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Dated Ithaca ny 16 1868

Received at Parkville 16

To Prof C Hart

Vassar college

You are elected this
morning

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J. G. Cary
Jan 14, 1868

College Hill
Jan 14th / 68

To the Hon Mr Cornell

My Dear Sir

Your favor of
Dec. 24 and the accompanying pamphlet
showing the progress made in founding
the Cornell University has been
received & perused with interest
for which accept my sincere thanks.

If the programme therein contained
is carried out your Institution
must become deservedly popular
and be a great blessing to the
rising generation throughout
this Broad Land.

We read from the prophetic page that
a time shall come when the "sword shall
be beaten into the plow share, and the
spear into the pruning hook, and when
the nations shall learn war no more"
when the pomp and pageantry of the
battlefield shall be exchanged for
the less ostentatious display attendant
upon the quiet pursuit of husbandry.

If we are ever to see the dawn
of that happy day it must be brought
about by such efforts as you and
your friends are putting forth in
the Empire State.

The earth itself is no more the foundation
on which we stand. Than the proper
cultivation of the soil is the foundation
of all national existence, of all
political stability, all social and
mental progress. It should then
be our highest aim to honor this
Noble pursuit and place its higher
attainments on an equality with those
of the professions, and learn thereby
the only way by which it can be permanently
elevated. In securing the development
of the largest possible number of this
class, we most effectually secure the
highest elevation intellectual and social
of the entire race.

My mind frequently reverts to
that beautiful plateau, elevated
above the silver lake beneath
with the quiet inland town of
Ithaca on its border in full view

as a spot admirably calculated
for just such an Institution as
it is your ambition to rear. Those
grounds surrounding the
Institution are admirably calculated
for the applications of science to
husbandry and ^{to} impart an interest
and delight which no eloquence in
the lecture ^{could} give; and thereby serve
to make the Educated Farmer love
his mountain or prairie home, mild
his lowing herds and downy flocks
and waving harvests & golden
fruits; and regard his position
quite as honorable, as those
professions which are built upon
the depravity of our race & owe
their very distinction to the errors
and miseries of mankind.
And here we have brought to view
the true principles of a sound
mental and physical development.
As well might we attempt to rear one
of our majestic oaks in a hot bed.
As to develop a truly great man
from his infancy in schools

and professional and literary pursuits exclusively. And I trust it will be the Mission of your Institution to so enlarge the Idea of a University as to embrace the liberal education of men for every honorable calling and pursuits and that the Magna Charter of the educational principles laid down in your Circular may not only be faithfully carried out by you but be extended to other similar Institutions till their magnificence and glory may be seen from far, and the radiance of their light stream over all our land.

A few days since I held consultation with some of the leaders of the Institution about being established in power. They seem to be in earnest. I hope the good work will continue to progress. I trust I may be so happy as to meet you at your opening as you request in your letter. Nothing would afford me more pleasure.

Yours very truly
J. H. P. Perry

Cleveland Jan'y 14. 1888

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Sir,

Mr. W. C. Putnam of Eau Claire
a kinsman of mine, suggests that the new saw invented
by C. M. & J. S. Brown of N.Y. is a good thing & ought to be
introduced here. From his account of its working, it would
be of advantage to a large number of furniture & other
Manufacturers here. I have spoken to two or three & have
no doubt that it would be for the interest of all
parties to introduce the thing here, when perfected.
Can you tell me what the intentions of the proprietors
of the patent are & what terms will be fixed for
the saw or for territory, &c

An early answer will oblige

Yours truly,

J. D. Cleveland

Z. G. SIMMONS, President.

H. B. HINSDALE, Sec'y

North-Western Telegraph Company,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Kenosha, Wis., *July 14 1868*

Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca N. Y.

The Directors of this Company have declared a Dividend of *Two* per cent. on the Capital Stock, out of the nett earnings, being *One* Dollar per Share, payable to the Shareholders or their legal representatives, on and after *July 1st* *prox.* at the Company's Office.

The Transfer Books will be closed on *Monday* *20th inst.*

By Order of the Board,

H. B. HINSDALE,

Sec'y.

Bethel Rock July 15/68.

