

all our efforts to induce ^{8/3/1866} Lord to leave
my three Adist Wild Geese unawakened -
he has an invincible dislike to a White Crow
& although we persisted with him under all
circumstances & in every way we could think
of - turning him loose included, in which
case we could never induce him to go
near them, invariably falling away in
an opposite direction; - he would on nearly
every occasion refuse when to try, & would
not rise - We carried on this game until
very recently & then saved two of 3 Lord
Larks, but having sold him, I had no

1846

Winnibal Mo. Sept- 4th
Hon. L. Cornell

Dear Sir

As the Mails are
somewhat uncertain I will dupli-
-cate as near as I can from mem-
-ory a letter I wrote you some
11 days since.

Your favor of
Aug. 8th has rec^d in due time,
-but I was absent, & when a letter
could not well be forwarded to me.

I had offered to locate your
Scip for 5 per cent - & expenses - or
in other words, - I using my own
horse & outfit, would personally
examine & locate the lands - to be
covered by your Scip. - When I
had located Twenty pieces (of 110.45)
you were to assign one piece to
me & pay all expenses. - over

J. C. Sours, Intell.
Humboldt
^{land Agt}

— In reply to your letter
I offered to personally examine
the Land, locate the Strip, —
& report to you for \$25, per each
piece of 110 Acres — I paying all
Expenses, — or, — 3? I would
enter your service, finding my
own horse & outfit for \$5.00
per day you paying Expenses.

I am permitted to refer to the
Hon. Mr. Wright of Newark
N. J. also Hon. David Ayres
of the same place. My brother
P. Sours has been City Surveyor
of that City some years. I will
give further references if desired.

Yours &c.

J. C. Sours

Box 307 Humboldt Mo.

S. Howard
4 Sept 66

Office of the
Michigan State B. of Agriculture
Lansing, Sept. 4-66
Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir:

I send you by
the mail which takes this
letter, a copy of the Prairie
Farmer for the first inst.,
which contains an article
of mine on the Cornell
University, &c. I am much
mortified at the number
of typographical errors it
contains, some of the worst
of which I have corrected
in pencil, in the copy sent
you. I expect to receive a
package of the same No., but
with so many blemishes in
the article, I fear it will
not be very gratifying to you.

Nevertheless, I would like to know whether I have succeeded in making the article mainly correct in matters of fact.

I shall probably send a corrected copy to some ^{one} of the Boston papers, as but little in regard to the Institution has appeared in that quarter. Before doing this, however, I will wait for any suggestions from you in regard to modifications or changes of the article.

Yours truly,

Sanford Howard.

Sept. 7th 1866

Dear Sir

I wish to enquire
in regard to the Agricultural
College Script of the State
of New York. can it be located
upon any unappropriated land of
the United States subject to private
entry and at any Land Office
in any State or Territory.

Have you any for sale. What
is the price of a 160 acre script
will you please inform me
and oblige

Mine de

G. S. Gillet

Mine de. Azneco, Co.

New York

Albany September 8. 1866

My dear Sir

Two gentlemen have inquired of me whether my house would be to let the ensuing winter - Although nothing had been said by you about having it another year yet I have preferred to give you the refusal of it before offering it to another -

I have just returned home after a weeks absence - I told one of the gentlemen who made the inquiry that I would inform him in a week or two whether I could negotiate for him or not - Thus the matter stands - I should be glad to be advised what are your wishes on the subject -

Yours sincerely
H. Harris

The Honorable
Erna Cornell

Friendsville Tusque Co Penn^a
Sept 10th 1866

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir,

I have been requested by the Executive Committee of our County Agricultural Society to write to you. I ask you to give us our annual address on the second day of our Fair. September 21st. In case you cannot accept, to ask your son Mr A B Cornell to do so.

We will pay all expenses. & What is customary for such services. We will meet you at Great Bend on the first day Sept 20th on the second morning, as you desire.

