



work made by a new
process, name forgotten, said
to done with pen, looked
like a wood cut, rather
than a lithograph, sharp
& clear, lacking the softness
of a lithograph, but brilliant
like a wood cut. Was this
the Photo-lithograph?

Most Respectfully,
John R. Page

Gracum
Jul 4th 1866

Dear Sir

Your telegram came
this morning and I was
exceedingly glad to be ap-
prized that the contract
was let-

I would have gladly
gone to Ithaca but - between
odd, & ends of business and
the preparation of addresses
to be delivered at the ap-
proaching Anniversaries
at - Geneva & New Haven

I have been badly tired
down here.

If you are to be in the
case the last of next week
and there is any matter
for consultation I will
take time to go down.

Ward posted me

regarding the stamp of
the Com. of the Land
Office. I think Melhous

stands altogether too
much in awe of
Charles Cook.

I have heard of a new
Candidate for the President-
cy of the University - a
Massachusetts Judge of
high standing. I suspect
that I should prefer some
such man to a clergyman.
But we have prom-
ised on the particulars of
the contract. What
has decided as to our
share. How much to be
used & how?
Have any changes

A. D. White July 4. 66

Made other than those
we spoke of.

Hoping to hear from
you soon. Dear Sir.

Very truly
yours

A. D. White

Hon. E. Cornell.

Stonellsville July 5/66

Hon E. Cornell

Sir - Some days ago I enclosed you scrip of W. U. F. Co. for \$100. upon your promise made last Apr to see to closing the matter with Stockholders here - myself, it appears being the last having claims upon you. - True, it is a small matter probably, in your view - to me, it is of much importance. I need what is my just due, and you as Treasurer, had all the money. While giving your thousands to charitable purposes, please be just to me. Send me \$50. (half my due^{sd} without int.) and I will applaud you as Mr Greeley does, and although an old editor - will charge you nothing.

Respy

P. C. Ward

In my former note to you, I know I was respectful - I mean to be so now - but I cannot understand why, with all your wealth, you refuse to reply or return my Certf. & inasmuch as I left it to your sense of honor to remit what you thought proper as pay^t in full. &c.

Rumbeck 5 July 1868
Hon Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

Mr Sheldon writes
me that intelligence has reached
him, of the sale by Auction by
Weaver of the wheat growing on
the College Farm, and that he
had telegraphed you of the rumor.

I infer from your last
letter to me that you have no
more faith in Weaver than I
have, and that your instructions
to Mr Finch will be of such a
nature as will materially inter-
fere with Weaver's plans, if his
scheme is to cheat the College.

I shall be glad to hear from

you or from Mr. Finch as to
the measure taken or proposed to
be taken. - I leave here
on Monday morning for Rochester
in attendance on the University
and shall remain until Thursday
morning, when I go to Auburn to
attend the Trial of Experiments and
meet the other Independent Com-
missioners - I shall leave there prob-
ably on Friday evening. - May I
not hope to meet you at some
point - I shall be glad to hear
whether other estimates for building
the dormitory have come in, and
what decision (if any) has been
reached in regard to contracting for
its erection or building it by days
work. - Truly and respectfully
Wm Kelly

July 5th 1876
My dear Mr. Brewster,
I have been thinking of you very much lately & wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well & happy. I am well at present.
Yours truly,
J. H. Lawrence

Hon E. Cornell.

Dear Sir

Your Telegraph of the 3rd
 came here in my absence. I returned yesterday and
 hasten to answer. I don't see how I can get to your
 place before the middle of next week. Meantime
 I can forward the intent of the work better than
 to try and get there this week. I am making my
 contract for the sand stone, ^{to} day & expect to close it. —
 I have also sent for some stone cutters & layers that
 I suppose I can get. At least I could have done it last
 week. Have also written to a boarding house man.
 that last week was ready to come at any time. —
 I have also to get the patterns & dimensions &c &c of
 the stone from the architect so that the quarrying of
 the sand stone can proceed at the earliest day
 possible. — So you see I can use the remainder of this
 week much better than to go to Ithaca inasmuch
 as I have an appointment at Seneca & Ticonderoga
 on Monday to start my work there. — I may be able to
 reach Ithaca on Wednesday, & perhaps not till Thursday.
 Will telegraph or write you on Monday from there what
 day I can get down. Meantime I wish you would let
 your brother or whoever has had charge there. Continue
 for a few days. And I would like to have him engage a
 house to board the men in. Contrivances to the work.

