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Ithaca Nov 14/62

Hon E Cornell

Dr Sir

I am requested
by the board of Trustees to write
to you & get your view in regard
to the bridge over the Inlet, on
Owego Street. Is there any
probability of the State's building
it? Please answer at your
earliest convenience & oblige

Yours Respectfully

C.D. Johnson

Clerk of Board Trustees

Cortland Village N. Y.
March 14, 1862

Dear Sir,

I have just returned from a short trip north & find yours of March 11, 1862. I wrote you in haste in regard to the case I was unlucky in expressing myself. — I appear to have misled you both in regard to facts & to the intended scope & spirit of my proposition.

The case I mentioned shears only between 20 & 30 lbs. unwashed wool. I never have heard of one (a fleece) of any ~~size~~ shearing that amount of washed wool.

The case ~~weighed~~ a couple of weeks since weighed 122 lbs. I may have written you he weighed 140 lbs. — for I stated so to one or two persons about the same time by mistake, before he was last weighed —

When you state (as you do correctly) my original proposition, I ^{then} remark that it would "be a fair & legitimate arrangement" but that the one I now make "is quite another thing," I will not allow myself for a moment to suppose that you mean to be understood that my last proposal is another thing from a fair & legitimate thing.

But I do gather from your saying anything on that subject that you rather inferred that I considered you in a greater or less degree obligated, ~~to~~ at least in courtesy, to accept my last in lieu of my first proposition. If the slightest inference of that kind could be gathered from my letter, it was equally contrary to my intention & wish. —

My original plan had fallen through. I got an opportunity to purchase a different animal of Mr Hammond's breeding. I saw two of his crops of lambs & considered him as good a stock getter as I had ever seen, without one solitary exception: & I knew that some of the best breeders in the country concurred in that opinion & would buy him at once if they knew him to be for sale. I believed him to have as much wool in proportion to size & keep as Mr H's. \$1500^{per annum}. I believed his lambs to be quite as woolly & well made: I knew that he came from the richest strain of H's stock getters. I considered it an enormous advantage to secure him. But the price, for one, was very high — \$50. more than I ever paid for a ram before, though I had paid twice or

three times as much, before, as
any person I know of in the
circuit of several countries. I felt
disposed to put a part of the money
back, & at the same time, as I imagined,
do a favor to one or two friends. I
named the amount of Compensation
for service common in New England
for good Stallion Races, & for Squadrons
of them.

If I came to you, secretly
with the proposition, it was not because
I should lack for the same kind
of "Custom" elsewhere, if I wished it. —
But you had, in regard to the first
plan, promptly & confidently allowed
me to speak for you. I therefore
fancied you had the same implicit
faith in my judgment, ~~for~~ in regard
to a chief matter that I should have
in yours in regard to a cattle matter,
& under the precise circumstances

felt obligated, to give you the
first chance, if you desired it. —
and the same course comforted
with my feelings towards you. —
But I did not dream of connecting
the last with the first proposition
in any way — or of wishing you
to use the same I have now
purchased (for the arrangement is now
completed) unless it was your own
free & spontaneous choice. —

Let us now go back & start
new. If you wish the use of the
same to any number of ones, you will
write me so, in reply to this. If
it is not your preference, you of
course will not use him. — And I
have now decided that if you don't
want the use of him, I have other friends
doubt, that I will now "shut pan" on
keeping a stallion same for other people.
I have never done it before, & if I
were to attempt to do it indiscriminately

I think it might prove embarrassing & disagreeable. —

There is one point more which I wish to clear up before dropping this subject, which I fancy may now be misunderstood. — I requested you to say nothing about my purchase of the ram to any one. I have no mysteries in my proceedings. But I know one of the first & best men of this State had talked & talked to me about buying this ram. But he thought the price extravagant & improper. I frankly told him I had thought of buying the ram & did not think the price so very extravagant — that I thought the ram worth the price to him. He asked me to see if I could not do better for him in Vermont, I he authorized me to buy a ram for him & pay what I thought proper.

I could not find anything good enough to suit him without paying

\$1000 & I did not buy. When I came back I found him off the notion of buying the ram I wanted, & in favor of buying a Silesian ram. — I ~~rather~~ took no part one way or the other, but obtained the refusal of the ram, in case he did not take him. I then waited some time for him to act & resolved to wait until he got ready to go on a journey without buying. which w^d be full & decision proof to all that he did not expect to buy: for he of course knew the owner (Mr Copitt of Brandon Hill) would not keep the ram for him longer, if he thus went off, particularly as he had not received the refusal of the ram. —

This gentleman was my noble & honored friend Geo. Geddes. — I knew he would be likely to call on you on his way to N. Y. — that you would naturally talk about sheep

H. S. Randall

^{14 May 67}
I that although it could make
no difference about my purchasing
(for when he left, Corbit would
understand the same was mine) it
was on all accounts best that he should
learn the whole facts first through me.

Both Corbit & myself were disposed
to give him rights & privileges beyond
those given by the laws & customs of
trade. I much wanted the same on
many accounts: but I wanted to submit
to any sacrifice of my preference, rather
than do anything that would savour of
indebtedness towards him. Now you
have it all.

You have done nobly in regard to
the est. appropriations - Next good as
a good, vigorous, water-tight dog tag
law, "I can hold all day" will do good
& faithful!" The proof sheets of my
sheep paper have commenced coming
& they are well got up.

Yours truly
Henry S. Randall
How Mr Cornell

"Garrison Station
mch 14/62

Am. ^{sh}

Ezra Cornell - mem: of Attent

Dr. Sir

Please receive
my thanks for the Copy Bill you
sent me.

I observe a Bill
introduced in Assembly March
12 - Entitled Suggestion by W. W. Wheeler
"to provide summary proceedings -
"to remove persons from land
"when Contracts expire"

Something of the kind is much
wanted - I would often save
much expensive litigation
or rather unnecessary delay &
costs, where there is no real
defence or excuse for holding on.

I will thank you
to send me a Copy of it, when
printed.

