

LAW OFFICE OF RUNKLE & FLAGG,
First National Bank Building,

JACOB G. RUNKLE, {
JOHN L. FLAGG. }

No. 15 FIRST STREET,
(Opposite the Post Office,)

Troy, N. Y. April 25 1867

Hon Ezra Cornell
Dear Sir:

I send
you by mail to-day
a business manual
of Messrs Gurley Math.
Emmett & Instrument
Makers in Troy -

The Messrs Gurley are
very honorable Business
men & Their Mathemat
ical instruments are
considered among
the best made -

You will, I have no
doubt, find my

statements correct.
if you have occasional
inquiries, & I hope
you may -

Respectfully Yours
J. G. Runkle

J. G. Runkle
25. Apr 67

Illinois & Mississippi Telegraph Company
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Western Engraving Co. Chicago

Ottawa, Ill. April 23rd 1867

Hon E Cornell

Albany N-York.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 12th is received. I am unable to say whether this Co will make a dividend this spring, or not. Enclosed please find statement for Jan'y. which I believe I neglected to send to you at first of the month

Yours truly
Thos. H. Catlin

Office of the Binghamton Iron Works.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 25th 1867

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Some days since Mr Hopkins
showed me a Letter from You
in which You speak of wanting
the money due You from myself
and the firm in Binghamton &

I understand from Hopkins
that arrangements are now being
made to meet the Company's —
indebtedness to You this Spring
and pay up the Cornell Debt

I have been dangerously Sick
and unable to do any work for the
last three months and I am just
able to get about and I have some
intentions of withdrawing from the
concern and if I do or do not I
shall always feel under many obligations
to You for the favors shown to myself
in business. Respt Yours
C. L. Robbins,

E. T. TURNER, President.
A. B. CORNELL, Vice-President.
HENRY B. LORD, Cashier.

Capital, \$200,000.

First National Bank.

Ithaca, N. Y., Apr 26 - 1867

Dear Alvaro

Yours of yesterday is at hand, and I return the note with my endorsement.

McAlpin means to stay if Ontons plans succeed and he and McAlpin caught a board in July that will give them their price.

We must know more about the affairs of the Western Union before July -

The only objection to giving Greene extension of time is its effect to put off for a longer time the payment

of the \$25.00 by the Comptroller on a/c of Green College -

White went to Buffalo last night, undecided yet which building to put up next,

Weather to day very fair to day - All well

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

AK Cornell Esq

Wilton Conn. April 26/87

Hon
Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Please
write me when your committee
will convene to investigate
the affairs of the New York State
Insane Asylum. I ^{have} seen
a number of the Trustees and
Stock holders of the New York
State Insane Asylum and
have informed them what
you stated to me. "that your
committee would meet to
investigate the affairs of the Asylum
after the adjournment of the Legislature."

Yours Respectfully
J. Edward Turner

Winaville Apr 27, 7
Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

Have you any
young heifers for sale I will
you please let me know what is
the price and their pedigree
The Bull I have was got by the
Old Duke of Thorndale out of Buttercup
and I would like one heifer of
the Dutchess family will you
please send me your
Catalogue and reply

Yours &c

J. A. Bussing

Winaville

Montgomery Co

W. J.

ROOMS OF THE
NEW-YORK ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT
OF SCIENCE AND ART,

Cooper Institute, (Second Floor,)

New-York, April 27 1867.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dr. Sir,

I send you
by mail a copy of the "Influ-
ence of Climate in North and
South America", which was
ordered some years since,
but the publication delayed to
the present time. I hope it
will meet with your approval
as it has cost me much time
and research. If more copies
are wanted by your friends
please order the same and remit
me four dollars a copy, and oblige

Yours respectfully
J. Disturnell

H. S. Randall

29. Apr 67 Cortland Village, N.Y.

Apr 29. 67

Dear Sir,

The Members of our
Sheep Assn. will be very
happy to see you at the Auburn
Fair —

We should also be
much pleased to have you
exhibit specimens of your
English Sheep there. The
Merinos have heretofore been
remarkably well represented
— but English Sheep less so.

