

Mary, Robertson
Apr 1, 1862

Albion April 1 1862

Dear Brother Ezra

Theron read your letter the day before Dear Father's — departure and read it to him which he understood and appreciated very much. Father has been gradually failing all winter but his appetite kept pretty good until about a week when he could take little else but milk. By spells he would seem bewildered and hardly know what he was about. He would arise and dress in the morning and be up and down through the day. The day before he died he walked from the sitting room into the kitchen and back. But his

strength failed very fast the last ^{of}
twenty four hours. Thursday night ~~he~~
took his doath off and helped him
to bed and he was quite restless all
night but in the morning he wished
to get up and I dressed him and
helped him to his chair he sat up
nearly an hour and was helped to
to couch and was only helped in
to his chair once in the course of
the day and then only sat a
few minutes. In the afternoon
he said to me Mary thee will have
to make up thy mind to get along
without a Father before a great while,
I asked him if he thought he
could not stand it long he says
no I cant. He soon fell into
a quiet sleep and slept the
most of the time until his
departure which was half past seven
the evening without a struggle.

It was not more than a half
hour from the time we saw he
was a going before all was over
~~and could not move~~ when we spoke
to him he understood us but
could not answer was always very patient
^{to the last} agreeable to Father's requests the
funeral was held at the house a
silent sitting as near as according
to Friends as we knew which he
wished us to do. John and Mary
and their children were here Jane
was able to be over. The day
was very stormy but there was a
respectable gathering was eleven
trains in the procession. Father
was laid beside our dear Mother
in Abnion Cemetery. The funeral
was Saturday at one o'clock as I
expect you was informed by telegram
Thursday night. we expected to

telegraph to Phoebe and thought
Gerson done so until Saturday
and I concluded you had telegraphed
them before that time If you have
not I wish you would write
to Arthur E. B. and Thomas, Chase
and Edward I don't know where
he is

I have thought I would like to have
an Obituary notice published in the
Friends Review and Phoebe's Journal
if you think proper. I wish you
would prepare one I don't know why
it would not be proper to publish
others to as it has never been done
and I see it is common in the friend
where ^{two} ~~two~~ in a family are taken to in-
sert them together if the deaths ^{were} some
months apart I will send you
dates and you can do as you think
best The Friend Review has a very extensive
circulation and among their acquaintances
to I think

Office of the Saratoga County Agricultural Society,

Saratoga Springs, April 1, 1862

Hon. E. Cornell

Dr. Sir I hope you will not forget to provide for a general distribution and an early one to the several boards of town assessors of this State, the dog tax law as soon as it passes. You know that the session laws are not published in the volume until pretty late in the summer, and the publication in the newspapers is no publication at all in many countries. The law should be sent out to all the county clerks in pamphlet form to be distributed to all the town clerks for the use of the assessors. Some of these boards make out the assessment rolls in May and June and they should be taught their duty under the law in question.

Very Respectfully
J. A. Cocke

Coshocton April 1st 1862

Dear Ezra

Your favor of the 24 March is at hand and I have ^{been} studying upon the condition of things here, and of the propriety of writing Mr Osborn, I do not believe it will avail any thing to do so. I wrote Wilcox a few weeks ago and his answer was wholly indefinite and no suggestions for the future.

Your duties at Albany and your plan to sail for Europe this season is going to crowd you up for time so much you cannot give the Ohio property much attention.

My opinion is, if you cannot trade for the Brooklin lots, in order to have peace and get O. & W. out of the ring, you better make them a proposition to divide it. They seemed to be anxious to do so when you were all here. I know they have the figits badly thinking I am making too much expense and I believe a division would be better for all concerned.

This you could do, as the title is in you.

I send you a small diagram to enable you to see the $\frac{2}{5}$ of the land I think you had better offer them. Within the dotted lines which I have made there is 14 acres more than $\frac{2}{5}$ of

W. B. Wood
1 April 1862

the whole property aside from the Donnally Farm which must remain as it is untill you get a title. You will see the no. of acres in the lots foot up two acres over $\frac{2}{5}$ and twelve acres off, of lot 30 west of the road making the 14 acres,

now the proposition I think you can afford to make them is, for them to pay $\frac{1}{4}$ of the debts \$2000, which would be \$500. for them to pay and for you to pay the taxes due in June and to make out the deed for the 320 acres of land and give them possession of the same the first day of Dec. next. You to assume the payment of the debts and give them no farther trouble.

I can pay all the debts here any time except your claim & my own, If I could stay here I could use much of the property that is here. I would convert the refinery, into sugar camp and encourage the raising of Chinese cane all over these vallies. The stills & tanks could be used to good advantage. There was made at an old crazy mill without shelter, a little south of here two miles or so about 170 casks of molasses from the cane grown in the neighborhood. I am at work with Tilanagan & team putting the fences in good order for the season, as there will be call for pasture for cattle & sheep in any quantity.

I have a hard time collecting rents of those living on the place and if we

were decently rid of them I think we would stay so. You sent me a letter you received from W. T. Davis of Newark dated 20th May last and I wrote him immediately to send me the items of his ap so I could make the ap on our books agree with his and I would draw on W. K. Johnson for the amount. He has never answered my letter and I am left to infer that he is waiting for you to answer his letter. his ap and Wageners is all the out side debts that are on book. They amount to \$181.00 This with the June taxes I can pay without help.

