

Deposit, May. 8. th 1867

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

we have received the
box of Books you sent to us.
and we all thank you very much
for so valuable a present. I think
the Books very well interesting and
Usefull and I mean to profit by
their contents

Yours Respectfully

Barnard. Cook.

Hon E. Cornell

R. H. Allen & Co.,

189 and 191 Water St.,

NEW-YORK,

8th May 1867.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Presmt.

Dear Sir.

Mr H. K. Emery has
declined us to make some special
efforts for the sale of his gins
which we may be willing to
do if satisfied that they
can always be obtained for
our sales.

May we therefore, without
being considered intrusive, ask
whether your present position
with Mr. E. is a permanent one
as upon it we suppose depends
almost entirely the continuance
of Mr. E. manufacture of gins.

Very truly Yrs
R. H. Allen & Co.

41 Wall St. N. Y. -
May 9. 1867.

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir; For the sake
of distinctness, I will state
briefly by letter the wishes
of myself and a party (Mr. Fuller
& Mr. Upham) in respect to New York.

We now desire
to organize a Co. under the
General Manuf. Law of this
State to hold & manage our
patents for New York State
upon a basis similar to that
indicated in the license I read
to you last evening.

In this we especially
desire your cooperation
and that of Mr. Campbell
and of such other gentle-
men as may be agreeable
to you. I think Mr. Greeley
would give us a helping
hand.

An organization effected
we would be glad to have

the manufacture started
as you proposed at Ithaca.
A practicable perhaps the
better way to start would
be to hire a suitable building
with power at or near
Ithaca, and to put into it 30 or
40 looms, with the other ma-
chinery necessary for weaving
facturing spinning and giving
clap of goods. Truck and
welding for instance.

Such a mill would
turn out from 1200 to 1800 yds
per day, consuming from 300
to 500 pounds of stock per day.

I think \$25,000. would
cover the expense of putting in
and starting this machinery.

This would lead the way
I think, to the erection of
any mill at Ithaca, to
much better advantage than
they could now be planned
erected.

First of all we
want like to have you see
our mill at Norwich, with

Mr. Campbell, if he can be
induced to go there again.

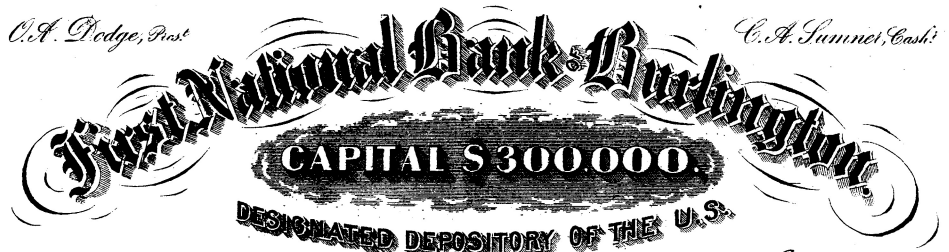
I am sure he would
be gratified with the progress
made since his former
visit.

Hoping soon to
hear from you or to
hear from you again
I am yours very truly

E. T. Rice

C. A. Dodge, Pres.

C. A. Sumner, Cash.



Burlington, Vt May 10th 1867

My dear Sir We broke up here
three weeks ago today & have been
in Marshfield since.

Julia has been very ill with
Billious fever but has been slowly
improving for the past 5 weeks.
She was taken sick 7 weeks
ago to day & for 2 weeks was
dangerously ill.

I returned here yesterday
to close up a little business
before going West. Hope that
Julia will be able to travel
with safety in another week.
I have secured Mr Dodge's proxy
and think that I shall get
most of the 3,000,000 that is

O. J. Wood
May 10, 67

now held in Montreal,
Write me at Milwaukee
how you are getting along with
the Lumber Company.

I will let you have \$5,000
W Union Bonds at par for
stock if you wish me to join
in it as you intimated in
your last letter

How does the photo Litho
business look?

