

Mr E Cornell

Pithaca

Nov 12. 62

Dear Sir:

This is the first opportunity that I have had to write to you since my Brother was at your place. I was much disappointed that you did not send me the balance that is due me on those birds you had of me. For I stand in much need of it.

But as you do not (according to my Brother's statement) understand the bargain as I do, I will explain it to you as I understand it.

In the first place you wanted to know of me what I would put you up a collection of Birds for. I wrote to you that I would put you up a collection of Birds from one to five dollars a piece. You then ordered me to put you up a collection of Birds from fifty to one hundred in pairs. I then wrote to you to know what time you would give me to collect them in and to know how you wanted them put up. You wrote to me (for which I have your letter) to take my own time and to exercise my own taste in putting them up.

J. M. Haight
12 Nov 62

Now it was my taste to put them up as I have, and I ought to have my pay for them. They are well worth the money I ask you for them. I have had good judges. Those that were used to the business prize them at seventy five dollars a case, my price for them is fifty dollars a case. For which I have received one hundred and sixty five dollars.

You contend that I agreed to get you the Birds for one hundred dollars. But as I understand it I agreed to get them from one to five dollars a Bird. For argument sake we will call them one hundred dollar. I want for the cases, for papering the cases. For the glass. And putting in the glass. For the rock work trees and leaves. For putting the Birds on the trees and mummifying them &c. twenty five dollars a case. Which makes in all two hundred dollars. (Saying nothing about boxing them up and delivering them)

Will you please send me the balance which is thirty five dollars. And much obligs me

Yours very Respectfully

James M. Wright

W⁴ State Ag^y Society
Executive Meeting
Nov 13th 1862

The Prof E. Cornell and
Samuel Campbell Esq of New York Mills
were appointed a preliminary Committee
to visit Lockport & Penn Yan to examine
the Machinery & processes there
employed in the Manufacture
of Raw Cotton, and report to the
Board at the next meeting as to what
further measures are necessary,
(if any), to be taken in regard to the
appropriation made by the
Legislation in favor of the Society.

R. J. Johnson
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(Copy).

SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPARTMENT.

Western Union Telegraph Company.

Nov 13 1862

Ernest Cornell Esq
Dear Sir

Mr. E. Coff allows me to take his seal pen ink & paper to write to a return traveler. Who I am told has profited much. & I am sure the public will receive much information from your observation & collection.

I should like spend an hour or two with you for the present period in political matters. The Yankees are in every body's mouth all through Europe.

Mr. Cornell I am yet holding on to my lands as most of my friends request me to do for a further price. believing the canal enlargement will probably advance it quadruple, that is: if Congress pass favorably or if they do not. Chicago certainly is rapidly improving & increasing.

I now wish to loan an amt of \$200.00 (two hundred dollars) two or more ^{years}. Can I get that amt if you & give bond & mortgage on part of my lands if so. please inform ^{me} as early as convenient. I would like to interest you in my tract 220 acres so as to make it profitable to you. Please write. Yours truly Stern Stone
P.O. 6. 1208

Coshocton Nov 14th 1862

Dear Ezra

Your letter of
7th inst I think was the date
laid on my table has most
misteriously disappeared.
I took seven from the office
late on wednesday evening
the 12 inst and yours was
among them but it now
missing. I had two from
Osborn which I have
answered and have agreed
to forward him the books
by express on the 18th inst
so he can take them to 8th
when you meet them there

You will be able to
explain all the account
to them there

I send draft to day to
Wagener to ballance his ap
and have bal. Butlers ap
by return of leaky barrels
of his make, but have not
credited it to barrel ap

I had leased the whole
property here for next year
by written lease of which
I apprised Osborn of and he
says he thinks it will be
satisfactory to him & Wilcox
I have sent him a copy of
the lease. I will collect
up as close as I can and
copy all open accounts
on another book that I
can leave here and that
will contain the credits
to the Donnelly farm

I shall be obliged to leave
some property here, to wit
one Buggy & harness, saddle
& bridle & a small chest of
tools I brought from Mich.
and also a small note against
Wheeler which it is not
now convenient for him to
pay. I have written Osborn
about the Donnelly farm and
if it is necessary to see to
the tenants in the spring I
can slip down here & give
them a jag. I have secured
all the tools & property
for O. & W. & gave them a
schedule of them and where
stored, I think I shall get
away by first Dec.