Hoping that you will honor us with your presence I am very Respectfully

Yours obt Servant
John C Morris
Pres^t of Socy Co Agr Socy

Camden New Jersey

Sept 16th 1866-

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the
7th inst is received & I thank
you for the kind attention
you have given my letter.
Mrs Pinkham died early in
May & was buried the day
before I left Santa Cruz. She
was at that time living in a
small house owned by a
Physician who had for many
years been her friend. Her daughter
Anna had been taken suddenly
ill while at a neighbor's house
& recovered sufficiently to be
moved. While Mrs Pinkham
lived when Anna could spare her
she earned something by nursing
but there were long times when she
could neither be left by day or night

The father is now as he used to be
for three to make him more
worthy of his family & of course
no support to a daughter who is
prettier part of the time is actually
helpless. Mrs. Naguale has a large
family of young children & is
subject to fits which the physicians
say are epileptic, this of course
makes it impossible for her to give
her sister a home or even help
her as she would like to do. Mrs.
Purkham & Anna Shunt two
daughters in the circumstances
with a son of Mrs. Purkham but
they could not bear the burden
these & Anna is failing to such
an extent that I do not think
she could ever bear the journey
to & from her father. Mrs. Purkham
lives in San Francisco & has never
seen to his wife or family what

one naturally expect from a
husband & father. During
Mrs. Purkham's life she, Mrs.
after to leave Anna at her helpless
times & since Anna's marriage
for her wants but now that she is
gone & she not known who will be
after to replace her mother's place
nursing. It is not that we are so
selfish that we would willingly
let our invalids suffer for care but
in a new country where servants are
as so high nearly every woman has
with the care of her house & perhaps
the entire charge of young children
as much as she can possibly do. If
you would like to know definitely
as to Anna Purkham's state of the
present time I will write to the
Physician who is attending her
& he will give you particulars.
Before leaving California I heard

Eliza C Boston
Sept 16.66

that in former times you have
been a friend of the family &
upon that without the knowledge
of Anna I wrote the letter which
you were so kind as to answer.

Should the remembrance of the past
and the desire to relieve one who
is suffering & helpless lead you to
do something for Anna be assured
that your generosity will be worthily
appreciated & thoroughly appreciated.
I shall be glad to give you any further
information should you desire it
without desiring to draw upon the
time & attention of one who must be
much occupied with important affairs.

Believe me sincerely yours

Eliza C Boston.

New York, Utica Sept 12th 1866

Mr. Cornett,

Dear Sir,

I Brought with me from California
a Collection of Minerals - Fossils - Concretions, etc. about
Seventy found and Specimens, Some of the Fossils, is
fine, indeed, - from the "Mastodon",

My Minerals is fine,
and as far, as possible, was selected for a Cabinet,

The Gold and Silver bearing Rocks, Many
of them is rich, indeed,

"My Silver specimens is principally from Nevada Territory,

All the Baser Metals, along with the
Sulphurites and Silicates, have fine specimens, in my
Collection,

"I think, I have the finest, and most perfect
Collection, {for a private one} that has ever left California"

I wish to dispose of it; and at the same
time, to have it placed in some prosperous and growing
Institution like the one located in Utica.

My Collection is arrang^d {not Properly} yet so as to be

seen

Yours Most, Respectfully

L. Van Vechten

(No. 37 Kemble St. - Utica,
Address

Wm. C. Cancey

Galena Sept 12th 1866

Dear Sir

Having understood from a friend that you would probably purchase my Cabinet of Minerals, Fossils, and Organic Remains, I would state that I have a fine Collection, which I have been 25 years in collecting - They are principally from this Region of Country, the Lead Mines of Galena, Wisconsin & Iowa, some of the Fossils are very rare, the Specimens of Lead Ore are very fine and large some of them weighing over 50 pounds, I have also Teeth and bones of the Mastodon and Elephant found in the Neighborhood of Galena, Some handsome and very large Specimens of the Flora of the Coal formation of this Region, such as Lepidodendrum, Sigillariae, Calamites &c &c, Some of the Specimens are 18 inches nearly in diameter.

The want of funds is the inducement with me to dispose of them, otherwise I should like to retain them, having been so many years in their collection -

My price is One thousand Dollars (\$1000 -) I will refer you to Captain Edward Beebe of Galena, as to its quality and quantity who knows all about it, Please answer at your earliest Convenience - and much obliged

Yours Respectfully
John G. Potts

Please direct to John G. Potts
Galena
Jo Darke County
Illinois

Pine Grove N.H. Sep. 13/1866.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir:

Will you be
pleased to let your Secy in-
form me at what time it is
expected the Cornell Univer-
sity will be ready to receive
students.

On that question rests an
issue of some little import-
ance to me. I am a student
now of a college, but propose to
drop out for a time. I have busi-
ness offered me at I think, and
may come there, if there are any
hopes of entering the University there
within a couple years - Your pardon
for trespassing. Respectfully

Lucia, N.H.

