

Farmers N.Y.

July 21st /65-

Hon. Cornell

Sir
I understand that
this Telegraph Company
is about to go into
the Western Union Co
hands and being
anxious to know
if I could keep this
office if it is turned
into their hands I
thought I would
drop you a line
thinking perhaps
you could give
me some information

I had the misfortune
to lose my left
hand in the service
of my country and
was left to work
at some light work
& have had charge
of the battery on this
line since my first
and in fact have
acted superintendent
since that time if
you cannot afford
to pay me the salary
I am now getting
perhaps you can
tell me of some
second Division
where I can get
a living salary

For reference inquire
of the Quartermaster in
this circuit or Douglas
President old Mann
dear of this line I
have a wife & daughter
& hope I may have
your influence to hold
this situation at some
other good place

Yours Respectfully
John Leachman
Telegraphist
Flames

W. B.

P.S. Please drop me a
line if time will
permit

Ocean House
Rye Beach, Wt.
Aug 21st 1865

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

For some
days past I have been
quite ill and though
apparently better now
I greatly fear that my
engagement at Elvira
must be given up (on the
26th) But I hope to be
well enough to keep my

Agreement with the
Regents at Albany
on Aug 1st or 2nd.

In that case by
far the most convenient
time for me would be
Friday Aug 4th or Tuesday
Aug 8th for the meeting
of the Cornell University
Trustees

I spent a little time
at Harvard University
a few days since and
though too weak to explore

much, got some new
suggestions on certain points.

In case I am pre-
vented from going to Al-
bany I will telegraph
you.

Perhaps Tuesday would
be the better day as giving
more time.

I remain

Very truly
Yours
And. D. White

Syracuse July 22^d/68

Wm Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

Dear Sir

Your stair carpet
has arrived, and the others
are made up and ready to
ship. We shall send them
as soon as the boat goes up
which they tell us here will be
sometime next week,

Yours Truly

D. M. Cusby, Keene &
Gilbert

New York July 22^d/65
Plot Office 23 Coenties Slip

Compliments of the Plots of New York
and would most respectfully solicit the
company of Hon. Ezra Cornell,

To a Fishing and Sailing Excursion to
take place on the 2^d day of August next

Rendezvous Eastern Hotel foot of Whitehall
Street New York at 10 A.M.

It is suggested that you bring garments
fitted for the occasion.

Be pleased to duly acquaint the secretary
of the committee of arrangements at your
earliest convenience of your intention to
be present

James P. Abbott
Sct

Lummis Bro's & Sutton,

No. 64 READE STREET,

New York, 24 July 1865

Wm L Cornell

Dear Sir-

I perceive by the newspaper, that a meeting was called on the 19th inst at your place to consider the project of constructing a rail road from Soda Bay through Ithaca to Fowanda. Please inform me what action, if any, was taken in the matter, and whether any steps were taken towards an organization. The time seems propitious for such an undertaking as the coal interests are quite in earnest to secure an extended market at the west.

Yours truly
Wm M Lummis

Winchester Indiana
July 24. 1865

Dear Sir,

We see by some of the Eastern papers of the past winter, that Ezra Cornell is a New York State Senator and learn from the same source that he was formerly connected with the business of erecting Telegraphs through the Western States. From this we infer that he is the same Ezra Cornell who was once doing business in this State, and desire to learn his Postoffice address, and as you have access to the records you can no doubt give us the address of Mr Cornell the State Senator.

By doing so you will confer a very great favor.

Yours Respectfully
Bradbury & Frazer

Sect. of State
Albany N. Y.

Gorham 24th July 1865

Dear Sir

Last winter in Jan'y. I was very sick. The doctor at Portland called it pleurisy - I got better in Feb'y & went to N'York to consult my old family physician Dr Ellis. He said it was gravel, and gave me medicines which have relieved me very much. I was too unwell while in N'York in Feb'y to see you. I went to N'Y the first of this month & called at your office, hoping to meet you; but there learned that you would be absent a week or more. I am sorry that I could not have seen you, as I think it might have resulted in an amicable arrangement mutually beneficial. I cannot well explain in a letter all I wanted to say verbally.