Yours Respectfully
M. B. Wood

Nov 17, Ans + Offend \$40. for 80 + 81
re

Dear Sir

Delaware House

Albany November 14/62

Agreeable to your wishes. we
give you the prices of Rooms. The
Rooms no 80-81. Directly under
the ones you had last Winter. We
can furnish at Fifty dollars per
Week. Sup & Laundry. Rooms no
84 & 85. The one occupied
by Genl Hillhouse last Winter
at Forty dollars per Week
Rooms 460-461. Dining Room
Floor (new Binding) new Furniture
&c at Forty dollars per Week

We
shall be pleased to hear from you
and shall in all cases do our utmost
to please you
Yours truly
Horn
Cornell J. Russell for

Omego Nov 14th 1862
To E Cornell Esqr

Dear Sir I yesterday put the Buck
~~with~~ you with my Sheep and
there is something wrong with ^{him} ~~many~~
~~even~~ he takes little more notice
of them than one Lamb takes of another
I have watched him for hours and
I am persuaded he has not served
one yet I feel rather bad about
it and would like to exchange
him for another or I fear I shall
have no lambs

Please write me if you have
another you will exchange

Wm John

Now has written me relative to the
price of the Photographs we ordered
at Rochester. I think the price
was to be \$1 for the first ^{inquiries} ~~copy~~ and 4/
for subsequent copies, if so it would
be about as follows, viz: -

14 inquiries (I don't know but there were more) 14-
14 sets of 13 each 182 @ 4/

\$ 91
\$ 1 05-

Perhaps the price was \$1 ⁵⁰ for first
and 75¢ for subsequent - I do not now
recollect definitely

Yours Respy
C. Gardner

Manchester Nov. 11.
1862 ~

Mr E. Cornell

My Dear Sir

I was
at Ithaca yesterday &
purposed to see you,
had you been at home.

I now think I will
wait this winter, a Clerk
ship in the house, in
which case would be
glad of your aid in
obtaining it. On this
subject, will confer with
you personally, soon ~

Enclosed please find letters
of Bart & Halsup ~

Truly Yours

L. B. Leavord

E Cornell Esq

Waukegan Lake Co Ill Nov 15/62

Your favor of the 10th inst is at hand I took
counsel as to the validity of the deed as made & was
advised that it would be good if you were ~~unad-~~
~~vised~~ of its being filled up as it is, but as you
are now advised by Mr Coon it would probably
not be good, I wrote him at the same ^{time} I did you to fill
it up as you wrote me & it would have been all
right if you had not written him so my counsel
says & that was the reason I did not give particulars,
I send ~~the~~ new deed to day to your Co Clerk
as you request as I want the use of the money
having arranged to use it. not knowing the amt
of Taxes I make the deed subject to taxes for
this year & you can pay as was expected or have
some ^{one} else do it. I shall expect the Dft Land immediately,
I cannot procure any stamps here yet & have requested
the Clerk to put one on or you can do it yourself
& deduct it from the amt if you do not feel willing
to stand it

Respectfully Yours

Rufus Tiffany

Lockport Nov 16th 1862

Mrs E Cornell, Dear sir. I have taken liberty to enform you that your stepson Ezra Cornell is quite sick with the Typhoid fever. Has been sick near two weeks under the care of Doct Bishop, (Hornapathy treatment) ~~is~~ is at my house near the Depo. next door east of Hopkins No 10 garden st. Has boarded with me since the 1st of September. Been at work in the Boat yard

Have written to Buffalo to his Brother got no answer sent a man up could not find him suppose that he had left

I have taken this liberty of enforming you with out his knowledge. Because of his embareased feelings on the subject being ^{very} low declined to disturb his mind at any rate you can adress me on the subject if you wish or call on see him if you think best. We ^{should be pleased to have you do so} Yours
E Penoyer



N. Y. Nov. 17, 1862

My dear Sir:-

I should have answered
your letter sooner, but I waited
to see a little more clearly
what was to be the complexion
of the new Assembly. It seems
to be settled now that it is
tied, though I have reason to
believe that we shall have con-
trol of it. Cutler of Albany, was
nominated on the same day, by
both parties. The Dems. claim him,
but he has always been a Whig.
He is a teamster in the employ
of the Central R. Road - which
is a bad feature, in fact the

only one in his case. He voted against coming when he ran for Congress two years ago, lost his place & is though he was afterwards reinstated. I needed his vote will probably be with us.

I think your name will be among the first thought of the Speaker, whether you would accept the place or not, I have some doubts, - though none as to your claims to it: - it is a very hot & uncomfortable place unless one has voice, brass & a general off-hand recklessness to carry him through against opposition! Besides your name those of Dewey, Church of Ohio, Andrews of Franklin, Depew of Watchtower &c. will probably be

presented. It is pretty important that we should have the organization & with prudent management I think we can get it. I see the feud between Wood & Greeley breaks out again - though rather mildly just yet. It will rage when the Presidential question comes up. What a pity that the welfare of a great party & of the country should be sacrificed to personal resentments & ambitions!

Will you be in N.Y. soon? If so let me see you. We are a little more hopeful here in regard to the war. The Gov't gives signs of life that are encouraging. I think their policy is to strike at Charleston, Savannah & other Southern ports & reach if possible the interior of the Southern States. Tracy I understand has a position with Gen. Hunter and

will accompany him. — What a
terrible avalanche of votes this City
hurled on the rest of the State! I don't
blame the rural districts for getting
uneasy under such a state of things.

Mrs. R. desires to be kindly remem-
bered to Mrs. Cornell & yourself.
Give my best regards to her & the
rest of your family. I shall hope to
see her at Albany if not sooner.