I am about fore-
-closing my Ithaca mortgages

my lawyer thinks I had
better make the purchasers
of lots at the tax sale parties
if you have not been able
to redeem - Please let me
know their names, & if you
have heard from Randolph
~~as to these lots~~ ^{if the lots were} occupied
or fenced - or on what terms
they can be redeemed -

I wrote to him but have
not ~~his~~ answer yet -

Yours respectfully
J. H. Phelps

E. Cornell

You can send the book you spoke of by mail and without paying postage as am P.M. unless its weight excludes it from the mails. There are many books (public documents) as large probably come through the mails but the book to which you allude may not.

blanks are properly used and when filled send them to Phoebe

If you cant get the book through the
mail you will have them at the ca and by
leaving it at the Post Office I can get it there
There will be very many applications for the office
to take Statisticks for Taxing under the new tax bill
that will soon pass Can I get any territory

Yours Isaac L. Bush

Belvidere March 15th 1862

Dear Brother

Your favour of Jan^y 24th has remained untill now unanswered. from the fact that I thought to write you from Michigan. I put off going untill the latter part of winter so as to be there in the Maple sugar season and then matters shaped so that I could not well leave home. I took a severe cold about the middle of Feb. which from the effect of which ^{for about 3 weeks} I was hardly able to do more than take care of my cattle. I have pretty much recovered now however and it is now time of year for seeding, yet we have a great deal of snow & ice lying on the ground which will I fear crowd our sowing into April - the winter has been very unusually severe here and there has been more snow than in any two winters for ten years - y^e had a ram storm night before last which froze as it came and so loaded the trees that many of them are breaking down with their monstrous burden.

Uelilah thinks that as it will perhaps be along time before she will want the amount of furniture that you propose to present to her that she would rather put that amount of money in a piece of land if that arrangement would suit you as well, - I shall probably go down south of here in this state and purchase a piece of land this summer. I have made enquiries and find that any quantity of land of good quality & location can be had for from \$3 to \$10 per acre in various places - some within 10 miles of rail road station & within 100 miles of Chicago we are all in tolerable at present Ezra Monroe, our youngest often talks about his Uncle Ezra, -

C. Cornell Esq^r }
Ithaca N.Y. }

Respectfully, D. Blornell

P.S. A letter from Mary dated 9th says Jane has got a pair of girl babies, & is smart & cheerful a great country that Mich. or so

Ithaca March 15, 62
Mr Cornell

those papers came
safe to hand and I herely send
you a check for the Amount 13.08
for taxes & fifteen cent for postage
there is 4 other lots that lay in
the common, & their not being fenced
I supposed that they could not
be recovered they are of little value

Yours with Respect

Isaac Randolph

Mr Cornell Esq

I wish to ascertain if there is
any taxes unpaid on the lots on
the paper to the Controller if
there is & I have no receipt for them
I will pay it please hand the
paper to him if you can pay
the amount that it takes to
redeem those lots I can hand it to
your son or I can send it to
the Controller I can pay it at

Right we supposed the
affidavit is sufficient for the
Lots Specified

J Randall

Controller

is there any taxes unpaid
on lot 28 Block 4 lots 30, 31, 32 B 65
lot 67, 68 Aurora st 49 R R Avenue
lot 64 water power

6 1/2 Acres Lynn st

I find that the same piece of
property is assessed twice on the
same assessment roll and by that
means are returned for nonpayment
if there should be any taxes due
on the above lots please send
me the amount and the year that
the assessment was made and if they
have not been paid I will pay them

Isaac Randolph

Ithaca Tompkins Co
New York

American Telegraph Company,

OFFICE, No. 145 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK.

Wm. L. Cornell

15th March 1862

Albany

I will first reply to your note
the latter of your note first - upon looking at the
assignment of the judgment of Livingston & Wells
to against you - I found that it recited the
judgment as being entered in December 1850,
and consequently was no longer a lien on your
property - The assignment was not acknowl-
-edged & I have ~~to~~ several times spoken about
it to my brother to get his acknowledgment
but such conversation not occurring when
I had the paper & officer at hand has been
omitted. I rarely see Mr Wells; but will
try & get the thing done very soon. At any
rate there is no legal lien on the property by
virtue of this judgment.

I am happy to hear that you express
no hostile feeling or intention against the A.T. Co
& confidently trust that you will not do any
thing to injure us.

Yrs & Respy
Cambridge Livingston

How bl

E. Cornell

Dehr

Yours of 12th with

I have rec^d and thank you much
for the Redemption -

In case you have ^{not} yet heard
from W Randolph, I send you
a copy of the Partition map
showing all Blunt lots which
he got at the Partition sale in
1853 - also a copy of the lot adver-
tised by him for the tax sale -

By these you will see there are
more of Blunt lots & I suppose they
were sold ~~was~~ being advertised - viz

67. Aurora 3^d

68. "

63 ~~64~~ Jay st or 2^d st

46 Rail R^d or 3^d st

47. " "

49. " " (redeemed by E.C)

57. " "

- besides these Blunt water power
lots. I think ~~no~~ no 93 in Block 9

- ~~in the~~ tax sale
1 lot in Block no 40 } These 2 lots
39 }

probably came from St John's — You will
" " De Witt

I suppose have recd ^{my} last
letter, written & sent, just before
your came to hand.

If you are not in
pound from W. Randolph
please draw on us for
the cost of redemption

Yours truly

J. Phelps
Garrison's
March 15/62

Schedule of Ithaca lots bought
at Partition Sale in Dec/53

Lot 72 Aurora to Line (redeemed by E.C.)

71 " " (do)

70 " "

68 " "

67 Aurora —

63 Jay or 2^d St.

57. Rail R^d as or 3^d St

✓ 49 " " " (redeemed by E.C.)

47 " " "

46 " " "

88 on S. End of Block 64 (redeemed by E.C.)
from Aurora to Rose

No 6 Water Power — I am afraid this
is the one marked 93 on the
tax Sale as in Block 97 — as
it lies the 2^d lot from yard E.C.)
Water power lot No 91 —

W. side

8 acres Fall Creek —

6 acres side Hill —

undivided 1/2 60 acres with E.C.

also.

Ithaca had 1 Lot which came from
St John —
and 1 lot which came from
(over) De Witt Sperry

I do not know where these
last 2 lots are located - probably
you can tell from the comptroller's
map -

Randolph writes me there
were 2 lots conveyed to Blunt
He 1 Lot in Block 40. 100 x 224
1 " " 39 100 x 224

There is 1 in the comptroller's
list marked lot no 72 in

Block 39 - see if this Blunt
& if you can find whether the
other is in any other of the blocks
on comptroller's list -

F. P.

List of Lots in Ithaca Village adver-
tised for sale on 10 Nov/59 for taxes of
1852-3-4-5 - & some for taxes of 1840-1-2-3-4

Aurora Street

67. (Blunt) see if sold & redeemed
68. do " " " "

Jay St on Second St. on the map of
Blunt Partition Sale 1853

63- Blunt - see if sold & redeemed

Rail Road Avenue on Third St
on Partition map -

46. Blunt - see if sold & redeemed
47. Blunt " "
✓ 49 Blunt (redeemed by E. Canell 1862)
57. Blunt -

Blocks -

8. " "
23 lot 142.