When I came to this State in the Spring of 1860, I was not only bankrupt, but I owed a large amount with literally nothing to pay with. I had been of some service to Mr Smith in negotiating the sale of his Whig paper interest, and he, knowing my situation offered to let me go on his place, where we still reside, and furnished me with a horse, waggon, harness, cow, & farming utensils. Having nothing to loose, I entered into a contract with Mr Smith dated May 1. 1860. agreeing to purchase the place for \$15.000. (now worth less than half the money) I have now paid one dollar of either principal or interest, nor one cent for the use of horse, cow, waggon, harness &c. I have paid the taxes on the place and nothing more. Mr Smith now has a legal claim against me for the principal and interest, now amounting to near \$20,000. - saying nothing about the use of his horse &c. In any enterprise which Mr Smith might aid me in undertaking, I agreed that whatever profits I might make, should all go into his hands,

until all his claims against me should be fully paid. In building the Telegraph from Boston to New York, and in the sale of the stock, every dollar of the money received went into Mr Smith's hands for my share of the profits.

My wife owned a house & lot in Detroit, and when I lost all I had in 1837, I induced her to mortgage the house to a Mrs Chipman of Detroit, for \$2500. The money I used & used in the Spring of 1840 I got Mr Smith to pay the mortgage to Mrs Chipman, & advance \$2500 more, taking a new mortgage for \$5000. As I had no means to pay even the interest, it accumulated until I owed Mr Smith on the mortgage, and for cash advanced to me to live on, the sum of \$9257. When I sold out the Independent line, and Mr Smith got the pay for it, he cancelled the mortgage on my wife's property, and also advanced to me about \$1200 which I paid on old debts at Detroit. I also paid C. M. Whentley \$700, and paid over him \$328. & some interest. With my salary recd. from the Telegraph, I was able to save enough to pay Mrs Valentine of Jersey City \$50. C. F. Johnson of Oswego \$150. and sundry other small amounts in all perhaps \$400.

My wife had from her Father's estate 400 acres of land, which her Brother sold for a little over six thousand dollars, taking Bond & mortgages. When all my other resources failed, I sold those mortgages. the last one to Mr Cornell, and used the money. Now I have no compensation or conscience in paying back to my wife the six thousand dollars & interest, if I should ever be fortunate enough to have the means

before paying your judgement,
to pay with. I think you will admit that it is my
duty to do so. I also owe Geo Steel & Son of Jersey
City \$500 + interest for five or six years - I
owe Messrs Horner & Ludlum 28 Cliff St. a balance
of how much I cannot say; but it is not much
below \$2000 including interest. I owe my friend
Geo Pampelly of Owego between three & four thous
and dollars, and he holds \$11,000 of
Seneca Stock to pay it with - whether the Stock
will pay the debt is perhaps doubtful - Minn &
Radman have a claim against me for their
services in the suit with you - they ought not
to have much for it, as they ought to have
got a judgement against you instead of me.
Prior to the Patent agent claim a balance of
about \$125; but I paid him more than half
I do not feel very bad about that - I still owe
at Detroit to John G. Grant & others near or quite
\$500, which I will pay as soon as I can -

I am here under the control, and subject to
the direction, of Hon. Francis J. Smith, with
whom I believe you have some acquaintance
& if I could, ^{in connection with him,} make \$100,000; you can guess how
much of it I would be likely to get - Now I
would be glad to cut loose and once more
go on my own hook; but as long as your judg-
ment is hanging over me it will be impossible
for me to induce any friend I may have
to aid me with capital, or take me into part-
nership in any enterprise which I might think
I suggested a scheme when last in N York which
the parties to whom I explained it thought highly
of, and would probably advance the funds
say \$100,000 to embark in it, if I was so situated
that I could go and attend to it; but if I

go to NY & engage in business, you will not only
embarrass me, but perhaps collect your judge
much out of property actually belonging to my
friends. I think I can settle all other claims
against me by ~~reversing~~ the promise to pay
one half at some future time. Had I not been
embarrassed I could have gone into the building
of Western Telegraph lines with Morgan & others
& made enough to pay your debt several times
over: but my known inability to hold stocks or
property subject to attachment, prevented my
participation in ~~contracts~~ ~~our~~ ~~our~~, which the
parties have made a great deal of money.

This long letter is simply for the purpose of letting
you frankly how I am situated as to my
present & future prospects. I was 62 years old on
the 20th of this month. I cannot expect to be very active
a great many years longer, even if I entirely recover from
my gravel complaint. I would be glad to be done
with all the world before I die, and if your debt
was out of my way I think I could do so. I believe
I can get Mr Smith to let me have \$1000. I think I
can get as much more of my friend Purphey, and
if you will take \$2000 cash, and my note for
\$500 payable in two or three years, & cancel
your judgment, I will try to raise the money.
If you will not do so, I will remain where I
am, and if my share of profits, in connection
with Mr Smith, should be large enough to pay
all my debts, your claim will be paid
in full when that time comes.

Yours very respectfully
J J Speed

Mr W L Carter
N York

Itaca N.Y. July 24, 65

Sir: I see by Time Tables that
trains leave Corning for Biorobry
at 7.30 A.M. only. I shall go to
Corning on Wednesday day
train unless I hear from
you.

