T. L Harrison
5 Apl 1864

This is even worse than I supposed and I do hope that you will make an attempt to get the commissions stricken out of the bill and a clause instead inserted that they shall have none at all.

Still for a matter of 11000 Dollars I would not keep the road in such expensive management another year.

Apologizing for troubling you again

I am
respy truly yrs
T L Harrison

Hon Ezra Cornell

Nyork 5th Apl 1864

Dear Sir

Mr Smith is now here—
Can you not come here
Saturday and return Monday?
Smith said to me today that
he would like to see you,
and have the old guard
closed up—
I would like to get you
to make a compromise
with Chester for me—
I have made some changes
in my Telegraph matters,
which I think is for my inter
est— If you can come, go to
the U.S. Tel Office & tel me

Yours very respectfully
J L Speed

M L Cornell

Binghamton 5 Apl 1864

Hon E. Cornell

Dr Sir.

Mr Morgan said to me sometime ago that you would like the names of persons in each of the towns in our county to whom it would be well to send political documents, and in pursuance of his suggestion I now enclose you names for this town. I will send you names from other towns as soon as I can prepare the lists.

I sent some months or more ago to Mr Thompson a draft of an act making some changes in the charter of the Triadar Bridge Company,

There is no opposition to it and it is desired by a large number of people living in that section of the country: if you will see that the act is made to pass the Senate, you will oblige many constituents here.

Yours truly
L. Seymour

Albany Apr 5/64

Hon. Ezra Cornell

I have been in hopes of seeing you today, but must leave for New York before your return

I reside at Flushing 8 miles east of N.Y. City. About sixty of us have united & subscribed ~~for~~ capital to open a new railroad which will be of great local advantage to our place, & open a new outlet from over-crowded New York to a valuable section of county. We have no interest in the land, but go into it simply as a public measure, for which we are willing to contribute. The road is called the "Flushing

& Woodside Railroad". We need a bridge across a small stream called Flushing Creek. A bill for this purpose has passed the House, where it has been before various committees (House Bill 364). Supposing it all right we had not made preparation for attending it through the Senate, as a precisely similar bill had passed the Committee of the Senate. Today, an insidious & unexpected opposition appears from the 6th Flushing R.R. — We know not what will be the result. Mr Christie has it in charge May I ask you as a favor that you will cooperate with Mr Christie, in forwarding the bill through the Senate even though it may chance to be reported against by the Committee

I freely pledge my honor as a man, that the bill is a good one, meritorious in itself, & desired by all the citizens of Flushing & many others — Only a single interest (individual) is opposed.

Hurried &

Yours Truly

Orange Judd

Editor of

American Agriculturist

New York
April 8th 1864

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Having been informed that an attempt will be made to get a bill passed or a section attached to some bill now before the Senate to make nugatory the act entitled an Act in relation to Special Administrators or Collectors of the goods of Deceased Persons paped March 26th 1864— I take the liberty of asking your assistance to prevent the success of any such attempt as it is only for the purpose of allowing the Surrogate to throw into the hands of his Mozart friends all money belonging to estates of deceased persons without any means of compelling him to take proper security. The reason for asking for the Act lately passed was that two of the

securities taken for personal property amounting to eighty six thousand dollars I was informed by the deputy Sheriff he had executions against that he could find nothing to satisfy, will you do me the favor to make known to other Senators these facts that they may be aware of the object if any attempt is made as above

Very Respectfully Your Obt Sot

Samuel Lawrence

Union, Broome Co. N.Y.
April 5th 1864.

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir:

By a late act passed by our Legislature I see that the office of Notary Public is made vacant after the expiration of two years from the appointment and as the office is vacant in our town I have allowed myself to be so presumptious as to ask you to confer the favor on me of receiving my appointment to that office.

Not being acquainted with you I would refer you to G. W. Hotchkiss, George Burtett & H. Chapman

of Binghamton and
Electrician of my own
town.

I had the pleasure
of the acquaintance of
your son at New York
last November. I would
also refer you to him
I am a lawyer doing
business here in this place
If you will attend to this
you will confer a great favor
on your Ever Bold Friend
Edwin C. Moody

Oswego April 1864

Hon E Cornell

Dr Sir

This is a beautiful morning & one that will make you ache to be at home no doubt.