My Dear Sir

Yours of 13th inst with
check for £28. is recd. I have sent
according to your directions one copy
and 8 to Col. Johnson for Chas. W.
Havvy - Walton on the Hill - Liverpool. Eng.
also 2 copies by P.O. Express to you
at Exeter - Hoping that they will
all arrive safely, I remain,
Yours
S. J. Allen

Hon. Geo. Corbitt
Windsor
N.Y.

What prospect do you make in selecting a
Professor of Practical Agriculture in your
University? S. J. A.

STEPHEN P. LUNT.
DAVID PRESTON.

SAMUEL A. KEAN.
FRED. W. CROSBY.

BANKING HOUSE OF
LUNT, PRESTON & KEAN,

(Successors to Scripps, Preston & Kean.)

Chicago, 7/15 - 1868

Hon. E. Cornell

D. Sir

Yours of recent date recd
We cannot pay \$144 for
Scrip just now, but when
we can sell so as to make a
profit over \$144 - we will
advise - & shall be pleased to
buy of you to fill orders.
At present we are able to
supply the demand at a
much less rate than you offer.

Yours truly
Lunt Preston & Kean

Adm Rooms
Jan'y 15 1848

Dear Sir

I sent out the Books sometime since -
had by last Steamer information that
Trans. were rec^d & highly approved -

Mr Howard wrote me that he had sent
to the Royal Adm^y to adopt for mail of
Reaper & mowers, to follow our example -

I can forward W Stevens & Brothers London
who would see that Mr Haury had the
New Book in good order.

Yours Truly

V J Johnson

I have Colman's report - he approves
of the scale of points -

His "escape goal" Yours Very Truly Chas. S. Gaynes

Albany N.Y.
Jan'y 16, 1868

Hon. E. Cornell.

My dear Sir

Yours of the 13th instant is received & I beg to say that I have had a matter in hand then two months, which has taken every available moment of my time outside of my official duties -

The 1st of Jan'y was the longest time expected to be required; but it is not yet completed. A gentleman in the City yesterday, who returned to New York, is very sanguine that in all of this week the matter will be completed. After which I will in the same manner take up Mr. Emery's matters & push them to a thorough conclusion. We shall have no occasion to make me ~~up~~

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Middletfield, Conn. Jan'y 16 1868

Ms. E. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1.

St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Sir

I was greatly
delighted and instructed in reading over
the plans of your school. I was struck with
the greatness & the clearness of your plans.

You will succeed, for you know
how to teach men & boys & girls how to
manage themselves, and are able to select
men with intelligence & heart enough
to carry out your plans. Franklin
started three large institutions in Phila.
and they have kept growing in usefulness
- ever since. Your biography will be
able I am sure to report the same as
to this the greatest & noblest project of
our land if you live to start it.

In your building I trust you will
be able to secure proper & efficient ven-
- tilation and at the same time furnish
the proper amount of vapor to the air as

It is heated - Ventilation has been a "hobby"
of mine for years and the matter of adding
vapour is of great, I may say vital consequence
^{but is} ~~read~~ generally neglected. I should like to have
you know my friend John Brown 189 Grand
St. N.Y. he knows more than any man I
have met about warming a house & he has the
matter of vapour perfect, his is a hot water furnace.

Before you build your barn I think you,
or some one you can rely upon & ought to spend
a little time with me in my barn, for I
think I have thoughts brought out which
you will adopt. My friend John Robinson
has been to see it and gives his view in the
semi-weekly Tribune of ~~20th~~ 20 Dec/67

I thank you for your interest
in my tele. but I find since I
saw you that the line from Providence
to Middletown which came so near
home has been removed and I am
now some 5 mls. from a line unless I put
a line to my own house 3 miles. I have
received letters from Mr. Wood and have

David Lyman
Jan 16. 1868

Replied that we must probably
wait until we get our new RR
from Millinawatic to Biddleston
which runs thro' our place & will
be the great Road to Boston from N. York

Wishing you a long life to
see that great school and all
your other projects grow and blossom
on the people untold blessings

I am ever Sir

Yours most truly
David Lyman

I have been disabled from business
for several months and am only
now getting at work again - I am
admonished to be careful & shall
keep the warning - I trust you will
be careful so as to need no admonition