35 lot 5

39 lot 72.

64 lot 88. Blunt - redeemed by E. Canell

65. Except 5/4 East Blunt (redeemed by E. Canell)

65. lots 71-72. and 78 (71 & 72. Blunt redeemed
by E. C.)

86 lot 30

88 lot 5

97 lots 93 & 121 - Is this 93. Blunt water
Parr lot no 6. - It is the 2^d
lot from E. Canell lot 91 & would
seem to be intended for 93 -

(over)

Block 102. lot 17

105 lot 217

106 lot 194

117 lot 69

118 lot 45

120 " 32

123 " 40

123 " 44

132 lots 2 and 4

142 lot 23.

145 lot 42 and 43

Dehuon House Albany Mar 16. 67
Dear Sir

Mr Wm P. Pew the bearer is one
of our old telegraph men, went
from our place Ithaca, and is
the person of whom I wrote you
who became acquainted with your
son George in his regiment, and
went with me to lay before the
Gov^t the true situation of affairs
in that Regiment, when we happily
found that George had already
rec^d his appointment, I have known
Mr Pew for thirty years - He is honest
industrious, economical, well
educated, having been a teacher for
many years, and has great ad-
aptability, Mr Pew desires to get
a situation in the Custom House
N.Y. & I have given him a letter
to Sec^y Chase, and desire as a
personal favor to myself that

You will give him any aid
you may be able to in furthering
his views = Politicall he is and
has been with us,

I have no hesitation in assuring
you that he will give satisfaction
in any position where honesty
industry, economy, and capacity
are required =

Yours Respectfully

E. Cornell

E. M. Chester Esq

Copy to E. M. Chester
for Mr. Brown
16 March

Delavan Ho Albany Mar 17. 62
Dear Alonzo

Yours of 11th is at hand and
yesterday the catalogue came.

I think you should have in-
cluded in the catalogue the an-
imals which we have disposed
of, as it would be of some
benefit to such owners.

I think you better send our
Catalogue for members. They
will do good here in helping
our Agricultural matters along
and the members will send them
home to their constituents at
once, and thus do a twofold
good.

The bond & Mortgage you have
probably rec^d see this, as I sent
it about the time you telegraphed
for it.

I think likely it may be well enough to employ Edward on the Darby farm, there will be work enough that can be done for Perry and Edward both and plenty of house room for both, and the women will be company for each other.

I will attend to the General Index for the Colonial History please ask Finch who his sit that the Club has come through.

Also see about that set of Natural History of Mrs Williams & see what you can get it for we want a set for the Club & one for ourselves -

The last vol of that is now packed up in the State Hall awaiting orders -

Has Walbridge said anything about the Mill since the sale?

I will send you a red book The House voted 10 for each member. I voted against it and have not yet called for mine, but as they will be paid for and if not taken by me some one else will get them I may as well take them,

In regard to the Sodus Canal I am becoming satisfied that the time has come when that work can be finished, and Propellers laden with coal from Ithaca go to Milwaukee & Chicago without breaking bulk and discharge, and load back with wheat and corn to be ground by our abundance of water power and marketed at New York or among the coal & iron mines of Pa =

Since 1850 the State has paid enough for draining Cayuga

Marshes, to have completed
the Sodus Canal, and thus
have secured an outlet for
the surplus water now thrown
upon the Marshes by lockage
on Erie Canal from Lake Erie
and from the Jordan or Lake
Ontario should therefore
wake up to her interest
As a defensive measure
and a state economic
measure, that canal
must be made —

Buffalo, Rochester Oswego
& Syracuse will oppose
it, the balance of the
state will see its importance

Yours Respectfully
E Cornell

ABC

Mar 17/6
Cornell

Albion March 17/62
C. Cornell Dear sir

Yours
of the 3rd inst came to
hand the 8th which
I have neglected to
answer from time
until the present.
You asked if I could
get along for the balance
due for father's board
until some time in
the spring.

I will say that I did
not expect it at all
but to have it endorsed
on that note you hold
against me but if you
have money that you
can spare I would rather

the note would rest
for a time as I am
obliged to pay bigger
interest in this country
than Eastern folks can
have a face to ask
If you conclude to send
me money do it when
it suits your best con-
venience I'm this morn
came to see Brother Lyman's
colts but did not take
them found no fault
but said that he did
not think they would
answer would not stay
to see them hitched up
Jane has a pair of girls
born the 7th inst she is
smart the rest as
well as usual except
Father who groans on

an average of every third
breath day and night
hardly knows enough to
dress himself claims to
have no pain but feels
weak he sleeps the most
of the time I would say
4/5 He often inquires
when your time will
out in Albany

Yours as ever
H. D. Robertson

Quebec March 14th 1862
To E. Cornwell Esq

Dear Sir although near the
close of your legislative term
I hope you will not adjourn without
an allusion in our Assesment
law that will not shake off
agricultural improvements as our
present law stands it prevents
any improvement

Your farm by science and improved
Agriculture you ^{by plowing better} may make it
produce about double what it has
heretofore produced The Assessor
would perhaps on looking at it
value it double or treble what
it has formerly been valued at and
thereby ~~the~~ publick will get the
benefit of your science and labour

and it works as a millstone
on the neck of improved Agriculture
this is our present shame

The agrivul on those who ~~are~~
tired to exup should have a right
to sue to the relative and
comparative value of their land
and the apprais be computed
to land gain both (as they would
under the present law) or there
should be some tribunal for them
to appeal to for redress to his
Governess I donat make the
improvements I wish on my land
for although improving the soil
is temporary the present land
appres the improvement away
from you And you see

a piece of ruff & stumpy land
with blunts exhausted would be
appressed for times what it had
been before no man can make
the rough land smooth and
productive without having his ~~money~~
improvement ~~thrust~~ away from
him

I remain Respectfully
your friend ..

L Hyatt

Plas send me Governor's message in
sampled form delivered at the
opening of the Session

L Hyatt

Leicester N.Y. March 1862

Wm Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir

I shall not be able to be at Albany at the meeting of the Ag-Com^{tee} & have thus far been unable to perfect a list of persons in this Dist who will attend to the collection of statistics. I find in my own county great difficulty in persuading any one to undertake it. They do not see the importance of it & my eloquence is not sufficient to enlighten them. tho' I endeavor to plead my cause well. I do not give up however.