Phebe and the boys have agreed to live on \$400. per year as long as I stay away. The telegraph dividend & interest on two Mortgages I hold there will meet that expense and leave me to earn my own living or die by golly.

You are right in saying that desolation reigns supreme over all the oil works north. No rebel army could make a cleaner sweep. Mother-Bills has got completely skunked in Skunk hollow and has put out for her nitmug rocks on Killbuck, disgusted with all the world and the oil works in particular.

I rec^d the pamphlet address of the outgoing president & the inaugural address of the incoming president of the N-Y State

Agricultural Society, which I perused
with much pleasure. The thorough work
of such a society cannot be too highly
appreciated. The farmer need not be left in
doubt what kind of tools to get for the various
kinds of farm labor or where to get them.
It forms a strong arm for the farmer to lean
upon at all times for the knowledge he most
needs. I shall take it over to our friend W. P.
Wheeler soon. I was across his premises last week
and must say that his prospects for 100 acres of
wheat is truly most flattering. By the way you
have never furnished him with the name and
pedegree of that young Bull brought from Ky.
This you ought to do as the season is now
approaching for ~~ad~~vertising.

I think I must come to Ithaca & see you
before you leave for Europe. I can better leave
the fore part of the season than the latter for
then the collections & keeping up is more
necessary. I can have Warren take the names of
those turning in cattle, the No. & kind in a little
book, so I can regulate the ap when I return.

I think I will come out about the 15th of May.

I am well and tell Mary Ann I have had
P-o-o-r-a-g-e yes porage for supper ever since Phoebe
left. Shan't I get fat? Guy! Ohio is the place.

Yours Respectfully M. B. Wood
E. Cornell Esq

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Elijah Cornell was
born at Swansea Mass.
10th mo 17th 1771 died Jan
27 1862 6 1/2 O'clock P.M. - -

Eunice Cornell was
born at Simepartners
5th mo 11th 1788 died Jan
23 1837 in the evening

The Friend Review is Edited by
Samuel Rhoads Philadelphia
To have all communications
may be addressed. My Dear Brother
you cannot imagine how lonely
we are since Father left us
I have endeavored to do every
thing I could for his comfort
and happiness since he has
been with us and am glad
it has been my privilege to

do for him in his last days

He was always very patient and always
anxious to do all he could for others

Moll is quite sick with headache
and sore throat and some fever

Brother John is quite out of health

he is anxious to get him a farm
and wants to buy Ows Robertson's
as it is for sale at reasonable rate

We shall be glad to hear from you as
often as convenient I think of nothing
more at present affectionately

Yours Sister Mary & Robinson

E Cornett

Truemanburg April 21 1862

Wm E. Cornell,
Albany.

Yours of 29th
march is recd. We are
fearful the general law upon
the subject in question will
not be adopted -

If there is a chance for you
to get through a special one
for our town, we hope you
will not fail to improve
it. It is important, and will
be appreciated as a great favor
by almost our entire community.
We humbly pray.

Most Respectfully
T. Walsey & Son

Detroit April 21 1862.

Dear Brother

I have just returned from Allens where I have been to attend the funeral of our Dear Father, who died on the 27th of last month.

Mary informs me that Father had been gradually failing for the last four or five weeks, but no particular new difficulty, but gradually sinking under the weight of years, and the ^{day} before he died walked about the house as usual.

The rest of people there are well, James and his babies are getting along fairly and are as cozy and comfortable in the new house as can be. He was very much pleased with his furniture, as also

was many. They are very much
fixed indeed.

I think some of trying
my hand at Farming as soon
as I can get in a shape
to do so. One Robertson wants
to sell his farm, the best one
west of Hiram, and offers it
for \$27 per acre and will let go
with it an undivided $\frac{1}{2}$ of 40
acres of Wheat. There is 90 acres
in the old farm & 40 acres
of Wood back of it and adjoining
Hiram. One offers to sell for
 $\frac{1}{2}$ down and balance on
any length of time repaid by
paying 7 per cent interest.

If I can get collected
in Wheat I have standing out
which is \$400, and get rid of
what stock I have on hand
which amounts to \$250. Together
with my team and Hogra

I can raise about \$1000-
by the 1st of August. Time
enough spent in the fall
Wheat. What do you think
of this money rent? - The
Waldo farm I understand
could be bought for \$22.50 per
acre, which would make a
better stock farm than
the Robertson place but there
is I fear more of that than
I should be able to pay for
alone. If you would buy
the Waldo farm and let
me have $\frac{1}{2}$ of it at the
cost price. I would pay
you down what I could
and the balance in 8 equal
annual payments. All well as
usual except my self and I
have been having the chills from
but better now.

Yours Respectfully J. H. Connel

Brooklyn Conn April 3 1862

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

Your favor of 31st ult is at hand. I have also to thank you for the schedule of your proposed law and the blank for statistics in Tompkins County.