I see that Chenango has got through the House & now I hope you will be able to get it through the Senate will you please see to our local Bills School Bill cemetery Bill & Gravel Bill all now in the Senate having passed the House about all the time I had for want of time in your body.

I see that Land Warrants are now selling some at 1.42 5 cash for 160 that will do pretty well. Hoping that you are getting on finely & that Mrs C is enjoying well I am Yours

Respectfully
D I Chatfield

San Francisco, ~~March~~ April 7 1864.

Mr E. Cornell

To F. W. PINKHAM, Dr.

CARPENTER AND JOINER,

Whitton, Waters & Co., Printers.

No. 21 Pike Street, near Clay.

~~April~~ 7 So one Letter if You please.

My family are at Santa Cruz Cal all well. having seen Your name in the Papers as still residing in Ithaca. I wish You would write me a few lines. I will answer it & give You a short history of my life in California You will see by an Installation Notice in this Paper I send You I am a Temperate man have been for Eleven Years. worth in Mining Stocks and real Estate about 6500 dollars John about 5000 and Chester 9000. Anna remains single Phebe has 4 Children. I Expect Ruth & Anna here to go on a visit to John who is Post Master in Placerville 200 miles from here. please write particulars and Except this from

Your old Friend

F. W. Pinkham

To E Cornell Esq

Board of Education

Village of Binghamton

April 8 1864

Hon Ezra Cornell, Ithaca N.

am directed by resolution of this Board to ascertain upon what terms the Building erected by the Binghamton Seminary can be obtained for the use of the Union School of this Village. The property is very fine for school purposes consisting of a large and commodious school building with all the accessory out buildings beautifully located on the highest point of ground in the village upon a plot containing several acres. It is now the property of the State & mortgaged for Ten Thousand Dollars having been foreclosed and the property bid in at the Sheriffs sale of 1862 the Legislature passed an act transferring the property back to the Trustees upon certain

conditions with which they the trustees have failed to comply and the County engage at present in possession of the State.

The building is going to decay the grounds are entirely neglected going dilapidated and in short the whole concern clearly desirable and decimal — It ought to be in charge of some responsible party and until it may be restored to its original purpose and usefulness We would like Council to have the Legislature pass a supplementary act to the bill appointing to County to Act Board the same privileges granted to the Trustees of the Cemetery — If you are satisfied that the plan is a good one will you have the kindness to introduce a bill something like the amend and urge its passage

Yours Very Truly

Thos. R. Morgan

President

Board of Edu

Section 1. All the privileges, rights and powers granted to the Trustees of the Susquehanna Seminary by and act of the Legislature passed April 22. 1862 are hereby granted to the Board of Education of the Village of Binghamton upon the same conditions and under the same restrictions provided the said Board of Education shall avail itself of said privileges within one year from the date of the passage of this act.

Sec 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

Bath Steuben Co Apl 8. 1864

Wm E. Cornell

Dr. Sir

On receipt of your esteemed favor last week. I was confined to my room by a sudden and severe attack of gout. otherwise I should have done myself the pleasure of calling on you and doing what little was in my power to the furtherance of the Canal project

Although still unfit to travel I was obliged to visit this place to attend an important case before the circuit Court now sitting here

I have no doubt if Genral Adams should succeed in getting his bill through the Legislature that an arrangement might be made with him for the transfer of his franchise and work to such parties as we might arrange. and indeed I rather think that his wishes point in that direction. for I can not see any other course open to him. In such case however. I would

be absolutely necessary that the bill should allow the canal to be made of enlarged size so as to make it a ship canal.

I shall be at home by the first of the coming week and if I can be of any service shall await your instructions

Yours very truly

Wm Sumner

Albany April 8th 1874

Senator Cornell

The Amsterdam Bridge question will probably come before the Senate to day.
The two printed papers herewith enclosed represent the views of two classes of persons interested in the question
If those who make the requests contained in these papers shall fail in satisfying you that they are reasonable and just, it will gratify them to know that their statement of their

Case has been read and
Considered by those who
Are to decide it

With great Respect

Dear Sir I am
Pardon me for earnestly
requesting that you read
them before the Vote is taken

As the Bill has not yet been
disposed of I take the
liberty of sending you
the accompanying papers