Very truly

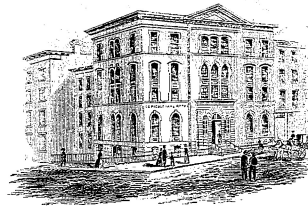
Yours,

H. J. Raymond

Har. E. Cornell.

H. J. Raymond
17. Nov 1863

STATE OF NEW YORK.



(Agricultural Rooms.)

Albany Nov 17. 1862

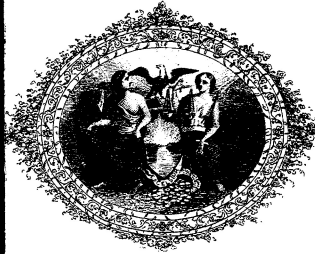
H. E. Cornell

I have a letter from Mr
Campbell and have fixed upon Wednesday
next week - He to meet you at New Haven
going up the Lake in connection by steamer
with the morning train from here.

I had notice to New Haven (Lockport)
that they may be ready to meet you
at the Landing at New Haven -

Yours truly

R. R. Johnson



STATE OF NEW YORK

Assembly Chamber,

Office,

~~XXXXXX~~ Nov. 19. 1862

Hon. E. Cornell

My Dear Sir,

We seem to have narrowly escaped annihilation in the State. We may have saved the organization of the next House, or at least a portion of it. It now looks like a tie. Calling Mr. Butler of Albany (Elected upon both tickets) as a Dem.,

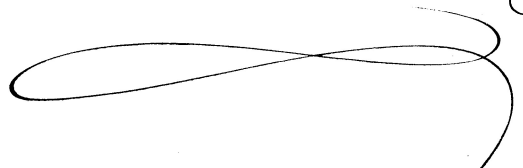
I have issued my Circular, & Enclose you a Copy, which I trust will meet your favor. The old members will exert much influence in shaping affairs during the Campaign, & I hope to see all of ours at Albany as early as Friday 2^d Jan.

If you are willing to do so,
I would be pleased to have you
introduce yourself in my behalf
during the canvass, among those
of your acquaintances - Mr. Tracy
of Hoga who aided me much last
year is now absent - If you are
acquainted with Mr. Davis his successor
you can render some aid in giving
him such endorsement of ~~his~~ as
you deem me worthy of.

I shall be happy to hear
from you -

Very truly, & most cordially
Your friend,

J. S. Bushman



UTICA, NOVEMBER 19, 1862.

DEAR SIR:—

The undersigned is a candidate for re-election as Clerk of the Assembly, by the Union Members of that body. His experience in the clerical duties of legislation have been such, he trusts, as to prove his capacity. He requests attention to the testimonials hereto appended, from the presiding, and other officers, under whom he has served, and takes pleasure in referring to the members of the last House for endorsement of his qualifications for the position. If consistent with your views, he will feel honored and grateful for your support.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

JOSEPH B. CUSHMAN.

Copy of Letters from Ex-Speakers RAYMOND, ALVORD and ROBINSON.

J. B. CUSHMAN, ESQ.,—

STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER,
ALBANY, May 1, 1862.

My Dear Sir:—I take very great pleasure in tendering you my warmest acknowledgments for the many courtesies, both official and personal, which I have received at your hands during the session just closed. My duties as presiding officer have been made very light by the accuracy, care and vigilance with which you have performed those of your department, and I can wish my successor no better fortune than that he may have a clerk as efficient, as courteous, and as popular as I have had, for a co-official.

Very truly yours,

HENRY J. RAYMOND, *Speaker*.

J. B. CUSHMAN, ESQ., CLERK, &C.,—

STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER,
ALBANY, April 23, 1862.

My Dear Sir:—As we are about to part, after having, in our respective positions, been again a winter in these halls together, it does me great pleasure to be enabled to repeat, and add to, the remarks called out by your efficiency during our legislative experience of 1858.

You have, this past session, occupied the position of Principal at the Clerk's desk, and you have well and ably performed your duties. Promptness, celerity, correctness and urbanity, have marked your course, and I trust future appreciation and employment will be the reward of your past efficiency.

Very respectfully yours,

THOMAS G. ALVORD, *Speaker, pro tem*.

J. B. CUSHMAN, ESQ.,—

STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER,
ALBANY, April 18, 1858.

Dear Sir:—I have signed, in common with the Members of the Assembly, a general approval of your conduct as Journal Clerk of this House, but I cannot thus part with you.

I wish to say to you briefly, that during the entire period of this session, (which has been one of peculiar difficulty,) I am happy to acknowledge that though I have often called upon you, I have never been disappointed.

Your perfect correctness as a Journal Clerk always astonished me, and no less when I found that your memory always clearly retained the smallest minutiae of past proceedings.

I do not desire to flatter you, but in all my experience and knowledge, I have never seen or known a more neat, ready, correct Clerk of any Assembly, than yourself; and I trust that if you ever have occasion to seek a position in the desk of the Assembly again, no combination of circumstances will deprive members of your invaluable services.

With many wishes for your future prosperity and success, in whatever position you may hereafter be placed,

I am, respectfully,

THOMAS G. ALVORD, *Speaker*.