I am very much interested in this matter and am very glad to learn your State is likely to take steps to secure the gathering of statistics in so thorough manner

I prepared a report for one of our County societies a short time since urging that steps be taken by that society to gather the statistics in the County with the view of bringing the society directly and continuously in contact with every land holder, tenant or owner in the County, this for the purpose of getting farmers interested in the society. Our Agricultural societies are not close enough to the people, they are managed by a few men and the general class have nothing to do with them save at the annual fair. My desire is to see every such organization looked upon as a mutual benefit association one that is in the hands of all used by all for the advancement of their business, working all the year round and present active and useful in every town. As one means of securing this I proposed ^{the Society} to furnish one man (the director as we call him) in each town with blanks sufficient to put one in the hands of every holder of land in the town. The director

to select one man in every school district and furnish him with blanks for distribution in his district and have them through this agency distributed to be filled by the farmers at their leisure within a given time. The agent to be furnished with premium lists for the society and to find each man's specialty and urge him to bring it out at the County and State Show. The blanks of course are reversed from yours, arranged in columns with the specifications at the left. I think the leisure afforded will insure more accuracy in the reports and work less labor for the agent than if he fills them himself at one session. There will be some in every district who will not file their own blanks, then the agent can fill when he collects them. The secretary of the County society can collate their reports and send them in to Col Johnson as you propose. The district agents in every town can form a club under the chairmanship of the director gathering to themselves as many other farmers as they can get to join them, having the statistics as one bond of union and as many collateral ones as will help on good farming in their locality. These clubs are in direct alliance to the County Society & they with the State ^{Society} completing the chain from the individual farmer to yourself.

Pardon me if this is obtusive, the only difference from the proposal in your law is allowing each man to file his own blank with time enough for consideration.

In your blank no mention is made of labor and wages I look upon that as a matter of interest.

Our Agricultural societies are doing a good work but not the work they may be made to do. The theory that they must be so managed as to cost the farmer nothing is a serious detriment to their efficiency. If farmers can be made to believe that the aggregation of their knowledge and experience is worth something to them and that they can afford to pay for it, the necessity for horse races and monkey shows to catch pennies at the gates will be done away with. The time is not yet when we can hold an open show and have the contributors pay for it; When men will believe that the knowledge they gain through the exhibition and the detail carefully prepared of each man's method of attaining excellence, and the pride of craft in making their exhibit is worth what it costs them. I look forward to the day when farmers will magnify their calling but fear it is yet a long way in the future.

Again craving pardon for my long letter I remain

Very Respectfully Yours truly
Henry A. Dyer.

J. D. Egbert
4th Apr 62

Lansing, April 4th/62
Friend E. Cornell!

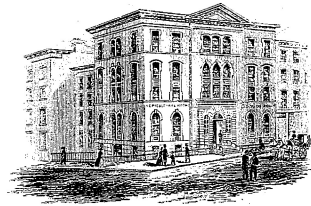
Dear Sir

In your last you inquired
how or what progress had
been made in the Agriculture
Interest, I will say that
the blankes has all been
distributed some time ago.
there was some delay in
a part of them by Eg-
Ludlow who promised to
deliver a part of them in
the North part of the town.
I understand a part of them
is being returned,
how do you get a long
with the Bill for opening
the fish passage our
papers has so much war
news to print that it is

Seldom we get much of
the doings of the State
legislature. I hope that
you will not abandon it
If we cannot succeed this
Session If there is the least
prospect we will move it
Stronger an other season
It will not only be for the
Salmon but many other
kinds of fish will be increas
ed. in our waters, the pike
white fish pickerel and Trout
would be more abundant,
If you should be so fortunate
as to have it pass I would
Suggest that a person be
appointed by the Legislature
to see that the work is
done according to the Bill
If so that appointment I would
like to fill,

Yours with esteem
J. D. Egbert,

STATE OF NEW YORK.



(Agricultural Rooms.)

Albany, April 1862

Hon E. Cornell

Sir. From the
explanations given in relation
to the Veterinary College, it seems
to me desirable that the bill
introduced by Mr Connelly
should pass - as without this,
the College can not be put in
operation - A majority of the
Trustees being located in New York
or within a reasonable distance,
the institution may be put
in operation -

Yours Truly

J. S. Johnson

M^r Cornell

Lexington Ky April 8th 1862

Dear Sir

I was truly glad to receive the Catalogue of your herd of English Cattle more especially because of the naming of those you purchased of me. I prize this Catalogue very much indeed, all I am afraid of is you may not receive the profit from them you so richly deserve. I trust however they are more in demand & are bringing better prices in your State than they are here. This unauthorised, this wicked rebellion has ruined almost every interest in Kentucky, yet I still continue to raise the ducks and pay a good deal of ~~interest~~ attention to them. I still prize them very high for their beauty & ^{as well as milking qualities} fattening qualities. I do not expect ever to give them up. Of course you do not wish to purchase any more for the present but notwithstanding that I would be very much pleased to have you at my house again some time the coming Summer or fall. I hope & trust that this rebellion will be put down by then. The more I see of it the more I am put against it, I have a perfect contempt for the Leaders of this rebellion. Such as Davis, Floyd, Bragg, Breckenridge, Buckner. It rejoiced my heart when they were driven out of Kentucky. I felt like I had just got out of Egyptian bondage. I am sorry to have to say to you that we have still got the most unprincipled, the most determined party (the secesh) to deal with of any State in the Union, & should the Government fail in crushing out this rebellion I am to live in turmoil & sorrow the balance of my days unless I leave Ky. for one of the free States which is not improbable. I may have to do. There are thousands of Union Men here care very little about what becomes of slavery