11 April 64

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir I saw your speech favoring a Ship Canal from Cayuga Lake to Lake Ontario Came duly to hand, in which it appears that you have done ample Justice to the bill under Consideration it would seem that you had effectually cleared away all obstacles, stumbling blocks, or objections that could reasonably be raised against said Bill — said Canal in fact ought to be a National undertaking but our nation has got their hands about full at present I should be highly pleased to see that great Canal accomplished — I have also for thirty years had an intense

I think Education is nothing your associates to vote for the Grand McAdamizing measure

anxiety for a Ship Canal on the American side of the Niagara Falls from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie will aught to be on a level at last with that insolent and tyrant Nation Great Britain if we ever will should not have to give up our prisoners of war hereafter as we did in the Case of Slidell & Mason Our Nation is now Lord of the Seas but are not of the Lakes while England has a Canal around Niagara falls and we have none we should have at our earliest convenience a Niagara Ship Canal and a Canal Connecting the upper lakes with the Mississippi River then we could Concentrate our Gun Boats on the Lakes when necessary but this Cursed Rebellion Stagnates internal improvements very much

I suppose you have already heard the glad tidings that Ithaca has Emancipated herself from the Thralldom of Copperheadism and out of Union Suppression in Tomp Co this year

Fear the high Tariff on whiskey passed by Congress lately although strictly right still it will cause many a grog brusers to vote against the union Cause next fall the high taxes also that will shall necessarily have to pay will draw off some votes and we may need all of them things look well this spring however if the war progresses this summer as we expect it will help us very much

Respectfully Yours

G. T. Robertson

Do not forget to insure as the subscription list would waxen fat if it was not for such additions etc. Taxes ought to be paid

14 Ann St.

New York April 11th 1864.

Dear Sir.

I was informed some time ago by the express agent at Ithaca that you wished to see the proof of the sheep cuts sent to you about the first of February last. I accordingly instructed him to show them to you, since which I have not been paid nor have I heard from you. The work that I do for all parties out of this city, is for cash. Will you cause the bill to be paid, $94.40 or inform me why this delay occurs.

Respectfully

Rob't H. Carson

Hon. E. Cornell.

Ithaca April 11th 1867

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Yours of Mar 30th with name for the new Band was duly received. and would say that at a meeting held by the members it was unanimously Resolved that we Tender you our thanks for the name and that it be adopted. and we hope by Study and practice to make the "Cornelian Band" second to none.

We received our other new Instruments last week and They are as splendid a set as can be made, We have yet to get two more to perfect the organization. or to have a full set.

We are Sincerely Yours &c

Charles Randolph

For the Band

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I think you will be surprised to hear I have not yet heard from Messrs. Boardman & Finch. This delay has given me a good deal of inconvenience as I had informed Mr. Williamson, the lawyer who attends to any little business for us, that I had only to write to you that we had accepted your offer & he would have the money by return. Dear Sir I know this is not your fault but

the gentlemen you have employed seem to be so careless about it — I suppose it is a small affair for them although it is a big one for me. I am extremely sorry to trouble you again but you would oblige me much if you would have the papers sent to you in Albany and my sister, who will be in Hudson early next week, will go to Albany to see you.

I enclose a photograph of my son which he had taken about two months ago, on his way to the depot. When I last heard he was with Gen. Banks going up the Red River. By the papers they seem to be very busy in Louisiana which makes me extremely anxious. Hoping to hear from you soon

Yours very truly
Jessie C. Blake

11th April /64

Box 429 Post-Office Philada

Lummis Bro's & Sutton,

No. 64 READE STREET.

New York, 11 Apl 1864

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir

I have just returned to the City and would like to be posted as to the position of the Canal Bill. Had it not been for my unfortunate illness I could have been of some service to you during the last fortnight. I have just had some conversation with some of my Wall St friends and they tell me that if it is for our interest they can give us material aid in defeating Adams bill in the Assembly. Your bill is in a fair way. and you think an influence had better be exerted against A.'s bill please write me immediately.

I wrote you a few lines from Bath with the idea that perhaps if his bill were suspended 5 years. his franchise might be purchased at a fair rate. Being on the spot you can be the best judge

which course would be the most advisable for the intended ship canal

By the by. My friends here are interested in the extension of the Second Avenue Rail Road now before your house. and if your aid could be made available in passing that bill. It would be the means of enlisting their influence in behalf of the canal. Any enactment some prominent names as acceptable

Awaiting your commands

I am truly

Yours

Wm W Lummis

Ludlowville N. Y.
April 11. 1864

Hon E. Gould

Dr Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of various documents with which you have favored me, If "damned to everlasting fame" be desirable to Gov Seymour his cause has certainly secured that object - & no wonder that Hon Senators in their review of his Mal administration should have given him such audacious imputes in his flight to the pinnacle of infamy.