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Durhamville Ill July 6 1866
Hon Emma Cornell Dear Sir
I sent you some months
since a letter and several
Miscellaneous papers on the
organization of the proposed
Institution: As I have had no
acknowledgment of the same I began
to fear that they were carried:

Our friends here also enquire of
me if I have heard from you
and whether you are going
to organize your Seminary like
ours on a broad & popular scale
or on the old narrow plan
of a mere professional or manual
Labor school: I have feared that
you would think our ideas visionary
as some do. not familiar with their
details: please inform me if
these papers came duly to your
hands. Yours truly J. B. Turner

Office of the Tribune.

New York, July 9, 1866.

Hon. Ezra Cornell -

Dear Sir,

Mr. Osborne tells me that he has kept you advised of our progress and failure to obtain a suitable place for our Photo-lithographic business. Every exertion has been made. We have advertised, we have searched personally, and we have called on every Real Estate Broker we could find. There ^{are} ~~is~~ ground and buildings enough, but there are always restrictions which upset us. The Onderdonk property we refused because we could not get a proper title. We are now trying to get a place which Mr. Osborne says will answer our wants.

excellently well, and I am
satisfied, as well as others
of the Company, that the
price is reasonable, and
that we cannot lose
money on ^{it} if we wish to
sell it hereafter. The con-
ditions of sale being cash
down will draw more
largely on our Capital
at the start than we had
hoped; but I hold this
to be no serious objection,
because if we are success-
ful we shall ^{have} money
enough, and we cannot
tell whether we shall be
successful until we have
got going.

I hope to write you in
a day or two that we have
got the place.

My family are well, but
suffering, with others, from
excessive heat. Yours,

Thomas N. Rooker

New York July 9/80

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

You requested me to remind you this month, in case the Deans Bill of Printing was not paid meanwhile, and you would send me the amount.

The Bill is \$3.50 since Nov 1858.

Please send it and much
Very, yours respectfully

G. G. Chatterton
76 Maiden Lane

Albany N. Y.
July 9th 1866

To the Honble Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir,

Trusting you are
willing to act as Proxy for
Mr Walsh & his sister,
Miss Fay, I trust it is not
taking too great a liberty
to request you to do a small
act of kindness for me, & also
for a friend who after sign-
ing her name to her proxy,
gave it to me to fill up
according to my own.

If a Revenue Stamp is neces-
sary, please to affix it & let
me or Mr Walsh know, the
amount shall be forthwith
repaid.

Mr Walsh desires me
to enclose her proxy with

arrive. The tickets, the cards
they give to the agent, no longer
show morning hours to board -
Just with any tomorrow
morning.

My advice for the next week
would be to the care of
J. Shepherd Esq.
Office of the Schuylkill
& Merimont's Company
Philadelphia

or
After three to the care of
Messrs
Arthur Place
Georgetown

District of Columbia
It is too much to ask a letter
from you as you must be
overwhelmed with business
yet a line from you would
be very acceptable to
Thomas &c.

Saml G. Wright

P. S. Hope they will begin
the service about it to you
tomorrow from New York
S. G. Wright

Maybe you received the letter
I made the other day, & if
you can get Judge
W. G. Warner for the
Book, you will do it.
Every one knows how
a man of business & of the
highest integrity
I think the average between
300 & 400 shares, that is
between more than some
of the Directors do.
S. G. W.

P. J. Mary
think that
W. H. Palmer,
would be many
offices
Secretary,
Treasurer,
Circular.
Hypocrite
to the
I am, Sir,
yours to the
Walsby.

I am here on a visit to my friend, Mr William Walsh, and when I found she had written to you as the most prominent influential member of the Board of Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company, I thought perhaps it might be well for me, as a Stockholder & long sojourner in Rochester, also to address you a few lines on the affairs of the Institution.

Being interested, I have seen with regret, that
that the people in Rochester, have lost much con-
fidence in the Company yet I do not wonder
at it, as results show, there has been bad
mismanagement. In the first place,
it was ^{an} injury to water the stock, then

it was a mistake to charge the United States' share for that was dipping of money from the bank, not from savings & so on. These who have been having made the calculations say, the United States share for cost & balance at the time. The American People's share.