JOSEPH B. CUSHMAN, ESQ.,—

STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER,
ALBANY, April 10, 1856.

Dear Sir:—Permit me, at the close of our official relations, to express to you my thanks for the many acts of kindness and attention which I have received from you, during the past Session of the Legislature. I am also under great obligations to you for your faithful, energetic, and prompt performance of your duties as Deputy Clerk of the House. The duties of the Chair are always onerous, and frequently embarrassing, and your knowledge of Parliamentary Rules and Legislative business have been of important service to me, and are properly appreciated. On all occasions I found you courteous, attentive, and prompt in the discharge of your duties; and your conduct as a man, and as an officer of the House, met my entire approbation, and I believe it did my associate Members.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

ORVILLE ROBINSON, *Speaker*.

Letters from Gen. R. U. SHERMAN, and D. WILSON, Esq., Clerks of the Assembly in 1856 and 1858, respectively.

STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER,

ALBANY, April 13, 1856.

JOSEPH B. CUSHMAN,—

Dear Sir :—Here, at the close of our official association for the session, allow me to thank you for the industry, intelligence and fidelity with which you have discharged your duties as Journal Clerk. Knowing you as I had, from boyhood, and having been frequently thrown into official intercourse with you in the Board of Supervisors of our native County, I had faith when I tendered to you, my political opponent, this appointment, that you would acquit yourself ably and successfully of its difficult and exceedingly arduous duties; and I can truly say that the performance has fully met my expectations.

You have been at your post early and late throughout the session; have been patient, attentive and courteous to all, and have constantly labored at the expense of comfort, and even health, to facilitate the business of the Clerk's department, and generally to lighten the labor of your associates in the desk and on the floor. For this you deserve, as you enjoy, their gratitude. I trust your subsequent experience may be as honorable to you as the present has been, and that health and prosperity may attend you hereafter in every relation of life.

Yours truly,

RICHARD U. SHERMAN, *Clerk of the Assembly.*

STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER,

ALBANY, April 24, 1858.

JOSEPH B. CUSHMAN, ESQ.,—

My Dear Sir :—Our official association for the Session of 1858 having closed, allow me to thank you most cordially for the industry, intelligence and fidelity with which you have performed the duties devolved upon you. If the labors of the Clerk's Department have met with general approval, as the testimonial of the members of the Assembly justify me in believing, I attribute it almost ENTIRELY to the correct and systematic manner in which you, as Journal Clerk, arranged and executed them. Without your experience to rely upon in all emergencies, I cannot now comprehend how I could possibly have accomplished the duties belonging to my station. Aside from a sense of gratitude for the services you have rendered me, believe me, I entertain towards you the sincerest respect as a man, and a gentleman, and shall omit no occasion hereafter, as I do not at present, to acknowledge my obligations to you, and to recommend you as one worthy of any place to which you may aspire.

Yours, most truly,

D. WILSON, *Clerk of the Assembly.*

Letter from Hon. WARD HUNT, Ex-Mayor of the City of Utica.

UTICA, November 15, 1862.

J. B. CUSHMAN, ESQ.,—

Dear Sir :—Understanding that your name is proposed in connection with the office of Clerk of the Assembly, it gives me great pleasure to add my testimony in your behalf. An intimate acquaintance with the manner in which you discharged the duties of Clerk of the City of Utica, while I was also connected with the City Government, as well as a knowledge of the manner in which you have performed the duties of Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, enables me to express the highest opinion of your capacity for the discharge of similar duties. I know of no person in the State, in whose ability and efficiency, as Clerk of the House of Assembly, I should have greater confidence than in your own, and I sincerely hope that you may obtain the position.

I am, very respectfully,

WARD HUNT.

We fully concur in the views of Mr. Hunt.

C. H. DOOLITTLE,
R. CONKLING.

Walton on the Hill.

Liverpool. 20 Nov 1862

My Dear Sir.

Since I had the pleasure
of seeing you here I have twice
written you, the last time was the
acknowledgment of your remittance.
I hope both are to hand.

I am glad to tell you that Ridgely &
Calvert on Sunday A. M. last - it is
a White Bull - I don't know if that
is an acquaintance with your wishes.
I think I never saw a stranger calf
from a heifer. It is quite heavy &
strong well - it is tinged with red on
the ears - similar to Charles of Wetherby.

According to the billings list her 60.
wounds were up on 6 Inst. - She is
not doing as well as I could wish.
She had no difficulty whatever with
Catheter, but for all that, has not
cleared it, & only gives about 3 pints
of milk - I gave her medicine but
thought it most prudent to send for the
Diet. also - He said she had inflammation
of the wound but did not appear
to be any danger. We are acting under
his orders & she has improved daily
since - Of course we have to supply
the young Duke with milk from
another source. We had a dairy cat
recently Calvert supplying him from her.
She did not make much show for
milk before Catheter, & will not do

21 Nov. P. I. I have my vote
for the pleasure of saying
that during last night
Budget started with last
chansing & is evidently better
faring rather more with

much heavy work on that line
this winter I fear - We shall never be able
to well to him & continue making
up the deficiency - no doubt she
will improve materially over her present
yield when she overcomes this little
drawback -

Starkweather Jan 11.
I was formerly - we have not yet
sawed her but perhaps during the
the next time she is on saws -

The Cattle are all doing well as
possible - Wild Eggs 20 is due to Calves
next month & Calfs in January.