There is a great call now
for the latter, especially
for long Wools — & we shall
have many persons at the
Fair desirous to see them

Very respectfully yours

H. S. Randall

Wm E. Cornell.

CORTLAND VILLAGE, N. Y., March, 1867.

DEAR SIR:—The third Annual Fair of the N. Y. State Sheep Breeders' and Wool Growers' Association will be held at Auburn on the 8th, 9th and 10th days of May next. You are earnestly invited to attend, and also to bring pens of sheep for exhibition—the more the better. The premiums, it is believed, are more numerous and liberal than have ever been paid by any other Society or Association in our country. The occasion will present an excellent opportunity for selling or buying sheep of different kinds. And what is a far more important consideration than either of the preceding, it will enable every breeder to compare his own with other stocks and thus ascertain what improvements, if any, he is called upon to make. This can, of course, be done far more carefully and accurately where he brings his own sheep to the Fair and places them side by side with the others exhibited. The State Association has already done much to promote a sound and lasting improvement in our sheep. It has exercised an important influence in bringing their owners throughout the State into that harmony of views and action among themselves, and with the other State Associations, on all subjects of common concern, which has given the wool-growing interest of the country a weight among other industrial interests, and an influence in procuring just tariff legislation, which it has never before possessed—and which it will not possess a moment longer than we remain united and organized. The free traders are already calling for, if not actually diligently arranging to effect, a diminution of the protection to our industry afforded by the last wool tariff. We are called upon by every consideration of prudence to be as ready and as well prepared to *defend*, as we were to *secure* this equitable and most necessary law. New York has as large an interest in sheep and wool production as any other State of the Union. Her Sheep Breeders' and Wool Growers' Association ought to be among the foremost in activity, energy and strength. There is but one way to secure this. The sheep owners of the state, and all who befriend this industry, must rally round and support the State Association. The way to do this is to attend its Fairs and meetings—to exhibit sheep at its Fairs—and to take every other means to give interest, importance and vitality to its proceedings; and the sheep owner who will not, where it is practicable, in some of these ways to its success, belongs to that class of men who are willing to be helped, but are not willing to raise a finger for the common cause.

Meetings of the Association will be called on the evenings of the first and second days of the Fair for discussion on topics of interest and the transaction of important business. A general attendance is invited.

Those who receive this circular are requested to make all reasonable efforts to procure the attendance of their neighbors at the Fair.

Respectfully yours,

HENRY S. RANDALL,
Pres't N. Y. S. S. B. & W. G. A.

J. Drury
Apr 29, 67

Kasson Coll.

Pikepsier St.

April 29, 1867.

Hon. C. Conell

Dear Sir:-

I am not taking ^{I hope that} too great
a liberty in writing you
again in regard to the
Tufts collection of minerals
at Dover St. H. I would
not write again, if
I were not thoroughly
satisfied, that we have
a rare collection to
offer for your examination
and one that will be
an honor for your
College, if you decide
to secure it.

I thought when I
saw you, that we
should be able to sell
it to Tufts College, at
Somerville, Mass.;

we have failed to
do so. Not because
the collection does not
meet their views as
to perfection, and as
to price; for their Prof.
of Mineralogy, is satisfied
in regard to both these
points. but because
they have no more
money, which they now
wish to spend in that
way. Professor Mar-
shall, of Tufts College,
went to see the collection
the very day I saw
you. I saw him on
the evening of that day
and he ^{had} decided to take
the collection, if the Trustees
would authorize him

to do so, but you
will see by his letter
marked **A** - that the
President of the Coll.
decided that it would
not do to ask the Trustees
to spend more money
for minerals. We are
therefore just where
we were when I wrote
to you first.

I am sure that if
you see the collection,
you will not fail
to name it, for not
once in a score of
years is there such
an opportunity to secure
a perfect collection
of minerals, at such
a price.

I enclose letters **A + B**,
that you may see how
disinterested parties
estimate this collection.