May I trouble you to send to me copies of the "dog law" & the new assessment law. & also the

military law. in all these I
feel quite an interest. Your
Book catalogue has come to hand
& has quite put me in the
notion of having a Short Horn
cow or so. of that I will write
you hereafter.

With respect

Yours obd servt

Saml Wm Johnson

Saml Wm Johnson
18 Mar 62

W. B. Wood
19. Mar 62

Coshocton March 19th 1862

Dear Ezra

Your letter of 7th inst
is received and am. glad
to hear from you and the
rest of our friends. I wrote
you a few days ago & directed
to Ithaca thinking you might
have left Albany before this.
I am here alone, the family
having all left on the 3rd inst,
never to return they say. I shall
wait further orders before I leave.

With regard to the Hunter stock
I have but little to say and
have no objection to reissue to
Balch if the necessary papers
are made out to satisfy you
& Mr Howard. I have ^{not} seen or
heard of ~~any~~ bond of indemnity

and as I do not believe
the original to be lost or
destroyed I should be unwilling
to sign without. I mentioned
a bill or several bills to Mr
Van Cleve & Elwood that were
made out for me to collect
of subscribers to stock in 1848
& among them one against Hunter.
They have proved pretty conclusive
that Hunter's stock was paid up
so the ap must have been an error.
The last reissue I got, Mr Howard
declared the whole system of reissue
illegal & unwarrantable and
it was with this view that
I suggested to Elwood that a
reissue could not be had
at present. I wrote Hunter
some 4 years ago and from
what he said I am sure

he knew where the script
was & intended to let me
have it, but Joslin seemed
to be in the way.

I will send the books by
express to Ithaca if you
wish them & you can issue
a new script to Balch when
ever you think proper and I
will sign it after you & Howard
have done so.

I would like to know what
makes Orrin sick of Old John
Bull. As the darkey says:
I think old John is "behavin'
he self" pretty well now a days.

The news is cheering from all
quarters and the Rebels are getting
whaled out pretty well. There
is considerable sickness and
mortality among the troops

that went from this county
There has been 11 brought home
from Ky to be buried. Mr Mowry
brought his son John home after
being buried there 3 days. He
disinterred 4 bodies before he found
him. I believe President Lincoln
& cabinet are doing all they
can to crush out the rebellion
and the only hard draw back
is the swindling of the government
by speculators. It seems to me they
beat Floyd in stealing. But I
hope this will be checked a little
in future. I am glad to see Forement
in command again. Though he was
rather extravagant yet he did good
service while he was in command.
The fight of the Merrimack & Monitor
was interesting & opportune.

Yours truly M. B. Wood

Alaca Feb 20/62

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I am obliged
to you for the copy of Militia
Law. Allow me to
suggest that the fine of
\$1.00 § 11. Title 2 is too
small It should be
\$3.00

Another
thing. In my opinion
there is justly due to the
officers & men for services
actually performed more
than \$1500 and we have
not above half enough
to pay it such has been
the negligence of former
Supervisors & Collectors

I suppose there are

are other Regiments
in a similar condition

If the new Law is put
in operation it will cut
off the further collection
of Commutations and
those due to the men
will be entirely lost
to them. They are
mostly little able to
bear the loss and all
of them have actually
been obliged to perform
while performing the services
as much as the amount
of their due

There ought to
be some provision made
for these arrears

Again, in some
Regimental Dists there

will be funds collected
under the present Law
remaining in the hands
of the Co. Treas^{rs}. In
some of these cases there
will be claims upon the
fund as in case of
my Regt. and in
others not. These
cases ought to be
provided for.

Please think of
these matters and
bring them to the notice
of the House or of the
Military Committee

Yours in haste
W. H. Dowe

Ithaca March 21/61

Dear Cousin Ezra

as I am homesone
 to night I will try to write you a
 few lines hoping they may find ~~you~~
 and cousin Mary Ann well I am
 quite well at present, John has
 left me he is at work at Lock
 port wages are much better there
 than they are here, we have had
 quite a flood here our yard was
 about 18 in. under water the creek
 is still full of water and the
 people are looking for an other
 freshet greater than the first.
 You told me some time since
 that you would furnish me mea
 ns to start a hot yard I have
 now worked at the business long
 enough to know the difference betw
 en that and ship building so if

You can place confidence enough
in me to entrust me with
such a charge I will build you
a boat and there is not ready-
Laxity for it I will run it one
Season I think there would not
be any difficulty though for they
cannot build them fast enough to
meet the demands for them. if
you think it will be profitable
to yourself I will be very Thank-
ful for the promotion if not I will
stay where I am at until some-
thing turns up so that I can get-
home. I should have gone out and
seen you when you were home
but I did not know that you
were here until you had left.
if it is not asking too great a favor
if it is convenient will you get me
McRays Naval Architect and
send me I have nothing to do
right but read and if I could

improve myself on the art
of ship building I know your
time is mostly occupied so I
will conclude please remember
me to cousin Mary and accept
for yourself many Thanks for
your Laxiated Kindness, I rem-
ain as ever yours most respectfully
Elyra E. Cornish.

Ithaca March 21 62
Mr Cornell

The lots sold and not
Redeemed are 46 & 47 & 57
on R R Avenue & 63 Jay St
these are not enclosed
63 lies east of the Schoolhouse
57 on the R R A west of the
Pottery Barn opposite Mooney's
46 & 47 on the block in front
of French's 44 & 45 on the same
block you or Monroe own
The 4 lots make the Block
The 63 on Jay St on the fall
break map is 63 Second St
but on the Assessment roll
is call Jay St will they
not Release them on the account
of Blunk's Death & no one to
attend to them

J Randolph

Mrs French was Buried
to day

I had no red ink so
I marked them with a
circle

J. Russell
Mar 31, 1863

Syracuse March 22 1862
Mr. T. Cornell

Dear Sir

Your note in answer to mine
was duly recd the season is so far past that
"then" cant be much done about our Salt
Springs. There was a petition circulated
to keep the inspection. Mr. P. S. Avery the
man that gave it the circulation has since
acknowledged that he done it to benefit
the Superintendent and his subordinates
some that signed it has since crossed of
their names. I will give you the names
of some that are kept in our Salt office
as politicians only. Edw. Smith 1000, a year
Thomas M. Chesney 480 and a new office
created last year as mail inspector \$480
There is a Book keeper at 1080 dollars a year
and any common man can do all that
both of them do in 2 hours each day if
Mr. Smith wont give any account of his
Stewardship then abolish the inspection
if you cant do that then get a committee
appointed to investigate his case and
give them power to cut of such help
as in their judgment is useless to the
State you will find a very good article
in the Commonwealth and Union of the 22 you can
get the paper of Mr. Howell

Yours V^l
H. Hathaway

E Cornell
mch 23/62

Delavan House

Mar 23. 1862

Dear Alvaro

Your favor of the 20th is
at hand inclosing statement
from Thompson &c =

I have but few documents to
send except such as I buy. I have
paid \$25. for documents & speeches
to send to constituents already. I
will send to Comstock & Sweet-
about.