You will be shocked to hear the
death of Jonas Webb. The papers will
give you details - Mrs. Webb being out
of health went to her Brothers for a
change of air - but becoming worse

Mr Webb want to see her - but she ^{just}
was a few days on the way day just
for the marriage of one of her sons -
The shock was more than he could
survive & he also died on the day
of her funeral on which day he attained
age of 66. he leaves few sons.
When you see Mr Scherson will you

C. W. Harvey
Nov-20. 1872

have the goods to make my kind
remembrances to him - I hope he is on
the best of health, & with every
good wish for himself, believe me
to be

Yours Very Truly

C. W. Harvey

Copied from Copy.

Almond 20th 62

Dear uncle

your letter of the
10 is at hand inquiring
the discription of that
land it is the North
East $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 30
Town 12 North Range 3
West I should think

that a buisness man like
Tiffany would know how
to make out a deed and
~~make it out wright~~

Uncle Edward has got
back to Greatist a gain
he will find things looking
shard enought a round
his place yours Respectfully

E. Cornell

Daniel Wood

Temple Grove.

November 20 1862.

Dear Madam

Learning from Mrs Ramsey, that Mr Cornsby was to be in Albany in a day or two. I waited to see him, in Albany, before replying to your letter. Unfortunately he left before I found him, and I am obliged, to reply by letter, after all.

We have still left, a few excellent rooms and shall be very glad to receive your daughters on the same terms that we do Mr Ramsay's 45.00 dollars a quarter. Music, and fire in room, will be extra, if they have them

This is at a reduction of
20.00 dollars a year. from our
regular published rates.

Musie will be 10.00 per quarter
and if she needs a Professor,
rather than a lady teacher, &
this time is not all engaged,
I will give her, as a pupil
to him, without extra charge.
If they cannot come at once,
The first Monday after the New
Year, will be the last time.

Excuse my delay in replying
and believe me

yours truly

Arthur J. Beecher,

Salisbury River Nov 21 1862

My Dear nephew
E. Cornell

I take my pen to write a few lines to thee. It will be acceptable as thou has so much business on hand of one kind and another so that a letter from me would not be of much importance, I should like to have a letter from thee again in a while, but feel to excuse thee for not writing as thou has so much on thy mind at these war and ~~political~~ political times. I think thou might start up the oil works as the price of oil has gone up so much. It is worth one dollar a gallon with us and I have said that it will go some higher the last I bought before yesterday was 60 cts and yesterday

the price was a dollar at most
of the traders though I found it at
one place where I got it at 80 cts
I want to know if the cannot make
it at the present price and make
a profit, then convenient, let me
know all about it, the has got
so deep in politics at this time
I suppose it takes most of the time
I think ~~that~~ ^{on the} right side of there
is any right side in it.

The widow young called on me
after she arrived home and said
she enjoyed the company of the
and wife very much on the passage
home and said if either of you
came here I must let her know
I told her I would do so, close the
not think of making us a visit
before the assembly meets I
should be glad to see the army
of them here I hardly think that
I shall ever be able to make

you a native visit as I have got
so far a long in life though at this
time I am quite smart but likely
it will not hold out long, I often
have 24 turns and think that
any one may be the last I feel
that I am an old man I shall be
77 in the 2^d month, concerning
the paper that the thought of send-
ing me I think the had better
not, as I don't know as I shall stay
where I ~~am~~ longer then this year
as I have failed so much that
I am not able to do much work
and it does not pay to hire all
my work done I was not able
to do much the past summer
but am well this fall, I am
always well in cold weather
We are having a very wet time
it has rained most of the time
for a week past, and every thing
I looking wet I hardly know

what more to write at this
time so I must come to a close
Mary & Up Street to day she is
having a vacation this week before
the winter term she will com
again next week, My wife
and Lydie wishes to be summmers
to the and thine, We you
a going to let Mary spend the
winter with us, a gain this winter
If so likely one of you will
accompany but here shall be
glad to see you no more at this
time Affectionately thy Uncle
Ezra Cornell Miller Liban

Miller Liban
21 Jan 63

Lockport Nov 21st 1872

Dear Sir y^r aners of the 19th
is received this evening Their is no

aparent change in Ezra yet But he
thinks he is rather on the gain But
he is quite low Doct Bishop gives
close atention to him some one of
my own famely or nabours have
Taken care of him thus far and
I think he has not been neglected
But in as much as his sickness
ma bee somewhat protracted I will
enderver to get a competent hand
to take the charge of him knigh^ts