W. E. Stewart

Mail

Western Union Telegraph Co.,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y.,

Sept 13 1866

E. Cornell Esq.

Ithaca

Sir:

I have received your favor

of the 8th inst., with enclosures.

Respectfully Yours,

O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

Pub.

I enclose you herewith, Western Union Certificate,
No. 11,358-1 Shares. Ezra Cornell

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Hon E. Cornell

Friend.

The Estate of
the late Idos D. Childs Dec^d
is the owner of something over
\$15,000 of Stock in the Illinois
& Mississippi Telegraph Company
Can you inform us of the
present market-value of
the Stock or what can be
obtained for it. Your early
reply will oblige

Yours &c
A.C. Miller
for Executors

Utica Sept. 14. 1866.

Ithaca, Sept 14 1866

Please to take Notice, That
Shaply Hopkins & Robbins'

Note for Two Thousand & Eighty # Dollars,
payable at the First National Bank of Ithaca and endorsed
by you, was this evening **PROTESTED** for non-payment, and that the holders
look to you for the payment thereof.

Payment was demanded of the Cashier of the said Bank
_____ which he refused.

Yours, Respectfully,

\$2,080.

Edward Moore
Notary Public.

To J. O. Cornell

Belvedere Ill Sept. 16th '66.

Dear Brother

Your letter of 4th inst reached me in due time, and I felt quite disappointed in not having a call from you, as I wanted to show you some farms here that are for sale, hoping to convince you that it would be better for me at least if you can help me to get under way farming here, — of course I cannot tell what your plans are, — but this I can tell, that this is a good place for farming & I think can hardly be surpassed, — and further, Deborah's sisters & parents are here and she would much rather remain here than go either to Wisconsin or Illinois. I do not pretend to have claims on you for help, and feel much in

debt to you for past years, so as my time has been
hope to be able to discharge the debt the 1st day of Nov next,
at some time, but my going into the place if there is so much
the service and the change in the land as I care at out in several years
price of farming interests &c make me & the chief of reduction of amount.
a vast deal of difference with me, (and I fear never shall be) able to
my team, wagon, stock & tools that I the work I could do 5 years ago,
had when I started & left for me, this farm is well worth the price and
I am able to dispose of sold for \$2375, would make me a comfortable home,
and wish it was cost me about \$550, which is all we desire,
to replace, this however is not to know I will ask you again, to help
the point, the war is over and I me to buy it, and if you still
own at home again and mind ^{take} thing think it is not for the best position
as they are, & how it seems to me me for differing with you, but I
that I would of my own place should think I could pay for it in a
deficit in helping a brother to a fine year, I could tell you better
farm wherever he chose giving him an one house conversation than I can
a good chance to show his skill write our half on a good sheet,
in farming and also to pay for the all since he I have to move and I
farm. It is possible however that want to know where I am going to
your place for me may be better than for an evening day comes. All well
any thing else I could, but I am which find me in respect to you, I
very anxious to know what I am to do I am well. Respectfully, J. B. Cornell

How E. Cornell

D Sir In consequence
of the action of the W. Union
board on Saturday of which
you know everything and I as
yet but little) our Western U.
Stock has declined about 2
per cent and the Rus Ex
has advanced from \$20.00 to
\$23.00 per share — it was selling
at a discount of \$5.00 per share

on the st. but it was seldom
quoted at the hour as no
sales could be made after
Cyprus got his 2d mile (time).

However in Saturday the
Reports you will see N. H. &
that 95- which means \$10.
& write you this so you can
turn it over in your mind

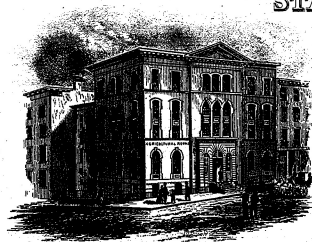
whether at 24 & 25 you
would feel inclined to sell

the 200 lbs in my hands — I
think it will go & I fear or may
on the excitement but it will
go best again when it
is known there is to be another
call — the Revolution seems to

lift it up, the call will tend
to thrust it down, and it re-
mains to be seen which will have
the most effect — Yours Truly

John A. Storer
Wth York April 17. 1846

STATE OF NEW YORK.