All that sort of report is an injustice. They have been told by those who have been told a considerable sum, but no general statement of the money, that the expenses are, the banking share of the United States have increased immensely, in this respect. For example the people are much more particularly. That of the United States and the majority of the United States, since upon having their respective reports the most part of the share to relations & friends in office, and by some other, in fact, that is, to be low, a species of neglecting the money shall be. Having the United States in to get large salaries for them. Who does any last statement by this amount and see that this is in itself, as a

have had confidence in the management of the office. Having all this time, when the United States all of them speak in the country in the United States' question about budget, are exceedingly anxious the amount of the receipts of the United States to have the United States' share of the money, the money is, credit to the money, about again. No more money

more of the Institution than he,
for he was the great pioneer and
brought it to a grand estate. Noth-
ing could restore public con-
fidence in the Company so
completely, as the reinstatement
of its old President, Hiram Tibbey.
I trust you will be present at the
Meeting to be held at Rochester 25th
inst. for the election of Directors
& other officers of said Company &
that you will see that Mr Tibbey
is restored to the place he had be-
fore he left for Europe. He is perfect-
ly well. I never saw him look better.
Individually, I also would like to have
Judge H. G. Warner of Rochester
a Director & so would many of his
many friends. Hoping I have not
troubled you long, remain yours &c
Wm. G. Wright

Ms.
K 100

St Paul July 9th 1866.

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir.

Your favor of the 3rd inst
just received. To ~~procure~~ ^{procure} an accurate dis-
cription of each Quarter section of land
upon a careful personal examination
will require that I first procure from
the land office a map of each Township
at a cost of \$2. per Map; and second
that I take with me a surveyor at a
cost of \$5. per day, and expenses.

For such service the charge by our surveyors
has always been three cents per acre; -
and if you desired a large quantity to be
located I would with your approval, if I
had the matter in charge, place three
surveyors upon our great grain
growing tier of Western Counties
at the same time, taking personal
charge of the central and more
important examination, so as to
enter all the lands at very nearly
the same time, in the four differ-
ent Land offices, at Winnebago City,
St Peter, Greenleaf, and St Cloud.

In view of the object and of the large

5 Rail roads, munificently endowed by the U. S. Government, run Westward through these lands, three of which are being constructed with great energy, and all of which will be built within a reasonable time.

I start for Chilona to day and will return about
the 25th inst.

quantity which you will probably want I would undertake the careful examination and accurate description you desire for $2\frac{1}{2}$ cts per acre; or say \$8.00. per scrip of 160 acres, including the \$4.05. fees and Revenue stamp at the land office.

If you prefer I would of course make the entire examination in person. But as it would take several months to do so if there be a large quantity, and as time is quite an object where the lands are being taken so rapidly, I would advise that three examining parties move at the same time, under faithful Surveyors whom I can select from my knowledge of the men: and I would accompany the central and principal movement.

I enclose you a map of our surveyed lands. Your entries would have to be made very generally inside of the red lines which I have drawn, and the land is principally rolling prairie, unsuited for stock or grain growing in the U States. The Land offices I mark in red ink, 1. 2. 3. 4.

Very Respectfully Yours

Stephen Miller

Stoullville N.Y. July 1 of 66

Hon E. Cornell

W^m Sir Yours of yesterday covering
Exp^t for 2 shares N.Y. & H. U. & C. Stk is at hand.

Having and since the opening of the Erie R^r
on the free list for Respatches on this line, I never
had occasion to use your line before it was leased
to them, but I cannot but think it singular, that,
of the money paid by Erie Co. for several years, none
of it was allowed to be paid over to any of those along
the line who help to construct it. True, my sub^{sd}
was a small affair, but when made, I induced
some friends to take an interest who have complained
bitterly - Sam^l Hallitt & Mr. N. Hale especially. One
of them is dead & the other in Kansas, and it is
not believed you ever will hear of this stock now.