Hope you are all well
In haste

Yours sincerely
O. J. Wood

My Bonds are in N York

I will send you an order
for them if you conclude
to take them

O. J.

Easton Pa, May 11th 1867
Hon E. Cornell;

Dear Sir:

Not knowing who
may have the charge of the Geological
collection in your new University, I
direct a note of inquiry to you

Several years since when engaged
in the Geological Survey of Vermont I saw
a number of fine trilobites, said to be the
property of Mr. Jewett of Albany—
As his collection has been purchased
for the Cornell University I suppose
these specimens are now with the
collection. Are these specimens and
others accessible to the public? or
could I have the privilege of studying
them carefully in case I come on
to Ithaca?

I have spent a considerable time in
Europe studying their trilobites etc,

C. H. Hitchcock
May 11, 67

and now desire to see the best
specimens of the same kind in America.
These Vt. specimens came from the
town of Georgia, from Parker's farm

My office is in New York 37 Park
Row, but I am spending the month
of May in Easton, and am occupied
in giving geological lectures at
Lafayette Coll. My father you
have doubtless heard of by reputation,
as he was the discoverer of the "Bird
tracks" of the Connecticut Valley.

Excuse me for troubling you -

Respectfully Yours

C. H. Hitchcock.

Stucca May 12th 1867

My Dear Husband

I received your letter from Pokespie in due time and was very glad indeed to learn that you had been to see the girls, and found them so well, I hope and trust they may become healthy, and a comfort to their friends, and an ornament to society, not in the fashionable sense of the term, but wise and good.

I also had letters from both the girls they were very much pleased with your visit to them. Mary writes she wants some money very much, I don't know why she always applies to me for money for I have none for her, nor any way to get any that I know of.

I received your letter from
the Astor House of the 10. and
was very glad you wrote, for I was
so lonely and disappointed at your
not coming home. I have not been
out of the house since I came home
until yesterday. I went out for a
few minutes, but the wind was
so cold, and my cough is so bad
yet that I did not dare remain
long. the weather is very pleasant
now but the wind is cold today.

We have had a terrible rainy cold
time, the water has been about as high
as it ever gets, and it don't seem to go
down, the flats are all under water
clear up to the lower part of town
and more than half of the fair ground
is completely under water.

Wednesday evening when the Kate Morgan
was coming up the Inlet it was dark and
the wind blowing a gale. she ran aground
and they worked all day Thursday with

the Aurora trying to get her off. and
then ^{with} the Sheldrake all day Friday,
and yesterday until almost night
before they succeeded in getting her off.

I am sorry to hear that you are not getting
along more satisfactorily with your business
hope you will succeed in your efforts.

I suppose we may expect you home
in a few days as Finch told Frank.
that you had to be at home this
week. — I am sorry I cannot report that
my cough is cured, but, I am in hopes
it will wear of as the weather gets
warmer. — I think it is better than when
you went away. but not cured.

Thinking of nothing more that would
interest you I will close with my love.

Ever yours Affectionately

Mary A. Cornell

Bellevue May 13th 1867

Dear Brother

Yours of May 1st is received. containing draft for one hundred dollars. I have got my wheat & oats & barley sown and it is up and looks promising. I have 17 acres ready for corn but the weather is too cold to plant corn yet. some have planted and their corn is rotting in the ground.

My health is quite poor this Spring - family all well.

Are you coming west this season? if so come and see us if convenient. I have now got moved on the place I rented last fall. It is for sale, and I would like for you to see it. Respectfully

E. B. Cornell

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J E Morgan
May 13. 67

Leicester May 13th 1867

E Corneel Esq

Dr Sir

The other wheel at your place
with Joseph McElrow Jr Esq
I did not have the pleasure of
seeing you - But at the request
of Mr McElrow I send you
today one of my Patent Harrows
wishing you to put it into a
practical test - as Mr McElrow
says the Farmers of Lomphins
Co Cannot afford to do without
them - the one I send you is the
one I got ready for the great trial
that was to take place here last
week - had the weather been good
you will find it a most perfect
implement in all respects

fasten your eyes on that the
Gem put on to the Center of
the Cover that comes with the
Hanon 5000 of them would
not feel the order here since you
I intend to see the Right of that Co
to ~~the~~ ~~status~~ & Posture of your
place - But they did not see fit
to obey - I have made a fortune
out of it - please report to me
after you have tried it till
you are satisfied

Yours Truly

J. P. Morgan

Hon E Corneel

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

Cooper Institute, (Second Floor.)