Washington N. C. January 18. 1868^{to}
Mr Ezra Cornell Dear Friend I recd. your
kind letter Last Month - but I have neglected
to answer it - until now - at the time I recd
your letter - John was at New York - I thought
I would wait to hear from him - before I wrote
he had been Very Sick before he left home
but had as he thought - got well - but Very week
the Vessel Lay at Walltraff more than a week
he was taken Sick the day she went out
he was so Sick that he never went on Shore
but came home - he went there thinking
to get work - he now is in better health
than he has been in for - more than 3 - months
but is out of employment - there is not
anything at all a doing here - Either at any
trade - no work for Males - nor Females -
If I could get a plenty of work - I would not be
afraid of suffering - but times are so dull - and
everything so dear - that I never lived so poor
in all my life - I made out well in War time

So what I can now - the Expenses of
bringing up here and other Expenses has left
us bad off - if John could get work we should
get on well - ~~the~~ but he has not money to go
any where to look for employment - you asked
me how Susan was situated - she lives with
me and we take in work when we can
get it - but she now I have had any work
since we came home - all that she can make I
I have nothing to do with - Paul, ^{while he lived, as long as he could} ~~and~~ John dies
Brothers part by her - and while I have a home
she will have one - though a poor one - I did
not lose my House and Lot - but lost all of
my Furniture - except my Beds and bedding
the Rebels destroyed my Furniture - so
I have now only enough to make out with -
Paul had money he intended to get more but
my poor Child was sick so long - that it was out
of his power - to get only what we were obliged to
have - John Cornell's Wife never had any
Children - Now Mr Cornell if you can inform
John where it is likely that he can get work
it will be thankfully recd - and if you

can assist Susan, and me in any
kind of Clothing be it ever so common
it will be thankfully received - for if
times don't mend - I can't think what we are
to do - one good thing is - we all are in good
health at this time - I hope you and your
Family are in the enjoyment of good Health
even to the Tailors have not had a job of
work during the fall and winter - there are
so many ready made Clothing - I used to work
all the time for them - I am - 62 - years
old - my health is good - I can now do as
good work as I ever did and without
the aid of Spectacles - but it is the first time
that I ever had to ask or beg - I have told
you my real Circumstances - give my
kindest regards to your Lady - John
sends his respects to you - and says
if you can assist him in any way - it
will be thankfully received - that is in regard
to work - May the good Lord ^{and yours} bless you
prosper and watch over through life
Picturah, N. H. Cornell
Mr Ezra Cornell

Richford Jan 18th 1868

Mr. P. Correll esq
Dear Sir

You will
be so kind as to send
pay for this lumber now
as I am in great need
and it will not be convenient
to get it hereafter

Respectfully Yours

H. J. Finch.

P.S. Please send Draft immediately

Ag Room,
July 18 1868

Wm Ezra Cornell

Yesterday the Commrs
Land office removed Mr Vandercook
and appointed Israel Miskbaum
in his place. The day General giving
an opinion, that the Commissioners
of Land office had the power.

Mr Pruyn is at Washington
and we cant have a meeting of our
board until he arrives - As soon as
he arrives I will telegraph you -

The Commissioners are yourself -
Mr Tucker & myself -

The Regents are, W L Pruyn
E. Corning & Dr Woodworth

Yours Truly

Wm Miskbaum

Belvidere Jan 19th 68

Dear Brother

I have sold out my team stock and farming tools, moved into town, bought two village lots and am building a house which I hope to be able to turn towards a farm. I waited, in the hope of being able to buy, until there were no favorable opportunities to rent & therefore I had no other alternative. I have received two letters from my son Austin since New Years. he is at Alton Ill, at work in a hotel at \$10. pr month. I have written to him requesting him to come home & go to school, and I think from his letter he will come home soon.

I have begun a house 24x28 ft and 18 ft post, my two lots cost \$175. house will cost not less than \$1400. when complete, perhaps more. — I have known of several persons trading such property for farms and doubt not that I may also do so to a good advantage, if not and you are still unable to assist me, I contemplate joining a party of emigrants to Colorado next fall. I think there are rare chances in that country for emigrants and perhaps it will be no worse for me to knock about there than here.