The first letter is from
Prof. Marshall, Prof. of
Mineralogy in Tufts
College, & the 2^d from
Prof. Shepard, Prof.
of Mineralogy in Amherst
College, where there
is the best Mineralogical
collection in the
United States. May
I ask you to return
these ^{two} letters to me when
you have ~~done with them~~.
Yrs truly,

Sauborn Tenney

P.S. The underscoring in
Prof. Shepard's letter, is
mine.

S.T.

Attica Apr 29. 67
Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

About
the middle of March I went
to Indianapolis on purpose to
ascertain in regard to the affairs
of the Ohio Ind & Ill Ice Co
I saw Mr. Farshaw but was
unable to obtain any satisfac-
tory information from him
He ^{he} said ^{he} did not own any of the
Stock of the Co & had no papers of
any kind pertaining to the affairs
of the Co, not even the Contract
with the Western Union Ice Co,
and in fact all knowledge of the
affairs of the Co seemed to be
obliterated from his mind
except that the Secy M. W. Roberts
was dead & that he believed all
the Books & papers were in his

hands before his death and
since his death you had
been there & seen his Will
and took all the Books and
papers away

I enquired for the Charter of
the Co but he could not give
me any information in regard
to it I went to the Sec of State
to obtain it & finally employed
a Lawyer to obtain it for me
Mr. Parbair said he would
do any thing he ~~could~~ could
do that you & the stockholders
might desire

I should have written you
immediately on my return
but did not want to trouble
you with it while the Legislature
were in Session

It is now time that the
matter should be attended
to I am unwilling that it

be delayed any longer I
am the owner of about
300 Shares of the Stock and
there is now due seven
installments with the interest
on each & the Western Union
have had the property of the
Co & have paid nothing for it

I will say nothing here in
regard to Mr. Parbair's position
nor the influence that has been
at work to magnetise him
in regard to all the affairs
of the Co

I will wait your advice
and hold myself ready to do
any thing in my power to
have this business adjusted

Yours Respectfully
Geo Curtis

Have you the Contract with
the Western Union Tel Co

Office of the Binghamton Iron Works.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 29th 1867

Hart Cornell

Sir:

You have probably received Mr Robb's letter ere this stating his situation & intentions. His long continued illness & its frequency before this attack has induced him & us to separate. We shall raise funds to make a good payment at once on his indebtedness to you, & still make the necessary payments on the Ithaca Bank debt - His illness has thrown so much of the Shop work upon me that we are behind with our books & collections, but now that we are to do without him we have engaged a good man in his place, & shall be able to meet all claims as they mature. Will you please make no objection (to him), as to his retiring, for it will be to our advantage, & if he engages in the business he now intends to, it will be for his advantage also. He will probably embark in the Lumber business & thus get out of doors which improves his health whenever he tries it.

Yours truly
J. N. Hopkins

Rail Road Iron
HEYERDAHL, KETTELL & CO.
RAILROAD IRON
AND SUPPLIES.

22 William Street,

New York, 29th April 1867.

Brother,

Yours of the 27th inst. is
to hand. - We can furnish
English Rails of best make
today @ \$ 53 & \$ 54 gold
(2240th)
per ton, a Cask. = 50th 56th
57th per yard. - and for one
=
ton, of about 400 tons, of
58th, which the holders wish
to close the Casingment of,
(best make) a Cask of for
for a trifle less than \$ 53.
would probably not be repeated.
For

For American Rail we
could today close contract
at 80 c & 83 currency, cash,
at Works. —

Should you favour us with
your orders, we would
attend to forwarding as you
may direct.

Yours Respectfully

The Hon: *Hayward, Kettell & Co.*

Ezra Cornell

Itasca N.Y.

Lyacum

April 30th 1867

Hon. E. Corwell

My dear Sir

The bearer
Columbus Bradley Esq.
is one of our oldest
& most valued citizens
and a man well
known throughout this
section of the State
as a man of integri-
ty & capacity.
He is at the

head of the largest-
and most successful
of our great establish-
ments for manufacturing
mowers and reapers.