New-York, May 13th 1867.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dr. Sir,

You gave me
your name for my new
work on the "Influence
of Climate" a few years
the publication of which
was unavoidably delayed.
I sent you a copy by mail
please acknowledge the
receipt with the sum
due \$4. and oblige

Very Respectfully

Wm. D. Brewster
P.S. I publish other works, all of which
I think you ought to inspect

B. FRANKLIN CLARK'S LAND OFFICE,

No. 1 Park Place, New York.

Dealer in U. S. Land Warrants, Ag'l Land Scrip, Government Lands,
Farms and other Real Estate.

New-York, May 13 1867

Hon. E. Cornell:

Sir:

Do you expect
to sell any of the N.Y. College
Scrip?

If you do please inform me
& give price &c &c advise
Very Respectfully Yr. ovr. Sr.

B. Franklin Clark

Albany N.Y. May 14 '67

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I saw Ex Senator

Harris Early in the morning of the 7th instant at his office, & he replied to your proposal, that he did not wish to invest the \$1000. referred to by you, but that he had designed using that, for his Expenses in travelling this Summer, he would therefore (he said) be obliged to sell the Bond for what he could, if he should receive it — But he wished me to write to you, that he was not at all anxious for the funds at present. I had stated, that you had left with me, during your residence here, some Bonds.

Subject to your order, & that you
had written to me, that in
case, he (the Senator) desired
to invest the \$1,000. (that there
was no better security in the
world), to offer him a Bond of
\$1,000. In case he desired
an investment, (he said) the
Bond would do, but he did not
wish to invest.

I have made a number
of ineffectual attempts the past
week to see Mr Harvard King;
this afternoon I learned at the
residence of his father, that he
still remains in New York City
& that there is a wedding there
to-day, & that Rufus H. King &
family are there.

I saw Mr Emery a few
minutes since & speaking to him
about the matter he said that
Rufus H. King - & not his son

is the party to be seen - as
he has the matter himself to
see to - On his return from
New York, I will see him. As
he is a "close buyer" of Stocks
& Bonds, I doubt his acceptance
of the Bond at par. I will
however give him an opportunity
to take it.

I have been expecting
every day to see Mr King. When
I could close up your Commission
in reference to the Bonds & render
you the $\frac{1}{2}$ I spoke of when I
had my last interview.

Emery seems very
tractable now.

Yours truly
Chas. Fairbank

54 & 56 Exchange Place,

New York, May 14 1867

Alexander F. Stewart Esq.

My Dear Sir,

I am sure
you have heard of Mr
Ezra Cornell of Ithaca
But you may not have
seen him. I therefore
take pleasure in presenting
him to you. Mr Cornell
is engaged in educating
the people, which is to
be done largely, as it is
hoped, through the University
of which he has made
so large

a contribution. He
is a Gentleman of the
highest Character, and
as such I commend
him to your Consideration

I am very truly
Your ob^l serv^t

E. O. Morgan

18 Wall St N.Y.
May 15th 1867.

Hon E. Cornell.

Sir,

I regret that
I was not in the office when you
called. I expect to be in all
the time to-day and would like
to see you here, or I will call
upon you elsewhere at your con-
venience.

Respty
Yours
A. B. Waver

Ithaca May 15th 1867

My Dear Husband

I have a letter here for you from Orrin that I took the liberty to open as it was mailed at Burlington, where he had gone to finish up a little business previous to going west.

Julia has been very sick with bilious fever, ~~two~~ weeks very dangerously ill, she has been sick 4 weeks, for five weeks she has been slowly improving, and he says he hopes in another week she will be able to travel, if so they shall start for Milwaukee.

He says "I will let you have \$5,000.

Western Union Bonds at par for stock in the lumber company if you wish me to join in it as you intimated

in your last letter." he says his Bonds are in N. York and he will send you an order for them if you conclude to take them.

I thought I would write instead of forwarding his letter, fearing you might not get it.

I think my cough is improving very slowly. I hope the weather will improve before long, and then I think there will be a better opportunity for any one to improve.

It is raining again this morning, and every thing looks dreary enough. It has rained some every day this week except Sunday. It is enough to give any one the blues.

You may imagine how high the water has been when I tell you that the lake is so high that it was over the dock at Cayuga, so they had to load it with R. Road iron to save it from washing away.

