Winchester Dec
Dec. 14- 67

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N. Y.

My dear Sir.

I enclose a copy of proceedings had by the Trustees of the Illinois University on institution kindred to your own, under the belief that it will prove of interest to you.

The national plan of Military Education is at present in the hands of the House Military Committee - action upon it is hoped for, soon after the holidays recess.

Having heard nothing from Pres. White since my visit to Syracuse in Sept - I am left to infer either that adverse action, or none, was taken upon the

National scheme, by the Board of Trustees of the Cornell University. which I cannot help regretting, on account of the importance of such a weight of influence in its favor - and because I felt more sanguine, at the outset, of favor and assistance from it, than from many other colleges which have lent it efficiency.

The friends of the measure are numerous, numerous and active and well-founded hopes are entertained of its success in Congress

I remain Sirs
With high respect
Your obed't Serv't
J. D. Whitney

Land Warrants, Agricultural College Scrip, Swamp Land Scrip,
United States, State, County, City & Town Bonds Bought & Sold.
Government Vouchers Cashed. Established July 1st 1850.

G. F. LEWIS, LAND WARRANT BROKER.

Residence
No 288, EUCLID AVE.

Calvert & Co Lith Detroit

Cleveland, Ohio. Dec 14 1867

Hon Ezra Cornell
Delevan House
Albany N Y

Sir

I Cannot leave before Thursday Eve 17th hence shall not be at Albany until Wednesday Morning 18th instant

Scrip Comes in faster than it goes out at the high price hence at this time I shall not want to purchase your Scrip. Still I think as you do that unless there has a financial Crisis the Scrip will sell during the Spring or a portion of it It will be well to get it ready to deliver then Give me your terms and as soon as the Market will justify it I will buy it In the mean time You will be at liberty to make any other disposition you deem of it

If you should leave Albany before Wednesday Please Telegraph me Thursday forenoon to & I will go to N York by Erie Road unless I can meet you at Albany Wednesday

Respectfully G F Lewis

Jas. J. Barbor
Dec 16. 67

Ithaca, Dec 16th 67.

Mr Cornell.

Dear Sir.

Having recently bought the property lately owned by Casey. and my business being such that makes it necessary for me to leave here, would like to sell. Hearing from Casey that you would like to buy give you the first refusal

of the property it is situated on Eddy St. the first house in the row, next to the Water Cure.

Please let me know your opinion at the earliest possible moment either by letter, or personally communicating with me at A J Gaskins. 118 East Seneca St.

James J Barbour,
Ithaca,
Box 775.

Ezra Cornell

Ithaca Dec 14. 67

Collector of Rev

Dear Sir

The enclosed letter I have answered by saying I will call the attention of our Trustees to the subject at their next meeting and hope we shall be able to secure the Stock -

I doubt not it is the best collection in the country - I go to Albany tomorrow to be there Tuesday & Wednesday, Hoping to conclude the sale of the Scrip - at 90 or over -

Yours Respectfully

Ezra Cornell

Hon A. D. White

Baltimore Md.
Dec. 16th 1869

Hon. Ezra Cornell
My Kind Friend

Your favor of the 10th inst.
enclosing a draft of $100. has been
duly received and greatly
relieved my most pressing needs.
I hope the University will be so far
in funds as to help me at an
early day. I am engaged to go
South and hope to leave this week
in the employ of the Patapsco Guano
Co. and may be absent for the next
three months. It is hardly possible

that permanent employment may grow out of it. At any rate it will help get through this winter, and we must hope for the best—

This manufacture of Fertilizer is to become an immense business and I hope to bring in about the ends of some hundreds I think there will be a chance to take some stock here that yields a profitable investment Return this and Spring

Kindly Your Friend

T. C. Peters

Paris Ky.,
Dec. 18th. 67

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Dr. Sir

Are you disposed to sell the 3d. Lord of Clifford? Is he a sure breeder and what is the prevailing color of his calves? Just inform me as to his disposition and quality and whether he has a full coat of good soft hair. If for sale The lowest price you will take, and shall be glad of any other information respecting your herd you may be pleased to communicate. Waiting the favor of yr. reply, I am, Dr. Sir,

Yrs. truly,
Geo. M. Bedford.