Expecting something from you on the Grand Idea of Water communication between Cayuga & Ontario I am pleased to find You have been able to embody in so small space such a Mass of plain substantial facts bearing favorably on this important Measure,

You rightly insist on the point that the interest as well as the good name & reputation of the Empire State is inseparably connected with the accomplishment of this most noble enterprize.

This Idea seems to have been imprest on the people & Govermnt of our State during long years past, but in the absence of concentrated & determined effort what has been done may be compared to the futile attempt to extinguish the fire in a burning House by pouring on Water from a Teapot!

I predict that this Measure will yet carry some fearless advocate for expunging the foul blot of the Cayuga Marshes from the fair escutcheon of our State to the Gubernatorial Chair — perhaps not in our day but less important questions have Made as well as Unmade Governors! —

Unavoidable delay in Closing my letter from the pressure of Post Office business without help allows me to convey to you at his request the respects of Mr John R. Mitchell then whom a More honorable man is seldom found among us,

He is fully alive to the importance of the proposed Canal from Cayuga to Sodus, and requests that I should assure you that so far as his knowledge extends this last improvement is earnestly desired by the people and such is his confidence in the beneficial results to all business points within reasonable distance that he would gladly associate with some Gentlemen of your foresight & enterprize in a More extensive use of his water power at this place,

Want of time & Space will not permit further particulars in relation to our actual necessities for various improvements which might be made to the Credit as well as the advantage of our Village and to which with your permission I may hereafter allude

Very truly & Respectfully
Your obt Servt
John Ludlow
Postmaster

John Ludlow
11 Apl 63

E. G. Faul
12 Apl 1864

West Sanford
Apl 12th 1864

Hon Ezra Cornell
My Dear Sir
This will introduce to you my Friend and neighbour Lewis B Brown who visits Albany on account of a Bill now before the Senate, relative to the towns of Providence; in regard to which he may wish to make some explanations. Knowing that you wish to be informed on all matters

which come before you,
I volunteer this line to
you, with the assurance
that you may implicitly
rely on any statements
Mr Brown may make

Very Truly Yours
Edwd G Faile

N. L Burdick
Apl, 1864

If Mr Cornell will furnish Henry R. Benedict with a list of the Autograph signatures now in the Album in Mr Cornell's possession, Mr Benedict will supply him with such other signatures as he has received since

In order to do this the list must be sent certainly by tomorrow as Mr B. intends taking the remainder of his Autographs to the Metropolitan This the last of this week

Yrs B. Rank Place

April 12th 1864

Minneapolis Minn.
April 12th 1864

Wm E. Connell

My Dear Sir

Yesterday on my way down the Lake I met our friend Judge Boardman and in conversation with him Allusion was made to telegraph matters and among other things he said you did not desire to subscribe for the full amount to which you are entitled in the Russia line. Had you offered this him I am certain he would pay the assessment. Now I do not wish to be intrusive but I would regard it as a great favor if you would give me of your right fifty (50) shares upon my paying the assessment which would be for the first #25 11/100 ths

If you can do so do so at your

Dyan Off as I said about your
bill please run under great
obligations, Dyan
Please let me hear from
you by return mail
Obligations Ever
Yours
Henry D Bentz

Nichols, April the 12th 1864

Dear Sir

Take this opertunity to return you my hearty thanks for a beautiful copy of Red Book received some days ago in good order it will a valuable book of reference as long as time lasts, besides a number of Articles will want much Studying, I also thank you for a beautiful Copy of yor recent Speech on Ship Canal received Monday last, I have read it with much satisfaction.

Any Speech you may send me will be thankfully received also any Doc, I would be glad to get all the Canal Reports

Yours truly
Robert Howell

Hon Ezra Cornell
Senator 24 District
Albany
N. York.

JACKSONVILLE NURSERY,

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS, ROSES, GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS, &C.