I shall be very glad indeed to have you at home again, for it is so very ~~lonesome~~ ^{lonely} without you.

I hope you will get us a carpet, for this one is past using, any longer. I would not ask it if it would answer.

I hope to hear from you or see you very soon, and as I think of nothing more that would interest you I will close with my love.

Very Affectionately Yours

Mary, A. Cornell

Officed Fiddgetts Oxford for
\$10000

Le Roy May 15/67

Hon E Cornell

Dr Sir

I wish to get
a young short horn
bull, one or two yrs
old, color, red, or red roan
I must have a first quality
bull both as to breeding
& form. Should you
have such a one for
sale will you please
favor me with your
price This age, color
& pedigree

I should want one particularly
good in his quarters

Yours &c

C. H. Ward
Le Roy, Seneca Co. N.Y.

Am. Photo Lith. Co. Works.

Brooklyn, N.Y. May 16, 1867

Hon. E. Cornell.

Dear Uncle:

Upon what
terms will you exchange
with Cordelia's Am. Photo-
Lith. Co. Stock for W. U.
Telegraph Stock?

Mother has intermitted
fever & continues about
as when you were here.

The rest are well & all
send love.

Very Respectfully

& Sincerely

Your Nephew

Alonzo Chase

Blank No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

J. H. WADE, Pres't.

Dated, Montreal May 16th 1867,
Received at Aster House. 5 1/2 P. M.
To Hon. E. Cornell.

Yes. Subscribe the amount
+ I will send you an
order for the Bonds.

O. S. Wood

DS

Office of The Manhattan Gas Light Co.

4 Irving Place, cor. East 15th St.

New York

May 16 1867.

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

When
your line of Telegraphs
was first introduced in
No 5 Hannover Street I assisted
in putting up the Battery
and afterwards when you
moved in the Merchants
Exchange I was W^m Butcher
assistant & my Brother W^d
P Greene was operator at
Jefferson & so much for the
introduction & now to business
I wish to receive the
appointment of Notary
Public and ask your
good offices to the fulfillment
of the wish = I ~~am~~ ^{do} not

Know any of the Senators
or those having the power
to grant my wish = So
I have thought my old
employer might take
an interest for the sake
of "aiding you"

I recollect you were
and often thought of you
and the "Old Line" the
many difficulties you
had to overcome = But
I knew not that you
had met the deserved
success to your ambition
until I happened to
pick up a weekly paper
which gave portraits
of the "Self made men"
of the day = and to my
surprise "The Hon Ezra
Cornell" The public Benefactor
really Mr Cornell you

must excuse me for
writing this way to you
I feel like it and cant
help it = If our old friend
J. S. Beebe had succeeded
like yourself he too
would have done a great
deal for Ithaca I would
really like to know what
has become of Mr Beebe

I hope Mr Cornell
you will overlook any
apparent breach of good
manners in this note
and with every wish
for your health & success

I subscribe myself
Very Respectfully
Rich^d C Greene

Syracuse

May 17th / 67

My dear Mr. Cornell

It is not
possible for me to meet
you at Ithaca on Satur-
day of this week. and
I regret that your first
telegram did not reach
me in Buffalo until
too late for me to ar-
rive to that effect.

If you are to be
at Ithaca through the
week I would much

Prefer to come down
on next Friday - or say
Thursday. as I shall
then have ready sketches
of plans & elevations for
a new building accord-
ing to my promise. wh.
I think you will like

More than that
I am very much
occupied at present
with various matters
of business - which here
was being ten days
over I will there and find, receive no ans.

if you decide it. ~~because~~
that I come down.

I would very much
prefer however to put
it off until last part
of next week or first
part of week following.

I wrote to Hicks
throwing over on
whole matters and
making offer as agreed
upon but thought that

1/1 ^{Am. 256}
Hon A.D. White,
Iver, May 12. 67

By all means, if
possible, defer ~~my~~
^{next visit to}
~~waiting at~~ Ithaca - until
last part of next week
or first part of week
following.

When can you go
west on that trip we
spoke of?