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Winchester, Dec 18th A.D. 1867

Dear Sir

I am urged by Mr Jacob B. Smith to write you again about his claim for $[illegible] for work done by him for you on the Telegraph line along the Bellefontaine R.R. in 1854. You no doubt regard this as a very peculiar demand, but I am convinced that the claim is justly due Mr Smith. He is a young man of integrity and would not make the demand if it were not just. It is possible that the mistake grew out of the erroneous misconduct of your Ivey clerk but that the money was never paid to Jacob B. Smith I have not the least doubt. If you do not feel willing to pay it with the facts before you please so advise me and I will of course drop the matter. as I do not doubt your good intentions for a moment. Yours

D M Bradbury

State of New York

Executive Department

Albany December 19. 1867

Dear Sir:

The Governor expected to have been upon in the early part of the present week, but failing in this, deems it both just to himself and due to you, to correct his statement in regard to the price of land scrip, based upon correspondence with this Department. Since you were here, two weeks ago, letters have been received from Cyrus Woodman Esq Banker of New York City, Messrs Frost & Co and Wilcox & Co Bankers at Detroit Mich, which lead the Governor to suppose that the offer mentioned in his communication

with you, was not $1.00 per acre, but
$110. per piece of 160 acres. It is true,
however that Messrs Frost & Co rate
the value at from $125. to $140. and
from this estimate there is no
Essential difference of opinion, disclosed
in the correspondence

Very respectfully
Geo S Hastings
Private Secy

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca
N Y.

Pleasantville Pa
Dec 20 1892

Cornell University
Ithica N.Y.

Will you please send
Can Boom Boy to me a copy of your
prospectus &c, relating to your university
& oblige

Yours Truly
Henry Lamb

Cat
&c

New York Dec 21/67

Mr E Connell

Dear Sir,

I have ready for shipment to day a large case of books for your library — but I hardly think I can get them off — the roads are so bad that the express waggons cannot travel I will try to send another case early in the week, which will about complete the order

I will send the invoice with the next lot unless you wish it earlier to check off the books with —

I have written to Messrs J. B. Lippincott & Co, who are going to publish a large magazine about your new process of producing illustrations and I trust you may hear from them

Very Respectfully
Yr. Obt
J. F.

Grand Isle Vermont
Dec 31st "67

Pres. Cornell University
Dear Sir

Your institution
has been recommended to me
as a very good one, and, as
I am fitting myself for College,
before deciding upon any other, I
wish to see a catalogue of yours
Will you please favor me with
a copy of one at your convenience
I remain
Very truly Yours
Thos Macomber

Sent Dec 27, 67

taken from Lake Erie & discharged at Montezuma establish them damages beyond a doubt — I hope that you will take up the Report of Geddes & Kimball & review them & I am sure you will upon reflection give to this appropriation upon the part of the State, your hearty support

With respect &c

Thos. Chambers

B

Flint, Mich. Dec. 21st 1867—

Ezra Cornell, Esq:
Ithica, N.Y.

Dear sir:— yours of the 16th inst. is recvd, with a full diagram of your Bull, Lucifer's pedigree,— for which accept my thanks. I had hoped your price would have been less, for I can hardly afford to start a herd of Short Horns — as many as I want — at your price. I propose doing this rather as a public benefit, than any profit to myself. The farmers in this region have nothing but native stocks, with here & there a grade bull, called "Durham" or something else; & they do not realize the importance of improving their stocks. They will not pay the prices at which blooded stock is held. I don't suppose that I could sell to the farmers about here the best animal that could be found for more than $100 to $150, and hardly that. I see your price for "Minstrel", a calf, is $100 more than for "Lucifer", a yearling,— by which I infer that "Minstrel" is, the better animal. Now,

If I undertake to get up a herd of Durhams, I wish to start with as good animals as any one has. I want to breed up our stocks here more for the shambles than for milk. You speak of "Lucifer" as being from your best family of cows. I want size, rather than good milking qualities, but would of course prefer both excellencies in the same animal. What would be the relative merits of "Lucifer" & "Thistle" in regard to size & form?—

I wish you could afford to sell me one of those Bulls (the best one), and the 3 heifers, "Bright Eyes" 16th, "Lady Lancaster" and "Princess 17th," being 4 animals, for £.1,000— which, it appears to me would be a good price, at least for me to pay; and in fact, as a money operation, I cannot afford to pay the half of that.