Respectfully y^r aners
C Penoyer
C Cornell Esqr

J. Fink
21 Nov 62

W. Wille Nov 21, 1862

Mr E Cornell
Ithaca NY

Dr Sir

About three
sine I shipped those
cultivators you desired
me to send you, not having
heard within they had
arrived, I concluded to
enquire, as I find in
some instances articles of
the same kind have been
carelessly left at some st-
Depot & have been obliged
to look them several times
If they have arrived how
they suit, do they meet
your expectations in appearance
some times in carrying them

about & handling them
carefully the teeth will
be slacked in the clamp
just as a plow coulter will
If it is struck on the
back side, If any of the
C teeth are pushed forward
just take a block of wood
or the heel of your boot
& strike it on the front
side of the tooth until it
is upright & if necessary
tighten the nuts & all is right

~~P.S.~~ Since I last wrote you
I have received orders from
considerable distance, one from
Fort Wayne Ind another from
Louisville Kentucky & I think
Southerners would use the Cultivator
more It would cultivate Loyalty
I will send you a list of Bermin's
& notices - Your Obedt Servt L. Smith

197 East 19th St.
N. Y. City
Nov. 21st 1862

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Since I last wrote
you, Mr Osborne has written
me to the effect that he
releases entering his claim
upon the soldiers who enlisted;
so that the allotment roll,
if it is to be kept alive, will
be wholly for your account.
I mentioned that there was
something further to be done
before it would be effective, & in
view of that fact, & of the further
fact that even then any collection
under it would depend on the
soldiers themselves forwarding
to Mr Porter the small checks

payable to her order in which
the allotted portion is laid, to
them personally, I suggested
to you whether it would not
be better to propose a single
partial payment by way
of commutation of the whole
claim. Mr Porter, (who re-
turned shortly after I last
wrote,) wrote to the same
effect to Mr Osborne,
& ~~has~~ has replied as
already mentioned. As the
further proceeding in the
matter now depends wholly
on you, & as the allotment
rolls ought to be perfected
soon, if they are to be at all,
I take the liberty of recalling
your attention to the subject,
& ~~specifying~~ specifying that you have
lost sight of it, under the
pressure of more important

causes) and requesting
from you as soon as possi-
ble such instructions as
you may be disposed to
give.

You will bear in mind
that Dr. Tauszky's indebted-
ness stands on a different
footing, its evidence being
a note, which he will doubt-
less pay in full, as he
receives good pay, out of
~~easy~~ which he can easily
do it, in two or three payments.

Whatever you may be disposed
to do about the common sol-
diers, there is no reason
for making any change in
favor of the Dr.

Yours Very Respectfully
Jos. G. C. Larned

Rhinebeck Nov 21. 1852

Hon I. B. Williams

Ithaca N.Y.

My dear sir

One of the lots of land held by the College, but not constituting a portion of the College Farm is to be sold under foreclosure of mortgage at Auction on Saturday 6 December next, and I write thus early to notify you that you may if possible be present and stimulate the bidding so far as practicable, and generally with Mr Joy represent and protect the interests of our College. -

This lot counts of $126\frac{30}{100}$ acres part heavy wood land part good meadow land well watered - Some of the large springs on which we depended for a supply of water for our building being upon it - It runs from the oblique road near the village, including too a small triangular piece of land on the east side of said road - and runs nearly or quite to

the ravine - upon it are the celebrated Cheever barns

It is sold under foreclosure of a second mortgage originally given to Sally Ann Hoyt and by her assigned to Sept. Johnson who has foreclosed for reasons which I cannot here explain for I am not sure that I understand them - The liens are as follows

Mortgage held by guardians of Lucy Barnum an infant

payable two or three years hence 2,000.

accrued interest say 200

Mortgage held by Johnson now foreclosed 1,900

accrued interest and expenses estimated 400

Judgment held by Johnson balance claimed say 325

Liability to Sumner & Purdy being part of the

original purchase money, for which a mortgage

was promised but never given - this claim we thought

to have admitted as the second lien on the land

but were refused by the Court in September last 1,000.

Accrued interest say 100

5,925
6,125

off \$47 per acre 126 ⁸⁰/₁₀₀ acres

I am so desirous of making the land bring enough to pay all these incumbrances and liabilities, that I have offered to loan £2,000 as a second mortgage - making thus the amount which may be left on mortgage £4,000 - I trust by this means and by some exertion among our friends that the property may command a good price - The wood upon it is valuable - it has two large barns - is very near the village is well watered, and the land naturally excellent - Having these advantages it ought to bring at least £55⁰⁰ per acre, its cost to us was about £60 with the barns nearly or quite £75 per acre

I have no outline map of the land which I can send you with boundaries marked, but I doubt not you will from my description have quite a correct idea of the situation of the property - Let me only say further that a narrow strip of land belonging to us joins this the whole length on the south, and lays between it and Mr Dunlop's farm. Please reply

Yours friend & servant,
William Keely

OFFICE OF
The Bishop Gutta Percha Company,

No. 77 CEDAR-STREET.

SAM'L C. BISHOP, General Agent.

New-York, Nov. 27, 1862.

