Shorndale, Washington Hollow, N.Y.
June 1st 1859

C. Cornell Esqr.

Dear Sir.

This morning's mail brought me your favor of the 30th ult. I am sorry to learn from it of Duke of Bedford's need of a Surgeon. There is a very good Vet living in Pokeepsie you always attends my stock, & who I have known to operate successfully on cases similar to the one you state. If he can find time to visit you, (& if you state the value of the Bull, I do not believe he will hesitate to do so) I have no doubt of his operating to please you.
I would prefer an educated Veterinary Surgeon to a human Surgeon & he must have more experience in similar cases & know better the position of the veins &c.
Should you conclude to write to the man I have mentioned address

Henry Moore U. S. Pokeepsie,
N.Y.

Ashford 5th died very shortly after the purchase of her as of course has bred no calves. My herd is doing nicely & I should be pleased to show it to you should you feel inclined to visit it. Hoping you have rec'd the print of Grand Duke & the catalogue sent you sometime since & that Duke's ailment may soon be remedied I am

Very Truly
Yours
Jno. Thorne

Aug Jun 8.69

Coeburn June 6, 89

Mr Mitchell

Dear Sir

I received yours of a recent date saying that the Pedigree that I gave you of the bull Calf Major is not satisfactory to the publishers of the Heard Book it is singular that he is not eligable to the Heard book when his sire and Grand Sire Dam and Grandam are all entered in the heard book togeather with a full sister of your bull Major all received by Sanford Howard the editor of the heard Book and I have his certificate of they being satisfactory and that they Should be publised in the third volum of the heard Book I sent twenty two Pedigrees at one time all received satisfactory all of our

Stock over two yeorold will
bee out in the third vollum
of the heard Book I have the
first and seckond volums and
will have the third as soon as
it is out Mr Howard has sent
us to send on the Pedigrees of
our young stock but have not
for the reason I canot refer to
the numbers thoey went in act
untill the third vollum is out
I will give you the Pedigree
of the Dam of Major as you
will find it in the third volum
when it is out Long horned Baltimore
was bred by mr Pattersin of Baltimore
over twenty five years agoo when
there was not such a thing thought
of as a heard book of Deovons

yours with respect Thomas Baker

Pedigree of a North Deovon
Cow
Premium
Calved January 20 1854 sire
Baltimore 4 sire Eclips Dam
Creeten 4 Dam long horned
Baltimore Bred by Mr Pattersin
of Baltimore

Owego June 6th 1859

E Cornell Esqr

Dear Sir

I wrote you some few days since asking you if you intended to pay me the $15 balance coming to me on the Berkshire Sows

Let me ask you as a "breeder" to say yes, or no,

A gentleman from North Carolina came here a few days since to buy some Herefords, I told him that a short Horn breeder, asked me whether (Mystry) Mr Pumpellys bull would ever come out in the "Crops" when in condition. He said he never saw a bull of the Short breed, with even so good Crops as he (Mystry) had in low condition, in forced flesh.

Should I not hear from you in the Course of ten days I shall take my course that you decline paying me.

Yours truly

Wm J Gotham

Eastalia June 7/59

I. R. Workman

Mother has told you all the news about us I suppose and I just want to say that there is a man living near here that knows where the much looked for salt-Spring is in or near Ithaca he says that his Father has got the water and made salt from it- that it is full as good as that at Salina and abundant- his Father calculated some day to make something out of it for himself and family but his health was poor and thinking that he might not live to open the Spring himself, he took this son to it and gave him all the information that was necessary he says that he

can show the good folks where it is and will do so if they are willing to offer a sufficient inducement for doing so. his Father was one of the first settlers in Ithaca and knew just where the Spring was and how it is covered up &c. if the good folks of Ithaca wish to know let them say how much they want to know, and if sufficient inducement is offered he will come and show them the Spring, if not he says it will cost them nothing he is a man of undoubted reputation and is confident he can find it.