You will pardon, I trust, the expression of these views, as undoubtedly you have given me fair prices for the animals you name, in markets where their worth for breeding is appreciated. I make them not for the purpose of driving a trade with you, but as expressive of my inability to expend so much for the stocks.

If not taxing your time & patience too much, I would be pleased to receive a reply to this, Still perhaps I could hardly expect under the circumstances.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,
Yours &c.
Henry H. Crapo,

P.S. Jas. O. Sheldon, of Geneva, N.Y. offers me either of two bulls, with full & reliable pedigree, and as he states, very fine animals, at $200 - each.

Dansville, New York Dec 21st 67

Dear Sir.

Will you please send to my address three copies of the first "General Announcement" of Cornell University. Also one copy of the Report of the Committee on Organization

Very Respectfully
Arthur N. Fuller
"Our Home"
Dansville
New York

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithica N.Y

Mary R. Rowell
Dec 23 67

At Home Dec. 23d 1867.

Dear Cousin Ezra

Would it be agreeable to thee to mail some of the "First General Announcement" of the Cornell University to some persons of my acquaintance whose names I will enclose with this? I would much like to circulate it and know of no other way. The "Announcement" promises the University to be a noble Institution, a monument far more enduring and Meritorious than any Marble slab, however elaborate, because immortality will reap the benefit thereof. Our family and friends are in usual health excepting Willie Chace whom you will perhaps remember boards with us, he has the Typhoid fever and Father Mother & I are his nurses, Father the best of the three by far. I am gaining again, that I may be enabled to devote my little strength and

ability as best pleases my Heavenly Father
is the chief desire of my heart. I would
like a Circular to my address, Of Course they
will do as they please about having ~~some~~ mailed
to the accompanying named individuals
With kind regards to all I am

Thy Cousin

Mary R. Powell,

Tuesday 24th Miss Borden the lady teacher who
boards with us expressed a wish to have a copy
of the "announcement" but was too modest
to add her name to the list she wrote for me,
Please send her one. Miss A. Jennie Borden
Care Miller Place. Dr. Nathan Dunfee has
lately made a generous donation to the
Amherst Agricultural College, If such is
your pleasure I would like to send you more
names sometime,

Mary.

W. Wallace Andrews
25 Dec 67

Newburgh N.Y.
Oct 18th 1864

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir. Will you please favor me with one or two particulars concerning the Agricultural College of which you are the founder? Have you published a prospectus giving details; or can you say when the course of study will begin? Will your arrangements be such that a young man could "work" his way through the college course. The writer is twenty seven years of age, but unemployed and without friends who could assist him. is anxious to spend the next three years in fitting himself to become a thoroughly practical and scientific farmer. and would be especially grateful if such an arrangement could be effected; or would bind himself to defray the expense

from first earnings after the completion of the course.

A mercantile calling is exceedingly distasteful and if such an opening could be created it would enable me to carry out a long and ardently cherished desire.

Respectfully
H. Wallace Andrews

Asst. Sp. Agent & Supt Cascades

Minneapolis Dec 24/67

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Yours of the 17th came to hand this morning the description of land did not have the township described — if you will give me it in full I will cheerfully find out about it & write you — I have written to the different treasurers about taxes & will write you as soon as I hear from them

Yours Resp

J E Bell

Canton N. Y. Dec 26th 1862

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

Dear Sir:-

I am desirous of ascertaining the requirements for admission to Cornell University when that school shall be opened.

Can you give the desired information, or the address of the proper authority? If so, I should be pleased to receive either.

Yours truly
Lyman S. Catlin

Sent 28. Dec 62

Watertown Dec 26th 1867

Mr President

Dear Sir – Please
to send me a copy of the
Cornell University Circular

Yours Respectfully

William Sloan

Watertown N. Y.