Leilah and Ezra Monroe have been quite sick but at this writing are recovering and the rest of us are in usual health — have had very severe cold weather since

Jan'y 1st but is now quite moderate & thawing. have had not snow enough for sleighing building ^{here} has been going on very rapidly since last harvest, and was only checked by the cold. prospect is now that more building will be done next season in this town than has ever been done in one season. Material is quite plenty at reasonable rates. pine lumber at \$20. pr M. for common to \$60. pr M for first clear. stone \$8. pr cord delivered. lime 30 cts pr bushel. — Labour is rather high. \$2.75 @ \$3.25. for carpenters & joiners, & \$3.25 a \$4.00 for masons. —

Hoping soon to hear from you

I remain Your Brother
E Cornell } J B Cornell
J Thayer N Y }

Emmie Barnard
Jan^y 19, 1868

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De Ruyter Jan^y, 1868

Dear Cousin

I received yours
of the 15 enquiring how I get
along and if I have been able
to pay the taxes I have had no
trouble in doing so each year
the first they were about \$40
dollars this year and last they
were about 35 dollars for both
I have received 246 dollars rent
for the three years I have paid
out about 45 dollars on the
place and the rest I have used
I had to buy a carpet and stove
and some other things so that
I could live comfortably and
I do enjoy myself very much here

I appreciate your kindness
more and more for letting me
live here and if I don't manage
to suit you I hope you will let
me know it I have had the
good luck to have very good tenants
I have not rented for another
year yet I don't know but
the house will have to be
shingled in the spring it
leaked quite badly last summer
but I had it patched up so
that we got along very well
your friends here are well

Daniel Wright has sold his
place and talks of going west
in the spring Mrs will stay
with Cornelia, Wealthy has
sold her place and is going
off on a preaching expedition
to be gone a year when are
you coming to see us my love to
M. A. and all the rest Eunice Bonnell
please write again

E. Cornell
Jan^y 19/88

Albany Jan^y 19. 1868

My Dear Mary Ann -

I got to Albany Friday and called on Mr Curtis & Gould of the Educational Com^{tee} of Convention who informed me that they did not expect to be able to reach the report of Com^{tee} on Education before latter part of next week. I thereupon decided to go to N.Y. Saturday, before starting for N.Y. I went to the State Library to see Dr Woolworth and found that he was over to the Convention, I went over to the Convention to find him, and to my surprise when I went in I found Alvord on the floor making a speech about the

Cornell University, I sat down, and soon found that the Convention was in the Committee of the whole with the Educational report under Consideration -

Lawrence from Schuyler Co had made a motion to strike out the Clause protecting the funds of the Endowment of the Cornell University, and supported his motion with an ingenious and plausible speech (so said, it was before I got there). Townsend of Troy, one of the ablest members of the Convention, took the same ground in Opposition to the University - Curtis Chairman of Court Made a brilliant speech in support of his report and in favor of the University, (this was before I got there, Alvord

followed Curtis on same side and was speaking when I reached the Chamber, John Stanton Gould followed and Bell followed Gould all for the University, a vote then followed on Lawrence motion to strike out and failed -

The Court then rose and reported progress, and Convention adjourned to 10 A.M. Monday.

They will probably finish this Educational question on Monday, if so. I shall go to N.Y. Monday eve, I shall stay however and see it out.

White telegraphed that he will be here on Monday -

At Buffalo there was a Terrible cold snow storm and wind blowing a gale - after getting through other business I called on Senator Brewster

at Tiffet House and dined with
them. Mrs Bennett said you
had called on her in Albany
and wished to be remembered to
you = Then I called on Jason
Parker at his Office, and he
at once sent for his sleigh and
took me a ride to see the city,
He almost killed me with kind-
ness by freezing me to death, Then
took me to his house, and showed
that to me from cellar to garret
including wife & babies -

He is evidently proud of his
success since he went to Buffalo -

I breakfasted with Sherwood -
who with his family, desires to
get back to Ithaca = Holloway
will be at Ithaca the latter part
of this week to see the University
preparatory to give me a bid for
furnishing stores. I shall try to be
there, May not get to Washington -

Many, I am -

Yours Respectfully
Eva Cornell

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CITY OF
PLATE
Boston Academy N.Y.
Jan'y. 20, 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell;—

As Principal of
this Academy, I have frequently been
inquired of by those preparing for
College for information concerning
the opening of the "Cornell
University". I am also personally
interested in it, having a son
now in the Soph. Class of
Hamilton College, whom I would
choose to send to Ithaca, if the
University shall commence instruction
the coming Autumn with instructors
in the French & German languages
& in the Natural Sciences.