John C. Dard
Apr 2. 62

in Kentucky, in other words we are more concerned about the
preservation, the restoration of our government than we are about
the institution of slavery but still it distresses us, it grieves us
to hear so much said about it at Washington, The reason of this
is the rebel party, the unprincipled ^{party}, here handle every word that is
said at ~~said~~ at Washington to get possession & control of Kentucky
that accomplished and Kentucky is ruined. I also received the
address of the President of the State Agricultural Society of
New York which I carefully read finding it a plain common
sense practical document and in that I find a few com-
ments made by yourself pleasing me very much especially
because of your being chosen to preside over that society
for the present year, should my health permit me to put my
foot upon New York soil again & should come within a hundred
miles of your residence I shall do myself the pleasure of
paying you a visit. I have been receiving the Country
Gentleman ever since you were at my house and I do not
know by whom sent I would be glad to know whether
I owe any thing for it that I may send it to the Editor
We have had a most remarkable winter, no ice, thick enough
to put up, we will have to rely upon our Northern Brethren
as we did last year to furnish us what we may need
We have never had our small grain & blue grass look
better than it does now, my grass is good & fine for my
cattle now, there is no finer country for cattle and indeed
for all stock than Ky. but still I may be driven from
it by this lawless, Southern rebel party, my health
is very far from being good, my best respects to your
son & families

yours truly John Cund

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., April 8 1862

E. Cornell Esq
Sir,

Ms. Sibley
Apr 8. 62

Yours of yesterday is received
Mr Elwood is absent and sick, and the
reason he did not prepare a clause to amend
the Del. Laws under which our Company orga-
nized, was the probable opposition that would
be made to the amendment by the N. Y. A &
Buffalo, & the American Companies.

You know the public are indebted to the
Western Union Tel. Company for a line to the
Pacific, in furnishing the means to complete
the line. It is contended by some, that
we had no right to take any interest in, or
build any "Telegraph Lines beyond" the general
"route of the line of Telegraph, designating the
"points to be connected" See Section 2 of an act
to provide for the Incorporation and regulation
of Del. Companies passed Apl. 12 1848. And an
act to amend the same passed June 29. 1853.
Sec 1 Provides "for owning, or constructing, using
" &c - and "for the purpose of owning any interest
in any such line or lines" - "On filing in the
" office of the Secretary of State a certificate -
" which shall contain the specification required by
" the said recited act &c.

Now I well know that there is not in the
Legislature of this State or any other one who

would not willingly legalize the act of this Company in extending the indispensable aid which every other Telegraph Company in the U.S. refused, viz, to complete the line to California -

While we would not and will not consent to become in any way hostile to the interest of other companies, we would be glad to remove all doubts of our powers to do what we have in aid of the Pacific line and its connecting lines.

By an amendment passed with the assent of the American, and the N.Y. & Buffalo Companies, which will authorize us to hold any interest in the California lines & to construct or aid in the construction of any Telegraph lines within the States & Territories, the patent of which is now owned in whole or in part by the Western Union or Pacific Telegraph Companies -

I have prepared an amendment which I desire you to show to the friends of the two above named companies, and if they assent I would be glad to have passed, but not otherwise - If it cannot be done without attaching to it, any provisions calculated to injure any existing Telegraph interest, I had much rather defer it for the present. and it was this conviction of our duty that led me to abandon the matter altogether rather than incur the censure of having aided in any hostile movements against either of the above named Tel. Companies

Yours Respectfully
Hiram Sibley

36 Nassau St

New York 9th April 1862

Dear Sir

Your letter to me respecting the purchase of the County Clerk seemed to have all the virtue in it that I anticipated: but for two weeks past the Aldermen have had no meeting - some of the members of the Ring being at Albany - I am not sure that Grant will not back water as soon as the Legislature adjourns, and postpone all action on any right of way, so long as the Am Co will continue their monthly payments for keeping me out. Now if you could get a resolution passed, requiring the County

of this leaverty, to make a report, under oath by himself and his deputies, to the next legislature, stating the amount of fees received, and the expenses paid, giving the items of expenses, Gurne would be put on his good behavior. as the next Legislature might materially reduce his pay - I would like to have such a resolution introduced by some one else than yourself, as Gurne might be suspicious of some collusion between you and myself, if it should be offered by you -

We have rented our hole, from the High Bridge down to 53rd St. and put one wire over the Houses to our office,

We are now putting up our other wires on the poles from the Bridge to 53rd St. and expect to get some action by the Aldermen tomorrow, or Monday; but if we fail in doing so we will come on with our wires, either over the buildings, or our poles in the streets; and claim the right to do so, under the State Law.