Sent

Genoa Dec 26. 1837

Hon Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir,

I have yours of the 24th.

I have two young Bulls for sale. 2nd Earl of Oxford, a good calf about 8 or 9 mos old @ 100 $ he is mild some small lumps this winter & spring, he is a real good calf but not in very good condition. He is from 3 cows of Ox ford by 2nd Duke of Geneva.

I have a calf Bull from 7th Duchess of Thorndale by the old Baron of Ox ford. a very fine Red Calf some four mos old, He is one of the most promising calves I have ever

bud. I have annual applicants
for him, but as he is a pure
Bates Duke he is my valuable
I have offered him at 3000 £.
He and the 10th Duke are the
only pure Dukes in this
country I believe there is but
one other in England,
and at that price I consider
him cheap. I paid 4,000 £
for 10th Duke.
I would most cheerfully take
your hints on difficulty
situated. but the fire had
so entirely destroyed my
stables accommodations
that I cannot do justice
to them in keeping them.
I entirely lost my stables
but most of my hay. and
my herd is now down 95
head & they look dreadfully
that it makes me sick every
time I see them.
I cannot at present spare
10th Duke from my place
as I purchased him to put
on the Duchess heifers
& but on a few of them
have bred — and as they
should all be bred. and
may come round again
I could not readily spare
him from the farm.
I saw my boy as I would
like my much to take
them & particularly to
oblige you.
My new buildings progress
very slowly. & the annoyance
of having my stock in
temporary shelter you can
imagine.
Watts saw my two young

J. O. Sheldon.
26 Dec 67

Balls adm refused to, and can give you an accurate description of them,
I have heard within a few days that the children of Attica desire to put Col Johnson out of his place & take the situation themself I hope this notice. The old Col has served the Loc so long & faithfully that, I should exceedingly regret any such event, Have you heard any thing of it?
Col Lis evidently failing rapidly & I had hoped his friends would contrive to let us keep him as long as his life,
Yours sincerely Yours

James O. Sheldon

Batavia Genesee Co N.Y.
Dec 27 1860

E. Cornell

Sir

As I called to see you sometime since, but you was absent, I take this opportunity to enquire if you have lands to sell in Iowa if so please send me discription list & oblige Yours &c

Geo W. Dickinson

Direct as above to me in care J. C. Quiteau

T. N. Rooker 27 Dec 67

Office of the Tribune.

New York, Dec. 27, 1867.

Friend Cornell,

I would like to have a full meeting of the Trustees as soon after New Year Day as you can attend. Therefore please name a day when you will be here, so that I can notify Greeley — he is constantly making engagements, and if I want him to attend, as I do, I must notify him some days ahead.

I want this meeting for the purpose of discussing our present dilemma and to sanction the action the Secretary has taken in regard to the selling of the Reserved stock. You know that all of our doings in this respect has been informal, and it needs the passage of a

resolution to make our records clear to understand. Besides, our annual meeting takes place on the first Tuesday of February, when I and others have reports to make to the Stockholders, and officers to be elected.

Although we are in a tight place, I feel confident it is not so bad as it might be. I had a long talk with Osborne on Christmas Day, and I find he knows and appreciates our difficulties. But he says, we are through with them if we can get the work we can do. He said that the fixing and fitting up of the place is so near completed, that by a week from tomorrow, he hoped to have got rid of the carpenters — they having all done all of their work except making and putting up some racks for stones to be packed and preserved from injury in.

Osborne feels increased confidence in our success — he thinks that what he has been able to accomplish during the past year — training men so as to have persons capable of carrying on the business in case of his sudden sickness or death, as well as doing so by means of his splendid apparatus which he has had to study out and get made by parties who never did like work thus distracting his mind from its legitimate business — Osborne, I say, told me on Christmas that he felt we should succeed without doubt, and that it would be a great success. So confident is he that he proposes to sell some Government 5-20 Bonds he has and lend the money to the Company on its notes. This certainly shows that the one who is best qualified to judge of the process and its prospects has full confidence, and it is hopeful news to the Stockholders.