Now, will you do me the favor
to hand this to the proper person
with the request to favor me
with a reply, either by letter
or by such printed Circulars
or Documents as will enable
me to impart to others such
needed information as my pupils
may require, or as I may wish
in order to determine whether
my son had better complete his
College Course at Hamilton or
Ithaca.

With sentiments of the highest
esteem and regard,
Ab. M. Baldwin
Principal

Chas. W. Wardwell
Jan²⁰. 68

Brooklyn Jan²⁰ '68
Hon Ezra Cornell
Dear Sir

If I have been correctly
informed you have charge
of the N.Y. College Land Semp &
are engaged in "locating" it
for the benefit of "Cornell Uni-
-versity". Presuming this is correct
I wish to make a proposition to "locate"
some in this city for your consideration.

The enclosed circular will give
you an idea of a property which
I have in this city and which I am
about to put in market. The cir-
cular is but a proof and will be changed
as the scheme does not suit me and
is not required as the great demand
will soon take the lots without
the extra money, as proposed

To provide homes for the class
who want this place, has been
a great dream of my life and after
a great effort I am partially
successful but lack capital.
I am no cheap philanthropist
but expected to make money
by this as any legitimate business.

Over my head is a claim on
the property of \$35000 which is due
by Feb of May and which I have
to secure. I shall do it in some
manner if only to disappoint the
vultures who are waiting to take a
feast. For this I am seeking several
methods and among them this.

These lots are worth from \$200 to
\$350 and with half sold, with
the usual chance of improvement the
remainder will be worth \$400
each at least.

Now here is the proposition

I will take for the 500 lots subject
to claim of \$35000 scrip for 50000
acres. Or I will take scrip to the
value of \$50000 at market rate
and agree to get the mortgages to
run 3 or 5 years at \$70 on each
lot. In either case I would
like to continue to have charge of
the lots and sell them as I can do
during next summer and would
do this for a fair compensation.

If you will advance the \$35000
yourself I will make same bargain
and have no objection to the scrip
remaining in your hands until
cash sums are paid into your hands
when it can be delivered to me.

If you incline to have money to
loan on mortgage I wish to secure
this amount and should prefer
to take the loan, to selling, at
present terms as I know the value
of the property both present & prospective.

In making this proposition Mr C,
I am influenced by two motives
The first is Safety, as I have to much
at risk to take a single promise so
I am trying to make sure. Second
It is my desire when through my lot
sold, to carry out a school for promising
Chap farmers for those who wish to take
hold of the plan. We have plenty of
poor but they will not move without
a leader.

I would regret an early
reply and ask your consideration
as I believe these lots will advance
as rapidly as any land you can locate
in the west & since it is not for the
amount coming due I would not
sell for two or three years yet.

Respectfully Yours

Chas. M. Wardwell

Green Ave. D. D. Broadway

Brooklyn

These lots are within
1200 feet of the Broadway
(Brooklyn) R.R.

N.Y.

FOR SALE.

*A Rare Chance to purchase a FIRST CLASS RES-
IDENCE, with five Acres First Class land attached,
well adapted to any kind of culture, or building lots,
with a fine lot of Fruit, Shrubbery and Ornamental
Trees, No. 101 COLLEGE AVENUE, on which the land
fronts twelve rods, opposite College grounds and Wash-
ington Avenue, also the same on Davis street. Will be
sold VERY LOW FOR CASH if closed prior to the
28th inst.* *Daily*

For further information, enquire of W. C. TAY-
LOR, on the premises, or of W. R. JUDSON, Real Es-
tate agent, No. 115 Water street, Elmira, N. Y.