I remain
most truly yours
A.D. White
Hon. S. Cornell

Paris May 17/67
Wm O. Cornell
Ithaca NY

Dr Sir

Your cotton
Gins might just as well been
left at home owing to not
having any one to work them
Mr Beckwith has given them
a good place where there is plenty
of Steam power but all of no
account because there is no one
to look after them. The hand
Machine is broken so that it cant be
used until repaired. The gearing out
of the Ginner & band wheels some of them
are broken & one post in the Ginner

There are two firms from Massachusetts
but in the same situation of yours
without any one to look after them

If you expect to do anything
with your firms you must send
a good competent man to work
them or you might just as well
order them home. I think from
what I can see and hear that it
would have paid to send some one
here. The Emperor past by your firms
the other day stopped look them over
and remarked that he must see
them work. The Exposition is very
good so far as the French are concerned
the balance is very much like a
new house partly finished. I had a
very pleasant voyage arrived at Paris
in nine days & 14 hours from New York

To Paris 14 1/2 hours by R R
Please say to my boys that
I am well and working very
hard night and day. Shall
leave for Rome on Monday

Respect Yours
John Ramsey

41 Wall St. N.Y.
May 1867 -

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir; Since I wrote
you on the 9th inst. we have
reconsidered our plan for
developing the manufacture
of glass under our patents.

The system then pro-
posed originated with us, when
we thought only of preparing
plans for manufacturers.

We have now reached
that point in manufacturing
where it seems to be the better
policy to classify the various branches
of manufacture and to give
distinct licenses for the different
branches. Such licenses to be
exclusive for the United States -

This will give to each licensee
a certain definite property
under the patents, and competition
among the various licensees will
be avoided.

We have already proposed
to the Co. at Norwich to take an

exclusive license for the U.S. gov't "crack" to surrender for
the all other rights ^{held} under their
present license.

The proposition has been
favorably received and I have
no doubt it will be accepted.

I hope you do not
abandon your plan of visiting
Norwich.

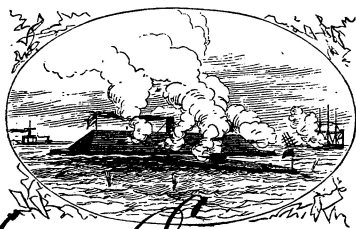
We are now setting
up 22 additional looms for crabs
there, and are about ready
to make the move for a much
larger manufacture there.

Yours very truly

E. T. Rice

P. S. I have a variety of
samples here that I would
like to show you, when you
are in Wall St.

E. T. Rice
May 18. 67



Office, No. ~~362~~ Broadway,

18 Park Place

New York, May 20th 1867

How Ezra Cornell
Dear Sir

I have a security, first lien on
674 acres of land lying in Veteran
Chemung Co. off \$25,000⁺ in 1866. 3000 is due now
10th 67 & 5000 per year until 7th of the
all is paid. I am in great necessity
for the money & as it is a security
difficult to be used here I write to
inquire if I could make sale of
it to you or effect a loan on it of
\$15,000. We are an entire stranger
personally to me & my apology for
writing you must be, as I think you
will allow it to be my necessity.
The terrible stringency in business
is doing a sack work for me or
will do so unless I can realize promptly
\$15,000. This amt. will save me & enable
me to prosecute a small, established & quite
profitable business. The security is
good though not strictly first class. If
you can entertain the matter I will
come out & see you & bring it with

me. I hope you can in justice to
yourself entertain proposition for
its purchase, as I shall ^{feel} it a
sacrifice, rather than not secure
the assistance I need. If any
personal references are desirable
they can be furnished abundantly.
Be kind enough to reply by return
mail. & Oblige

Very Respy Sirs

W L Barner.

W L Barner
20 May 67

Provincetown Mass.

May 20th 1847

Wm. Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir

I am requested by a friend
to ask you what will be decided as to the
Union Tel. Stock in July next. If not
improper to communicate - should be pleased
to receive answer by return mail -

You said something to me about having
a Constitutional guarantee for funds to
Cornell University; please give me your
views & I will try, where it is accomplished
would be pleased to hear from you fre-
quently your views on subjects of American
to present Constitution -