I am sorry to hear that Frank
maintains ill feelings toward Perry.
I want to see this feeling dis-
ipated, and see you treat each
other like brothers. I hope
ever look it may be so. I hope
and trust that Perry has seen
enough of his folly to avoid the
like in future =

I handed the names of Cuthbert
& A. Wells in for appointment as
notaries and trust they will
be appointed. I have not seen
the Gov^r lately as to Whykoff, but
will do so =

Armstrong & Praeger
are the two hardest battles
so far. The army is on its
way to the rear of the Rebels
to Richmond =

I hope to get the \$2,500 for
the intel, it is in the supply
bill without the proviso, and
doubt not I can sustain it
in the House as the Com of
Way & Means say I must do, they
put it in supply bill at my re-
quest, relying on me to take
care of it, as they won't in-
dorse it,

Please inquire of W. F. Williams
Pres. Farmers Club if he rec^d

by ex from Sec^y of State a
package of 10 vol Transactions
State Ag society & 10 do Agr Int^t
for Farmers Club, they were
sent some time ago -

I went to Red Hook last
Thursday with Geddes to see
Chamberlain's Sileneau, Span-
ish Marino sheep, I think
the best flock in the country
some 400 and only flock ever
in the country there can trace
back a pedigree as our Short
Horns can, flock averaged 8 lbs
wool per head, worth 50 cts lb -

Geddes & I each bought a ram
at \$100. each - price has been
\$250 to \$500, mostly went to
south before the rebellion =

They came direct from Fishers
flock in Sileneau Prussia, have
had but three owners for more
than a century past, the two

Fisher father & son in Prussia
and Chamberlain Red Hook in
America = and are now in
charge of a Prussian Shepherd
who formerly worked for Fisher and
came to America with this
flock several years ago =

With the aid of our County
of 9 - we are making good
headway in the Assembly &
I think shall pass all bills
that ought to be passed by
the end of the session =

I wish you would see if any Statu-
tistic blanks have been sent to
Isaac. I. Bush Shudville, he will
see to collecting 3 or 4 districts
in his neighbourhood -

Please let me know what
progress is making with Statutes,
I wrote Mr Love to commit his
pension application, for some
old Solder, not heard from him
since, did he get any letter -

Respectfully

A.B.C

E Cornell

Delavan House

Albany Mar 24, 1862

Dear Alous

I have a letter from Mattison
informing me that the pear seed
& nursery stock he ordered has ar-
rived and he wants \$100. im-
mediately to pay for it. please
let him have the \$100. and take
his acct to be accounted and
settled for in connection with
the nursery experiments -

I learn from Gov^r Morgan
this morning that Mykoff was
appointed to fill the place of Capt
Rowe and his Commission
dated 10th March was mailed
to him about the 12th and
has probably been rec^d by him
in this. Yours Respectfully
A B C E. Cornell

L. Mariah Booth
Mar 24, 62

Lancaster March 24th 1862

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Cousin

Having never
before addressed anyone. it is natural I should
feel some trepidation as well as hesitation in
venturing unsolicited to open a correspondence
Last autumn I visited for the first time
among some of my own mother's relatives

I first went to Dunbeth the terminus of
the I. C. R. Road or I am mistaken to Cass-
ville on the Mississippi about 20 miles west
of Lancaster the Co. seat of Grant Co. went by
steamboat to Dunbeth & then took the Cars ^{no boat going home} at
at 7 o'clock P.M. and arrived in Danvers

Louise at 8 o'clock next morning - this is
the residence of Mr Daniel Gould late
of Providence ^{R.I.} His wife Sarah was a
daughter of John and Rhoda Earle the mother
amit Rhoda an only sister of my own dear mother.

Here I found cousin Benj. C. Earle a brother
of Mrs Gould on a visit to the latter and
after spending a few days there accompanied
Benj. on his return home to (Providence R.I.)
to the residence of cousin Edwards Chace 6
miles from Ottawa Ill. From Edwards I
learned that you had visited him or called
on him during a business tour through that
region and he gave me some particulars of your
family and person all of which were most in-
teresting to me I have always felt a peculiar
interest in anything pertaining to the family
of my own mother After the removal of my
father to the west in the fall of 1834 a long
interval of silence ensued further over being
a very prompt correspondent though warmly attached

At Ottawa I likewise made the acquaintance of cousin
Edwards Chace

to his friends and relatives - and for
years we were without any tidings
from our friends at the east

During the summer of 1842 my oldest
Mrs Sam^l Ashley Btori. Wis.
sister a few years my junior while at a Water Cure
(Glenn Haven N.Y.) rec^d from uncle Miller Chace of
Ill. River Mass. directions to find your residence as
she mistaking the name found herself at Otisville
N. Y. Circumstances prevented her making
another attempt & thus the opportunity of forming some
acquaintance with you through her failed

I have hoped to visit my birthplace & look
once more upon the faces of cherished friends but as
my destiny seems to point westward I fear this
hope like so many others is to be deferred

My husband has been in Colorado since May
1860 and has made arrangements for his family to
join him ^{this spring} and proceed thence to Cal. My preparations
are nearly completed for myself and youngest daughter
Lillian The next ^{older} daughter Sarah will remain for
the present with her married sister of this place Mrs.