(Agricultural Rooms.)
Albany Sept 17 1866

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

Mr Hourses agent
called at the rooms Friday Evening
and desired me to write you as to
the report as to the House, please

As he had no means of testing the
draft of the plan he wishes his plan
to be omitted in the report - and I assured
me that the plan properly prepared
for trial shall be presented whenever
the Society has a trial of plows -

The Exhibitor of Hocks had much
trouble & delay in getting them Hocks
generally - and I think unnecessary
on a single track Road will leave
the Society to keep on the central
and not of people were kept from the
fair in the want of carts to bring
them -

Very Truly

Yours Truly
Wm. H. Smith

State of New York.

Comptroller's Office,
Albany, Sept. 20th, 1866. }

Sir:

The Blanks for taking the statistics for 1866 will be ready by the 1st of November, and you are requested to advise the SECRETARY OF THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, ALBANY, on the receipt of this, the direction of the package to be sent to your County.

Your immediate attention is requested, so that the Blanks may be received in time to insure the collection of statistics in season.

On behalf of the Comptroller,

B. P. JOHNSON,

Secretary State Agricultural Society.

To

Syracuse Sep 21 1869

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

My incivility must be
my excuse for addressing you.
Still I would not trouble you
but for knowing your ad-
hearance to agricultural interests
and valuing your opinion ^{in it} accord.

I have heard indirectly that
you own vacant or wild land
in the West.

My object is to know if
you would lease it for a term of
years for the purpose of stock
raising. Also would you advise
a young man to engage in it.

I have a practical knowledge
of farming - think I understand
it - understand also the raising

and tending of sheep but
not of cattle.

I think I could make
a profitable of a man owning such
land within my improvements or
otherwise. I have the means
to stock a place of 500 acres but
not enough to buy the land also.

Are you well & hope

Respy Yours

Jay D. Spaulding

Portsmouth North Carolina

September 25 1866

My Dear Uncle

I having an opportunity I thought I
would write to you, being some length of time since
we heard from you our family ~~are~~ all quite well
excepting Paul he is not well yet - but is so as
to be about the house - we are still living on the

Lot of Portsmouth we have never move to
Washington we can live much cheaper here than
we can there here we have plenty of fish Oysters
and Clams. Are you fond of them we would
like for you to come down and pass as winter
we will try and make you comfortable while
you are with us the family would be pleas
ed to see you and family when ever you
can make it convenient to come -

I have no news so I will close hoping to
hear from you soon ~~and~~ your family
joins me in love to you all

Yours with respect

J. W. Cornell

Hon Ezra Cornell

Hon Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir,

I hope your "Short
Runs" are reached home safely
for it seems attended with some
risk since my narrow escape
on the cars with mine.

Lind not returns for some days
but when Lind found mine
safe at home I am well -

My object in writing is to
ascertain if Wats. by mistake
took any of our better Blauvelt
Books etc. as our Warren
at home Williams finds several
things of some description short,
and he says the articles are
come down in one wagon and
one divided into two, and

J. O. Sheldon
26 Sept 66

he thinks that Watts probably
took them by mistake,
mean he has them since you
please ask him to send
them up forward by boat
J. R. M. W. G. W. -
Sincerely Yours

J. O. Sheldon

Grove Sept 26. 1866

N. Adolphus Cherry
27 Sept 66.

Havana, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1866.

Dear Sir:

I think that I had written you, some time since, in answer to your esteemed favor of 28th March; I have, however, not had pleasure of hearing from you since date mentioned.

I may here say, that I have intended to visit your section, Iron Mountain, &c., during past season, but my health has been quite poorly, suffering from several severe attacks of illness, which has hitherto defeated this purpose - as it has also deferred completion of researches in which I had been engaged. — I entertain some hope that my health will allow me to make this tour some time within one or two weeks; and I shall indulge hope, while upon this point, to have pleasure of

meeting with you & our audience fine,
steps of forming your permanent ex-
hibition. — I will bring
down to meeting, both the Library
under my charge, which is consult-
ed for purpose of increased, improve-
ment by persons of scientific or literary
taste within this section, containing
quite an extensive series of new and
valuable literary, historical, and sci-
entific books, including important
publications of various States, as of
N. York, the 'Documentary' and 'Colonial' His-
tories, with State Library, MSS, (14000) & 10th vol
of Colls 1861, Reports on State Cabinet, except
ing one or two MS & those which since 1864
Rpt's, etc. etc.; I had rec'd from Senator
May Jr, this season, a package of 400000
— but, still a considerable series to be
tain several large publications which
must be very valuable in completing
series now in Library. — I have been