Jacksonville, Tompkins Co. N. Y. Apr 13 1864

J. A. Nattison Apr 13 64

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

I have drawed writing or mad an article of agreement with Frear and made him the 100 to bind the barg in and have a gread to pay him sixteen hundred and fifty dollars the 25 of this month the ballenc the 15 of October this is the ~~proof proposals~~ a greement I made with him when I first talked to him and he held me to it. Frear has ben attacked with the Inflamatory rumatis and will not bee abled to do much this spring he is not able to bee aute of his ~~bead~~ bed I have made arangments to have other parties do the work and take care of the ~~greenhouse~~ store house on the farm and run the ~~steam~~ house they will move the first of the week the mans names air Newell & Riddle m Newell lives at Lenon he has sold his farm and will live on the place for the year to come he probelly will ~~will~~ by by a farm within the year Riddle is his son in law and a man of a good deal of energy so is Mr William Newell I have made arangments to have the wheete seaded with clover

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24-6

also the clover and wheat sowed with plaister
I want you to answer a few questions

do you want enny trees planted [redacted] on the place this Spring permanently to stand if so ~~what~~ how menny

Do you want my part of those pears near cooks trees I would like to now I will prune them different if you have them in pirimed shape if you wish them [redacted] have the just class trees I would advise you not to have enny thing planted but the first class trees I am not particklular about youre having the trees unless you would rather have them than not

I intend taking up all that was planted a bout youre house except the apples the sod is not fit attall it is a pailier through and except the apples the winter has ~~made~~ used up nearly all the pears I will take up what few there is a live on the ground

if you air not home by the 25 I will make some arangments a bout the paymen of the $16.50

I thair could hire a few apples plant-ed out profitable on the farm whair the corn ~~was~~ [redacted] was last year Answer immediatly

Very Respectfully
J. M. Mattison

I am driven almost to distraction in my business

First National Bank.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apl. 13 1864

My Dear Father,

I enclose circulars from Palmer in regard to Dividend &c,

Do you think it best for you to take $500,000. of the extension stock as you suggested when at home? I am fearful that it will prove an uncomfortable load for you to carry, &

From present appearances there will be no lack of capital to carry the thing through and I do hope you will not allow yourself to get into a position which will cause you the least uneasiness financially,

You have worked hard enough and have secured a

fortune, which if you avoid assuming too many doubtful responsibilities, will allow you to spend the remaining years of your life, which I hope may be many, in such pursuits as may best please you, and I again repeat that I hope you will take care to avoid the necessity of again loading yourself down with business cares. I really hope you will conclude to make your subs. $300.000 instead of 500.000.

I have subscribed for $10.000. of the '10/40 loan for you, and have ordered the purchase of 20.000. 5/20's at 113 or under with interest from Nov 1st. The 5/20's are the cheapest but patriotism calls for the '10/40's as being calculated to most directly aid the Govt. so I conclude to divide the thing which I hope you will approve.

Very Truly Yrs

A. B. Cornell

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Geneva April 13th 64

Hon E. Cornell
Senate Chamber
Albany

Dear Sir

Your favour of 12th. inst was received this morning.

I accept the pasture at Ovid, and shall expect to pay for it whenever it suits your convenience to call for it.

Hoping that you have now entirely recovered from your ~~usual~~ recent illness, I remain, with much respect

Yours truly
Lucius M. Sheldon.

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I have made application to the Governor to be re-appointed as Notary Public for the County of Kings—

I see by the papers that two lots have been appointed and my name is not among them. Will you do me the great favor (for the second time) to do what you can to get me re-appointed. You know something of the nature of my business. It is necessary for me to have it to carry it on—

If you will do me this favor I shall be under your obligations to you

Yours truly

Thos M Edwards

New York April 13. 1864

Western Union Telegraph Co.,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N.Y., April 14 1864

Hon Ezra Cornell
Albany N.Y.
Dr Sir

Yours of the 13th Inst
The transfer Books Closed 30th of March
at the close of business on that day
The Div. on all Stock sold before that
time of course goes to purchaser
unless specially reserved. I think the
transfers made by you before the books
closed amounted to 310 shares. I
have no means of knowing what sales
you made & only as indicated by the
transfer books

I dont understand your question as to
Pacific Dividend You do not appear as the
owner of any Pacific Stock Thus no Div.
on Pacific Stock to W.U. Stockholders

Shall I rely upon the $100.000 part
of your Quota of Extension Stock ?

Yours truly
O.H. Palmer

Ithaca Apl- 14th '76

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir-

Yours came duly to hand, & it not only astonished but puzzled me. Not being adept in the many intricacies of the Law, I have waited in order to lay the case before my Brother, as he used to assist my father in his business.