The Am Co. say that as soon as we get to work that they will put down the price to 10¢ to Boston. I hope they will, as in that event I am sure that I can raise the money to finish our line to Washington & build a line to Chicago and from Philad to St Louis,

give me the advantage
of 300 per cent saving
to those who pay for
Telegraphing, and I
can get the means to
build the lines, if I
cannot keep them at
work after they are
built. On the whole
I think the prospect for
a good Telegraph system
is encouraging.

Yours very Respectfully
J. J. Spence

J. J. Spence
A. L. 9, 1863

Spencer 11th April 1862
E Cornelle

Respected Sir I have not to
date recd the book you spoke of sending
me neither the plants from Ithaca
but they yet come to hand. I spoke of assisting
Mr. Went for the U.S. to get up the list of
taxes to support government. I should like
a birth if I could get one. The plants ought
to have come before this time

Yours
J. L. Park

Josephine C. Banks

April 10 1862

E. Cornewell

Dear Sir

Yours of the
5th at hand contents notice

I have talked with some of our
Friends on this subject - and find
that they all feel well disposed
but have but little faith in the
probability of the Canal getting a White
Canal to London by taking the
Action of Congress President &
Senate - it would be money in
hands of the Tax payers of those
Countries - you will be soon here
and we can talk this up more
Yours truly
J. C. Banks

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Delavan House

Albany Apr 12, 62

Dear Alouzo

Our Supply bill hangs by the gills yet in the house.

It has been gone through with in Com of whole, and the Apprs of \$2,500 for Cayuga inlet without any proviso, has passed, also a like sum for the Ag. College, and I doubt not they will remain undisturbed in their passage through the house and senate.

T. C. Ag Society \$540, has become a law. Ingress of Salmon into Cayuga Lake has passed both houses, and is the small a matter for a veto. So it will be a law, and will please Egbert if we don't get the Salmon = Statistics has passed the House & now in Senate

will hardly meet with
opposition in Senate,

Dog Tax has passed both
houses, 50 cts first dog, \$2.
each additional, \$3. first bitch
+ \$5, each additional, + killed
if tax not paid - Let the sheep
bleat with joy -

I have several other bills
passed, one for Daily & one
for Lansing, & several to be
passed if reached. I think I shall
get every thing through that
I have had any interest in.

Congressional Districting is
in limbo yet, but I trust
will be all right leaving our
districts as it is, I hear it
said that Furman wants to
get rid of Schuyler so as to
send Cook afloat.

The Senate has had three or
four programs, all ridiculous,

and it is said that they will
be factions if the Assembly
does not yield, but I think
not as Senators are not
particularly fond of signing their
own political death warrants.

Our district the Senate made for
is was Broom, Tiega, Tompkins
+ Wayne, Another added Wayne
to us, and other quite as re-
digious -

If we can't keep our old
district, I shall try to swap
Chemung for Broom, but
I have no doubt we shall
be let alone, as we are.

You don't let me know
any thing about those books
of Mrs William, I want to
know so as to know about
getting balance of sether -

C. M. Starr has failed to
distribute our blanks in

Newfield, I wish you
would go up there and get
some body to attend to it,
without delay. I expect write
me that Lansing is all right
but I hear nothing from
Gorton, or Dryden, Caroten
+ C

Dont know yet when
we shall get away but
think likely shall have
to stay a fortnight yet.

Mother gone to Saratoga
to day with Mrs Senator Manning

Respects to Ellen, + Charley
and all the rest

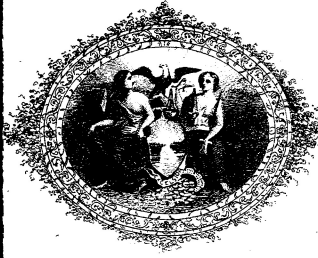
Yours Respectfully

E. Cornell

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Theresa

Apr 12/72
E. Cornell



STATE OF NEW YORK

Assembly Chamber,

ALBANY, Apr 15 - 1862

Dear Alouso

I have this moment a note from S. L. Bush Speedwell dated Apr 10.th saying he has not rec^d any of the Statistacke blanks for his section of the town of Caroline. He wants blanks for three or four or five districts, please to see that they are sent at once if they have not been, & If they have been see what has become of them. All well, Respects to Eliza. Charlie & the babe -

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

A.B.C

P.S. Inlet Appn of \$2,500, is
safe in supply bill yet, and
I think will not be disturbed.

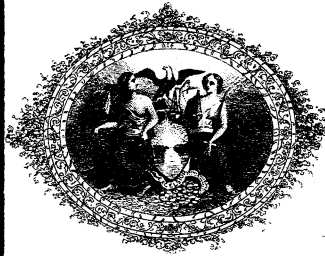
Ernest
Apr 15/62

N. Y.
Mott's Camera Tompkins Co.
April 15th 1862

Sir,
I have the receipt of several documents to acknowledge, which I do, and with many thanks. And while the rest of our species never satisfied with the good, or the favor received; but with Oliver Trust ever "wanting more" — I should like, if you find ^{plenty of} time to attend to it, a favor which will save me a journey to Albany. It is the description of Lot No 93 in the township of Dryden, it will be found among the escheat lands of the State; I have the map, all I wish is the written description, which if you can procure for me you will greatly oblige.