I am truly Yours Henry O. Smith

Albany N.Y. May 2 1867

Hon Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

I wrote you yesterday referring to Senator Harris who is now in Washington D. C. & is expected at Albany in ^{the} late train Saty Ev'ing (May 4 inst). I also for'd you an Estimate, of funds required for one Month: as prepared by Mr H. L. Emery. It is not as complete as I should wish & as I required. I presume it is his first attempt at any thing of the kind. I should require of him an Estimate of every dollar, required, one Month in advance. I proposed to him to keep a "Book of Wants" & as things were wanted or anticipated to be wanted, ^{to} note it down, also an "Invoice Book", or record of Every thing that ~~should~~ ^(into the Works) be brought there, that created any indebtedness whatever; a record of things purchased for cash, as well as those on credit. & that this should be kept up daily. You proposed a daily report, of labour, from which a weekly report & then a Monthly Report could easily be made. Mr Emery seems to think this is impracticable, but I have told him, that I will have nothing to do with his matters, on any other basis.

Mrs Emery should figure up, what she must have for the family: subsistence, apparel &c & that unit should comprise every cent required for the month; from this, ~~Mr~~ Emery could state at once, what he & Herbert would agree to live on, for the year, & draw for the same in Monthly payments (or leave ^{it} in the Concern. Subject to call)

I think I owe it to myself: to state explicitly that I would not consent to serve in any capacity, without an absolute restriction of Mr Emerys Contracting any indebtedness, other than such as he should pay for, from what he & Herbert should themselves receive Monthly. The English of all this, is, that any outlay, would involve some consideration, as to whether it would be on the whole, judicious, & would pay - & the party who has to pay should have the power to decide on the propriety of incurring the debt, any appeal to you & your written instructions in any matter of course would settle any controversy that could possibly arise.

I have desired to see Mr Howard King personally & have been to his office both in the forenoon & in the latter part of the day, also

at his residence, but have not yet seen him,
at this writing, he is in New York City

Mr Corning Jar has been so occupied
in his purchase (the past week) of the Winslow
interest in the Nail Works & Carriage, that he
has not been accessible on any business, which
could be effected (if effected at all) by a personal
interview & not by a letter

I am Very Respy
Truly Yours

Chas L. Fairfield

Whitneys Point, Breun Co.
N. Y.
May 22nd 1867.

Ernest Cornell Esq,

Brooklyn

I wish to inquire whether you can
and will obtain for me, the Transactions of the N. Y.,
State Agricultural Society, and of the American Institute,
for the last few years, and the Manual of
the Legislature (of this State) for 1867. I wrote to
James Van Valkenburg, our Member of Assembly from this
County, to get them, but he wrote that he was not
able to do so. So as you ^{are} the donor from this
District, I thought I would apply to you for
them. If you can and will get ^{them}, inform me what the
postage will be on them. Enclosed you will find
a stamp and please answer soon. Ad libere as above.

Respectfully

Yours,

H. W. Green.

J. H. WADE, PRESIDENT.
H. SIBLEY,
WM. ORTON, } VICE-PRES'TS.
N. GREEN, }
O. H. PALMER, SEC'Y & TREAS'R.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Western Union Telegraph Company,

145 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

May 22. 1867

My Dear Father,

I find that there were 440 shares of stock with Palmer instead of 400. and I have had the 40. sh and the 4 sh of the 704 cts. issued to you which I enclose. There was a balance

due the Treasurer on your last Div^d of \$1⁰⁰ as per enclosed statement for which I gave him your check on 1st Nat Bank Ithaca,

I also enclose your note and drafts which he paid on this account as you will see by comparing.

The weather continues as bad as ever, has been raining heavily all the morning

Yours Very Truly

A. P. Cornell

C.C.

Office of The Manhattan Gas Light Co.
Living Place, cor. East 15th St.

New York May 22 1867

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

Please

accept my thanks for
your favor of the 19th I
did not expect so prompt
& friendly response It is
so unusual now a days
especially when a favor
is asked =

I have been connected
with this Institution
ever since I gave up
Telegraphing 1856 Long
enough to become a fixture
as I verily believe I am

I should like the office
of Notary as it will be

useful & serviceable to
me =

Like the rest of our
New York National Guard
I was in service for U.S.
several months and at
the address of New York
Troops from Harrisburg
to Gettysburg, I was detailed
as telegraph operator
by Genl W F Smith and
found that my knowledge
of telegraphing was now
useful =

My Brother Thomas
P. was conductor on
the New York & Erie RR
at the time he received
his injuries of which
he died in September
1852 = An abrupt fall
on the platform of the
depot at Piermont caused

him to pitch off under
the engine & he was
run over.