Any representation
that he may make
to you will be entirely
reliable.

I remain

Most truly yours

And. D. White

Nails Gate April 30th 1867

How Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.
Dear Sir

Late last evening
I received a package of ten Prospectus' & maps - which I suppose were intended to have been sent to me some time ago. they were addressed to one here, & labeled Am Express Co. forwarded from Newburgh by W.S. Express Comp^y ~~from~~ from C. Van Benthuysen & sons Albany.

I am sorry that I did not see the proof sheet. as I find several typographical errors. which ought to have been corrected. Will you please inform me if you have any plan of operations & when you intend to organize the new company.

Yours truly W. A. Woodruff

B. A. Scott
Apr 30. 67
Chap Jarvis

Belle Plain Apr. 30th, '67.

Mr. Cornell

Respected Sir,

Please
pardon the liberty a stranger has
taken to address you. Allow me to
introduce myself as Mrs. Scott of
Belle Plain Cumberland Co. N. D.
My husband, Charles E. Scott, is quite
busy & I am trying to help him. We
are formerly from N. Y. Have spent some
years in Wis. mostly in the northern
part, near Green-Bay. Becoming tired
of the cold climate, & sick of the bad con-
dition of society & schools in that vicinity
we resolved to change our location. We
heard much of the far famed Vineland
& concluded to go there to seek a new &
better home. Sold our property & moved
thither Sept. '65. Arrived there, we

found real estate much higher than represented in advertisements, thought prices unreasonably high, & did not purchase. Last summer we ~~heard~~ heard of this location, considered it a desirable opportunity to invest our means, & purchased here. It is a beautiful tract of land, lying on both sides of the Cape May & Millville Rail-Road, 19 miles south of Vineland, with a soil said by Jersey men to be better ^{than} that of N. J. so well adapted to farming, trucking, & the culture of fruit. So mostly clean upland, with convenient access to abundance of much; also good chance ~~off~~ for cranberry culture. Our immediate vicinity is mostly new, but we are not in a very extensive wilderness. There are 4 villages within 4 miles of us. We have a Town plot regularly laid out, streets named & several of them opened & worked. Have ~~examined~~ made a number of sales, have a brick-yard just going into operation, in order to make the plot complete, Mr. Scott found

it necessary to buy more land than he wished to, with his limited means. He would now like to sell part of the property to some honorable enterprising person, that he may have more ample means to advertise, & make attractive improvements. Saratoga Avenue, (which he designs to be the main business street,) runs through the whole tract, crossing the R. R. at right angles near the Depot. He would like to sell what lies on the north side of it, including nearly half the Village plot, with adjoining lands to the amount of 360 acres, will sell for \$25, per. acre. By the way of one of your Townsmen, we heard a good report of Mr. Cornell, as being, not only blessed with abundant means, but in other respects, just such a person as we need, & desire to have take an interest in our young town. I most respectfully ask, if you will not purchase the above named property?

By so doing, you will brighten many long deferred hopes, & immensely help the cause of civilization, & religion, in this section of country. Scattered all about on these uncultivated lands, we find poor families who live mainly by wood chopping, entirely destitute of the means of education. Some have already made such progress in the downward course, as not to desire any thing better, others are anxious for improvement. True, they are not in India, but at home; in our own boasted land of light & liberty. Yet are they not heathens, & in real need of Christian sympathy & aid? I anxiously look forward to the time when this beautiful land now lying waste, shall be settled by an enterprising, christian People, that shall convey light to these benighted ones. Should you think favorably of the above named proposition (as I trust you will) please correspond with Mr. S., he will give what information you may desire, & send a map of the plot if you would like. For reference inquire of Mr. W. C. Nixon, & J. J. Nixon esq. at Bridgton N. I. also John Wilson esq. at East Creek N. I. Please return answer