Yours respectfully
D. L. Mansvill

To
Mr Ezra Corney,
Albany N. Y.



STATE OF NEW YORK

Assembly Chamber,

ALBANY, Apr 16 - 1862

Dear Alonzo

We cannot tell yet when we shall adjourn, but I think by next Tuesday evening -

As it is questionable whether I shall have funds enough to pay bills here. I wish you would send me \$100, by first mail.

The supply bill has passed with a vote in favor of \$2,000 all night and will probably pass Senate as it went from House

Yours Respectfully,

E. Cornell

A. B. C.

P.S. Send Red book today to
you + E.B.C. sent one to
Selby yesterday
will send you Sodas canal
Spook tomorrow

Emile
Apr 16/02

Horsick Falls
April 17 - 1862

Hon Ezra Cornell

Mr Sir

The Rensselaer

Co Fair will be held in Troy on
the 17th 18th & 19th days of Sept next.
It will give me great pleasure to
see you on the Fair Ground on the
19th when many distinguished
Friends of Agriculture have
promised to be present.

Yours truly

L Chandler Ball

Pres

West Dryden April 17th 1862

To his Excellency Governor Edwin D Morgan

Sir:

Please Renominate me for the Office
of Notary Public for Tompkins County
New York as my Second term of
Office will Expire on or about the first
day of May 1862, And you will
confer a great favor

Respectfully

Palmer B Fox

West Dryden

Tompkins Co
N.Y.

West Dryden April 17th 62

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Sir.

Please present the Enclosed petition
to his Excellency. Gov. Morgan.
for me. and you will lay me
under great obligation to you.

My health is very poor just now,
I was taken sick with Measles.

the first day of April. and was
awful sick, it was 7 Days before
I broke out. No one knew what
ailed me until the Measles came out.

When the Measles turned it seemed
as if I must die: but I gain
fast. I sit up now most of the
day. Please accept my thanks
for the Speech you sent me.
I have been to sick to read it
but will be glad to give it a
careful reading when I become
cible. Pardon me for writing
of my personal affairs. You
have enough Public Business.
Sick people become childish.

With great Respect for your
Public Acts, I am Sir
Your Confiding friend.

Palmer B. Fox
West Dryden
Tompkins Co.
N.Y.

I think I handed
Fox name to the
Gov & he was happy
and so wrote him in
and to this. Apr 28. 62
EC

Mr E. C. Cull

Dear

I have yours of
19th this morning - as I am
staying with a friend from
Dey a two, I have not time
(if you appear on Wednesday)
to wait to examine my
papers at home as to all
the lots mentioned -

But before you return
home, if possible, wish you
could present your views
to the Comptroller as to
the invalidity of the sale
of 46, 47, & 57 on K D co
(so called) & on 6th Jay st
(so called) ^{redeem} these three of
property - as you can do it
probably better from your
present position as one of

Legislation as well as acquaintance
with the subject, united,
than any one else -

adding also your view of
the General Govt as to
occupancy - and please
let me know your
views - or what course
I had better adopt if
you have not time to
attend to it (but you
must do your best to
spare time)

Respectfully

Yours in

J. Phillips

Garrison Feb 22/62

SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPARTMENT.

Western Union Telegraph Company.

Chicago Apr 22 ²/₇ 1862

Cornell by
S. J. S.

When are you coming out this way. I think there are chances offering about Kankakee just now that are good - Good farms pretty well improved are selling very cheap in that vicinity. It is a fine stock growing country & I am quite sure that there is money in the business at all events perfectly safe investment. The people about that place who have a little money to take advantage of matters make money quite fast. It is only 55 miles from Chicago by Rail & there is always a ready market for all kinds of stock here for cash at any moment.

If you could become interested out here I know you would like it. Good blooded cattle would do well there. My farm is doing very well for me & I have no time to attend to it. How would Alouzo like to come out in this country & settle down. My family are going to Kankakee to reside the first of May. There are about 3000 inhabitants in the Corporation. I would like

Yours Truly
Maycomb

P.S.

My Father Bradley is living
on my farm now. Our telegraphing
business is good - Everything moving
on in good shape as far as I
know.

Er
Cochran

↓
as a
Delivan House

Albany Apr 22nd 62

Dear Alouso

Your favor of the 18th inst
came safely to hand enclosing
a draft for \$100.

This morning your Mother
started for Fall River after
Mary. I crossed the ferry with
her, and on the boat she related
to me that a few days ago Mrs
Gray had her pockets picked while
crossing the same ferry to go to
Troy, & remarked, "I keep my purse
in my hand so as not to have
my pockets picked" and at the
same time showed me her hand
with purse in it. I seated her
in the cars, and started to return
had got to landing, when she
called to me, that she had lost

returned to the
cars, and a lady who sat
near but behind her said
she saw her drop her wallet
and a man pick it up and
walk away. She described
the man as "a dark com-
plexion smooth faced man"
but we could not find
him. Thus goes \$50, and what
else. I don't know.

I shall therefore require
another draft.

Please send a draft for
\$100, payable to the order of
T. Roessle & Son, and address
it to them, Delavan House
Albany, as I may leave
before it gets here, as I
presume the Legislature
will adjourn to-morrow,
and I shall probably meet
your Mother & Mary in my

next Friday and
Saturday.