Respectfully

P. C. Wards

De Royter. July 10th / 66

Respected ^{on} Friends

You no doubt will be surprised on receiving a letter from your old friend Clarissa Nichols. I have just laid aside the ^{on} Tribune after reading a piece relating to you. While reading, it caused my eyes to flow as it brought fresh to my memory the many happy hours which we used to spend in each others society. I have often thought of you and wished I might hear from you but I did not dare write thinking it might not be acceptable. I saw Wm. Cumm not long since, he told me that you wished to hear from all your old associates. I assure you I would ever wish to be numbered on the list as one of your friends we were friends while in our youth why cannot we be friends now. I never enjoyed myself better in any ones society than in yours your brother and sister. I well remember the party we all went

to in a local, Elizabeth. John Birch & Cecilia my
sister Daniel you and myself; don't you remember you, but I will not murmur nor complain
from many observations we all made about the road; for God knows what is best; we have only
this, it cannot be that you have left those old times two children soon and daughters, our services
which are poor and gone never to return only to married and live only a little way from us our
be retained in memory, Cecilia dear girl from daughter is teaching school about ten miles from
well I loved her and how often I have thought of her home. don't I should weary you with any scribbling
since we were separated, I would have written her I will close. It is would not be asking to meet
if I had known her address. Mr. Dumb told me I should be so much pleased to hear from you
after death poor girl to die so early in life and have you send me your love & affection
but I know she has gone to no 1st in freedom I should judge them very highly if you will do
perhaps you would like to know how I am so you will confer a great favor upon me
situated in life. I will tell you I was as always your well wishing friend; you
thirty years of age I became the wife of may think I had no right to give a good time
Daniel Burdick. my health has been very poor to one of your station but I trust you will
and now is. I have always been obliged to work for down me for the liberty I now take and
very hard to obtain a livelihood we live on a wide to your friend. My husband joins
donate from in the vicinity of Burdick distant with me in spending love to you and yours
but as I am sorry to say is mortgaged for one thus Respectfully
one more than it is worth but I will not distrust to Mrs. Daniel D. Burdick
relate. To you my love for you may not wish to spend Cornwall, Albany
to be troubled with them although I have to be Cornwall to
Mrs. G.

Great Western Land Agency,

40 & 42 Broadway,

Sugar Grove Pa
New York, July 10th 1864

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

Your favor
of the 5th Inst is received

In order to give you a
satisfactory understanding in
relation to the Pine lands
which I would locate for you
together with the Cost per Quarter
Section it will be necessary for
me to call upon you

For this purpose I will be at
your place sometime during
next week probably Wednesday
or Thursday next

Yours Very Truly
E Cornell Eng^r W. G. Allen

H. G. Mair
July 1866

Address

H. G. Mair

Sugar Grove

Warren County

Penn

Watkins July 11th 1866

Hon Egm Cornell

Dear Sir. at a meeting
of the Schuyler Co. Ag. Society held
on the 30th inst. a resolution
was adopted requesting the Society
to correspond with you and ascertain
whether or not you would favor
the Society with an Exhibition of
Your Blooded Cattle & Sheep at
their annual Fair of our Society
this fall held on Thursday Friday
& Saturday Sept. 20. 21. & 22nd

also upon what conditions you
will send them. ~~we cannot know~~
whether you will send your own
Henderson with them or require the
Society to send some person for them
and suggest you name the way
that will be most pleasing to
you It will be attended with some
Expense which the Society will be

doubt number by way of Premium
or Special Contribution.

Some of our members have seen
your stock & think it will add
much interest to our Society to
have Placed Stock on Exhibition
would be pleased to hear from
you soon in order to have it announced
in our bills -

Yours Truly
E. D. Thompson
Secty.
Schuyler Co. Agr. Soc.

E. D. Thompson
July 11, 1866

Aurora July 12th/66.
Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

On
Thursday next, the 19th Inst. We
shall lay the "Corner Stone" of
the "Hills Institute" at 12. M.
We shall be most happy to
receive yourself and family,
your son, and family, and all
your friends of "Ethica" who take
an interest in Institutions for
the education of those who
are to follow us. I shall only
send one more written.

invitation to your Village and
that to my old friend Dr.
Wisner, relying upon your
good judgment, to invite any
or all, that would be interested
in such an occasion. A.

collation will be provided for
the visitors. Very respectfully,

Yours truly

Henry Wells

MSS

C 50

V. 322

4/20

Ithaca July 14. 1866

Dear Sir .

