

Dear Sir

Nichols Augth 10. 1864

I have your letter of the 22^d of July but regret you had no 2^d part of Admiral Report but wish you to put yourself to no trouble on my account, I am already much interested and obliged to you for former favouring

I have twelve vol of the Nip & Pacific N. H. Reports than should be thirteen vol, I am looking Part 1st vol XII. When I received Part II I noticed it was marked Part II but supposed it was marked so on account of belonging vol first of the whole series vol first and both parts of vol XII are gone, I Stephen Northrup sent. The whole work is of great value and I contributed material for making up vol VIII, &c Judge A. Wells of Mass distributed the many vol I am looking and I presume there is a number in Mass that has only that one vol on part 1 & 11 of vol XII but they are of no use as they belong to vol I

Now I wish you to look over your library and see if you have any spare Part 1. XII. if you have I will exchange you a vol of Coast Survey report for 1861 U. S. Agricultural Reports for 61 & 2 two vol also preliminary survey Report 1860 also one or two other vols, I have within eight months made some twelve or fifteen efforts to get the work but so far have failed if you have the vol please send by express to Oswego within a few days so I will know what to do &c

We are now having very warm dry weather again
I have been Cradling Oat this P.M. and heat almost
sufficing Short winged wit and Oats left enough
a majority of my Oats are good size & fine but I fear
that many Oats on hills will yield only ten or twelve
bushels, you are a majority of meadow was very high
Several fields yielding not more than eight a thousand
you are, Corn & Potatoes of a fine growth but the crop
will be very light and late.

If you have any of your Photographs or Plates I
would like very much to get a copy or if you can inform
where I can buy it I should prize it very much.

I have lately read the last vol of Forresters your &
Johnsons letters are of great value also your sketch is just the
thing & the report by Walcotts Fan is of great value.

Please remember it is not first vol XII that I want
and the books I offer to send are duplicates and just as
good as when they came from the Printers.

Respectfully yours
Robert Howell

How Green Cornell

Albion

N.Y.

R. Howell
Aug 16. 64

Ottawa Aug: 10 1864

Hon E. Corbett }
Albany N.Y. } Dear Sir.

Your kind note in answer to mine
relating to Mr. Harrington of Lyons came
July 11th hand but he did not come
about the stock. Being under the
necessity of selling I did not know
but what you might buy 100-
or 200 more shares seeing that
it would be a trifling sum to you.
The fact is I have got to go to
farming I see, in order to live,
& at the same time to preserve
my integrity & independence in these present
evil times - If you can make me
an offer please do so to other

Yours truly
Thos. Burrill

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I beg to hand you
the enclosed as for papers
and request the favour of an
early settlement and

Oblige Yours most obedt
Jas Brown
Wm Brown

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Camp at St. Charles Ark
Aug. 11th 1864

Dear Brother

Yours of 31st July reached me last evening. finding me in good health, we left Memphis on the 3^d inst and reached here per steamer on the 6th. we are now building fortifications to keep open communication to Gen Steeds Army, we are doing heavy fatigue & picket duty, but expect a fine time as soon as we get fortified. I received the draft you sent, and got the money all right. — I am trying to get a commission in my old Co. over the Sgt. who expects a commission, but I do not want one under him as he is a coward & is despised by all good men of the company. — you will excuse me for writing you on the blank sheet you sent me when I tell you paper here is worth 50¢ for quire & poor at that. If I fail to get a commission it will

cost me nearly all my pay to live as I
am compelled to buy the greater part of my
living, but that will be preferable to me
to being in hosp't, as I am otherwise as
well as ever and I consider it every soldier's
duty to stay where he can do the most
good. Letters directed via Memphis
will reach me all right

Wm O Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Yours Respectfully

W B Cornell
Sergt "G" Co 95th Ill. Vol.

Aug 11/63
W B Cornell

Rochester. Aug 12/65.

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Ithaca.

Mr Sir?

Your note recommending Mr. Johnson
came duly, and I shall be glad if able to place
him.

Service at the Bellevue House commences
now at 5. A. M. This will surely meet every want.
The U. S. Co have leased at a rent of \$2000 per
annum the hall of that Hotel, or, rather, that
part of it at the foot of the winding stairs.