Isaac G. Noy whose husband is well known in Galena The Corwith Brothers Bankers in that city know him well & if you should ever come to Galena they will give you information as to his residence

My parents are in usual health One invalid sister is at home with her parents another unmarried sister has been engaged in teaching several years Mrs Ashley and myself ^{our} the family & My only brother Henry aged 25 died and was buried in the Pacific ocean on his way to Cal. in April 1862 Two married sisters

have died each leaving two children and pleasant earthly prospects Though fate permit me to thank you for sending the "Lithae Journal & Advertiser" from the office of publication It reaches me regularly and is perused with interest not only for its intrinsic merit but as an offering from a friend whom I have never & never may meet in this life Permit me likewise to congratulate you upon the high social position you have attained occupy as well as the ease of your circumstances and happiness of your domestic relations

Present my kind regards to your wife and family It may be one month before I leave I should be pleased to hear from you if ^{not} asking too much & please give particulars of yourself & family & of your father's family with sentiments of esteem
I remain Yours Maria Booth

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., March 24 1862

E. Cornell Esq
Sir

I was taken aback by your letter. I requested you to send me a copy of the Bill. Instead of doing so, I was lead to believe, from your answer that owing to the difficulty of getting it perfected, you had abandoned the bill. I was of course, exceedingly surprised that it was in a fair way of being placed on the files for a third reading, & still more so from the report of the N.Y. Times for Saturday that the Com. of Mine had reported the bill complete, which must have been prior to the date of your letter - and all of this without your friends & associates here knowing it was to affect their interests.

Mr Sibley returns from Washington on Saturday quite unwell. Both he & myself think it far better to go without the amendments that might be useful to us than to have any bill passed this session. If the bill shall enable Fiske & Smith to get into the city of N.Y., it will form the entering wedge to a great scheme of operation lines which within five years will diminish ^{the value of} your stock in our Company fully one half. On reflection I am sure you cannot but be persuaded of this fact; and that you will not fail, in some way, to defeat the bill, if you can do so, in good conscience.

Respectfully

J A Elwood

J. J. Sprague
26. March

26 Cedar St. 24 Jan 1862

Dear Sir

I was greatly obliged to you for your letter - It was precisely what I wanted, and could not have been more to the point - My Telegraph bill has been in the hands of a Committee of the board of Aldermen, of which Lynch is a member, but not the Chairman - A motion was made tonight to discharge the Committee, but withdrawn on the promise of the Chairman to report next week - Lynch was forced by your letter to advocate our cause, and I now think we will get all we ask for at the next meeting -

I have written to my
cousin, Genl Tollmidge,
who left for Albany this
evening, and enclosed a
letter of introduction to
you. I think you will
be pleased with the Genl,
as he is a capital fellow,
and can be relied on.
It is too dark to see the paper
and I have no light in my
office yet.

Yours truly

J. Spurr

Boonville Seneca Co. N.Y.
Mar 24th 1841

Hon E. Cornell

Dr Sir

I send you a
remonstrance against the passage
of an act for relief of N.B. Wheeler

Every man in town would
gladly sign it if we could but
see them. Excepting N.B.W.
relatives and a few very
ardent political friends

Yours Very Respectfully
J.R. Pratt

Minneapolis Minn.
March 24th 1862

Wm C. Cornell.

My Dear Sir

A paper was presented to me for signature
in relation to procuring your active assistance in getting
a Legislation out to prevent the running at large
of Cattle &c &c in our town -

I feel a great interest in having some action
this winter, and I assure you that no act could
be more popular with the people of our town
Every man with whom I have talked is in favor
of it. I presume 99/100 of the Real Estate interest
in the town -

I really hope you will interest yourself
for us as it can only be done by proper effort
on your part.

I am Truly & Respectfully Yours
Henry D. Barto

Summersburg March 21st
1862

Now Ezra Cornell,

Mr Wolman
our supervisor has told us
that you had been petitioned
by a number of our most
prominent citizens to procure
for our town a law which
would relieve us from the
great nuisance of cattle
and hogs running at large
in our streets.

You will readily appreciate
the importance of such a
law and will allow us
to add our special prayers
for the object.

You may be assured that
such a law will meet the

approval of almost the
entire community.

Yours respectfully

J. Walsey & Son

Office of Chesters & Kennaday,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

TRINITY BUILDING, 111 Broadway,

E. W. CHESTER,
GEO. F. CHESTER,
JOHN R. KENNADAY. }

New York, March 26. 1862.

E. Cornell Esq.

My Dear Sir,

I send by this mail to Mr. H. Ramsdell, at the Delavan House, copies of our contracts with the R. R. Co & also of their notice. I have requested him to hand them to you after looking at them, if he has no further use for them. You may not have either the original or copy with you - I have ~~a~~ copies here from which they are made.

Mr. Ramsdell is a liberal, right minded man, & you had better have this question settled with him. He cannot doubt our right to recover by law - but a law suit is undesirable for either party.

I have referred him to you.

Yours truly

E. W. Chester

Mr. Ramsdell wrote me that he should
be at the Delaware House to-morrow.

I think you had better close the
bargain with the Painesville folks
in some way. The lots in Brooklyn
may be worth something at some
day, but probably not in my life
time. If I get any you may trade them for
me for the little fruit place you told me of in Tompkins.

George's regiment is disbanded
& the men have come home. When
he last wrote he expected to be mus-
tered out of service & to be absent.

One of the Generals had applied to
have him placed on his staff - Genl
Newton formerly of the regular army
who has known him these dozen years.
But whether any thing can be accom-
plished for him remained uncertain.

It is hard that he should be thrown
out of the service after all his labors
& troubles & anxieties for this regt.

If like other captains he had been con-
tent with merely taking care of his own
company with no anxieties beyond,
it would seem less matter for him.

I hear that the first Lieutenant ^{of his late Co} has
obtained a Captaincy in a Mass. Regt.
His second, ^{our Roman} was taken for the signal
corps & has figured now in two battles.
Both these were taken into the Regt by
George & were among its best if not its
best officers.

E. M. Drake
J. L. Mankie

Albany Mar 27, 62

Dear Alvaro

Your favor of the 24th is at hand, I am not disappointed at your failure to consummate the sale of 100 at 220. H D Bartlett telegraphed me from Rk to know what I would sell him 100 shares for & I did not answer him,

I am glad you sold him the 100 for \$200. I shall be entitled to subscribe for some \$700,000 of the Russian stock. I suppose I had better do so, shall have to pay 5 per cent down, or \$35,000 out of \$700,000. I don't know what the estimated cost of building the line but I should judge not more than 20 or 25 per cent of the stock =

What do you think is best?