You can make this known to the townsmen and if they chose to act in the matter they can write to me and I will wait on the man and reply to them if necessary

Yours &c

D L Starr

Pineriver June 7th 79

Dear Sir

I Recived your letter ~~Monday~~ May 4th I find the account $14 dollars and two years interest to Much the provisions Was divided eaquel the $14 differance was in the Money and as the cash and provision was in the Note Together it would leave $14 the Most for me to pay But as you have taken It from your Book I see the cash charged to me $19 So the 14 dollars Added and two years Interest on it Wants to be taken out Which is $16 18 sts

from 30 32
To 16 18
This Amount 8 7,14 I think correct

I have got the Mortgage
Made out and I leave it
With the Recorder to be sent
To, you Perhaps You will get
It before you get this as our
Male onely goes out thursdays
Crops look well, we had
A warm May and cold
June thus far a frost on the
fifth cut down about one
Eighth of my Corn
We are hoeing it it looks
Well except the frozen spots
It is up from 3 to 6 inches
All well as usual except
Deborah helth is poor
Yours Respectfully
James Wood

Ithaca June 11. 1859.

Hon E. Cornell -

My dear Sir -

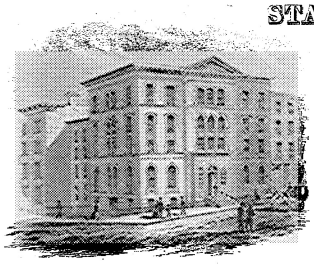
See to day notice the trial of his action against Wade, Speed & yourself, at Corning, July 11. 1859.

I suppose, he will try the case there - Hence, it will be necessary to be there - It would not be safe to let them take judgt. & be without looking to it - It will be necessary for you to be there Corning July 11. 1859. to give testimony for yourself -

Meantime yours truly

Saml. Love

STATE OF NEW YORK.



Agricultural Rooms.

Albany June 11th 1859

E Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

Yours received from you on my return home yesterday. The Cut of your Bull I can get from Mr Tucker, and it will go in, if any do — and I presume they will print it —

You plum tree curculio, or Zitch writes me an very useful insect — The "Prickly tree bug" which do not suck vegetable juice at all — but live on caterpillars which makes nests in the forks of the limbs of your fruit trees —

The Tree Bug is found on apple, and plum trees, and is a very grand forager on the Caterpillars — hope you have

let them do their work.

Yours Truly

R P Johnson

Herk. Co. N.Y.

Litchfield 13th June 1859

Dr Sir,

Will you sell "Mountaineer"? — at what price? If you do not wish to part with him have you a yearling Durham calf of the Milking tribe that you would sell, if so please give his Color age pedigree & Price

Yours very truly

Jos. I. Maddleston

To E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca N.Y.

Poughkeepsie June 15th 1859

C. Cornell Esqr.
Dear Sir.

I am sick in bed of your favor of the 13th inst. Being in such bodily pain I mentioned to the Dr. during Dr. Ford's call, & he thinks there will be no difficulty — in removing the wen. She is going to Cortland Co. next week on Monday, and he will then be quite near you perhaps it would be best for you interested to have him see the Belle at Leach — Between ourselves I would advise you to have the Belle operated on at once & much to my guaranty — You had better if you wish the Dr. to operate write him at once at that place or should you not be able to let him know in time by letter She leaves on Monday 20th inst. telegraph him here his address is Dr. Henry Moore, Pokeepsie — I notice Abraham Dale was born 1st day 5th mo. 5th 47 Blood made the difference — Please excuse haste &c

Yours truly

John C. Thorne

Owego . June 15th 1859

E Cornell Esqr

D Sir

I did not ask you for the $15 on the principle "of my embarrassments", probably I can take care of them, as well as you can, of your affairs, time will prove. I ask you on the principles of a breeder, I will make my statement, in any agricultural paper to breeders, whether I am not entitled to that amt, with interest. I will do so in our own names, or without them, as you please. I am D Sir

Yours

Wm S Jotham

Astor House N.Y.

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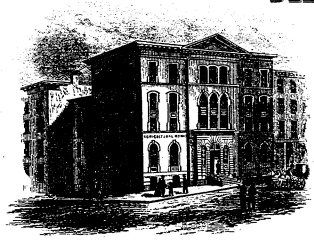

Agricultural Rooms.

Albany June 17th 1859

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir I rec'd your letter this morning at Astor House — I came down to Mr Kelly's right after I sent to see him & go to Mr Conger's — but finding a letter there from Mr Conger stating that he would be absent I came here to do some business —

I will give you the description of the Prickly Tree Boy — You & Mr Kelly have pairs in your bulls — Yours is quite as valuable as either of the bulls you have — Mr Kelly's Short Cow looks very well — His Cow Miss Watter is a very choice cow and all his heifers are good — You & Mr Kelly I presume will not regret your purchases — and I

do not regret my town with such
good friends — and an opportunity of
seeing so much that was desirable
to be seen — and to much that was
calculated to do us good.