Respectfully yours
James D. Reid

Elmira Aug^t 15th 63

Hon^{ble} E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Allow me
to introduce to you,
my friend, Prof. J. F.
Richardson of Rochester
University. Whatever civilities
you may show him will
be duly appreciated by
him, & also confer a
favor on yours

Very Truly

A. Sargles

Lyons August 11th 1864

William R. Humphrey Esq
Dear Sir

Although I am without reply to my last to you, yet having had communications with some whose whose views I am bound to respect it has become necessary for me to state something qualifying a remark in my said last letter.

I therein said, substantially, that in the intricate measures to go on with the works in which myself & friends have been so long engaged, it would be our intention to retain such position, as to show that a want of harmony of action on the subject of the large Enterprise of connecting the Ontario & Huron Lakes, should not be chargeable to those representing the rights & interests of the Gordon Canal Company.

My views on this subject are I think quite well understood, and sufficient time has elapsed since I first made them known to have them appreciated and acted upon, and it seems now reasonable that I should limit a time within which I will negotiate on the subject with those who may wish to acquire the rights I represent.

To do this is the object of this letter which I write for the information of yourself and your fellow citizens of Thaca.

It is already very distinctly understood that we are willing to transfer our rights and property in this work to those who wish to construct the large Canal, for a suitable consideration, and to unite with the purchasers in such measures as they may wish us to adopt in procuring the necessary legislation on their behalf.

And it is also distinctly understood that we will not consent that the payment of the consideration which we deem just and which may be agreed upon shall depend, either upon the contingency of the success of the new Company in the procurement of the legislation they may desire, nor upon the after contingency of their procuring by subscription or stock or otherwise of the Capital they will require for the execution of the work, nor will we now consent to any delay in the pursuit of the measures we deem proper for our interests.

regard
The full bound to this position by a just regard to our rights, and by a proper consideration of our relations with the State — The reasons for these views have been often stated, and need not be repeated.

We will hold this position, until the first day of September proximo. After which day we shall not be able to sell our rights and property at the value we now put on them, and after which day I shall not be bound to negotiate on the subject.
Awaiting during the above period the

the answer and the definite action of yourself & friends
I agree with sincere

Respect & Esteem

Truly Yours Wm. Adams

Geological Rooms

Albany Aug. 17-1864

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

In your letter

of the other day you speak of purchasing
my collection of Fossils next winter -

I am very anxious to dispose of it in
this State - and for some reasons soon
and I take the liberty to offer you
my Geological Library in addition if you
will make the purchase within this
month - The books embrace most of
the late works on Geology - and among
them the Complete works of Agassiz
published in Europe at a price of near
four hundred Dollars I believe - and for
which he made out about two hundred
- I value them at seven five hundred Dollars

The truth is my health is not
good & I am quite anxious to close

my affairs - I had some hopes that
my Son would purchase my cabinet
or rather pay my Daughter \$5000
but he has no taste for such things
& probably his Mother will not have
all of which induces me to make
you the above offer -

I have not the least doubt but
this collection will within a few
years command double the price I
now ask for it. - for I will
know another equal to it could
not be collected - and it contains
a vast number of the Unique
Types of our geological reports - and
some day the State will require
them for the Cabinet -

I hope you will pardon my frank
avowal of the circumstances in which
I am & my desire to dispose of it
to you - I beg you to favour

me with a reply at your leisure
very respectfully
yours
C. Jewett

Lummis Bro's & Sutton,

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Dr Sir

New York, 18 Aug 1864

I am in receipt of your favor of 15th inst
I see that you have misunderstood my
suggestion in regard to a change of route

I did not propose a route to Seneca
Lake, but to Cayuga Lake via Seneca
falls, under the supposition that this
route would obviate the objection to the
supply of water being taken from the
 Erie Canal. I believe the distance from
the falls to Cayuga Lake is only about 10
miles. I merely threw out the suggestion
well knowing that you were better
posted than I was.