*Admirably Calculated
for Country & City combined.
Elevated position one
mile from City Hall
& P. O. —*

a business with
which I am familiar
Yours

W C Taylor

Mr Cornell,
A great favor
if you could
send me a few
Chairs - The
property is fine
& cheap enough
at \$20,000 for
any party able to
hold & run it,
I will take
\$12,000 now
~~with~~ the sake
of investing safely
& profitably in

Wm C Taylor
Elmwood
21. Jan 88

D. Ferry.
Jan 21-68

Chicago, Jan^y 21. 1868.

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir, You re-
member writing to me
in respect to a plan you
had in mind for organi-
zing Communities at the
West in connection with the
settlement of lands by sel-
ling the scrip belonging
to the University. You
wanted to find the right
men for leaders in such
enterprises -

In my reply I men-

tion. Col. Lewis is a man who might be available by & by -

His course of study is now drawing to a close. It will close early in May. He writes me that in connection with other men in his class he intends going to work in the West, & speaks particularly of the Western part of Missouri & of Kansas - tho' his plans in regard to locality are not matured -

He is the best man for a leader in forming the

Character of new Communities or in any enterprise of immigration & colonization, that I know of - He has proved himself so in the Army & in the work he has done during his vacations since the war closed.

I am writing to him today, (in reply to a letter of his asking advice from me) I mention your plan to him, & advise him to seek an interview with you. It is quite possible that your aims & his (as well as those of his associates) may be made to work together to the fur-

Thereance of both. If you
are to be in New York
soon, or if you think it worth
while for him to come to Al-
bany, I will drop him a
note telling him when & where

he can have an hour or so
of interview with you, some-
thing of value may come of
it. Of course I only suggest
this for your consideration. If
you think nothing is to be accom-
plish, in this way, you need give
no further attention to the matter.

But if you want now, such a man
as you were enquiring after last sum-
mer, I am sure Lewis is the man if
his ~~own~~ work & yours can be com-
bine. & I see no reason why they cannot.
His address is - Col. James Lewis, Union
Theological Seminary, University Place, New York.
Please make my regards to Mrs. L. & believe me
Sincerely yours
D. W. Wray

A. C. French
Feb 22-68

Lebanon N.H.
Jan 22 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Ithaca N. Y.

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of sending you a Circular, and inviting you to attend the Convention herein called.

I used to live in Ithaca, and have heard with pride and satisfaction of your munificent gifts to the cause of education. There is an urgent appeal for aid. Can you not "come over and help us"?

You do not know me, but I have heard of you, through my cousin S. Crocker of Lansing. My father's family lived in Ithaca many years ago, Capt Collins Ira Pillsbury and others who emigrated to Michigan. My husband was

Gov. of Illinois from 1846 to 1853, and was connected with this College as Law Lecturer during the last years of his life.

I know you have many ways to dispense the bounty with which Heaven has endowed you, but I do not think you could do a nobler or more praise worthy act than to donate something to Mc Kendree College. It has a wide field of usefulness here in the West, and if you could know our noble and self sacrificing President and Professors I am sure you would be moved to help us.

Pardon me if I have intruded, and please consider my petition, and if possible give me a favorable answer.

Very Respectfully
Mrs A. C. French.

Havana Jan. 23. 1868.

My Dear Sir:

The Convention at Albany have, I presume, enacted, to the extent of their power, in your favor. At least, they would seem to have intended thus much.

I have been doubtful as to the wisdom of the Convention's agitating the question of the Slave Court: because agitation began then was, I thought, likely to become general & might result adversely.

At once, on the passage of the Act, by Congress, confirming the grant ^{of land} to the State, I took ground in favor of keeping it undivided, & I stood on the same ground then.

In June last, when there was a

a prospect; that the People's College
would have a fair start, under the
auspices of the "Free & Accepted Man-
sons." I declined to take an office in
it, though a chain of professor-
ships was tendered to me, because
I was told, that an attempt would
be made to divide "the grass"
& get a portion of it here. I now
hear it is said that such an attempt
will be made, this year. I shall
use my influence in your fa-
vor, whether it may be more or
less. — But this by the way.

I think the action of the
Convention, as it is reported in
the Tribune, touching the
Lone Guerri, imperfect.