Most Respectfully,
R. A. Scott

Utica April 30 - 1897

Hon D. Cornell

Dear Sir

I take the liberty
to write you - and on a very
unpleasant subject as far as I am
concerned - you are aware that I
had a large Numismatic Cabinet
I believe while in Albany - when I
left last year for the Pacific I gave
it to my sons wife - he has failed
in business & gone west and my
Daughter in law will dispose of it
to help her husband into business
The Cabinet I have been over forty
years collecting & I believe it is the
most extensive in the United States
Numismatists have valued it at
twelve thousand dollars \$12,000 - and
it is now offered for six thousand \$6,000

altho it has cost double the amount
I only regret that my circumstances
will not allow me to purchase
it & it is with sincere regret
that my labor which I greatly
prized in the part of the family
& it would be a pleasure to think
that it would go into your hands
on your University -

The safe cost \$300. besides a fine
wood cabinet to hold the ~~least~~
valuable specimens -

There is not a nation on earth but
the coins or medals are in it -
- There is a representation of all Greece
& Rome & all Eastern Kingdoms -

The Cabinet has never been moved
from here - and if you would do
me the favor to look at it I shall
be greatly obliged -

I have just returned from a winter
trip to South Florida where I have

been collecting shells -

I have spoken to you about the
Cabinet of Dr Newcomb of Oakland
California - He is still adding to the
largest collection I think of any
individual on the Continent and
wishes it may eventually go into
the Cornell University -

I shall be ready to arrange your
fossils purchased of me if you
wish this Spring or Summer -

Permit me to hope you will
answer this & if you pass this
way I hope you will give me
a call -

Respectfully your friend

O. J. Smith

Burlington Vt.
Sept 31. 1867

My dear Sir

Your note of the
23rd was duly recd.
We have been in great Con-
fusion for a week past - packing
up preparatory to moving -
I had intended to see off
(such things as we do not
want to take with us) next
Wednesday but Julia has
been quite sick for three
days past and is still
very weak, though she
has been out for a short-
ride this beautiful warm
morning and seems none
the worse for it -
She took a severe Cold which
settled in her side a week
ago yesterday and she has

been very much prostrated
by it - and by an over-
dose of medicine.

If she continues to improve
as she has the past 24 hours
we may not be Compelled
to postpone the sale.

Before the receipt of your
letter I had sent off
my Western Union Bonds to
be exchanged for stock -
If not already sold and
I presume they are not -
I will Countermand the
order and put them into
your Mfg. Co. —

If Julia should be
able to travel soon
my address after this

week will be Montreal
until the latter part
of April after that
Milwaukee

With much love
from us all

Yours sincerely

O Wood

H. E. Canine

Hon Ezra Cornell
Do Sir

Statement Euph Geological and
Agricultural Hall respecting extra
repairs

The roof of this building when
built 1854 was covered with tin and in 1858
was covered with a preparation of coal tar and
has been covered three different times since with
similar preparations - Last spring the tin had
become so completely worn that it required a
thorough repairing - Several roofers exam-
ined it & estimated on the cost to repair - the
estimates varied from \$700 to \$1600. I had it done
at a cost of about \$700

\$700.00

Within the last year we have had two new
furnaces put in at a cost of

\$500.00

About a year ago Prof Hall was appointed Curator,
he has made very many necessary changes and ad-
ditions to the collections, which has added to our ex-
penses - the minerals and fossils had not been
cleaned for years which was done at an expense
of \$135

\$135.00

\$1335.00

1335.00

One bill for rubber moulding for windows
\$137.00

137-

The year 1862 the Legislature appropriated
\$2200 for expenses & has not been increased
while expenses in repairs. Fuel. Gas -
labor & many other items which I could
not control have increased very much.

The following which are unusual
have been necessitated the past year

Painting (had not been done for 12 yrs) 234.32

Carpenter work 215.69

Materials for preparing Mastodon 94 -

John S. Coon for Mason Work 243.32

\$2259.40

The Hall is now in complete Order
except the roof which will need an
additional coat of paint. The appropriation
asked for will provide for that & the
extras included in within statement.