In regard to Paul A. I am told
by a friend that he is much embar-
rased, and looks to this as the only
means of extrication: which accounts
for his tenacity as regards a cash
arrangement. With much respect

Wm Lummis

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Aug 20 1864

Mr E Cornell

Dear sir

I will be at the lake at your farm
on Monday next at half past 8 or 9 oc in
the forenoon

Very Respectfully Yours

James M Mattison

P.s I left a basket at the ~~club room~~ Clubroom
with some early pears in it I had expected to
of returned in the afternoon but was detained
untill after dark, you can dispose of them as
you see fit, bring with you a small basket.
I have a few pears for you too


250, Water Street,

Dear Sir, August 20th /64

Yours of the
15th reached me at this
place, and I telegraphed
you yesterday at ~~Atossa~~
to know if you would
be at home on the 20th ^{at} 2¹/₂,
it being my intention to
go over and see you. I
did not at the time think
that the 21st was fixed.

I write now to say that I
am advised by my Physicians
not to move for a day or two,
and inasmuch as I have
not rec^d any answer to my
Telegraph, and tomorrow
is Sunday, I will hold my-
self in readiness to fill
any ~~disappointment~~ you
may make for you to

Came to this City
or New York, or for
me to go to Ithaca or
any other place you may
name. It is important
that we have an interview
soon, as I expect daily
to receive the bill of lading
of a double set of plowing
tackle. It was to have been
shipped about the first of
this month (per steamer).
It is the apparatus that ~~was~~
won the first prize at the
Royal Agricultural Fair,
England. It is complete
in every particular and
ready for steady and perma-
nent work. I took part in
working it for more than
ten ⁽¹⁰⁾ day previous to the
prize contest, and know
to have been subject to the
most severe tests, both then
and at the fair.
It will be difficult to exhibit
properly at the N.Y. State Agri-
cultural Fair, as there is not
sufficient time to train the

men to operate the engine.
I should like to do a week's
work (private), as first improve-
ment of importance. All steam
plowing in this country
has failed, and if there is any
hitch with this, all who see it
will be led to conclude that it is
like the other attempts, although
the hitch might be in conse-
quence of unskillful handling.
There are many things
that I would like to say
to you, but I am not
in a state to write, besides
it is not in any case practica-
ble to write all that it is desirable
to say in such a case as
this. I have not yet received
from my sea voyage, but
expect to be quite ready for any
emergency in a few days. Until
then, I propose to stay here, or
hereabouts. Hoping to hear
from you I remain
Yours Respectfully
W. L. E.

Dear Mr. Geo
Telegraph Mr. Geo
Care of Mr. Geo
250 Water Street Elmira

W. Geo Aug 30. 64

La Fayette, Ind.
August 22, 1864

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir

We have not heard
from you, since your return to
Ithaca, in relation to the notes
of \$70, and \$45, O, I & J. Tel. Co., to Jacob
Beck, about which we correspon-
ded in Jan. & Feb. last.

Mr B's widow, is in need of the
money, and makes an urgent
appeal for their collection.

Your obt. servs

Levering Bros.

Indianapolis Aug 22/64
Mr E Cornell
Ithica

Dear Sir

I have in my possession two
shares \$50,00 each of the stock of
the Ohio Indiana & Illinois Tele-
graph Company issued at this
place November 27th 1850

Is it worth anything and
if so how much? Are there
not a good many dividends due
on it.

I enclose stamp for
return answer, please answer

Respectfully
H. Maguire.

Office of the Binghamton Iron Works.

Binghamton, N. Y. Aug 22 1864

A B Cornell Esq
Sir

Enclosed we send
note for \$1,500. We send to you as
we do not know whether E C is at
home or not. Please get it around
som as convenient, & oblige

Yours Truly.

Shapley Hopkins & Robbins

Strom

New York Aug 23/
1864

My dear Senator,

Your favour I read
to day asking me to purchase
& ship you a marble Mantel,
Please drop me a line
if it be for Parlor, dining
room or chamber, and
whether it shall be, white,
black & gold, or green,
marble, and about the
costs, they range from
40 to 125 dollars about
30 per cent more than last
year. I will ship it
at once on receipt of your
answer, by mail or on
the wire.

Very Resp
Yours
Geo. A. Campbell
63, Lexington

Gaines Aug 24. 1844

Dear Brother,

I have executed to you a chattel mortgage on my interest in the mill here, where I mortgaged the money which you let me have a copy of which I hereby enclose.