I am sorry to learn
of the death of Mr Beebe

And now Mr Cornell
I must again ask pardon
for trespassing upon your
time Your letter & con-
tinues one or two "I" and
I have tried to answer them
And it gives me pleasure
to do so for it carries me
back to old times and
seems =

Thanking you for
your good wishes = and
wishing health & long life
to enjoy your success

I am Very Respectfully
Rich^d Greene
H

Hyacinth
Aug 23^d 67

My dear Sir

I have been
corresponding and
telegraphing to bring
about a meeting
with Olmstead the
Landscape gardener
according to our agree-
ment at our last
talk together
I ^{will be} hope to get -

to Macon next week I will meet you
on Tuesday. Provided there and will
you are to be there do my best to get
them.

I will also
bring up sketches of
the new building
as I believe you
prefer it and
as I like it myself.

If you telegraph
me that you will
be there on Tuesday

Gloucester there.

I can come any
time next week but
prefer to leave home
on Monday.

Let me hear
from you at an
early opportunity by

Yours truly
A. D. White
Hon. S. Cornell

Amts expended on the building in
the year 1866- was \$22,832.94 of
which \$2,000 was received from
the Comptroller ^{of the state of N.Y.} \$5,000 do-
nated by Citizens ^{of Syracuse} and the
balance paid in by the
stockholders as subscription
to the Capital Stock of
the Institution.

At a meeting of the Board
of Trustees of ~~the~~ Cascadilla Place
held at the Cornell Library
May 23rd 1867 - present

Zara Cornell, John G. Goulet
J. M. Williams

on motion

It was Resolved

That.

J. M. Williams - votes - aye.

Elmira

May 24 1867

dear friend

I want want write
you a few lines to you I hope
you was over se of the mercantile
School I want I want write
you a few lines to you I
want to now write you
want take my boy to the
School to oblig me very much
if you will & if you will
I want you to write to me
& let me now it as soon you
get this

I am a friend
to a friend.

a d address your letter to

Mary L Slack
Box 1801

Brooklyn May 24/91

Sir.

Hearing that you have
had Endowed a University
at Ithaca and having a son
that I would like to send
to it and not knowing
whether it was ready to receive
students. I take the liberty
to write to you for informa-
tion not knowing the Pres-
ident's address

Please answer and Oblige
Morris Evans

727 Myrtle Ave
Brooklyn.
N Y.

Renn May 24 1867

Mr Cornell, Sir I wish to purchase a Short Horn
bull fit for service should prefer a yearling either Red or rich roan
in color of good milking family & of as much Dutch blood as I
can get; & as I am only a common farmer have not the means
for a great price, the last bull I had was Ellsworth bred by
Col Morris he was a good one. I wish to get one to use in his
get, & Marquis of Larnabee, & Lord Offord, & Echo of Offord,
Can you furnish me such an one at a moderate price? If so
I will try to come to your place ere long & see what you have -
I have to fancy a poor boy that has struggled hard thus far
in life whose Father died when he was a few yrs old & you will
see my case exactly; still I have a fondness for good stock
Col Morris sold me Ellsworth very cheap, & he has been a very
good bull indeed Very Respectfully Yours
Jonathan Talcott
Offered him Rosemount & 4 for \$150 -

Delaware May 24, 67

My Dear Mary Anne

I reached here about 6 AM
and went to bed and slept till
9 got breakfast and then
went to Comptroller's Office
to get my bond book fixed

I have just left him
6 PM, with an agreement
that he will go to spy with
me to night to see the Atty
Genl - to see if he can get
us out of a snarl that the
comptroller has labored
all day to get into =

I think the comptroller
has a sincere desire to do
all he can to help me
along with this business

E.C. May 24. 67
and with the University
but his mind is so strongly
constituted that he does more
spooks than ever a scary
horse did, and talks fight
at them as easily = I hope
we shall be all straight
tomorrow when we get at
gent Martindale = The compo-
troller shows his good will
by going to try with me to
save time as Martindale
is trying a suit then -

I met Senator White
at Syracuse last night
at 11.30. all well. Mr White
pretty smart -

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

Mary Ann