
information in regard to a new improved
Horizontal Retort which they have recently got
up (Patent applied for).—

In regard to Mr. Waack coming here I
regret he is coming quite ~~soon~~^{so} soon as one of
our Directors is here & our Rule is not to impart
to strangers our modus operandi & while he
is here I should not feel as free to explain
but should he come while our Director is here,
I will do all I consistently can —

We are now going on well. We are
now turning out a very handsome article
of light colored oil that burns beautifully
only it burns too long as some of our
customers say & consequently limits their sales.

We put into one of our lamps a half
pint of oil & burned it steadily 48 hours & had
some left it burned this length of time without
the Wick being trimmed or its crusting the Wick
and burned the last part of the time as well
as the first. I wish some man in your
town would take it & introduce it to
your citizens. Cannot you give me the
name of a line Carver who will take some
extra trouble to introduce it for the sake of
the money he can make on it & on the
Lamps

Yours
Geo Smith's

Please let me hear from you
by return mail

21 Wall N.Y. April 22^d 1859
Friend Cornwell

It is an old true saying that from the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh & as true as you live, I have put such thoughts as these in my head - that what you can do me a favor without any very great pecuniary loss that you ought to do - when I have more time I will say more & see you when I come out there next week -

Now what I want of you is to manage to be at Otsego sure weeks from next Saturday (the 30th) & be at my house & bid on my property so as not to let it go at a great sacrifice, I want it to come up to \$2000, sure, but after you have bid as high as 1800, go slowly there, & if by chance it happens to fall upon you, I will repay you what you may lose in the future sale of it -

& you know I do as I agree in everything that it is possible for me to do - the sale is at 2 P.M. - be punctual. I will be there if possible

Now don't you fail there will be no arrangement so there will not be over \$500, to pay down I think & it may be not anything

Yours truly
W. F. Rens

Black Rock apt 23/59

Dear Sir

Since the pedigree for the Hubbard
has been printed, Mr. Stinson, of Portaria has
been here, and in looking over the Pedigrees,
not only you, he says they are wrong -

That there is no authority for their tracing
back to the "Plymouths" &c. and that after
giving you the full information he did
regarding their pedigree - as he knew all about
them - you should have been warned by it.

In short, he is greatly vexed about it.
Had I known this fact, I should have
~~hesitated~~ hesitated before issuing those
pedigrees - but I did not examine them
particularly, supposing you had made
them in accordance with the informa-
tion you had from Mr. Stinson & I ex-
ceedingly regret the interpolation of ancestry to
those who took them they had no claim - for
the pedigree were good enough without it.

Truly yours
E. Cornwall. 

Breckenridge Coal and Oil Company,

Cloverport, Ky. April 23rd 1859

Mr. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Yours of the 15th has just come to hand. I am much obliged for the Copy of the Report of Ill & Miss Tel Co. you say ^{the} Contract with Smith & Kendall not yet consummated & if it is it will take the funds to pay it & we do not get Dividends I do not understand about that Contract please inform me? do you mean to say that the N. Alb & Buffalo as well as your Union Co will not be able to make a dividend if that Contract is consummated or is your remark intended only for the Ill & Miss Co

I have just got a letter from Home saying that Mr Matthews has written that he is ready to return my stock on return of his rec^t. Can I send the Rec^t to Mr. Hopkins (I don't forget his first name please give it) & get him to get the stock & mail it to me

I will try & give you the information you request in regard to the distillation of Coal Oil as soon as I possibly can I am now just on the point of starting for home & have so much to do before I start that I cannot give my attention to it now. I wrote you a few days since in

in regard to the payment for the 2 shares
of Stock in your Coal Co I wrote my
Son but have not yet had time to hear
from him I wrote you in regard to the Cast
Iron retorts which you mention Please give
me the information & write me at Abbeville
in reply to this as I may wish to make further
investigations in regard to Retorts when I go home

We are now turning out a very beautiful
article of light colored oil

Yours Respectfully
Geo Curtis

Geo Curtis
Apr 20 1883

Ithaca Apr 23 1859

Mrs. "E." Cornell, Sir

I received your kind letter also a Check enclosed for which I return many thanks. I cannot express the gratitude I owe to you for your kindness in aiding us in our misfortune, words are inadequate to my feelings. But rest assured your kindness will ever be remembered. May the Love of Heaven rest on you and yours, may you ever prosper in all your undertakings through life, and never meet with a misfortune that will be as deeply felt as this has caused us to feel

P.S. Accept the thanks
and best wishes of

Mrs. "H." Brown