I have been sick with chill from all summer, and now I am not able to do any thing, and I have taken this step to protect you and my self from the advantage Mr Perkins is trying to take of me;

I bought Perkins out last spring & agreed to pay him the money he put in the cause which was \$827 provided I got a claim we had against the property of \$1200, which I am not likely to receive. The whole of Molly has also got chill from the children an ill.

Yours Respectfully,
J. H. Cowen

Franklin, Del. Co N.Y.

Wednesday Aug 25th 1864

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

J. Edgar Payne
25th Aug 64

I have often thought since I was at your house nearly four years since that I would write to you but have never until the present moment set myself about it

I regretted very much that you were absent from home at the time although I was very pleasantly received and hospitably entertained by your family and was enabled to transact all necessary business with your son Horace

The Short Hair Bull calf (Prince of Oxford) which I brought home with me has improved both in size and beauty beyond my most sanguine expectations

He is the pride of his owner and I think reflects great credit on his breeder We have exhibited him at several county fairs and when on exhibition he has never failed in obtaining both a ~~large~~ premium and a large crowd of admiring spectators Prince is now four years old has ~~the~~ weighed one year and a half since over nineteen hundred lbs (1900) He is now in good fair condition but not fleshy and will weigh at least twenty two cwt (2200) and I

Think that he will continue to grow for some time yet as he has never forced or fed very high. He is a sure stock getter and although full of life and high spirited is very tractable and easily managed. We never think of ~~leading~~ leading him either with a rope or staff but always drive him with a whip like a well broken ox.

I think it is very seldom that you find as many good points combined in one animal as is found in Prince of Oxford. He has a splendid front—Head Horns Neck Shoulder Breast and Dewlap. I think as near perfect as you can get them.

He is straight on the back with a good loin and hips and does not slope off on the rump in the least as is often the case with very many otherwise really good animals. He has good hind quarters is good in the flank. He has a fine set of limbs with good feet—is better in the crops than the average of Short Horn bulls and I think he is as good a handler if not the best I ever touched. The President of our County Ag Society Mr D G Northrup says that Prince of Oxford is a better bull than Harisons Bull Hot Spur which took the first prize at the state Fair last fall. I did not attend the Fair so I cannot speak for myself but I was at the Michigan St Fair at Kalamazoo and certainly did not see any thing that compared with him there. You may think that as I am particularly interested in that perhaps I am not a proper judge and may have exaggerated somewhat in my description of Prince. However I think that if you could see him you would agree with me.

I never saw an animal that had more show and style as that could get his head as high as Prince

I had the pleasure of looking over Mr Thorne's here of Short Horns and also Mr Kelley's of Dutchess Co a few weeks since Mr Thorne has some splendid cows and the finest lot of heifers I ever saw He also has some very good young bulls but allowing me to be the judge

He positively has no aged bulls that will begin to make the show that Prince will (Let I Grand Duke begins to show the effects of old age - Royal Duke 5 yr old is quite an ordinary animal, he is neither large or nice - 6th Duke is a very pretty 2 yr old red roan bull but I think rather under size I particularly admired a yearling bull nearly red in color called 7th Duke Mr G has since my visit sold him to Mr Brown one of his neighbors

Mr Kelley's stock looked finely He has some very fine cows but I think his young stock is not as good as Mr Thorne's his younger animals are mostly the get of Hawatha I noticed one defect in a good many of them and that is an inclination to slope off on the rump instead of coming out straight and square as they should some of them are also rather heavy about the head and neck He has a three yr old bull called Prince Jerome quite large of his age, which has both of these defects

A yearling bull called Henry by Lord Mansfield out of Rosa Bonheur said fair to make a splendid animal at least I could not find much fault. Mr Kelley priced him at \$1500, Mr G has recently purchased of Mr Shelton the imported bull Grand Duke of Oxford he calls him worth some thousands of dollars

I should want to get him out of sight. He looks hard if you a judge but I cannot

We have some quite promising young stock the get of Prince of Oxford The oldest are now two yrs old - have milked several of them the present season I think they will make splendid cows but our two last crops of calves I think are superior to those got when Prince was but 1 yr old Is the stock got by a mature bull generally superior to that of a younger one? Please give me your opinion on the subject