The provision, made by the
Convention, is to pay to the
University the proceeds of the

fund, "so long as the said Uni-
versity shall comply with the
conditions of the her-establishing
the University."

This leaves the matter all afloat,
makes you liable to a contest &
annoying espionage, & the legis-
lature to a yearly request to
over-haul you, & break you
down. I submit, that the Con-
vention should add, after the
words quoted by me, — while
far the judges of the Court of
Appeals alone shall have power
to determine

I remain, dear Sir,

Respectfully yours,

Amos Brown.

Wm Ezra Coome.

John Harold
Jan 23. 1868

Hempstead, Jan. 23^d 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

My dear Sir:

Yours of the 20th was duly received. Several Cornell families are personally known to me, among them, the late Lewis Cornell of Jamaica; but the history of their families are not as personally well remembered by myself, and will require from me a little time to reflect, inquire, and answer; and that will be cheerfully attended to, though it may require your patience to wait some few days.

The Cornells on the Island, have not been very enterprising, and had my noble friend "Ezra", been brought up within our precincts, I verily believe "The Cornell University", would have been a creation of the remote future than of the present age.

It is, however, pleasant and agreeable
to myself, and with the materials
not distant nor difficult, to furnish
in a short time, ~~to furnish~~ what
information can be had, in reply
to your inquiry.

Yours very respectfully
John Harold.

ILLINOIS & MISSISSIPPI TELEGRAPH COMPANY,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Ottawa, Ill., Jan 24th 1868

Hon E Cornell

Ithaca N.Y

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 14th is received.

Enclosed please find statement for month of June 67.

The Capital Stock of the Co on which Dividends are paid is \$1,930,495.⁰⁰ represented by 38609.⁹⁰/₁₀₀ Shares \$50.⁰⁰ Each.

The specimen of the work of the Photo Lithographic Co is recd. If I should need anything in that line will be pleased to order from that Co.

Yours truly
Thos D. Catten

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Many Jan 25th 1868
Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

We wish
to call your attention to Draft
drawn by Horace L. Emery & Son
on J. J. W. Echols of Atlanta Ga
and bearing your endorsement
for Three Hundred Dollars which
was protested Nov 15th 1867 for non
acceptance and Jan'y 13th 1868
for non payment and still
remains unpaid. We have
called on Mess Emery & Son and
find them unable to provide for
it consequently we are obliged
to call on you. being very much
in need at present we hope to
hear from you soon.

Respectfully Yours &c
Amour & Decker

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With Cash, Scrip or Warrants,
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REAL ESTATE OFFICE

LATHROP & KINNEY,

Glenwood, Minn, Jan 25th

1868

Edw Cornell Esq
Chicago N.Y.
Sir,

Your favor of Dec 4th and

Jan 15th reached us by the same mail yesterday
we have to reply - In regard to taxes we enclose careful
Statement of the auditor, The statement includes all
the lands on the tax duplicate of this Co as specified in your
inquiry if you own other lands - or if some have been
wrongly included you will of course know it by a
reference to the list - [Glenwood the Co Seat of Pope
was laid ^{out} by Mr Kinney & Myself a little more than
year ago - and is located on Sec 12 Township 125
North of Range 38 at the North Eastern extremity of White
Bear Lake, It numbers at present about 100 inhabitants
There are at present two Stores, Hotel, Blacksmiths
Shop, shoe shop Real Estate & Land office
A Steam Saw mill is in operation near the town, and
a shingle mill it is designed to erect a grist mill in
the spring

The laws of this State require that all lands be appraised at their
full value in money, and not at amount of your taxes by draft
& we have no guarantee that any lawfully assessed
land will be sold and you the
owner of the land will be without
any delay & it is
your duty to pay the same