Yours truly
W. T. Johnston

You said in your last that you would pay me
in reference to my embarrassment if I did not
want it on that a/c

Cowes June 20 1869

E Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir You and I differ very
materially about that hipes foot
I deny his being "inround", and I will
leave it to any body of sheet Men
to say whether it is so
I saw it yesterday and was surprised
that "a breeder" should leave a foot in
such a state so long, a paring knife
would cut the proof into as good a
shape as the other; it is naturally so
now if the ends were cut off. It looks ex-
actly as if she was kept in that state
to disfigure her, in the eyes of those
Horn breeders. I could almost cut it
into shape with a chisel and
hammer as she stood in the sta-
ble. You can cut that off close as
you please, when she is put in the sling
so as to lay her foot firmly on it, then
is not the slightest damage to the
hipes. I think it is a very im-
portant matter to breeders

$15. Sottham June 20-57

if they have to deduct $15 for such a hoof as that, which one cut in any man hands if not attended to, I called your attention to the hoof, when you purchased and told you, it was not the slightest injury to her nor would it ever prove so & in the hands of a man who understood cattle this is a point I want to bring intensely before the public. It is of more importance than 9/10th of the articles written about Stock,

I am D Sir
Yours &c
J. M. H. Sottham

The excuse that you will give is me in 3 mo is paltry, a man who can give a $1000 for a bull and $500 for a cow can pay $15 at any time — It is immaterial to me whether you pay it or not, I shall not be much the poorer for it when I die nor you much richer

Ellerslie Rhinebeck
June 20. 1859.

E. Cornell Esq

My dear Sir

I have deferred writing you until I could announce the safe arrival of my Kentucky purchases. They reached here some eight or ten days ago in excellent condition, and gave the best evidence that Mr Jefferson Gorham had fulfilled his promise, and had taken excellent care of them on the journey.

Your animals have I hope been all equally fortunate with mine, and are now enjoying the pastures at their new homes. — A comparison of those which I brought with my herd, is in one respect satisfactory, I find that most of the animals which I have purchased will compare very favorably with those which we saw in Kentucky. Do not suppose

from this that the new purchases disappoint me, quite the contrary, they are a real acquisition and will I am sure prove a most valuable addition to my herd.

Mr Gorham has sent me his account in gross, but I cannot properly divide his charges and the expenses among the parties interested until I hear from him again which will be in a few days. I will then send you a statement of the proportion which you are to pay.

It was gratifying to find my family all well on my return home; the trip to Kentucky was one of much enjoyment, and has left many pleasant recollections, among them is the friendship which it has inspired towards yourself. — I trust that we shall often meet hereafter and that this friendly intercourse may be lifelong.

I am with great respect
Your friend & Servant

W. Kelly.

Aurora Ills Jan 10th 59

Mr Cornell

Dr Sir

Will You please
inform me soon in regard
to the Pig trade as I
have a very nice one
reserved for You, and
for which I have an
immediate customer
if You do not want
her, how about the
Bull arrangement?

Send in haste

Ths Gould

N. L. CHAFFEE. E. B. WOODBURY.
CHAFFEE & WOODBURY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
JEFFERSON, OHIO.
(THE COUNTY SEAT OF ASHTABULA COUNTY.)

June 20 1859

Mr E. Cornell
Ithica N. Y.

Dear Sir

By the Newspapers I see that you attended the Alexander Sale of Short Horns & purchased one head. I intended to have been present at that Sale but was prevented by sickness in my family. I wish to purchase two or three heifers & I write to enquire of you at what price you will sell me "Mary Carr" — "Waterloo" — Hannah — being heifers you purchased at said sale. Please state me each separately so I may have the privilege of taking either one — or two or all three

Your answer by early mail will much oblige Yours &c

N. L. Chaffee

P. S.

I have a Spring Imported Bull. You may perhaps have seen him it is "Clarendon" that was imported by Mr Betts for J. C. Sheldon of Geneva N. Y. & was purchased from him