With your assistance I hope to keep
the expenses of the building within a reason-
able figure

Yours M. Vanderlook

Williamstown Mass Apr 1867.

Dear Sir

The Lyceum of Natural History of Williams College propose to make a strictly scientific Expedition to South America. The objects are! astronomical observations, original research into the Physical Geography of the Andes; and a large collection of the Fauna & Flora of that prolific region. What Harvard under Prof Agassiz has done on the eastern side of the continent we propose to do on the western. Our route will be from New York via Panama to Guayaquil and thence to Quito, the capitol of Ecuador. This city will be the base of our operations. Situated on a lofty plateau among the Cordilleras 10000 ft above the sea environed by the most magnificent volcanoes in the world - twelve in number - and possessing every variety of climate from the torrid plains of Guayaquil, to the arctic summits of the volcanic cones. This region offers the finest field for the study of nature in all her forms. And yet it is a new field - an almost terra incognita to science: and numerous important problems await solution there. The Zoology, Botany and Mineralogy of this equatorial spot must be investigated before museums can be complete or science come to safe conclusions. Then, too, this lofty table-land is the best

astronomical observatory on the globe, for the sky over Quito is of unparalleled splendor. We propose therefore to make careful observations particularly on the Solar eclipse of August 29th and on the Zodiacal light, which there appears in all its splendor. The Smithsonian Institution deeply interested in our enterprise, promise to furnish us with the necessary instruments and also with materials for making collections in Natural History. Moreover Ecuador was one of the favored seats of ancient civilization, and we, therefore hope to make some valuable contributions towards the history of the aborigines of the New World, by the collection of Antiquities. Upon finishing our explorations in Ecuador we intend, unless prevented by political disturbances or want of funds, to proceed to Peru and descend the Amazon by the Brazilian line of steamers.

The Expedition will consist of twelve select members of the society and will be under the charge of Prof James Orton, of the University of Rochester, a graduate of this college, a former president of the society and an experienced traveller. Prof Hopkins of this college will also probably accompany the expedition. It will leave New York as early in July as possible.

The cost of the Expedition will necessarily be high, as the expense must be paid in gold. We must have at least fifteen thousand (\$15000) dollars in currency, to

cover the cost of travel, transportation, &c. All other expenses will be met by the society. In our present state we cannot do more; but we are willing to work and intend to make the Expedition tell upon the cause of science. The society has already sent out five expeditions - two to Nova Scotia - one to Newfoundland, one to Florida and one to Labrador and Greenland - all of which have resulted well and attracted much attention. We have thus made valuable additions to our cabinet, which therefore furnishes increased facilities to those who may wish to pursue the study of Natural History and by exchanges have made no small contributions to science. But in the Expedition we expect to do much still greater things. By the assistance of the Smithsonian Inst, and letters of introduction from some of the first scientific men in the United States to prominent gentlemen in South America, we promise ourselves an equipment and a field for discovery seldom enjoyed by scientific surveys.

We sincerely trust that, in view of the interest which is every where manifested in the interpretations of nature, and your own personal interest in the advancement of knowledge, we may rely on your cooperation and material assistance.

To any gentleman who will subscribe \$10,000. we promise a complete set from our duplicate series of

Minerals, Plants and Animals collected in South America—
all baled and forming of themselves an interesting
and unique Museum. No individual or college could secure
so cheaply such a rare collection.

Hoping for a favorable
answer, we subscribe ourselves in behalf of the society.
Your obedient servants.

Wallace Freeman } Finance
Jas N. Canfield. } Committee
& Boyd Thatcher }

P.S. Subscriptions may be directed to Prof Albert Hopkins
Williamstown Mass. and should be payable before the first
of July.

Wallace Freeman
Jas N. Canfield
& Boyd Thatcher
Apr 65
\$4.50 to 50 Apr

Humble Ezra Cornell

Senate -
 Albany

Dear Sir

If you can
conveniently, will you please
send me a copy (with
explanatory pamphlet, if
any,) of the Bill passed
in the Senate on Friday 8th
inst. to aid the Construction
of the Buffalo & Washington
Rail Road.