We have a fine lot of yearlings and 12 as nice calves as is often seen They resemble their sire very much Having used Prince of Oxfor four seasons on our herd we are anxious to make a change in stock bulls we should like to sell him or exchange him for other stock We can sell Prince for beef but it seems to me that he is too good an animal to be slaughtered yet should be kept longer for breeding purposes What would you advise us to do under the circumstances? Should you think that there would be any use in advertising him in the Co Sent at this season of the year? Could you take him off of our hands and let us have other stock I should not be very particular what it was

If we should dispose of Prince we should like to get another bull of you - have anything that would suit we want something bred from a good milking family Are you breeding any animals with particular reference to their qualifications for dairy purposes Prince of Oxford get promise to excel in this respect we have a calf only about 20 weeks old that will has quite bag and teets and will give milk now like a cow

Please accep my thanks for the Catalogue which you sent me some time since I should have acknowledged the receipt of it before but neglected to do so

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21-164

judging from the catalogue I think
that you must have a very fine
herd now I should like to look
it over very much Do you intend
to exhibit stock at the State Fair
I should like very much to exhibit
Prince there ~~very much~~ If we could
do so conveniently but it is most too
far to get to the railroad We are
awaiting patiently the completion of
the Albany and Susquehanna
RR which I think will benefit the
people very much in this section
The RR goes within one $\frac{1}{2}$ miles of
our place The drouth has
been very severe here this summer
We have had a very good crop of
rye Oats and ~~Corn~~^{wheat} light - Corn
a fair crop hay from one half
to two thirds of a crop as compared with
the two last years seasons previous to
this The amt of butter made in

county this season runs be much less than usual. Store cattle are rather low in consequence of short hay crop. There has been thousands of calves picked up and drove out of the country this fall prices range from three to six dollars per head the most of them ~~dear~~ at that price.

It is astonishing to me that farmers can be so indifferent on the subject of improving their stock. It seems to me that it is the true policy of our dairymen here to select their best cows and couple them a thoroughbred bull of some of the improved breeds raising the calves and when old enough crossing another thoroughbred of the same breed but not related on them and so on infusing more and more of the improved blood with each succeeding generation. Our dairy men by pursuing this course a few years would have

herds of cattle just as good for all practical purposes as thoroughbreds at a comparatively trifling expense.

Our country particularly the agricultural community has sustained a great loss in the death of Col. Brown in Rock of Morris Otsego Co and Edward G. Taile of Westchester co. Mr. Thorne has the entire herd of Short Horns that belonged to Mr. Root. I was sorry to have them leave the country as they were the only herd of thoroughbreds excepting Mr. C. I. Hays' of Unadilla anywhere in this section. Mr. Hays has been increasing his herd of short horns has some very good animals. He is now using for a stock bull animal called Moss trooper bred by Thorne from Minahaha Sirel by Duke of Thorndale one of the exported bulls.

No 4
What bull are you using for
breeding purposes now? What has
become of Duke of Oxford? Did
that ever injure him?

Do you keep those two Prince's
heifers yet? I have had some
cards struck off with Prince's
pedigree on them. I will enclose
one you will see that the printers
made some slight mistakes.

The bull Damon which you
sold to Mr Edwards has been sold
again and gone into Chicago Co.

He was a very good animal
but much inferior to Prince of Oxford
I don't think of anything ^{more} at present
that I think will interest you ~~and~~
~~and~~ my best respects to Mrs. Cornell
and your sons George Brantons
Perry Please excuse this long rambling
disconnected letter - Should you consider it
worthy of a reply, I should be very happy to hear from you.
Respectfully Yours J. Edgar Payne.