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Schauffi

I find in
Schauffin's Manual, an
of the laying of a cable in Nov
20, 1845 - the cable was insulated
with India Rubber, over Cotton covering
- Will you oblige me by stating
the facts from your knowledge
& give me the dates & if you
can, say who put on this
Rubber coating &c

My object is to show that I.R.
Insulation was used at an early
date in this country - to prevent
parties who are trying to lie me
out of it & obtain Patents for what
was publicly done years

ago I wrote Prof. Morse not
knowing where to find you
& the game was your address
please oblige me with an
early reply

Truly Yours

J. C. Burleigh

F. O. J. Smith
Nov 22, 1862

26 - Nassau St -

New York, Nov. 22. /62

My Dear Sir -

I am yours, after
part of assuming the awful
responsibilities of a member
of a State Legislature will
be upon me, & I cannot
conscientiously absent myself
for the two or three necessa-
ry months - How cannot
you as warm day persons
& that time must run
here, I let us sit down
"toe to toe" and adjust our
differences in the spirit that
becomes us? I really want
to end this outstanding
business - & we ought to do so -
in an off hand way - & I
am sure you must in -

tain the same service.
Pray let me know
if it be not so?

Your State election
resulted according to
my expectations and
earnest desires - altho
I am unconscious of
any party prejudices or
attachments - I try to
study & know only our
country - & put the white
man first, & the black
man next, & the rest of
God's creatures in the or-
der in which nature
has indicated their
importance.

I want to see the
war ended, & I care

but little about dol-
lar, scouts, & public
debts, if the Union
be only preserved -
The distinction of race
marked by nature
I am entirely willing
to be kept up, but the
condition of each, and
the relation of each to the
other, surrounded by
humanitarian grounds,
to preclude abuses.

I am glad to see you
so honorably supported
in a re-election - and I shall
be glad to see you so next
into your State Senate,
& thence into the Execu-
tive Chair - For I believe
your practical common

man would be far
more useful to the wel-
fare of the State, than
the assumed qualifica-
tions of men who have
in this, & many other
States, filled the same
Official Station. You know
me too well to believe
that I say this from any
disposition to administer
flattery, because I do not
suppose your ambition
has ever suggested to your
mind, the thoughts which
thus occupy my own.

I am, however, entirely
sincere in them, & remain

Yours truly

E. Russell Esq

Winn N. Y.

H. V. Smith

Ashland Farm Nov 22/62
Three Mile Bay P.O.
Jeff Co N.Y.

Hon Ezra Cornell:

Dear Sir:

My personal and very strong political friend Laurence Gaige Esq to whom, more than any other man, I am indebted for my election this fall to the Legislature, is a candidate for the office of Door-Keeper to the next Assembly.

You will confer a great favor on me, which I shall not fail to reciprocate during the session, by giving him your support.

Mr. Gaige is a Union Democrat, has a son in the 35th N.Y. Regt., is an active and intelligent politician, of a highly respected ^{and} family, gentlemanly in his manners, and will give you good reason to be pleased at having supported him.

With much regard
Your Obedt. Servt.

Wm L. Devoe

Fairmount N.Y.

Nov. 24, 1862

Hon E. Cornell

Ithaca -

My Dear Sir

Herein you will

find recpt. of Railroad Co. for Ram -

You ask me to send bill of expenses to this place from Dutchess Co. It was less than 4/- (I forget the exact amt.) The fleece brought us nearly \$6.00 - so we are paid for all he has cost us, and all he has eaten here. Perhaps we owe you something. We did not get around so as to put our Rams in with the Ewes till today, and we have not used your any. Hereafter it may be for mutual advantage to exchange with each other. If we find that these are the sheep we wish to raise in preference to the Hammond Vermont variety - we must not allow the 5 year old to go back to Dutchess. We have so many ewes (about 250) that we shall use one of our old Rams on part of the flock this season.

Mr. Randall has been here - and declines going into any investigation as ^{to} the real weight of wool - He is fairly of the opinion that what will sell best is the thing to raise, as I understand him -

Suppose the State Society next year should require the fleeces of sheep that are shown for premiums, should be brought with the animals, with proof of how long the wool had to grow in - and should have the right to purchase the fleeces - and then should have them cleansed, and thus put itself in the way of this bubble? I mention these matters confidentially - but let us be in the way of thinking the matter over -

Remember me to your family -

Yours Truly

Geo. G. Ladd

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Ladd 43

Painesville Nov 24/62

E. Cornell Esq

Dr Sir

I am Expect to leave
here for N.Y. next Monday A.M. Dec 1 and
arrive in N.Y. Tuesday A.M. to close up
our trade. I have by this mail also so
advised Mr Chester and also I have
written him that If anything should
happen that you could not be there you
would. Telegraph him, will you please
do so and also Telegraph me if you will
hear us in N.Y. so that I may be sure that
you will be there - You will please make
the order to Salmon A. Osborn and Aaron
Wilcox Mr Osborn our Trade for you
a full description. I will fetch the Old
Campus Books with me in hand having
sent them to us -

Yours Very Truly
A Wilcox

Watertown, Jeff. Co., N. Y., November 24th, 1862.