As to an Ithaca property
I do not know enough of the
property, to name a price for
our $\frac{1}{2}$ - but if you feel dis-
posed and will name a
price for yours, my brother

& I will take some means
to inform ourselves more
fully and consider your
terms. — or if you please
would like an offer from
you for ours.

Yours truly

Garrison

Wm. Phillips

mch 9/67

Tuscarora May 1/67
Hon E. Cornelle

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 27
is at hand,
I have a ~~large~~ large
monument to set
after navigation
opens but if you
should ~~to~~ have any
thing for me to do
Pleas let me know
and I will try to
get some one to
set it for me.

Yours
George Shultz

Albany N.Y.
May 11 1867

Hon E. Cornell

My dear Sir

Yours of the 27th ult. postmarked 29th ult. came to hand this morning,

On seeking Wm. D. Harris. I learned from Sam Harris Esq his brother, that the Senator is in Washington D.C. & is expected home by the late train Saturday Evening next. I will therefore call on him on Monday.

6th inst -

I enclose herein an Estimate from Mr. Emery & will write you more particularly to-morrow

Truly yrs
Ch. Sanford

Poughkeepsie New York
May 2d 1867

Sir,

I wish information concerning the Cornell University, and not knowing where or to whom to apply I take the liberty of addressing you.

What is the endowment - and how ~~and~~ are the funds to be applied. Are both sexes to be admitted equally. In what state of progress are the buildings. What standard of scholarship will be required for admission. In addition to the above I greatly desire to procure full information concerning it - in all particulars and would feel happy if you would tell me in what published circulars, newspapers &c I could procure full and exact information concerning the

University
be opened.
hence my enquiries

When will the school
I think of attending

Very Respectfully
Arthur N. Fuller

I Con Q Cornell
Ithaca N.Y

Lockport May 3/67
Hon. E. Cornell,
Attaca N.Y.,

Sir

Your favor of 27th ult
came to hand yesterday and
will say in reply that our cir-
cumstances are such that we could
not take any M. W. Pely. stock.
We have to loan large amoun-
ts of money to carry on our bu-
siness & are unable to take or
hold bonds or stocks.

We will do anything we can con-
sistent with our business ^{to} help
Messrs O'Connor & Seney as we know
them to be deserving.

Regretting that we cannot comply
with your request we are Yours Truly

B. J. Carpenter
King

New York May 4th/67

Dear Sir

By the within slip you will see that you are one of the incorporators of the proposed Hospital.

In order to commence operations it will be necessary that the persons named in the act of Incorporation should meet for the purpose of organization, and to this ~~end~~ ^{end} you are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the Rooms of the Homeopathic Medical College corner of Third Avenue and Twentieth Street on Wednesday the 15th of May 1867. at Eight o'clock in the Evening.

Respectfully
S. B. Boulton. M.D.
Saml Beekley M.D.
Sinclair Young.

May 4th

My dear Sir. 4th Clinton place.

I am deeply obliged to you for your kind interference in behalf of the Union Home & School. Had we received nothing from the Legislature we should have had either to incur a debt or to draw largely upon the fund set aside for our building. I cannot understand why we meet with so much opposition. Every one who visits the institution is satisfied and speaks in admiration of the health and behavior of the children and of the general management. We must have some secret and interested enemy. M.B.

A. Huntington Lee who was in Albany to advocate our cause tells us that a report was circulated that we had had a quarrel between the officers and managers in the board. This report is entirely unfounded. There was a discussion upon the election of a new manager to whom I objected on the ground that she resided at Williamsburg, out of the city limits. The lady proposing her was offended and I was obliged to recall to her the 1st Section of ^{our} the Constitution which says that the managers & officers should be ladies residing in the City of New York, and

I explained that although there were some few now residing out of it they had moved since their election, and therefore nothing had been said about it. The lady herself being a person of very little importance was the more insignificant. At not being able to carry her point. The only other subject that was the subject of misadventure was that the Board of Managers with the concurrence of their Advisory Committee without the presence of the Treasurer who was willfully absent changed the place of deposit of the Building

which after paying for our
present building and eight
lots of ground. is \$55,500. from
a Trust Company in which a
gentleman connected with our
treasures was interested, to the
Merchants ~~check~~ ^{check} Clerk.