regimented by 200000000, which
which also contributes its annual
series of publications relating to history, &
to Natural Sciences, & our Library — to
furnish both clubs with several of our
State publications, or particular sets of Series
of "Ag. Society," & "Am. Antiquity," mentioned
to complete this set, and which to some
extent I shall now be able to do. I
will accordingly ask your indulgence
in saying — that as several of these are
already with I can hardly procure them
by the special form — nevertheless, if
you may have difficulty in obtain-
ing any of the valuable ones below
named which may be at your com-
mence to contribute, they would be
of my speech in truth & importance:
the books which I am this evening to
secure are, (from our Library) — the 1000 of the
State of Reports of Communities on condition
of State Cabinet, as "succumbing or spending time

the '16th Ann. Report' - such vol^s of
"Catalogue N. Y. State Lib^y" issued since
the 1st vol, "General Library", 1861 - "Rpts of
Trustees of State Lib^y" for 1861, 1862, -- 1863,
-- & 1866 - "Meteorological Observations,
from 1850 to 1860", if yet pub^d. - the vol^s
of "Records of the Officers & Privates of the
N. Y. Regiments in the Service of the U. S., etc.
4^{to}" ---, and, (for purpose to exchange with
Essex Institute,) the following - "Trans of N. Y.
State Agricultural Society", 1864, & 1865
- "Trans Ann. Institute", 1863, & 1865 -
"Ann. Report of Regents of University", for 1865,
& 1866, (78th & 79th Rpts) - also, "Rpts on Con-
dition of State Cabinet" for 1864, 1865. If
it may be at your convenience ^{to present} them, or any
of these doc^s, be spared I should fully
appreciate the valuable gift. I will
try to suggest, that you might have such
doc^s as you may spare enclosed in pack-
age - and which I could get where
I visit your place. - I regard the
ensuing elections as most important in
effect upon progress of Free principles.

I should be glad to receive note from you
as long - soon as you convenience may permit.
I remain, with great Respect, Sir,
J. Apoleon Cheney.

Hon. E. Cornell. -

Geneva, N.Y., 29 Sept. '66

My Dear Sir;

I am this day in receipt of a Letter from Hon. Mr. Kelly, relative to the College property at Ovid, covering one from Mr. Joy, explaining certain errors &c.

I will be at Ovid any day next week that you may name, & turn over to such person as you may send to meet me, all property belonging to us, and would suggest that he bring with him some mechanic, to take apart bedsteads, &c. with screw drivers & a few such tools.

It is very important that this be done speedily, or we shall lose every thing.

Please notify me of the day, as early as possible.

Wm. E. G. Cornell
Ithaca

Truly Yours,
W. M. Katnick

Rec^d Ithaca Nov 12. 1867 from
Ezra Cornell his Check for \$25. for
the above awarded premium -



Henry Krum 24

This may certify that we
C. L. P. Curtis President and
N Crittenden Sec^y of the Tompkins
County Agr. Soc^y. that at the last
annual meeting of said Soc^y the
special premium of \$25. offered
by Hon. E. Cornell was awarded
to H. Krum^{2d} of Caroline for the
best fleece of cleaned wool and
that Mr Krum fully complied
with the conditions of said
offer.

E. L. P. Curtis { Pres
N. Crittenden Sec^y

Sept. 29. 1866.

Friend Cornett, will you be s kind as to help this poor man,
Will you be so kind as to lend me some monney to help me
buy me a littl place, If you will lend me two hundred
dollars I will pay you the interest yearly the principle as
soon as I well could, If you will, you will very much
oblige your friend.
Hon Ezra Cornett

Henry C. Crunk

Sheds Corners

Madison Co.
N. Y.