Now in the first place you say, "You gave your Father-in-law & Father a judgement to secure the amount due them, & upon that judgement the Execution I sent you, was issued while you was away from home. but no action taken, no collection made, or property sold." Now I ask, Did not the

placing the Execution in the hands of my Father (the Sheriff) make cost on the Execution? And did it not entitle him to his fees just as much as if he had made the collection?

Did he not inform you & Mrs. Wood, on several occasions that such was the case? Again, How could an Execution be returned satisfied after being in the hands of the Sheriff, if the cost was not paid?

You further state, that "you settled your indebtedness with the plaintiff's & paid them, & in the account of Mrs. Wood was an item for the cost in this suit."

Brother says that he was present at an interview between Mrs. Wood & my Father, but a short time previous to my Father's death, & my Father stated to Mrs. Wood, that he would like to have the cost on that Execution, Mrs. Wood said it was not for him to pay the cost, & that my Father should see you about it, & that you would pay him without a doubt,

I most assuredly would not have troubled you, if I had not certainly thought that it was a debt due my Father, But as the amount is but a trifle, we will let the matter drop without further controversy; I therefore enclose the check with many thanks for your well meant kindness; & if it is not putting you to, too much trouble, please return me the old Execution as I wish to replace it as my dear Father left it, & you will oblige

Yours Respectfully

Mrs. H. F. Mowry

To

Hon E. Cornell

Albany

New York April 14 1864

Wm L Roelick

Dear Sir

Your 11th inst — I will give as much to pay the people of Ithaca for boring when in my judgment there is not the least prospect of finding salt, as they will give me for boring in Saginaw (when I am about to bore) when I know there is salt — Nevertheless — I will pay $3 per Bbl for all the salt Ithaca may make in the next three years if they will pay me $2 for all I make in the same time — — But this is not to the point & I will get to it — I have no confidence whatever that any thing but utter waste of time & money will result from your salt boring — & therefore will not give any thing toward it — Nevertheless, no man would rejoice more than myself, to find that my belief is erroneous, and I wish you Complete Success — Yours W. N. Sage &

Everard House
April 14/72

Hon Ezra Cornell
Dear Sir —

Mr John
I. Phelps of New York who is a
director of the Manhattan Gas
Light Co, of which Co I am the
President, asked me to call on
you in relation to certain bills
now in the Legislature affecting
the interest of the company

Mr Phelps told me that
the mention of his name would
be all the introduction I would
need —

I respectfully ask an
interview, that I may explain
the business which brought me
here — Please leave word at
the office when it will be

convenient for you to pay me as I am anxious to return home —

I have the honor to be
Your Very Obdt Sy

Charles Rowan

Falls April 16th 1864

Dr Sir -

Yours received - Do you mean that you would turn over to me some of the Russian by my paying the assessment or do you charge me something besides - If you can let me have it without anything more than the assessment would like twenty five shares for myself & twenty five (25) for Mr Brigham one of my old stand bys I cannot afford to pay anything more than the assessment - I am sorry to hear that your health is poor again - Our business opens very brisk - Receipts are larger than ever before at this season -

Respectfully &c
W. A. Peach

Don E Cornell -
Albany -

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Western Union Telegraph Co.,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N.Y., April 16 1864

Hon Ezra Cornell
Senator
Albany N.Y.

Dear Sir of the 15th
rec'd. The Pacific Capital you know was $3.000.000
The W.U. owned of this $1.722.900
out Stock was amount $1.277.100
So that the W.U. now owns the entire
$3.000.000. Our capital was nominally
increased from $9.000.000. $11.000.000 but
the $1.277.000 only issued. Thus we stand
I am much obliged by your opinion that
I can stand upon the privilege of subscribing
for $100.000 of your stocks of the Enlarged
Stock

I am not aware of any price attached to
the right to subscribe or that the right could
be sold for any thing save to the payment
of the 8% Tax $100.000 or 1000 shares of your
Stock designed for me I shall want you to elect to
take with what you intend to take for yourself

Western Union Telegraph Co.,

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., ... 186

I will buy the 5 % on the 500 shares and you can then transfer the Scrip to me. The Scrip will have to be issued in name of the W. U. Stockholder who made the Election. The right cannot be transfered so as to have the Scrip you would be entitled to to third parties you might designate. This would lead to confusion It must be issued under the resolution giving W. U. Stockholders the right to elect to them or it will lapse and be subject to the distribution of the Board of directors and issued to such parties as it may direct by resolution

If I have made myself understood you will see the necessity of the suggestion made

Yours truly

O. H. Palmer

Ithaca Apl. 17

Hon E. Cornell

Dr Sir/

I have sent to Rochester and new York for two Bushels of Early Kent Peas and cannot procure them in either case. will you please purchase them for me and send by Express - if they are to be had in Albany.