To the Hon. *Ezra Cornell*

Dear Sir:

The undersigned citizens of the county of Jefferson, and members of the Union Party, are pleased to learn that Lawrence Gaige, Esq., of Chaumont, in this county, is a candidate for the office of Door Keeper of the next House of Assembly of this State.

They do most cheerfully recommend him as a gentleman in every way qualified for the station, and they believe that his appointment would be highly satisfactory to the unqualified friends of the Union of this section of the State.

They, therefore, very earnestly solicit your vote and influence in favor of his appointment.

Very Respectfully Yours,

JAMES A. BELL, Senator, 18th District.
WM. DEWEY, Member of Assembly, 3d District.
A. W. CLARK, Member of Congress, 20th District.
D. M. BENNETT, Chn. Union Co. Cor. Com.
CHAS. F. SYMONDS, U. S. Dept. Marshal.
F. A. CROSS, Sheriff of Jefferson County.
NATHAN STRONG, Chn. Board Supervisors.
REMOS WELLS, Supervisor of Lyme.
JOHN H. CONKLIN, Supervisor of Antwerp.
L. BARROWS, Supervisor of Hounsfield.
WM. S. PHELPS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
J. BUSHNELL, Supervisor of Orleans.
D. WILDER, County Clerk, Watertown.
GARDNER TOWN, Supervisor of Rutland.
H. C. DORCHESTER, Supervisor of Brownville.

E. S. CLARK, P. M., Dexter.
JOSHUA MAIN, Member of the Legislature in 1855.
IRA INMAN, P. M., Chaumont.
G. W. SMITH, Justice of the Peace, Lyme.
J. W. INGALLS, Collector of Customs, Cape Vincent.
WM. H. MAINE, P. M., Three Mile Bay.
THOS. REES, Clayton.
ZEBULON CONVERSE, P. M., Cape Vincent.
A. H. FRANCIS, Assistant Assessor, Three Mile Bay.
JACOB PUTMAN, Comr. Excise.
D. J. SCHUYLER, Lyme.
SOLON MASSEY, Police Justice, Watertown.
W. C. THOMPSON, Watertown.
JAMES K. BATES, Inspector of State Prisons.

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SAM'L C. BISHOP, General Agent.

New-York, Nov 25 1862.

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

Your kind favor
after ^{the} short at hand, -

I am very much obliged for your
prompt & very satisfactory answer
to my inquiry.. it is just what
I wanted - I got a history of the Breaking
& carrying off, by a Capt. of Vessel; from
du Clark, but could not get at the
date early. - Please accept my
thanks for your kindness

Very Truly
Yours,
Sam'l Bishop

Freda Duchess Co N.Y.
Nov. 25 1862

My Dear Sir

Allow me to Congratulate you
upon your re-election to the assembly. — You will
probably recollect that I was a candidate for
the office of Surgt at Arms at the last session
and was defeated in the caucus. Should nothing
transpire to prevent, I shall again be a
Candidate for that office, and I shall feel
myself particularly obliged for your friendly
interest.

I am very Respectfully
Yours Most Obedt Servt
P. H. Lasher

P.S. I enclose you a letter written by me in
Oct last showing you my views and principles
P.H.L.

Am Ezra Cornell

Delaware House
Albany Nov 25/62

Dear Sir
I am sorry of the delay
acc. but forced to return. and
not answer till now

The price of an offer
\$40 is very low. but. sooner than
you should go elsewhere we accept
your offer.

You. later under quite
a mistake with regard to Rooms
for one or two persons. a
person. staying with us for a day
or two. we give a single Room
not a Room like \$80- or \$1.
For which single Room we charge
\$2⁵⁰ per day. and half a dollar
extra for fires. Such Rooms
as \$80- \$1. are charged by
the single day. (with fire included)

Ten dollars and a half per
day.

And again prices of all
kind of goods have advanced
from twenty to one hundred
per cent over last year.

Still
the Rooms are yours at
\$40 per week and shall
have them ready for you on
your arrival.

Yours truly
P. Rossignol

Wm E Cornell

Potsdam, St. Lawrence Co. N. Y.

Hon. *E. Cornell*.....

Nov 25..... 1862.

Dear Sir:

I beg leave to offer myself to your favor, as a candidate for DOOR KEEPER to the House of Assembly.

Having ever been an active, and as I believe, an efficient Union Man, I confidently solicit your aid and influence in my behalf.

For my qualifications for the faithful discharge of the duties of this station, I respectfully refer you to the following gentlemen in the county of St. Lawrence, which county has given 6075 Union Majority, this fall.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

EDWARD K. WHEELER.

We recommend the appointment of Mr. E. K. Wheeler to the office of Door Keeper of the Assembly. Mr. Wheeler has had the misfortune to lose his left hand, and is entitled to our sympathy and aid.

Respectfully Yours,

G. F. COLE,
B. USHER,
L. USHER,
E. D. BROOKS,

E. W. FOSTER,
H. L. KNOWLES,
S. C. CRANE,
J. REYNOLDS,

J. G. HOPKINS,
H. N. REDWAY,
O. D. BAKER,
E. W. CARPENTER.