Your favor of the 11th inst
came duly to hand, apologising
for asking my. photograph,

Enclosed please find
the desired object,

Yours Respectfully

E. Cornell

W D Phillips Esq

Ezra Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

E. Cornell Esqr

I have an application for
some Extension Stock, and think I could sell
one or possibly two hundred shares at 26 dollars
they buyer assuming and paying the 5 per cent
call now due—

On receipt of this please telex
me whether I can get 26 it will be satisfactory
as the party will call again tomorrow

You can telex in such a way
that no one besides myself will know what
it means and if you do conclude to sell mail
me a power of Atty authorizing me to transfer it as
it now stands in your name on the books—

July 16/66

Yours &c John Corner

ASSISTANT ASSESSOR'S OFFICE,

South Brookfield, N.Y. July 16th 1866.

Esra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir
your favour giving a Subscription to the
(LeRoyer Institute) of Six Hundred Dollars
or Rather the Interest of 600, was Rec'd
by me in Due time for me to make
my Report to the Association feeling under
very many obligations for your Liberality
hoping you will be Rewarded

If you will
send me check for \$42.00 as I am now collecting
for the school (the Interest on the subscription)
you will save me some trouble
& shall be Ready to perform so far
as I can for any services that I may be able
to Render

I Remain your very Respectfully

H. A. Hull

Sent Oct 4. 66 \$42 in
my check E.C

Great Western Land Agency,

40 & 42 Broadway,

Sugar Grove Pa

New York, July 16 1864

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

I will have
to defer my visit to your place
for a few days on account
of sickness in my family

The course you have taken is
one of the highest acts of Philanthropy
When I come I will give you a
detailed account of the, covered ad-
-antages to be derived ^{in locating lands} in all
of the Western States

Yours Very Truly
H. L. Main

Hon E Cornell

E. W. Chester
July 17. 66

N. Y. July 17. 1866.

E. Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir,

I did your several
days since I have been waiting for
some abatement of this intolerable
heat to make you a report of the
state of things in our tel. matter.
But day after day the heat seems
to intensify till the brain is like mel-
ted butter & the hand too tremulous
to write. I have never seen the
like in this city - The people in
the streets look as if ready to drop.
The heat always affects me more
than most people - & now to add
to every thing else my offices are
without a window opening to any

they but a hall or shy light, &
I take refuge here to-day in Sher-
wood's office to write a letter or two -
My howels beginning to feel that
they must be looked to -

I can only make no statement
now, but enclose a check for \$1000
~~for the~~ which you can apply to
Mrs. — (I can't think of names,) which
will certainly not be more than will
be coming to her.

I get out of town I hope in a day
or two, tho' if I could stand it I
would remain on out of my
official duties which I know will
need me -

Yours truly

E. M. Chester

J. E. Bell
July 17, 66

Minneapolis July 17/66

Hon Ezra Cornell

depr.

The Power
of Attorney came to hand
& after locating nine
ps of scrip the officers
in the St Cloud Dist
refused to let me locate
any more - as they said
the power was insufficient
as on the Acknowledgment
you were called Ezra
Cornell & the instrument
was signed E Cornell

But this is a mere
technical catch they
are determined not
to have us locate
more scrip in their

dist - as they can receive
but 3,000 per year for
Compensation & their fees
already amount to that
& they want to put all
they can in their next
year & I surmise
their friends want some
of the land selected
by Mr Wright - I had
delayed hoping you would
be here in July when
by your signing they could
not object

I will send
the Power of atty to
be signed Egan Cornell
in a few days.

Enclosed I send
nine duplicates
making (19) nineteen
in all located &
will according to you

directions draw on you
through the first M Bank
which for
19 to Surveyed & located 68 11 24
19 to Officers fees 4 1 76

\$ 190

My Uncle ret'd about
two weeks since - very
much benefited & pleased
with this country he hoped
much to see you

Yr very Rich
J. E. Bell

Gro R Douglass
July 17th 1866

Evans Mills July 17/66
Jefferson Leo
MS

Dear Sir

Please excuse
the liberty I take in
writing you I think I had
some conversation with you
at Clifton Springs in 1864
I was tending the telegraph office
for Mr Sutherland who was
absent. I was the op. at
Seneca Falls. have had
charge of the Seneca Falls
Office about 2 1/2 yrs.