Peter Cooper 20. 89

21 Wall St, June 20th 1859

Friend Morrell

I find we have been barking up the wrong tree altogether. Neither Hoben & Hunt nor Peter Cooper have anything to do with the Telegraph whatever - Peter Cooper's Son-in-law is the Prest - of the American Tel Co - I called to see him today, (Abrams & Hewitt 17 Bursting Sleep) I judge him to be a very straight up & down fellow, without any humanity in him & I am inclined to think has a very high opinion of his own ability. I went merely to make an appointment to meet him & the Board & said as I was an entire stranger to him would refer him to his father-in-law who knew something of me - but he grew very indignant at the idea. He attended to his own business & Peter Cooper & he I was very much displeased with him

I felt as if I could grind him to powder in a twinkling. I stayed but a moment then. What do you say to writing him a pretty strong letter - I fear my case is all enough. There is no body I can reach - or approach. His Aunt gave me full on hours time + seemed to take an interest in the subject; but told me at the conclusion that he had nothing to do with it - He introduced me to his partner, who made an appointment to see me this morning. (He is a director) If Hewitt can be favorably impressed, I think it will all be right. but he will not go to his father-in-law & am quite sure. He speaks of him as if he regarded him as a child & found he knew nothing of it. He has a soul beyond Reid + Lovett & the two understrappers Hinchman + Morriott.

Met Reed the Executive Committee & none of them seem disposed to pay any attention to it. Nor at all interfere with Lovett - who has but few backers & them only half baked - but won't I have the satisfaction of working them up - & mean to pitch into Lovett like an avalanche. He trembles all over now - + I suppose new arrangement is not going into effect this week yet, under the plea I believe (Monsieur says so) that the room is not ready - The point is fixed yet its true all the rest is ready. They were coming down last week, but they did not. Lovett is now home & is expecting a letter from me - If you will throw yourself - with all your strength into it - it will be received with such an independent

over looking upstairs as Howell
I judge him to be a man of 30
perhaps a little more — either
write to him or the Executive
Committee, who is Alden
a Morris I believe I don't know
the other perhaps Peter Knapp
I shall write the Board I
think but all will depend
on you I don't see as I
have any other suggestions

Yours truly
W. T. Roe

Rec'd New York June 24. 1859 from
Ezra Cornell One certificate No 203. for
One hundred Shares, of one hundred dollars
Each, of the capital Stock of the Western
Union Telegraph Company in exchange
for certificate No 470 — of the Erie & Mich-
igan Telegraph Company, which is this
day surrendered to the said Ezra Cornell,

The said certificate No 203 of the W. U. Tel. Co.
is to be held by the undersigned upon the
same terms and for the said purpose that
the said surrendered certificate No 470
of the E & M Tel. Co. was held, by the Undersigned
namely, as colateral security for the payment
of two certain Mortgages and bonds executed
by A.B. Cornell of Ithaca N.Y to the late
Stephen B. Munn, and when the said mo-
rtgages & bonds are truly and fully paid
then the said certificate No 203 shall
by surrendered by the undersigned and
delivered to the said Ezra Cornell or his
legal representative, reference being
had to an assignment to Mrs
Stokes signed & dated Sept 24. 1856

Caroline L. Stokes.

Recd. New York June 24th 1859. from
Ezra Cornell One Certificate No 123, for
One hundred Shares of One hundred
dollars each of the Capital Stock of
the Western Union Telegraph Company
in Exchange for Certificate No
of the Erie & Michigan Telegraph Company
The said certificate No 123 of the W. U. Tel. Co
to be held by the undersigned upon the same
terms and for the same purpose, that the
said surrendered Nos. 423-424-472 of E & M Tel Co
Co- was held, namely as collateral security
for the payment of a certain Mortgage &
bond Executed by A. B. Cornell to the late
Stephen B Munn, and when said Mort-
gage & bond is truely & fully paid ~~on~~
then the said Certificate shall be surrendered
by the undersigned, and delivered to the said
Ezra Cornell or his legal representatives

Mary A. Glover
by
Russell & Glover, (Attorneys)