If I leave it until night
express I would not have
time to reach that train.

Yours &c in haste
Hon E. Conell A. H. Kelley

Brooklyn N. Y. July 24. 1865.

My dear sir.

I rec^d your favor of the 15th inst., while in Boston, and but for full occupation of time, should have replied more promptly. The books will be in a position for examination, for a month at least. They are shelved, and a portion of them are now being moved. I shall return to Boston soon after the 3d of August, and shall be in that neighborhood probably until the 15th of said month. If you could be there on any day within that period, I should be pleased to show you the books. There are many volumes of engravings in the collection, rare and in fine condition. There is also a fine set of Napoleon medals. The volumes in French number about 1000, and are generally the works of elegant and refined writers. The volumes in English, about 900 in number, are the productions of our best authors in the most approved typographical dress and binding. Some of the books are injured but the greater part ~~is~~ well preserved. One of the form of Little, Brown & Co., regarding the

collection as worthy of great notice, and
as containing some of the finest products
of the press.

Yours very truly B. H. Hall

Hon. E. Cornell

B. H. Hall
24 July. 1865.

U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION

Protective War-Claim Association,

Office, 35 Chambers Street,

New-York, July 25th 1864 -

Hon: Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

May I request
your perusal of the within Article
as several of the matters referred
to will come before the Legislature

Respectfully,

Charles C. Pratt

Wm: Ezra Cornell

My Dr Sir.

Your telegram was
 duly rec^d & answered.

Our Com^{tee} adjourned
 till Sept 5th - mainly
 because the question of
 locating the Summer
 Assembly at Ovid, was
 as yet - not fully settled.

Should you wish
 to be us again, no
 doubt the 6th of Sept
 would be in season,
 as we have the whole
 of the 5th, in which
 to assemble.

Yours Obedt Serv^t
 Hyman
 July 25th
 1865. E. L. Conner

R. Howell
July 25. 65

Neesh, July the 25. 1865th

Dear Sir

I rejoice to learn by a late paper that your proposals for the Murres are like to be accepted at least I hope so to be you have purchased and how large work on Birds I have not seen the large edition but only the small it must be splendid

As you are making a valuable collection of Books there is a few that may have escaped your notice first Prof. Agassiz Contribution to Knowledge to be in 16 fol Hoto a quarto at twelve dollars per fol I think six fol now cut the price out any matter wholly new to Science in the East and Europe I have thought of getting it but it is such a string of money I may some day get it Agassiz works on the Glaciers printed in French cost several dollars also a large work quarto in French \$12.50 on Natural History & was for sale by Belzoni

Broadway N.Y. ten years ago I think
it never has been translated to English

Prof B Silliman Jr of Yale informs
me all of C Garrison works are wholly
new to deacon

I would like to get the State Engineer
Report on R.R. either last year or this
also Canal Report on trade & storage of Canal
if you know them please inform me so I can
send you Post Office for Postage also any
other Iq you may have to Spain

We are having a large amount of rain
about early this May. Corn larger than ever
before at this time but large but rusty
Wheat & Rye very fine a few fields of
Wheat spoiled by the Wheat fly. Rye
a — Hay crop generally good a few older
cattens thin & short

It was drawn to a glen, close I hope
leaves will be long

If you can come this way please call early

Truly yours

R Lowell

son & Cornell since N.Y.

Recd Albany July 20. 1865 from
Erna Cornell of Ithaca N.Y. Two
Hundred and twenty five dollars. in
full payment for one horse or
pony, which I sell to the said Cornell
as a sound animal in every and
all respects, six years old, and
warrant, and guaranty him fully as
such, And I hereby agree to take the
horse back and refund the money recd
for him, or to pay all damage for
unsoundness, if he proves otherwise
than as above warranted -



T. B. Bigelow

Hon E Cornell

Wm

I have this

day rec'd your favor of the
17th inst, having been absent
from the city -

I wrote you in April last in
respect to the taxes due on the
first of May last in April
last, on about 50 tracts
of forty acres each.

The value I conclude to be ^{not} less
than \$2,00 per acre - Some per-
haps worth from five to ten
dollars per acre - These lands
require looking after and
I think sales could be made
out there -

I shall be glad to arrange
with you for sufficient advances

to clear them and hold
them jointly with you.
Please write me what will
be satisfactory to you

Remain, de ju,

Your obedt Servt.