I came home April 3^d
have been trying to get into
some other business.
will you please be so
kind as to see if you can

Help me into a clerkship
of some kind, somewhere?

please let me give you a
few References. ^(formerly it was of) D Reid Esq
Secy as to ^{W. S.} W. S. Gifford
apt supt. W. A. Tel. Co. Syracuse
Mr Schermerhorn Pres. of
Binghamton RR. W. S. Lapham Esq
apt supt. N. Y. C. RR. Syracuse.
(Rev. of D. Krum. A. Douns Esq
Douns, Co. Leaning & Co.
Rumsey, Co. & Le B. Howell Esq)
Seneca Falls.

may I hope to hear from
you soon as convenient.

Hon E Cornell
Ithaca

Yours very Respectfully
George R Douglass

Albion, N.Y. July 18. 1866,
Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir,

I spent yesterday in Rochester, and found our friends there were very apprehensive that our next Election for Directors of the Western Union Tel. Co. may result in some important change of the Board, and perhaps in the policy of the Co. —

Their fear is in consequence of the very large addition which has recently been made to the Capital stock of the Co., and the great number of shares now held by the N. York Banks. They requested me to write to you, and to Mr. Butterfield, and to urge you to quickly collect all the Proxies that you can, and to attend the next meeting of the Directors, which will be held next in Rochester next Tuesday (the day before the Election) —

Very Respectfully yours,
R. B. Burrows,

Early Dawn Cottage
Chappagua
Westchester County N.Y.
July 21st 1866.

My dear Sir

Your letter has reached me at this place where I am spending the summer with my family. I herewith enclose the "Minutes" of the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Cornell University, and regret the necessary delay.

I seize this opportunity also to send you, your Address and the Report of the Building Committee. These will reach you in two other separate envelopes as a single envelope would not contain them.

I endeavored several times unsuccessfully
to see you with reference to the publica-
tion. I am afraid to keep these valu-
able documents any longer, as some ac-
cident might occur to them.

When will the next meeting
probably be held, and where?

Please to present my compliments
to Wm. Cornell & your son and
believe me

Very sincerely yours
J. C. Bradt.

Milton^{or} Ezra Cornell
Ithaca, N.Y.

Davenport, Iowa
July 21st 1866

My Dear Friend & Cousin
Egza Cornell

Almost Strangers
as far as recent intercourse is concerned, still am I constrained by early pleasant recollections when you occasionally visited our old home & still later by the thoughtful kindness that has supplied us with your weekly records the "Ithaca Journal" from which we have gleaned so much profitable & entertaining reading, & for which we have been very grateful not to have before acknowledged, & now so patently by the bestowal of that beautiful

books, - We don't know if we danger
to keep them, but to beg you to
accept our sincere & heartfelt thanks

We have 'bought' with much

pleasure the paper in which are so
graphically described the picturesque
scenery of your beautiful town &
think you may well be proud of
it being so nicely illustrated, to
which you can add other numerous
and add also such a 'bitting' & sub-

stant gift as gifts & may you
be to see them completed &
fulfilling the design so beautifully
& nobly projected in our sincere
wish. We have frequently seen them
to time heard of you & finally
through Uncle William's efforts, when
you have been rather 'parted' in
think in the distance of miles
& have watched with interest &
pleasure through the public press

your riding name & fame
& have felt proud to be connected
even distantly to one whose artistic
& happiness seems to consist in

confering good upon others, &
making the way of the world
generally, leading up the large
pathless road where has place
in your hands, for others to be the
attendants of. & you are for taking
up the road of your natural time
We should esteem it a rare pleasure
should business or inclination last
you to bring our beautiful
western City, & us, a visit with
any or all of your family to
whom would gladly be to have
to present our respects

& our truly yours

David G. Gould

P.S. I should have had no time in advance
- to reply your gift, but that it found no

Sarah E. Gould
July 21. 66

with a household of company & many
cares devolving upon me - our oldest
daughter Mary having been recently
married, who with her husband only
left us three days ago for R.I. where
they expect to make it their home
for the present. S. E. G.

Office of the Tribune.

New York, July 23, 1866.