Chicago June the 20/59

Mr Cornell Dear Sir

your of the 17
came to hand last night
mrs Palmer Sente it came
I am at present at
work for Eaton lines at
chicago She want me to look
after thar lines heart, See
that thar Batery man keeps
Bateris in good order Sheete
Sent for me as Soone as
he found that I had
left the Mc. S. R. R.
I Shall Stay till Somthing
beter turns up I Should
like to have you make
me an offer I dont See
how I can come down, thar
I cant Spend the time

money at present, unles
I can have a Shure thing
I have bin hear all of this
month but I do not like
the place & it hardly payes
me & I do not want to muve, till
I Setel some place I have
lived from home long, enuf
I should like to get a bisness
that I cold make something
& bee to home I am a thinkin
Telegraph bisness for imployees
ese will never be eney beter
Cobb has played the mean thing
with me, I have dun a good
dele of work for him all tho
he gave me a first rate
leter & so did I. D. Campbell
Sup of the Ale. S. R. R.
but Case & Bristol work a
gan me Case wanted me
to work for him but
but wold not give me
a contract to do eney work
I wanted the contract on
the Fort wane & Chicago R. R.
but garet to coall of Fishman
what is the reson I cant
tell luck is a garest me
I Shal be home the 4
of July I have aplide
to van Horne for a Job but
have not heard from him
yet

pleas let me hear from
you as Soone as you get
this & what the prospect
will be I should like
to meet you at the Coal miens
but I dont See how I can
unles I go to. Stay yours truley
Sol. Palmer

Copy

Ithaca June 27. 1859

Dear Madam

On reflecting over the circumstances of the Bank controversy that you related to me I have concluded that it would be well for me to acquire a position that would enable me to look in upon their affairs

I will therefore make you and Mr Glover a proposal for your Bank stock that will be just and equitable to you and safe for me viz

I will exchange with you and give you two shares of Western Union Telegraph stock for one share of Bank stock subject to the following conditions to secure which we will enter into a contract of five years duration viz.

You shall hold the Telegraph stock two shares for one of the Bank stock for five years and draw all dividends.

thereon and I will hold the Bank stock for five years and draw the divinds thereon,

At the expiration of the five years it shall be at your option to retain the same amount of Telegraph stock that you have given me in Bank stock and deliver the balance of the Telegraph stock with any amount of dividends that you may have received over the amount I may receive on the Bank stock, and I deliver to you a like amount if it proves that the Telegraph stock has earned by dividends than the Bank stock has, and so end the trade, Or for you to deliver to me all the Telegraph stock and you take back the bank stock as you may choose, the balance of earning to be adjusted as above,

This trade will give you and Mr Glover this advantage: You will get the same amount of dividends for the 5 years that the Bank stock will earn with a chance the surplus over that amount (as the larger amount of Telegraph stock that you will hold, will probably earn much more than the Bank stock will) for the period of five years, with the opportunity of learning the value of the Telegraph stock as you will in the five years, and the option to keep the Telegraph stock, if it proves the most valuable as I doubt not it will, And you will have ample security in the excess of Telegraph stock that you will hold, for the fulfillment of the agreement on my side in addition to my responsibility

Yours Respectfully
E Cornell

Mrs Caroline L Stokes
New York

Owego - June 30th 1859

E Cornell Esq
Dear Sir

Received a Check for $15. balance due me for Durham bull sold you which I am much obliged.

I heard the other day that you were charging $25 each for Cows coming to your "big Bull"; is this absolutely so - If it is, what are short Horn men coming to, I should think Conscience "under that bull" was getting scared — I also understood from the same person that he had had over 100 Cows. If so; so much for Tompkins "Go ahead"

Yours &c

Wm D Botham

Ellenville Rhinebeck
4 July 1859

My dear M

Having received all necessary particulars as to expences incurred by Mr Gorham in bringing on cattle from Kentucky; I have prepared a Statement of the proportion of such expense as should be charged to the farm head left in Ohio, and that which attaches to your young stock from Lexington to Buffalo. — These accounts are enclosed herewith, and are as follows. — Cattle to Columbus $ 20.14

Bull Mortimer to Buffalo 10.88

— If correct please at your convenience

mind forward me a check on
New York for the amount.

With much respect I am

Y^r^ Friend & Serv^t^

Wm Kelly

Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca N.Y.