W. P. Wisner
Sept 66—

Whitewater Sep. 66
Mr Ezra Cornell;
Dear Sir—

I write
to address you on a subject
of the utmost importance
in reference to Cascadilla
matters of something which
having occurred in your
absence you are not aware

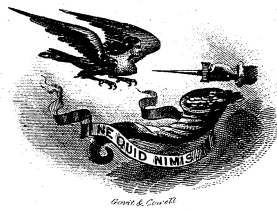
When Miss Vivison
showed the plan there was
a space left which was
not filled out above the
the bow windows in the
drawing room which
as she told you was to
be arranged for as the
building progressed at—

some time suggesting
that the Board should draft
ed the By-laws should only
direct the Board to determine
the continuation of the wine
above the same matter
and ending at the top of the
room in each this giv-
ing the appearance of let-
ting insignificant matters
both form within and with-
out and between the two was
designed a round window
to correspond with those in
the ceiling. This space which
was left in the original
drawing unfilled the lights.
Gratebars both the separate
ability of filling up at his
pleasure with five little
mirrors producing the
most abundant and unob-
vious effect within and

destroying the architect's hand-
scented without. In the fa-
cade of any building having
my mind afterwards I wonder
if it is possible at all. The one
problem given on and made
the five windows. This window
is only visible in this quality
has already been applied to the
masonry and the building
committee but in view what
for the last time. Through some
one would acknowledge it is not
due to an architect to have a
building erected as he or she
designed. You know as well
as I that the most of the men
in the building committee are
men unacquainted with ar-
chitectural affairs. You ~~know~~
however have a number of in-
gent-knowledge and experi-
ence of such matters and

I appeal to you can we as
citizens of this place afford
an error of so stupendous
a character as this to exist
when a few dollars can re-
move the stones so wrong-
ly and ignorantly placed.
It is due to yourself, it is
due to the architect - it is
due to all of us interested
in Cascadilla Place that
this should be attended
to immediately else it
will become the object of
ridicule to those of our
own village and the ma-
ny who may visit it in
future times.

Upon you rest the re-
sponsibility to act in this
matter and now before it
is too late. With confidence
in your magnanimity
generosity and justice I
leave the matter with
you - Your most respectfully
H. H. H.



State of New York.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

Albany, October 1, 1866.

Law E. Cornell
Ithaca.

Sir,

Your letter
of the 28th inst. with accompany-
ing papers have been received.

The Land Scrip will
be sent you to-morrow.

Respectfully Yours,

Richard B. Smith

New York Oct 1st 1866

H. Cornell
W. Sir

After considerable
hesitation I have concluded
to address you in regard to
an old claim I have against
the original New York and
Erie Telegraph Line and
would be glad if you would
inform me if it is worthy
of attention at this late
day.

In the year of ¹⁸⁵² ~~1851~~
I attended the old N.Y. and
Erie Circuit together with
Mr. Pews line during the
months of June July Aug
& Sept in the District
Office then under the

Memorandum of Mr Henry St
Bridgman: I learnt of him
last winter in his office for
I taught myself pretty much
just previous to this.
He last of Sept when I
left Bridgman to take an
office under Mr Johnston
on the R R line I was
going to understand by B
that my services were
to pay for learning the
business but as I took
care of a main Battery
all the time while there
told him that it was the
understanding that I was to
take care of the Battery
for the privilege of learning
and as it was.

I would be glad
if I could in some way

be compensated for that
time. Show more than even
as I am married and
find it extremely difficult
to make both ends meet.

Very truly

Wm Seymour

Oct 145 Broadway

Ad Room
Oct 2^d 1866

H. E. Corneil

Dear Sir,

Mr Hurst has a call
to visit NY and examine the Park -
and ascertain if Slutted Birds and
animals may not be introduced to
advantage - His collection is an
excellent one, and when put up will
be the best I think in this
Country - I understand he has made
an offer to the University - It is
a strong desire to have his collection
for the University, and the sooner the
better - as it will take some time to
prepare the collection, probably by
the time your building is prepared
for it -

Yours Truly

T. J. Johnson

Meida Oct 2nd 1866

Wm Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.
Sir

At what rate
can I purchase 5000. acres of
agricultural land in what
sized certificates would it
be & can any Government
land be located with it
that could be with land
warrants I write you
understanding that you
have a large quantity
to dispose of

Yours Resp^t
Wm Sanford

Illinois & Mississippi Telegraph Company,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Ottawa, Ill., Oct 4 1866

Wm E Cornell

Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

This Co have
made a 5 per cent dividend
payable Nov 15. Will remit
to you by N.Y. Bk unless
otherwise directed

Yours truly
Thos D Catlin
Secy



Office of the
SECRETARY OF STATE
OF THE

State of New York.