My dear Mr. Cornell,

I have at last some good news in regard to our Photolithographic business. We have succeeded in purchasing, at a very reasonable price, and with certainty of a clean title, a plot of ground and buildings thereon which, after a few minor alterations have been made, will suit us admirably. The little building, occupied at present, by a Base Ball Club, and about which Mr. Osborne tells me he has told you that there was some doubt whether we could get ^{it}, it being owned by another party, has been secured for us, and thus that difficulty is settled. Mr. Baker, of whom we bought, and who leased his ground to a party to put up this little building on, finding that that the sale hung - That is, we stuck at this point - on Saturday

bought the little building from the party owning it and if now comes in our bargain. This little building is especially adapted for our artistic process. We think we can get our sheet by the end of this week, because we shall employ a lawyer who, but a few years ago, searched this little, and has only to search from that time to this.

If, then, we ^{are} spent in ^{the} hotel - don't try next week, we shall be able to do some work, I think by Sept. 1, or 30 days thereafter.

Now this makes me feel good again. I am, possibly, more anxious than Osborne if such a state of feeling could be possible to get at work, for I feel ^{that} great responsibility rests on my soul toward you and others for soliciting you and them to join me in an enterprise of so much importance, and which has been

delayed so long. Nevertheless I feel conscience free, and believe Osborne and the other alike happy in that respect, for every thing that could be done to get a place has been done.

And now, my good friends, if among your letters, you have those wrote to you while in Albany where I described and stated what could be done by photolithography, I desire that you keep them until we have got fairly at work, when I hope to be able to reach ^{them} in triumph and with great pleasure.

Why don't you make up your mind to come down and see us, and help us enquire the streetful hot weather that we poor devils, have to work in, while you rural people are breathing pure air? The fragrance from your brown hay, ripening grain, and dairy, cowshed, &c.

Now come, and come quickly too, else the heated term will have passed away. Come, and you shall have as cool a room as I have and as good a bed as I possess. You shall have in exchange for your fresh eggs and butter, those that almost crow in pride of their old age - butter strong enough to hold an arch of the University. And then in place of your crisp vegetables and luscious garden fruits you shall have those which have become wilted and bruised from carriage and exposure. For your ~~your~~ rich, pure milk, if that is a beverage you esteem at home, you shall have such as we get, and if you are a believer in homeopathy, you will be charmed with it because I assure you ^{now} will find it reduced by water so much that it takes chalk to give it color.

You are indebted for this letter to two causes: One, my gladness at our success of finally getting a place to go at work. You know that we told that the woman, when she had found her lost piece of money, ~~she~~ called in her neighbors to rejoice with her. The other, that we have a change of weather, and to-day is cool, and there is a breeze "on a lark" shaking the branches of the trees, and tossing about in a rollicking way, the leaves, just as a jocular, good brother, ~~would~~ toss about his sister's luxuriant curls, and then smacks her rosy lips as a recompense. So you see how small causes produce

labored effects, sometimes, July 25, 1866 4

Hoping that what I have written will prove neither offensive nor uninteresting, and that you and your family are enjoying health, I must needs advise that when you are tired and perplexed by the Herculean task you have assumed—the rendering of an account of your Stewardship by caring and providing for those who shall come after you on this Theatre of toil and pain—I say when you are tired and perplexed, then go beneath the sheltering arms of some grand old tree, call a little child to you, and ^{as} you kiss its pure lips, ~~and~~ ask God to make you like unto it, for of such, we are told, is the Kingdom of Heaven.

When you have finished your work here, and have passed the Vale of Tears, be assured that you shall find an University in Heaven, with a Professor's chair waiting you, for no one is forgotten or unrewarded. who loves and works for God's poor on earth. Blessed be the fruits of your hands. Thomas N. Rooker.

trouble you can give me any
light on the subject - I shall be
obliged by it -

W. O. Rully owes me \$2
out of 6,000 - for money loaned to him - and
there are the securities! I hold for it - I
had long since considered both P.B. &
and securities utterly worthless - and
for that reason have neglected them.
If they should turn out to be worth
any thing - I shall regard it as a
good deal -

In reflecting upon the
position in which we are placed
by the contract with the Am. Co. and
on conversing with my brother about
it, I am better satisfied than I was at
first with that contract - I think
we can now keep competition at
bay for a good many years.

Yours Truly
H. R. Selden.