New York July 7th. 59

Mr. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Your last containing the proposition concerning the exchange of Stocks I have delayed to answer from Sickness & Company - I cannot entertain it - I also gather paper an interest in Stock which pays its Dividend regularly & surely The Tompkins Co. Bank Stock pays a Dividend once in 4 Ms - The Union Telegraph Co. last Summer paid in extraordinarily but I have rec'd for the last 10 Ms but one Dividend & am much disappointed in Consequence -

Yours truly

Caroline L. Stokes.

Ithaca July 8. 1859.

Hon E. Cornell

My dear Sir -

This Morning I rec'd a letter from Lee & Fly. at Bath, stating that Hial Wades atty had agreed that the Cause might be referred to a referee - at the Coming Circuit - So that it will not be necessary for you to be there - But the attorneys wanted that I should consent to examine Speed conditionally before a Referee in New York the 14th or 15th inst. - on advising with Stanzo, I have agreed to do so provided that they give Notice so that myself or Mr. Chester may be present to see that nothing prejudicial to your rights may be taken as against you on such examination -

If you have any business in N.Y. about that time, you had better be there if not - I came down to Mr Chester and the Case in, & read the depositions that you make to the Case, as - so that he might be prepared to defend your rights - I do also think some one should be there on your part, for I have understood that Speed without Cause, may rob be very friendly to you - but of this you know all about him, much better than I can be -

Let me hear from you - Lee attys. went to the C to see if Wade attys. to agree to such examination - Speed is about suing for wages - If they do not agree - Speed cannot be examined &c

Nothing news -

Your family all well -

Meantime yours truly

Jno. Love

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And all Intermediate Places,

OFFICE, Corner of Third and Wood Streets,

PITTSBURG.

Dated at New York July 9 185 9

To E Cornell

The consolidations now depends entirely upon the question whether the Western Companies can satisfy the Magnetic Co in respect to the line Balt to Cin. It will be impossible to have this matter settled unless parties are authorized on behalf of the Western Co's & Mc Lean & Execute the necessary papers. There are many matters of detail that must in any event be specified & reduced to writing. unless this business be arranged within a few days from this time the American Company will proceed to build lines in the south & the negotiations with the Magnetic Co will be finally broken off

Peter Cooper

Pittsburgh July 10. 1859 -

My Dear Mary Ann

I am here surrounded by the black walls and filthy casements, inhaling the bitumen & Campblacks, of this Sirchanged atmosphere, of Coal smoke, while you I trust, are luxuriating in the pure air and shady groves of Forest Park, O! the contrast, If any position or circumstance can bring the mind to realise, the power and beauty, of the enchanting words, of "sweet home," this is it. Home, Sweet Home! I long for thy Shades, and cooling breezes, thy rippling brooks, and green fields, the thunder of thy cataracts, and the sweet songs of thy birds, the Lowings of thy Short Horns, they neighing of thy Steds, the cluck of thy fowls, and the squeal of thy pigs, all, all, all, are sweet music to my Ear, all, are soothing to my Soul, But thy crowning pleasure Sweet Home, Are the halls of thy Mansion, with the Angel presiding, That blessed me with jewels of rare worth, The Girls and the boys through them gliding, Ever joyous and sportive with hilarity and mirth,

The hospitality of thy greetings, Sweet Home.
By the loved ones therein dwelling.
From the corroding alloy of sordid avarice free
Causes & emotions with which my heart is swelling
When thought turns from the Gloom of this place to thee.

Well, there are worse places than Pittsburgh, and few if any better than home, but the duties of life call upon us to roam to and fro, up and down in the earth, and to take our share of the bitter with the sweet, which is all very well, and I am the last one to war against destiny, I came here last Friday to purchase some 6 inch cast iron pipe, to use for condensing pipe for our oil works, which I got hire at 2½ ct. per lb, which is just about dog cheap, as compared to the price of castings at Ithaca 5 ct per lb.

We are getting our work started and I hope to get to making 500 Gal Crude oil per day before the End of August.

I dont think you will have any dificulty in getting Coal oil next winter, for before the End of Sept, the works in our neighbourhood (all of which have been erected this Summer) will turn out 9,000 Gal crude oil daily, which when purified will make about 4,000 Gal a day of burning oil

Enough to enlighten a great many of the dark corners of the Earth. I dont know how prices will range, but shall not be disappointed to see it retail at $1. per Gal. I shall take home a gallon or two of oil from Cleveland when I go home and a new lamp, that will burn coal oil with much less trouble than our lamps do.