Albany, Oct 4 1864

Senator:

We intend issuing during
the next session of the Legislature, a
volume entitled "Life Sketches of
the State officers, Senators and Mem-
bers of Assembly of the State of New
York in 1867." We shall endeavor to make these
sketches a truthful and correct history
of the lives and public and political
career of the men of whom it will
speak. We shall be assisted in the prepara-
tion of this volume by several gentle-
men of acknowledged literary talent,

and bespeak for our "Life Sketches" the approbation of all for whom it is intended. The sketch of yourself will be carefully prepared and will be submitted to you for your examination, and any corrections made you may suggest. By adopting this course we can prevent a correct history.

The volume will be neatly printed and elegantly bound. It will be furnished to subscribers only at the rate of \$2 per copy, payable on delivery of the copies ordered. We expect to issue from 1000 to 1500 copies. It will contain 3 to 1100 pages. If desired a fine lithographic likeness of each donor can be

inserted in the volume immediately preceding his history, at a cost of \$1.00. On ordering the number of copies you desire to subscribe for, please state if you wish the lithograph.

On order to perfect our arrangements early we desire to receive the orders of the various donors at the earliest moment, and therefore will be pleased to receive your order for any number of copies by return mail.

Our project meets with favor from State officers, and they, and also several donors have subscribed liberally.

Desiring to receive a liberal response from you, donors, and promising that the sketch of yourself will do you ample justice, and anything connected

with your life and extraordinary public
and philanthropic career shall be care-
fully collated,

We remain, Sir,

Your obt. servants

S. R. Barlow

H. H. Boone

Publishers

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Please address

S. R. Barlow

Albany.

I refer with pleasure to Gen. Barlow &
Willhouse and other State officers.

H.

20-7-1
msd 17th

1 Group Inn Square
London -

Friday 5th October 1866.

Sir,

My Father (who I am sorry
to say is far from well again,
and not at all able to attend
to business matters here as he
would like) wishes me to
acknowledge the receipt of your
recent letter of the 17th ultimo
which arrived on the 1st instant,
and to say that he hopes very
shortly to send Mr. Every, a
full statement of all his accounts.

Underlying the question not sufficient in bulk they
regards up to the end of March my father the sum he
had so received on the 29th August has paid on Mr. Emery's
from Messrs Burpess & they were account since he left England -
but £61. 12⁰ - the quarter's due to my mother & my father -
up to the end of June were Bills against Mr. Emery -
only £20. 5. 6 and this amount However we hope that
my said yesterday - my father Burpess they accounts with
was obliged to advance £53. 3⁰ now become better and a little
as May had to save the share from father's will had no time
patient - and this leaves no room to a good month, though it is
will be but a very small amount somewhat more with than
to be carried to Mr. Emery's credit. My father desires his

Best compliments to you, and
kind regards to Mr. & Mrs. Quincy

Love, &c.

Yours very faithfully

John Taylor Jr.

Hon. Mr. E. Cornell -

Ithaca

New York

America.

John Taylor Jr.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Albany Sept 18. 1866
Theodore Townsend Esq
Collector Albany-

Dear Sir

For the purpose of giving a more liberal education to the industrial classes, Congress passed a law in 1862 donating 60,000 Acres of land for each member of Congress and Trustor to the several states who would provide colleges &c. The amount falling to the share of New York was 990,000 Acres. The income from the proceeds of the sale of the land scrip was appropriated by our Legislature to the "Cornell University" on condition that I would also donate to that institution \$500,000. I accepted the proposition and have per-

forward on my part. I then found that the land scrip would only sell for about fifty cents per acre in the large quantity offered, and I further proposed to purchase the scrip of the state, select good lands and locate the scrip thereon and sell the lands as opportunity offered, giving to the "Cornell University" all the profit arising from the sale of lands, thus making two or three dollars per acre as we hope to do instead of fifty cents per acre by the sale of the scrip.

The Legislature accepted this proposition, and passed an act last session authorizing the Comptroller to sell the scrip to me on such conditions,

In my agreement with the comptroller for the purchase of the scrip, I am to give him

a mortgage on the lands located as collateral security for the performance of my agreement to pay the profit arising from the sale of the lands over to the University, or to assign to the Comptroller the negotiable certificate for the located lands for the same purpose -

I now desire to know what revenue stamp it will be necessary for me to put upon the mortgages or the assignment of certificate for the above object.

If you will do me the favor to indicate what is proper in a transaction of this character, I shall be much obliged,

Yours Respectfully
Ernest Cornell

Albany, N.Y.