In regard to Bank of Niagara, do
as you think best. H. Wells, & the
Morgans and others are organiz-
ing a Bank at Aurora \$100,000
Capital, Wells wants me to take
5 or 10,000 of the stock, must
notify them by 1st April -

It may be well to take \$5,000
of that. If you think so, write
to H. Wells, Aurora and say I will
take it =

In selling the Manning farm
I want to buy the portion of
it which lays on the Old lot
No 94, on Old Fall Creek property,
and should like to have the balance
of it bounded on the top of the
bank on the south side, so as
to have full control of the
ravine of Fall Creek -

We must keep an eye out
for a suitable farm for an

Agricultural College. That
matter is likely to be all on
float, and If Thompson's Co.
is wide awake, she may secure
the benefits of such an institution
and the full benefits of the in-
come of the land grant fund -
say \$45,000 per an., which ex-
pended at Ithaca would be a
nice thing =

There is a prospect now that we
may get some arrangement
with Genl Adams, so that we
may be able to pass C & O. Canal
bill - Drainage bill went
to third reading yesterday without
any appropriation, I shall
move the amendment for \$5,000
Apr on 3^d reading and let
Senator put themselves on
record, on the question - un-
less I should see some good reason
to avoid the committal -

I think I shall redeem the
Emery Brothers shop tool & c
as it can be done now at the
price it was bid in for at the
forced sale last summer
& let them go on with their
business which is very profit-
able now with a good future
prospect. The real estate which
cost them \$30,000 & tool, \$6,637,
could not be replaced at this
time for less than forty or fifty thou-
sand. can be redeemed at \$12,318.50
Lumber, Patterns, and unfinished
work, invoiced a year ago at
\$6,344 - and worth much more now
can be had for \$5,700, & c.

I should have to advance \$10,000
& take real estate subject to a mortgage
of \$9,000 - making all \$19,000, and
would sell back by article to them
at above with amt added which
I lent E in London in 1862. This
seems that. It will be a safe in-
vestment & save them -

A.B.C -

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

Thaced March 28th
Hon E. Corwin

Dr Sir/

When you was
home last. I intended to have seen
you, but having seen A.P. your
son I was told by him you & he
had had some conversation in
relation to Notary Public & he said
he had told you I should be re-
appointed by all means, as it was
important we should have at
least one Notary in our ward con-
taining 450 voters - now so far as
the office is concerned I can nothing
about it, I have been Notary 2 years
have rec^d for fees perhaps. \$2.000
and have regularly attended elections
& taken probably 100 affidavits for
the public - now I have to say
there is no officer in our ward (No. 1.)

who can take an affidavit or
administer an oath, - should ^{not}
~~we~~ have one? District No 2
has one Justice & 4 or 5 Notaries
Dist No. 3 has 3 Justices, 1 Notary
Co. Judge Co. Clerk & Corpy &
Special Judge &c all of whom
can take affidavits & administer
oaths &c - Nor I see Mr. Stansbury
has been appointed in my
place which I don't wish to
complain of. but I clearly
think we should have some
person in our ward No. 1.
who should have the power
to administer oaths &c we have
abundance of competent men
in our ward and I hope you
will see that some one is appointed
for that purpose for the benefit
of the public Yours Truly
over! A. C. Cullen

I have rec'd several documents
from you for which please accept
my thanks - also allow me to
congratulate you in your
election to the Presidency of our
State Agr. Socy.

I would be glad to
hear from you

(Yrs etc) etc

J. C. Sullivan
18 March

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Executive Meeting N.Y. State Agt. Society
March 27th 1862.

The following preamble and Resolutions were presented by Hon A.B. Conger - Ex Pres & unanimously adopted -

Whereas ⁱⁿ the present depressed condition of public affairs, it was found necessary for economical reasons to suspend the course of instruction at the N.Y. State Agt. College at Ovid during the current year, giving rise it is feared to the impression that this would lead to an ultimate abandonment of the College to some other use by the farmers of this State and those whom they have appointed as their custodians of this trust.

Resolved, that this Society has an unabated confidence in the necessity and ultimate availability of this Institution for the education of the future farmers of the State; and while they lament those causes which have turned the youth of our land from the peaceful pursuits of the farm, and left the halls of the College desolate - they feel that they would be false to the great confidence reposed in it by the people of this State, and ungrateful of the liberality shown by the Citizens of Seneca & other Counties in their contributions for the endowment of the College - if this Society did not express ~~their~~ ^{its} hopeful appreciation of the noble enterprise and join with all its friends throughout this State in calling upon the Legislature for its fostering aid in this time of calamity and ~~trial~~

Resolved that this Society earnestly and most respectfully urges upon the Legislature to appropriate such sum for the current year as may be needed for the sustaining of the credit

and necessary expenses of the college & to trust to the generosity
and determined purpose of the farmers of the State in the coming
times of prosperity to give such patronage to the College as will
ensure it a permanent place among the Educational Insti-
tutions of the Empire State -

Resolved that a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolu-
tions be transmitted to the Hon the Legislature by the Secret of this
Society

R. Johnson
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T. R. WALKER, President.

To Hon E Cornell By Telegraph, from Albion 27th
Delavan March 28 1862 Rec'd 130 A M.

Grandfather died at five
this evening. Funeral day after tomorrow
at one

O B Wood
Operator

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New York, March 28. 1862.

My Dear Cornell -

George is in Albany this morning, I suppose. I write you because my letter might miss him. I hope the Gov. will assign him to some other regt preserving his rank. He has suffered enough & labored enough to entitle him to reasonable consideration. I am sure there is very good feeling towards him on the part of the Gov. & of Adjt Genl. Hielhouse. There are so many incompetent officers unfit for their place that if George is really what all the military men of his acquaintance esteem him, he ought to have a good place. He wants no sinecure but is ready to earn all the money his rank will give him. He is no combat

night, but ready to do & to do in earnest.

I take it that though mustered out of the U. S. service he still retains his commission as a Lieut. Col. so that he only requires to be assigned to some other regt & to be again mustered into the U. S. service.

He heard just before leaving that all the officers of Col. Enright's regt had been mustered out of service except himself. I don't know the No. of the regt or what is the character of the Col.

I am sure you will render George every aid in your power. He dislikes being the appointing power, but as he has the knowledge & experience which is needed in the service I hope he will not be considered intrusive. He has not shown very much of selfishness in his military aspirations - ~~seeing~~ leaving his profession when the country was in immediate want of men, serving patriotically

& efficiently three months as a private, at no small expense ^{at the} & risk of life in battle - & then ~~then~~ encountering the trouble & expense of enlisting men - then all the trouble & anxiety ^{about} of this unfortunate regt.