Our orders are running low

– we having last week but two or three small jobs on hand. The Government job is being pushed as fast as it can be. There is two or three good jobs under discussion by parties, which we hope to get; but bless your good heart, you can have no idea how slack business, generally, is. "Things," as they say, "are getting worse every day, and must until a grand smash-up comes." Our case is not so bad as many others, I am sure.

Chace thinks that we are the only ones getting work, and that if I can find the "ways and means" to swim until there is a change in affairs, we shall do well enough..

I have not found a purchaser of stock yet. No one has or can get money to buy. Every one I meet complains that it is impossible to collect their bills. However "it is ever darkest before daylight" they say, and I hope it will prove so in our case.

We had a good time on Christmas – I mean our family. I hope you did also. Remember us to your wife

Yours, Thomas N. Rooker.

Syracuse
Dec'd 1st/67

My dear Mr Cornell

It is very important that you
see Lt-Gov. Woodford
before the Legislature
being comes together
regarding Committees

I wish A. B. Cornell
could meet us there
to look after Committees
in the House - but
at all events -?

wish you would
immediately on
receiving this tele-
graph to Lt. Gov. Wood
ford to know when
he is to be in Albany
& then let us know
his answer by telegraph.

I had this N. Y.
address but have
mislaid it. But
you can no doubt
easily find it.

In haste
by by
A. D. White

P. S. I would go down
any time before New Year
if necessary. Have talk
by them ~~to~~ the day
before opening the session
at Capitol.

New York, Dec. 27th 1867

Hon.

E. Cornell LL.D.

I am informed that your Institute is shortly to open. And as I am of the opinion that it is founded on the right principles, would be glad to be more particularly informed as to the details—

I have two Sons — one 16 years the other 14 years old — and I am anxious to give them a thorough business Education, also a trade —

Would be pleased to know what would be the probable cost of boarding them by the year —

Doubtless you have Circulars that will give me all the information —

Yours Truly

A. Hitchcock

234 — 9th Av.

Benjamin Miller was Born 2nd mo 11th 1707
Mahitable his Wife — Their Children are as follows
Charity was Born 11th mo 7th 1729 was Married to William
Arnold And their Children was Peleg - Sarah, James
William Mary Charity Ruth Milly Benyamin and Hannah
Benjamin Miller was Born was Born 9th mo 21st 1731
Their Children was Benjamin, Miller, James Nelson
Mahitable Rebecka Elizabeth Sarah Hope and Mary
James Miller was Born 10th mo 20th 1733 and his
Children was Lurania, Patience and Benyamin
Patience was Born 4th mo 1st 1736 her Children was
Mary and Barbara
Rachel Miller was Born 5th mo 2nd 1738 her Children
was Rhoda Daniel John James Benyamin Mary
David and Nancy
Mahitable Miller was Born 9th mo 14th 1740 her
Children was Betsy and Mary
Robert Miller was Born 3rd mo 4th 1742 at the
alteration of the Stile no Children
Mary Miller was Born 3rd mo 4th 1744 and her
Children was Nancy Betsy John and Sarah
Sarah Miller was Born 1st mo 19th 1746
and her Children was Ezra, Elijah Theophilus Elkanah
Richard Palmer Miller Rhoda Robert and Sally

Sam going to Pelatiah Purviance Cincinnati

A memorandum of the Names of my Brothers and Sisters and the Names of their Children

Ezra Cornell & Elizabeth his wife & their children — Paul, John, Elijah, Mary

Elijah Cornell & Eunice his wife & their children — Ezra, Elijah B., Benjamin, Eurecka, Phebe, Mary, Deborah, Edward, John, Daniel, Jane

Chace

Theophilus — No children

Elkanah — No children

Richard (Rep) Theophilus

Palmer children — Edward & Ruth

Miller Chace & Mary his wife & their children — Benjamin Crandell, Sarah, Andrew, Mary, Phebe Ann, infant

Robert Deborah his wife & their children are

Rhoda her children & John Card her husband & their children — Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Benjamin

Sally and John Chase her husband & their children — Amanda, Hannah, Chaffy

I found this paper among some old papers and letters left by my father at his death. Ithaca Dec 27. 1867

Ezra Cornell