A Beebe

pm B

W22g/Broudway

New York July 25/65

42 E 29th St New York

July 26, 1865

Erastus Brooks Esqr
Dear Sir

Understanding that there will probably soon be held a meeting of the gentlemen named as Trustees of the Cornell University, for the purpose of initiating proceedings for its Establishment, I take the liberty of expressing the hope that one subject intimately connected with its reputation and usefulness will receive the earnest consideration of yourself and colleagues. I allude to the introduction into the plan and execution of the College buildings of the most approved and effective methods of warming, ventilation, and other hygienic necessities.

You are well aware that in almost all modern structures, large and small, these important subjects ~~have~~ receive too little attention until after their completion, when the application of proper measures for

the purpose is often impracticable, and always difficult and more expensive, but of ready accomplishment when embraced in the original design by architects of understanding.

If it is intended to supply the student with dormitories in addition to their study and recitation rooms, pure air being as important during sleeping hours as in those devoted to study, each apartment will need a specific ingress of fresh, & egress of foul air, and a careful adaptation of the mode & amount.

The great interest which will attach to this noble design, the increasing demand for a better physical training of the youth of our land (one great obstacle to which is the popular ignorance of, & indifference to, the relations of the atmosphere to health), and the value of a good example in these particulars, induce in every friend of the enterprise (among the most earnest of whom I include myself), the hope that its foundation will be laid and its walls erected with special reference to the best modern appliances for these important ends, as well as for its other noble and patriotic objects.

With high regard

Very truly Yours
Wm. H. Giscom

Alfred White
26 July 65

Vineyard N. H. July 26⁶⁵
Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

I have
seen some account of the
Institution you have endowed
and if you can send me
anything more than has
been published in the news-
papers - I would be obliged to you.
I wish to educate myself
but having lost good health
for several years - I have spent
most of my money at
a Water Cure or Hygienic Institute
and consequently can not attend
your Institutions as Yale -
Howard &c - very well.

I wish to go when I can be
allowed to board myself
to the College that is Churchover

and best. From what I have
learned of you, I think it likely
to be such.

I will not be ready to start
in less than a year but as
my health is improving I
hope in that length of time
be able to go. Will the college
be under way & within a year
from this fall?

Very Respectfully

Alfred White

Ormeland N.J.

New York, July 27, 1865

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the Trustees of the Woman's College of Physicians & Surgeons, incorporated & organized in connection with the New York Dispensary and Hospital for Women and Children, you were proposed by Mrs. C. S. Lozier, M.D., and were unanimously elected a member of their Advisory Council, and cordially invited to serve as such.
Your acceptance is desired.

Very respectfully,

Mrs. Eloise B. Smith M.D.

Secy of the Board.

180 Adams St. Brooklyn.
L. I.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

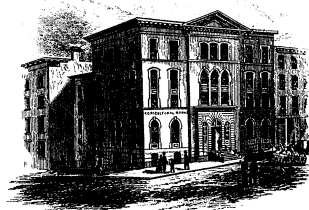
Roswell July 27th 1865

E Cornell Esq
Orlando

Yours of the 25th inst
was duly recd in reply would
say that I took no pedigree
with the heifer. The stock
was lately imported & the breeder
time of importation is all that
would be possible to get, that
I will write to Toronto for
it will forward you receipt
but there will be some little
delay. I was afraid you
had not recd her as it was
more than three weeks since
I shipped her & had not heard
from her.

Yours H
James Monferson

STATE OF NEW YORK.



(Agricultural Rooms.)

Albany July 28th 1865

Hon Ezra Cornell

Enclosed are eighteen
Testimonials in favor of Prof. C. H.
Porter and for the Professor of Chemistry
in the Cornell University, which
I deem should be presented to the
Board of the University, when the
Subject of appointments is before
them —

Yours most respectfully
Wm. H.

W. H. Johnston
by W. H. State at Large

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To Wm D. Cornell

28th July 1865

Ortaria

By Telegraph from

Albany 1865

I have ~~received~~ not received any
notice of deposit - the time has passed

SH

S. B. Woolworth

Wm Esau Cornell
Dear Sir

I have mailed
today two newspapers containing the
Complaint and Answer in Senator
Stump Suit -

Don't forget to send me a
diagram of your Brooklyn lots -

The weather here is hot, hotter
and hotter -

Yours truly

Wm Esau Cornell
New York July 28. 1865 -

Rockville 29 July 1865

Hon Ezra Cornell

Ithaca NY } ~~Confidential~~

I am strongly suspicious that
Hiram Sibly & a liberal part of the Stock & possibly
the money paid to Collins, and feel that the matter
should be thoroughly investigated and that Wades Row
being President, & one whose suspicions are very strong
affords a favorable opportunity for all others who
entertain such suspicions (of whom I am one) to join
in a request to Our President (setting forth our suspicions)
to cause a very searching investigation to be instituted
with all reasonable despatch -