I think - & I had not time to say this to him in the short time I saw him here yesterday - that he ought not to hesitate there is any delicacy in taking a position in a regt when he is a stranger. He has his coin & rank & the Gov. may well claim that he ought not to appoint new officers to a vacancy in any particular regt, while there are those of the proper rank already in service. And he may rest confident that he will be liked whenever he becomes known. In fact I am told that some of the most efficient regiments in the service have been those whose colonels or other field officers have been assigned them - perfect strangers

to them. The truth is this in the field
or on the quarter deck, that with a
reasonable amount of courtesies
bearing, that officer will ~~most~~ ^{soon} ~~the~~
receive the confidence of those under
his command, who know that he un-
derstands his duty - & no other will
be courageously followed to ~~the~~ battle.

I hope you & Mr. Ramsdell have
had a right understanding as to the
claims of our Fil. Co.

Tell George to write me to-morrow
so that I may get his letter Monday
morning when he will be here.

Yours truly

E. W. Chester

E. W. Chester
28 Mar 62

Alma March 29th 1862

Dear Uncle

I rec^d your letter of Nov 20th 1862.
of which the following is a copy.
you say that you rec^d a Deed from Rufus Tiffany
and wife for a quarter Section of Land
described as the North East 1/4 of Section thirty
(30.) Town No. Twelve (12.) Range No. three (3.)
West in County of Gratiot Michigan.
The above described land is correct

you further state that you will sell me the
above described Land for the sum of four
hundred and Eighty dollars (\$480) me paying
the taxes of the year 1862 and the accruing
Taxes thereafter & seven per cent interest
per annum on the said ~~same~~ sum of four hun-
dred & Eighty dollars untill the said sum of four
hundred & seven per cent interest there on is
fully paid in the lawful currency of the United
States of America
Whereupon where the said payments are duly
payed you will give me a good & sufficient
warranty Deed for the same

further that I am at liberty to enter on and
improve the said land at any time after
this date

The terms of which I find satisfactory & hereby
agree to fulfill the obligation therein on my part

E Cornell

Daniel Wood

you say that if you should ~~see~~ ^{find} up from one
to ten thousand acres of land warrants
how near ours could they be Entered

D. Wood Manly
Contract
Education
Land
Michigan

it would be most impossible to get
that amount of land within 20 miles of here
it could be interbed in Midland Isabela
is taken up under the homestead law that is
all the good farming land. Fine land
will be the best in westment as there is so much
lumbering going on in this part of Michigan
there is 150,000,000 feet of lumber on the way to market
which it cost 20 shillings a thousand to bank the
logs or if you should start a store at all
you could sell from fifty to fifty thousand
dollars worth of goods per annum at the rate of
20 per cent the merchant that trades here now
sells twice that amount at 50 per cent
or there is a grand place for a water power in Alma.

well the chopping comes next some times
they chop the timber up when they winnow but
not unless it is in the borgan round pile chopping
is the same as in Dorrington. Comfiles is the
fastest way of chopping they fall all the timber
in a pile that they can this is what we call

Comfiles
yours respectfully E. Cornell
Daniel Good

Albany March 29, 1842

Hon. Ezra Cornell -

My Dear Sir
Spence, Spences, will send
^{with this line}
you a Package, being Cases
& Arguments of a Case that
I have with Marcus Lyon in
the Court of Appeals - and
we have agreed to submit it
to the Court during the present
March term -

M. Lyon has not yet
prepared his printed
argument, But will in
the course of next week,
and forward the same to
you. When you receive

his argument - he will
send 14 copies 8. for the
Sidges & 6 for the clerk -
- after this package of cases
& put one in each case,
then be so kind, as to
hand the whole, to the
clerk of the Court of
Appeals - and you will
much oblige your friend.

Last January, Bradman
& Finch not being ready,
agreed with me to send
their arguments to you with
a request - that you
would hand the same
to the clerk - But instead
of doing so, ~~he~~ ~~at the~~

~~request~~ they handed
their arguments to Spence
Spence, with a request
to you, to deliver my
cases to Spence for him
to hand to the clerk &c -
This was all well & a very
easy way to get them before
the Court.

But now Mr. Lyon
will send his argument
to you, to hand up to
- He has nothing
need - all well
Meanwhile yours truly

Sam. Love

E. Cornell Esq

To ~~Philip~~ Emory Esq

For Balance of July 1849 31,55

" Interest 12 yrs

26,40
57,95

May 6th 1862 Received Payment
Philip Emory

May March 29th 1862

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir Your favor of yesterday is
received - Mr. Dr. Charles Birdlock some
year or two since found out that you
owed P & G a small balance And any
calls he has made on you have been
voluntarily by him as we should not
intrust a dollar to the man in any
shape whatever We have declined to intrust
him with our aff. knowing the reputation
he has borne for many years in the

Community when he is mainly
celebrated for ingenious expedients for
borrowing money never to be repaid

Respectfully

Yours - Phelps Winley

by Winley late P. & G.



New York

March 29th 1862

Dear Sir

I have not succeeded
in getting any money to pay
up my rent of - Mr Wm
H. Arthur the owner of my
916 Exchange Place - says if
you will guarantee the payment
of the rent of next year, I
may stay in. He asks if you
become my security. I told
him I presumed you would
He requested me to write you
I see. I ^{supd} him you had told
me to draw on you for it -

Please reply immediately
E Cornell & Yours W. J. F. Rens
Albany

This latter engagement, may be regarded as one of the most important events of the war.

The attack of the Merrimack or or the Virginia, (as the Rebels call her since they have shilded her with armor of iron, and armed her with their heavy and best guns, for the destruction of our blockading Squadron) upon the ~~Cumberland~~ the frigates Cumberland, Congress, and Minnesota, demonstrates the worthlessness of the old wooden walls of the navy, and annihilated at a single blow the fancied superiority of England over America ^{as a naval power} by reason of the vast numbers of ^{her} antiquated navy - and places the ^{graces of the earth} upon any even footing in the ^{new race for} the future. Henceforth America puts her trust in the inventive genius, and ^{the} exhaustless mechanical resources of her ^{brave and patriotic} sons for her defence against assault from foreign powers, and stands unrivalled before the world Mistress of the ^{Seas} ~~Land~~. her free institutions thank god has given her this superiority of mechanical resources over the ^{and hampered} fettered minds of European Monarchy.

the main body of the ocean