When I left home I expected to have gone to Corning N.Y. to attend Wade & Lee's suit tomorrow as a witness, but learn that the trial Can't come on, so I shall not get home as soon as I expected to, unless somethings occurs to call me home I may not be there before the latter part of the month.

M. B. Wood is at the coal mines and likes the looks of the property and prospects well. He says all well at home, Jane, is getting along finely, when he left they were preparing for a Camp Meeting.

I have not heard from Brinham or Emily since I came out,

The fore heifers I bought in Ky and sent to Mr Wheeler, look fine, have improved, and he is well pleased with them.

You had better time your visit to the west for September, then you can see the oil works in full blast, and visit the State Fairs of Kentucky at Lexington Sept. 13 to 17th and Ohio at Zanesville Sept. 20th 23rd and go home in time for the N.Y. Fair at Albany in Oct 4th & 7th or if you get enough of Fairs by time you get home, let Elin take your place for the Albany fair -

I dont know but the above program will be somewhat modified by the Tompkins Co Fair, which just pops into my mind, perhaps we may stell a day at Ohio Fair on our way home, but as I have not the day of our fair in my mind, I cant answer for that, You can refer to the bills and plan so as to hit as many birds with one stone as you can,

I leave this night for Cleveland & Painesville, and then back to the Coal mines - if nothing should occur at P. to send me homeward

Affectionately Yours

E. Cornell

Mary Ann.

Office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-Road Co.

51 Wall St. New-York, 11th July 1859

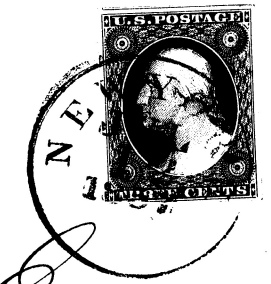
E. Cornell Esqr

Ithaca,

Dear Sir,

Your favor 2d inst duly recd. I laid it before our Executive Committee at a meeting yesterday. As remarked in my letter to you under date 22d ult; a telegraph line simply over the Cayuga & Susquehanna Road would be of but little value to this Company, but should it be continued over the Erie to or to form a line through from Ithaca to Scranton it would then be of very considerable value, and we should be inclined to contribute liberally. I am glad to learn you have secured the right of running an additional wire over the Erie road & cannot doubt it will be accomplished in the course of another season. The Committee authorise me to carry your workmen back & forth over the Cay & S. Road while engaged in putting up the Poles free of charge on condition that when the line is up & in working order that you transmit such messages as we may have to send free of charge, while the line extends only from Ithaca to Owego: when through to Scranton, or to Great Bend we should not ask for it as it would then be of value to us.

Yours truly Wm. Walter Phelps Pres't.



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July 15 1859

Ezra Borrell Esqr
Sandusky

When you have made up your mind in regard to those Kentucky Heifers I wish you about as well to go & wouldn't you will sell them at what they please me.

I am within two next four weeks to visit Columbus in attendance upon our Supreme Court & Court so as you think to conclude to be in Sandusky then I wish to see the Heifers & Court then in session

Yours Truly

W. L. Chaffee

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Albion July 15th 1839

Mr. E. Cornell

Dear Brother I have concluded this morning to write you a few lines giving you the news of the day And to make some inquiries in behalf of one of my neighbors-

The general helth of the country is very good I have been grunting some of late but feel better Many goes limping arround yet.

The children are agoing to School the most of the time Our harvest is a coming in very nice I finished cutting my wheat the 9th inst. Some are just beginning to cut

Notwithstanding the cold season I have a nice peace of corn a very good peace of oats and the best garden that I have seen this season

Mr H. G. Pattison is desirous of changing his stock of cattle he has therefore sold his bulls (Durham) and wishes to get one from another herd He requested me to write you and ask you what you could let him have Durham Bull calf and a heifer calf or yearling full blood with pedagree.

He wants you to write soon give age color and size and your lowest cash price

He says that he dont want any red Durhams about him He has been a breeder of Durhams for some time

His has mostly been of the Kentuckey stock if he gets a pair of you he wants them of different families After you have picked him out a pair you may pick me out a pair and give me your terms of sale.

Mary has agreed to write to Father in a few days so I will close by sending my best wishes to all

H. D. Robertson

To L. Cornell