At Rooms

August 27 1864

Mr E. Cornell

Mr Lee is here to day,
thinks than the steam plow is
better next week —

Mr Sheldon, Harold Hayley
intend to be at Rochester Monday morning
next week — Think you would meet us
to examine grounds for the trial of
the Plow if it arrives & can be got
ready — Mr Lee says if he can
have it next week it can be ready

Yrs T M Johnson

Richford Aug. 27th /64
Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I have at last succeeded
in getting up ^{a flock} of 50 ewes, I shall
therefore want one of your rams
if I can have one. I should
like to have one, 2 or 3 years old
Please let me know by letter
whether I can have one or not
You will probably recollect the
conversation we had upon the
subject in these last years

Respectfully Yours

E. W. Shedd

Ans 30 Aug

You can have one
EC

Saughtiron August 27, 1864
Hon. Ezra Cornell
Albany

Dear Sir

Daniel Wall Dry, a
highly respectable citizen
of our town visit your
place on business, any
assistance you may render
him, would confer a favor
upon me as well as
upon him, which we
should be glad to recip-
rocate.

I remain

Yours very truly

Amos Briggs

Rochester 27th Aug / 1844

Dear Sir

I have this day
forwarded you by Express
a copy of the floor
plans of St Marys
Hospital drawn to
a scale of 16 ft to the
inch

My bill for same
will be \$9- which
amt you can remit

Yours Truly
A. Warner
Architect
Rochester
N.Y.

Syracuse Aug 27th 1864

Hon. E. Cornell.

Sir. I wish to ask a favor of you and it is this.

I want a position as clerk in some of the Government Offices. I will relate to you my condition and then you can readily see that it stands me in hand to get a position of that kind in order to get my living.

I enlisted two years ago the 17th of this month and had not been in the Service long before I had a severe pain in my left ankle caused by marching, and the Erysipelas set in and caused amputation, which was done last September, and I have lost the entire use of my limb. I have been here at Amos Commercial College three months

and was intending to take Telegraphs
ing also, but not getting anything
from the Government I am obliged
to get a position and earn the money.

My reasons for addressing you
are these, that I am confident you
are one of the kind of men that are
ready to assist those who are worthy
and will try and assist themselves,
and then you are in a position
when you have influence and can
get a position for me providing
I will show good proof of my
character of which I think I can,
as I have a letter of recommendation
of Mr. Goodrich & J. W. Wright
of Andover, they being well ac-
quainted with me.

I would like to learn the
art of Telegraphing, but have not
the means and must resort to
the next best in order to earn
them, which I will gladly do if

I can have a chance.

Hoping to hear from you
soon I will close.

Yours Truly
Chas. M. Ferris

To E. Cornell

Office of the Commissioners of Emigration,

Castle Garden, New-York,

Aug 27th 86

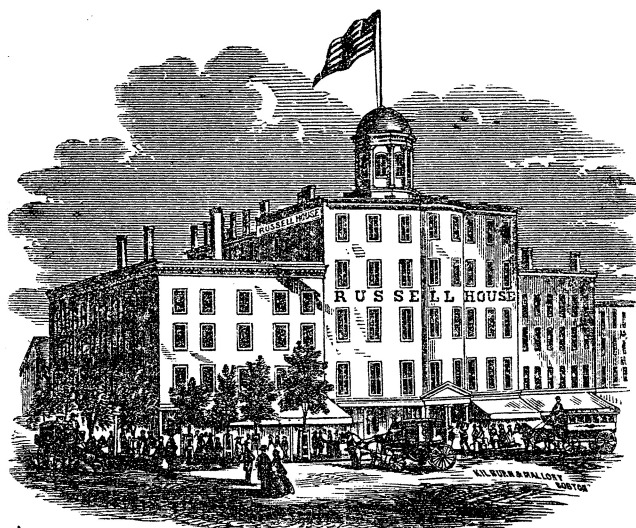
Nov. E. Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.
Sir

In reply to yours
of the 18th inst; addressed to Mr
Verplanck & handed to me, rel.
to laborers, I beg leave to in-
form you that I will try &
procure the men you want
& at the earliest opportunity,
but require answers to the fol-
lowing enquiries for the purpose
~~expedient~~ of facilitating the ob-
ject of your letter;

1st What the rate of wages will
be & how much per week the men
will have to pay for board & lodging
& washing

and how the men will be for-
warded for if sent without being
in charge of some person
they would in part at least
be lost before they would
reach their destination. In
case ~~you~~ the Contractors for
building the library cannot send
any person, I will try and
send one of our employees.
An early reply will
oblige