I'll send you by 4 days mail a copy of the St
Cloud Journal containing an article on the Les
In addition to the roads mentioned in that article
it is designed to establish State roads as follows
this winter - from Sauk Rapids (on the Mississippi
River just above St. Cloud) to Big Stone Lake -
also from St. Peter to Alexandria in Douglas Co.
The rely chiefly on the agricultural richness of the
adjacent country for business - The country is
mostly prairie, timber is however found in fair
quantities around the lakes - The West half
of the Les nearly is still vacant, and being
"unoffered" lands is not subject to scrip entry
It cannot be picked up by the "heartless
speculators", It is simply open to Homestead and
Preemption settlers on which of it is destined
to be the most thickly settled, and the soonest
settled, ^{portion of the Les} and owners to realize a very large price
must wait until these lands or the best of them
are taken / The inhabitants of this section have
displayed a commendable desire to promote
the cause of education - There are already 12
organized school dists. in the Les - and in most
of them measures are being taken to build school
houses - This will account for the increased ratio
of taxation on some of your lands / We should be
glad to act as your agents in the sale & payment of
taxes - We will make you no extra charge for paying
taxes and will put your lands for five per cent on
account of principle, shall be glad to hear from you soon
Respectfully Sathrop & Kimmey

Sathrop & Kimmey
Jan 13 1868

Byram
Jan 27/88

By dear Sir
Your bulletin
came all right -
and I endeavored
to answer but don't
think my telegram
reached you.

Let me know
at once how to
direct letters for
there are two boys

in matters now up.
upon wh. I wish
to write you at length

I have just set
our meeting for the
13th Feb. If not, have
it as near that
as possible. I expect
to sail on Feb. 26th

In haste -

Yr. truly

W. H. Wells

Rev. S. Cornell

P.S. I have secured
James Russell Lowell
the foremost literary man
in the United States as one
of our Hon. Rendt. Professors.

Baraboo Sauk Co
Wis. Jan'y. 27th 1868.

Dear Sir.

Last summer; Mr.
Delaplainie of Madison was
speaking to me in reference to
your land business in the West;
and said he would mention my
name to you. I have been a res-
ident of Wisconsin a number
of years, came here in 1851, at
the age of 18. Have been engaged
in land operations; and carried
on a large farm, (belonging to
myself, near Madison) for a period
of 10 years; and am therefore
practically acquainted with the
varieties of soil; their respective
values for farming purposes; and
am thoroughly prepared to select
lands for their intrinsic values.

I desire to locate in Iowa -
and understand you own some
tracts there. Residing at Madison
until one year since; I have had
many opportunities to make the
acquaintance of members of the
Legislature and to observe ^{the}
working of legislative machinery
an insight into which would
undoubtedly aid a person in the
management of and selecting large
tracts of land; previously owned
by the State or Corporations.

As to reputation &c: I would
refer you to the firm of Marshall
& Haly, Milwaukee (Bankers) - The
Second Nat. Bank Chicago I. A.
Ellis Pres^t W. P. Westfall Pres^t
Nat. Ex. Bank, Minneapolis -
Joseph G. Hussey, Cleveland - Curtis
Hussey, Pittsburgh; or any residents
of Madison, Wisconsin.

Gov^t Fairchild of Wis. &c.

I do not know that you
require the services of any one:
but thought I would enquire -
being satisfied that if you did -
I could satisfy you upon ac-
quaintance that I was qual-
ified to perform what Mr. Del-
aplaine said was to be done.

I am aware now, that in-
vestments could be made in
Iowa & Minnesota and probably
Missouri that would pay a
heavy p. c. within 5 years. I
do not allude to Gov^t lands. I
have resided in the West, long
enough to know that we are
subject to singular fluctuations
in values; and to be prepared
therefore to judge of ^{what} ~~what~~ lands
^{that} are best qualified to pass the or-
deal of hard times. Yours Truly
William S. Gubb.

Albaca N. York

Jan 27th 1860
My Dear Uncle

Did not know how
you will receive this letter as I
shall have another favor to ask
of you. I have already receive so
much from you that I am
afraid when you get this you
won't think that I am always
going to be a burden to you but
hope I shall be able some day
to repay you for your past
favours to us.

What I wish to ask for
is this that you will get me some
clothes. Those that I have are

hardly respectable now for
son they were. I have worn them
very long since I have had
them if it is convenient they
Ours I should like to
have them if not I will wait
until I can use them -

My arm is much better
Ezra is well again - You will
please write when most
conveniently -

As ever your relative
R. Ezra joins me in love to you and
Aunt
To
John W. Cornell

Yours
Ezra, Cornell