Savings Bank, ^{516 Bond St} in which no one of
the managers are interested.

This did not please the gentleman
in question. Who being in a mercantile
business hoped perhaps for some
influence from it, I make this
explanation as you were so kind as
to urge our cause. I wish you
to feel assured that we
try to act conscientiously. and
I hope that you will afford
me the pleasure of showing

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your own institution when
you are at leisure and
I giving you further details
of what we propose to do

Believe me

Respectfully Yours
Maria T. Daly.

Acty. Pres. Union Home & School.

Anti. Ezra Cornell.

Albany May 11th
Mrs Ezra Cornell.
Dear Sir,

I received a Copy
of "Scenery of Otisco" a few days
since. I so kindly remembered by
you. While I thank you for your
thoughtfulness, I would also like to
assure you, that circumstances
beyond my control prevented
me from calling at your home,
as I promised, before you left
Albany. On Wednesday fol-
lowing the Sabbath, you were at
our house. I was called away
to assist in the care of a little
cousin dangerously sick. I re-
turned only in time, to assist
in our moving, which was com-
pleted the day following. By that
time the "Lesson" was closed, and

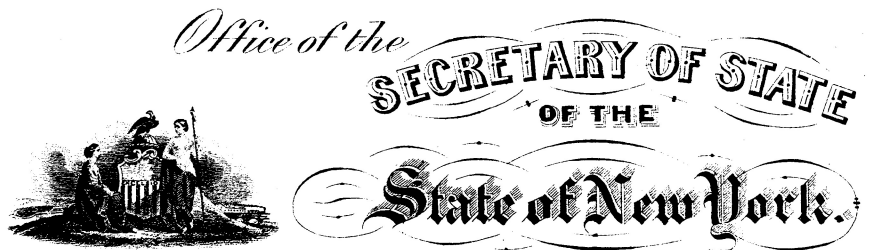
It had not the satisfaction of being
yourself and wife again, and
projecting the book.

It was very thoughtful in
you to forward the little volume.
It tells a pleasant story of early
sewing, and gives me a much
better idea of Alice than I had
before. I think the University
will ~~not~~ grow rich elements
of good, in being situated among
such rare beauties. We are
very glad to have the photo-
graphs, and thank them each.
We have read the cir-
culars of the University you left
with us, and feel much inter-
ested in the promises, & specially
like the plan of selected courses
of study to meet special minds.
My father from Brooklyn already
begins to look forward to it as
a good place for him by a few
good hours.

We are now in our County
house, waiting for summer weather
to reveal all its attractions. Some-
times we shall hope to see you
there. Father and Mother join

in kind regards to Mrs Cornell
and yourself, in which I can
sincerely join.

With sincere respect,
Your friend Eliza S. Cary



Albany, May 6 1867

Hon. E. Cornell.

My dear Sir:

Enclosed
please find cutpied copy
of "Chap. 110" as requested.
Here for same \$ 3.00.

Truly Yours
Wm. H. Doughty
Clerk

Augusta 7th May 1867

Hon^{ble} Ezra Cornell

Sir

I b Peter Eq of
the Agricultural Department at Wash-
ington, mentions your name as
the one likely to put forward and
assist the development of a Steam
Plow. Should the implement offer ad-
vantages superior to others heretofore
offered.

If you desire to hear from me
on the subject and assurance are
re that whatever I may commu-
nicate shall as a secret invoice
I will try to explain sufficiently
so as to determine if it is worth
while to see you. I am no
mechanic & may have difficulty
in expressing myself in such terms
as to be understood.

Yours
J. G. Ellis

Wm D. Ellis
May 7, 67
Steam Plow

Wm. C. Leonard
Albany, N.Y.