When the purchase was made of Collins & the directors
voted to allow Sibly to subscribe for \$1,000,000 of Extension
Stock - I wrote you - Wade & Butterfield - what had been
done & that there was ^{very} an easy to reconsider the
vote but neither you, nor they came to the rescue &
as my election I was left out in the cold, ^{only} a little farther below when
you was on this years ticket by the very last on it

The Extension Collins line was stocked at \$10,000,000

Collins got paid up stock	\$1,000,000	} \$5,000,000
" " liberty to subscribe for stock	1,000,000	
" " Cash \$100,000 Equal to Stock	500,000	
" " liberty to subscribe for stock	1,000,000	

As 6,500,000

If you desire an investigation advise me - write me your views
whenever they may be Yours &c Henry S. Potter

Arvid July 29. 1865.

My Dear Sir:

I came home yesterday from the Parker's Convention in Elmira, and stopped over some 4 or 5 hours in Har- rore. Mr. Cook has let his probationary motion pass, & has done nothing. His Col- lege has been opened & closed forever - a striking comment on the selfish- ness, the impracticability of the man.

It was whispered around the village that he had entered into an arrange- ment with some person at Albany to cheat you. - The story is that the person there deposited the \$100,000 with the understanding that the College by some how, power operation should be removed to Albany. - It may not be so. I am of the opinion it is not so, yet I have no doubt that there have been negotiations to that effect. - You will

A. Brown
29 July 65

I would think it safe to leave through
the Regent's shoe if any thing of the
sort has been done.

It is clear that the done grant was
made
confirmed on the People's College at Massena.

It is also plain, as I can make appear if
necessary, that no other transactions may
have taken place between the nominal
trustees of the People's College & there
is no record from the fact that the persons
claiming to act as trustees acted without a
legal quorum.

It is possible that you may be
delayed a little but the price is undoubtedly
yours.

I am, truly yours,
Amos Brown.
Hon Ezra Cornell.

New York July 29th 18

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

I intend leaving
for Europe on the 19th of August
to make purchases for our firm
and also to execute such favors
as may be entrusted to my
care

Respectfully yours

Wm Ebbes

D. D. Laffler

31 July 65

Dear Mr. July 31st 65
Hon E Corns

Yours of
10 day has just
arrived. Enclosed you
send me the Resolution
adopted at your meeting
at Rochester. But it
does not cover the Price
you offered us for
our line. Your offer
was to give us one
hundred & twenty five
dollars for mile or take
the same for your
line from Greenbush
to Watkins. We renewed
your line and called
our stock holders together
they voted to take \$125 for
mile for ours. Which I

Reported to you accordingly.
I do not understand your
Resolution for \$100 per month
only. Perhaps you have
made some mistake or
there has been some
inadvertence. Let me
hear from you, by
to Morrey's (mail)

Truly yours
D. D. Lefler

P.S.

I send you your
Resolution
offered our time at \$100.-
EC

South Brookfield July, 31st 1865.

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir
It might seem Rather strange to you
that I should Iresfully offer your time
for a Moment

But from what I have seen
in Publick Print of your Liberal
(Donation for Educational Interest
& Learning further that you Once Lived in
this County in the Village of DeKuyter
I would simply say that the Friends of that
Institution have Resolved to Rais an
Endowment Fund of \$100,000 Dollars and thereby
Establish a Professorship & make a Permanent
~~sch.~~ school of the DeKuyter Institute
now feeling assured that you would feel
anxious to assist in Raising that sum
If you Desire I should come out and see you
and give a more full Vinty of the Matter I will Do
so the subscription List Rins from 100 = to 200. Dollars
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Thankfully Reciev in behalf of DeKuyter Institute
over

Please Direct your Letter To
H. A. Hull as I was
appointed Financial Agent for this Purpus
Hoping to here from you Favourably

I Remain your Respectfully

H. A. Hull

South Brookfield
Madison Co
N.Y.

H. A. Hull
July 31 - 1887

Office of The Nation,

130 Nassau Street, New York.

DEAR SIR :

I have taken the liberty of sending a copy of THE NATION to certain persons—yourself included—known to be favorable to its object and presumed to be interested in its success. From this specimen you will be able to judge for yourself whether the paper is likely to accomplish its purpose and fulfil the expectations of its friends.

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Yours most respectfully,

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deal for you here in the right
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Can you command to me your
plans, route, cost, probable
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want "but" I've been unfortunate while
bright Fortune has smiled upon you But
such is the reverse of this world

If you will grant
me this favor please as soon as
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