Our appropriations are
all right yet, and I think
will remain so, but it is some-
thing like a band of robbers, di-
viding spoils to get any thing.

To see the way new or growing
members are kicked & suffed
about in those secret
extents, vows from many that
they will never be caught
at Albany again as a Member.
The Old Stagers, fare better, as
they know the by-paths and
dodging places better, and
generally know exactly when
to dodge.

I hope to get away with
all I have asked for, and
my success will be due to var-
ious causes, partly industry,
partly to absolute persistence

to the position
that my Agricultural friends
have given me.

Political matters agitate
the Throbbing heart of the Empire
just now, and the labor-pains
of Union democracy have been
severe, and I hope their delivery
is safe, and the parent convales-
cent, but the Republicans will
have to nurse the partling
and see what can be made
of it. I hope it will not prove
a viper that has been warmed
into life. Republicans in Wes-
tern N.Y. may not be pleased
with the foaming, but they
exercise proper hospitality, and
take proper care of the stranger
and mold his habits, after the
fashions of the manners of their
own household Yours Respectfully

A.B.C.

E. Cornell

Ind Tel office
26 Nassau St
New York 23 Apr 1842

Dear Sir

Allow me to congratulate
you on your first efforts as
a Legislator - I believe that you
have accomplished all that
you have undertaken - and
what is still better - you have
avoided the error of many new
members, in making speeches on
every question before the House,
until their influence is all used
up. You have pursued a
quiet judicious course, and
accomplished all your objects.
with the respect I doubt not of
your brother members - I hope
the good people of Tompkins
County will avail themselves
of your services, as long as
you will consent to serve them -

I do not know as I will ever again make a stump speech in Tompkins County. But should you ever be a Candidate for any office, and there should be a prospect of a close vote, and my life should be spared until such time, I will be on hand, and make one more political tour through the County.

I have been threatened, almost daily, by the City officials here with their vengeance for setting poles in the streets without their consent. In the Revised Statutes, passed in 1832. The Law authorizes Ed Companies to erect poles along or upon any road or public highway. The Amendment passed in 1853. gives us the right to erect poles along or upon, or under any of

the roads or public highways or Streets, within the limits of this State - Under that Law I claim that we have the right to build our line in the streets of this City. I will, today apply for an injunction restraining the Street Commissioners from any interference with our line. I wish you would send me a copy of the Law just passed. You will also please accept my thanks for getting it passed, and for getting a resolution offered and passed about the fees of County Clerks. If I am proved false to me, I will attend the next Legislature at Albany. if I live - and can get the funds to pay expenses.

We are working our wire through to Benton: but will

not open to the public, until
we get our other wire up
which will be in two or
three days, if we do not
get stopped -

Nathan Rundell proposes
to build a line from here
to Buffalo - If you want to
furnish the Buffalo Company,
you better go in with him,
as I think it could be made
to pay -

Yours with great
respect J. J. Spauld

Mr E Cornell
Albany

298 1 23 774
J. J. Spauld
Alb 23. 1864

Rose Ash, South Molton, 26th April, 1862.

Devon England

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN,

I intend to publish the 4th Volume of the ~~Devon~~ Devon Herd Book ~~as~~ soon after the forthcoming Royal Agricultural Show as possible.

If you will be pleased to arrange your animals alphabetically you would confer a great kindness, and save me much trouble. In past years, the first name of many entries commenced perhaps with a W, the next name perhaps with C, and so on; to arrange these alphabetically, I had to look down each list of Bulls, Cows, and Heifers, twenty-six times at least, and often many more to fish out names between the others.

The cost of publishing the Herd Book is heavy, whilst its sale is confined chiefly to those interested in the Breed of Devons; hence a comparatively small number is sold, rendering it necessary to fix a price on it, which at first sight appears high, but I hope my Patrons will agree with me in saying it is not so, when they remember there are no extra charges for entries or Postages, the latter forming a heavy item in the expenses.

Gentlemen wishing to Register their Animals in the 4th Volume must take a copy of the Herd Book (Price ten shillings) delivered Post free to any part of the United Kingdom. All entries should reach me (Post paid) by the first of ~~July~~ next, a Remittance must accompany them.

I shall feel obliged if Gentlemen will (*as soon after the Show as soon as possible*) inform me what prizes their Animals obtain, that I may add them to the Pedigrees.

I have the honour to be,

My Lords and Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servant,

J. TANNER DAVY.

April 26th 1862

Dear Sir,

I enclose by mail one of the advertisements of the Steamer. State rooms can be secured for any of the Steamers at any time - but ordinarily a week or fortnight will secure a good State Room - I went on board of the Kangaroo and examined the State rooms, Cabins &c and the arrangements are as good I should judge as the Cunard Steamers. The New York their last built Steamer was in port, and is perhaps more commodious than the earlier built boats -

The Boat of May 24th will be the Etna - I have the plan of her Cabins &c - The City of Baltimore

I have the ad Statistics of
the State for 1860 from Washington—
They ought to be prepared for
the transaction something after
the manner of Mr Delapieds
in the Trans for 1857 of the
former U. S. Census — page 432.
Can you find time to do that soon

Yours
Wm

probably will sail the 31st May.