I will pay all expenses

Yours Truly

N. Pattenden

all well

Apl 17th 1864

Dear Howes

Yours of the 13th is at hand, enclosing circulars from W.U. Tel Co.

I think likely that 250 or 300.000 of Extension Stock is as much as it is best for me to take to hold,

I shall have to subscribe for the amounts that others want of my proportion. They can advance the five per cent hereon & I transfer to them when the stock is issued - O.H. Palmer wants 100. shares, Senator Munger wants 100, A.B. Smith wants 100, Barto wants 100, John McGraw wants some, and Everett

other parties have solicited the privilege to take some,

I am glad you have subscribed for the 10/14s & 5/20s The 5/20 is the best investment at even a higher price, but as you remark, the other loan more directly aids the Govt at this time —

I have a letter from Mattison saying he has under a written contract with Tiers for the 80 Acre Farm at Crowbar, paid $100; down which I sent him from him, and agreed to pay $1650 — on 25th Apl inst and bal in October —

Have Finch Examine title and if right, pay the $1650. and the balance if Tiers will take it —

Chenango passed with a strong vote, Truman would have been satisfied to have it fail in Senate, so said Terwilliger and several Senators to me, but in this he was not gratified, The next we shall hear, will be that he carried it through H & C. Sodus is effectually killed in the House, I dont think it can be revived again this Session =

We must prepare for a fight upon it next winter, and carry Cayuga + Ontario through — .

I Think we shall adjourn this week —

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

HBC

Rochester Apl 15— 64

Hon E Cornell
Senate Chamber Albany N.Y.
Dear Sir —

I sent Mr Johnson his leg on the 12th of Apl. and a day or two after I wrote you, but as I have not heard from you suppose that my letter must have miscarried — The lowest price for which I make my best leg, is 125 dollars, except on my Gov. contract, but in this case I would like to show my good will by charging only 100.

Very respectfully your most obedient svt —

Douglas Bly.

197 East 19th St. New York City
April 18th 1864.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Sir:

In behalf of your former protégé – Dr. Janusky – I take the liberty of asking you to look over the enclosed application for transfer made at his earnest and repeated solicitation. You will perhaps remember speaking with me regarding him, last winter, and that on that occasion you were kind enough to say you would be willing to assist him in obtaining a promotion. He seems, just now, more desirous of being recalled to active service in the States, than even for a promotion, thinking himself able to earn that, if not kept permanently in the dreary exile where the last six or

eight Months have been passed: I hope therefore - if this application seems to you proper and reasonable, - that you will kindly take the trouble of giving it such endorsement as may be fittest to insure its success... You will thereby confer another favor on one already indebted to you for his opportunity of serving under our Government. ——— That he is a Competent Surgeon, his admission to the "Volunteer Corps" is evidence — that he is a faithful one - I have none better than the fact that he was, on leaving, presented with a handsome sword, by the the inmates of Harewood Hospital, in token of their esteem and Gratitude.

If it please you to Grant the Aid requested you will oblige, by forwarding the enclosed document together with whatever form of endorsement you may choose to add - to my address as above.

Very respectfully.

Sara Lee Porter.

Washington D.C.
April 18th 1864,

Hon, Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir, I suppose I have heretofore sent you a copy of Arnold bill but for fear that I may not have done so I now inclose one.

Your speech is unanswerable & I earnestly hope that your bill will pass. In that event I shall feel confident of aid from your Congress.

It is a little awkward to get an appropriation here for a measure which does not

present an undivided support from the State where it originates,

This is not true with Arnold's bill, it does not command a united vote from the West. How does the prospect of your bill appear in the Senate?

I am greatly rejoiced at your success with the Canal bill. It not only greatly benefits each section of the State, but places our Senator in an unassailable position.

Truly Yours
Giles W. Hotchkiss