Yours obedt. Servt.
Edward Caddy
Genl. agent



Chas. S. Witbeck, }
Wm. J. Chittenden. }

Detroit, Aug 29th 1864

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I have sent today by Am. Express, a box containing some specimens of the Iron ore + native copper which I gathered at the mines on Lake Superior + which I hope will be acceptable + worthy of a corner in the cabinet of the "Cornell Library" - from a native farmer

resident of the "Forest City". I much regret that I had not time & facility to clean & prepare them ready to place upon the shelf. a stiff brush & put immediately in the sun or an oven to dry quickly, & prevent rusting. The copper can be cleaned in the same manner. The largest piece marked "Map Copper"

The Iron specimens are from the Jackson mine near Marquette Mich. The copper from Quincy mine, Cliff mine & Minnissotamun on the "upper Peninsula". I would have cleaned by dipping one end of it in a solution of Nitric acid & then into soda, & then tapping the spar out of it with a small hammer, - leaving the other end of the piece with the spar on. I shall leave here tomorrow for New York, & I may go to Ithaca for one day if I do ^{shall} hope to see you.

At Marquette I met Mr. J. Robertson who was on telegraph business from Green Bay Wis., & Mr. J. W. Quigg - who can give you some more ideas & information than I have time to write.

The Iron should be thoroughly washed with warm water, soap & Yours truly
W. G. Heath
(over)

If I should not
see you in Ithaca
I would like to hear
of the safe arrival
of the box. Please
address

W. F. Heath
Care of Smith & Rand
170 Broadway
New York

W. F. Heath
27 Aug 62

Cayuta Aug. 29/67

Hon. E. Carnes

Dear Sir I am requested by the President
of the agricultural society ^{H. Schuyler Co.} to invite you
to attend the annual meeting of said society
at Watkins on the first Thursday, Friday
& Saturday of October and also to
deliver the address to said Society.
If you will do so please notify me
at Cayuta. We are in the habit of
paying the expenses of those who favor
us with an address.

Jacob Fitzgerald
Executive Committee

Utica Aug 30 1864

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

I have procured ⁴ teams & shall comence subsoiling in a few days my subsoil Plow is not heavy anoph I would like to have you by a heavy subsoil Plow also a Plough sufficiently large for 4 horses to turn the first furrow I will do the work in much better stile as you air at all any you could procure the plows

~~They can be bought~~
I think they can be bought at aurora such as I used in subsoiling my pear ground at aurora Very Respectfully
James M. Mattison

New York 31 Aug 1864

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your favor 27th inst. with letters of J. A. which I have read. They are as you observe of the same vague character as has marked all his conversation on this subject. He seems to imagine that success in this matter all hinges on his relinquishment of what he calls the "lawfully and legitimately acquired rights interests and property" of the Sodus Canal Co. meaning himself for there is no other representative of the company than himself and family and that no company can meet with success in the work unless they acquire these "rights" Now I can not see the matter in this light. He has had 30 years and more to prosecute this work. and no one can suppose that in the event of his obtaining a renewal

of his franchise. that he will be in any
better condition to prosecute it to comple-
-tion than he was 30 years ago. when he
had less weight of years and when he
was unembarrassed, in his means, and
master of resources that are not now
at his command. I have no doubt that
his object is to procure if possible the
renewal, and then dispose of it to the
best advantage possible. I am told
that he is deeply embarrassed in his
monetary affairs, and needs money
to relieve pressing embarrassments,
which well account for the indisposition
manifested to accept of any other
than a money consideration. I am
told that he remarked a short time
ago that "if parties wished to acquire
his rights they must give him something
tangible, and not stock in a company
not yet chartered and if chartered,
not subscribed."

I think it would not be wise

for you or Mr Humphrey to negotiate
with him further at present, directly -
as it evidently seems to set him on a
high horse. If you think proper to let me
attempt to approach him, I will do it
without committing you in the matter
and advise you of the result.

Still however I do not see why we
can not go on with it (unless you anti-
cipate difficulty with the Canal
Board as the issue of water) without
further notice of time. His boasted "rights"
have long since "lapsed", and he has no
right like the dog in the manger to
prevent others doing what he is unable
to do himself -

I shall brot none in the matter
without your sanction. I return you
enclosed the letter, as desired

Yours very truly

Wm W. Humphrey