I have letters from Field &
Huntley on my return — They
wish a trial of the engine which
is here to determine whether
the power they have secured for
the one Huntley are making 10 horse
will answer — I find Field has not
tried the small engine but to
answer this question Huntley will
not proceed until it is decided —
I have written them to come down
here and test it —

I shall be obliged to go to Rochester
Tuesday to complete the Board.
Which I cannot do here, and
have not sufficient descriptions
of the erections they now have on
the ground — I wrote to Huntley
that I would be at home on Friday —
and probably they will be here
on that day — Mrs. T. M. Johnson

Itaca April 27 1862

E. Cornell Esq
Dear Sir

Friend of

The 29th at hand has a contents notice
and your Explanation as to the
Surplus Water from West Point
of the Canal is now and as
sent direct in it. In relation to

The Iroquois Canal, It would be
a great thing for Itaca to have
the Iroquois Canal made and as
You say If \$3,000,000 is to ^{be} appropri-
ated for Gov. ^{to} purpose it would
be a fine thing for us to

AMASA DANA, President.
C. L. GRANT, Vice President.
P. J. PARTENHEIMER, Cashier.

Dominions County Bank.

Shaca, N. H., 186

To

Wm. Grant
C. L. Grant

with enclosure.

Dear Sir:

I have received your favor of the

Very Respectfully Yours,

~~for~~ it.

To have 10¢ of the amt
appropriated for the purpose.
I spoke of what can be done
to forward this matter is not the
time to start to make any
change in the program
One thing being certain if in the
building the Sodus Canal
It would lower the lake that
of it self would be a simple
way for amt spent in
building Canal if no other
benefit should be derived

P. A. Hopkins
Apr 28. 62

Binghamton Apr 28 / 1862

Wm E Cornell

Sir

I have got to a point where I can not very well go farther without a good cow. If you can possibly scare up one, not too old & a good milker please forward by Car & send me the bill and I will pay it as soon as possible.

Did the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co succeed in getting a charter for a Telegraph along their Canal. If so who are their head men?

The Line in the Oil Country will not be built under two or three months -

Respect of Self & family to Bury

Your Circular containing
debate on bill providing
for public defense was
received this morning
& read with satisfaction
& no one would like better
to see your views of it
carried out than myself.
I was unaware of the
extent of the business done in
boat building at your
place, & rather surprised
to learn that Ithaca con-
tributed 5 boats to the Barnstable
Expedition. How large are they -
or how did they reach N.Y.?

Business is improving & I wish
you would take a little pains
to see if Freeman or some one
else can not send us a lathe
hand immediately. Now then
Ade I can reply yours Truly
P. H. P. H. P.

E. Cornell Esq.

Apr. 29th '62

Dear Sir,

"Welcome Home."

I intend to call and see you on
1st day, but was told & supposed
that you did ^{want} not to be disturbed
after your sojourn of 100 days or more
for the "Dear People". I have been in
receipt of sundry documents through
your kindness, for which I am obliged.

When you have a few minutes leisure
and ⁱⁿ our part of the town, should be
happy to have you call - Hours of
business from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Sundays
at home.)

Very Truly,

D. D. Dillotson

✓ Liverpool Aug 30. 62

Dear Alouso

I purchased yesterday Kirklington 11th of Mr Harvey, and made arrangements for him to keep her and Fidget 5th until May next. I pay 100. Guineas for Kirk 11- she is 16 ^{mo} old. roan large size, and a fine animal - she is to be got in calf by 4th Duke of Oxford by Grand Duke Dan Oxford 6 - free of expense - Fidget 5th looks fine, will have a calf in Nov by Duke of Wetherby a full Dueshops, bull owned by Capt Gunter, Mr Harvey will take good care of her, and we will get her in calf again by 4th Duke of Oxford and shipped for N.Y. in May next.

The South Downs are here, and will be shipped in about a week for N.Y. by sailing vessel.

I have hired a herdsmen, by the name of John Watts who will go out with the sheep - We leave this P.M. for Scotland - I have paid the passage to N.Y. of four volunteers who go to America to fight for the restoration of peace in the Union they are men who fought under

Garibaldi for Italian freedom.
Others are also going over at
the expense of other Americans
now in London -

The tone of the English press
has modified very much towards
America during the last fortnight.
It was suggested to me yesterday by
a Liverpool Merchant that this
change of tone was caused
by Lord Lyons who is now here
from Washington -

Your Mother joins in love to
all the children and grand
children, and is getting very
anxious to see you all again.

Time presses me to a close.

Yours Respectfully,

E. Corwell

ABC



Office of the

SECRETARY OF STATE
OF THE

State of New York.

Albany, April 30, 1862

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir - Enclosed find
Copy of the act, you requested - It was
made in No 23, and awaited your call.

The Clerk supposes you would take it
before you left. And I did not know
of its still remaining here, until to day.

The "dog tax law" has been printed in
slips, and already forwarded to all the
County Treasurers in the state for publi-
cation in the local newspapers.

Very truly yours

Horatio Walland