

J. M. Cornell
July 18. 67

Beaufort N Carolina
July 18 1867

Dear Uncle

With pleasure I set
my self to write you hoping that
ma find you and family all
well - Since Harry was injured
there wasn't health excepting

Paul I do not see that he gets
any better - I am to work here
at my trade have bin here
three months over seamer
will be done in August then
I suppose I shall be out of
employment every thing is
very dull here - There is but
very few visitors down here this
summer - Beaufort you know
was quite a watering place

before the war but now the
people that made it a custom
to visit here of summer are
not able now I suppose —

I think of going down home
this week as I have not bin down
since. If bin here I shall be
back in a few days —

I know nothing more or
no news worth relating so I will
close I wish to be remembered
to all your family.

Yours with ever respect

Wm. Cornell

Wm. E. Cornell

148-
71.50
270.00

Sydney July 18/67
My Dear Sir

Your favor is recd
I have written an answer
to Mr Cornell's letter

Saying I would apply
Gravel Roofing for
\$9 per sq or \$9 per 100 square feet
or $7\frac{1}{2}$ Seven & $\frac{1}{2}$ and he
pay Weight & Fare of 8 men
or $8\frac{50}{100}$ And Mr Cornell
draw material from landing
to Building & will give
him the best kind of a job
attending to it personally

Truly Yours
Thomas Talbot

J. W. Cornell
Legislation in Con-
stitutional Convention

Albany, July 19th 1867.

My dear Sir :

I have your
telegram of to day.

There seems to me
to be a singular mis-
apprehension of the
facts of the case, in
the minds of some of
the members ^{of the Convention}, with whom

Yours, E. Cornell,

I have conversed -
and after a long talk
with the Comptroller in
Committee a few days
since, I introduced a
Resolution - by direction
of the Com - asking the
Land office to com-
municate their action
under the Chap. 587. of
1867.

With the exception

of Mr. Coger I think
the Committee are
agreed - and the Com-
ptroller spoke in the
most friendly way.

There is a despo-
sition not to specify
anything about the rate
of the interest upon the
profit fund.

We have ~~been~~
done nothing yet,
upon the subject. and

it is not easy to say
exactly what we shall
do. When all is
decided in Committee,
if you are within call,
I will let you know,
that you may see the
Committee, if you wish,
before the report.

Yours, dear Sir.

Very truly
George William Curtis.

July 19th. 1867.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,
Schenectady,

We should advise
that a Topographical map
on a scale of 150 feet to
an inch be prepared, cov-
ering all the ground
which is likely to be open
to improvement in connec-
tion with the University.
Contour lines each showing
ten feet of elevation should

be extended over the whole
map and in that portion of
it which would include
the College buildings and
your private grounds, there
should be intermediate lines
showing five feet of elevation.
These may be dotted or
colored differently from the
regular 10 feet contours.

Roads, buildings, fences,
springs, the outlines of woods
and ledges, and important
isolated rocks and trees
should be indicated.

Yours Respectfully
Geo. Landrum

Enn Clair July 20, 1867
Hon Ezra Cornell,
Dear Sir,

I have just seen
Senator Sharp. he called at my office
& showed me a letter he had just recd
from Baldwin (the Contractor of our
Formuk & St Ovis RR) Baldwin writes
~~that~~ he expects some New Yorkers
& an Eminent Engineer will be at
Enn Clair next week & go over the
line of our R. R. to look it over
with a view of taking hold with
Baldwin & helping him build the
Road. he asks Mr Sharp & myself
& go on with them from here
show them the Country, Line &c.
The prospects for the Road being built is
good now, about 5 miles of the South
End is now graded at Formuk & they
are working up toward Black River
Falls. This will be a great thing for

Your Lands. There are a lot of very
fine Lands along north of the line
of the Road from 15 to 20 miles from
the Locust line. Lands are mostly
Finner, Maple Oak, Elm Bays & Butternut
with interspersed all through it some
very fine 1st quality of Pine there will
be on each 1/4 section from 250,000
to 500,000 sq ft of Pine 1st. Surface is
level & gently rolling, Soil 1st rate and
all well watered will make good farms
while there is Pine enough on it & make
it sought after before Long-
Chapman & Thorp have taken up some
15,000 acres of the same land, further Pine
There is probably 25 to 50,000 acres of this
that could be located at good advantage
now. It is in T 29. 3, 28. 3, 27. 3
29. 4 28. 4 & 27. 4 on the Eau Claire
River. I don't wish Thorp & Knows
are intent or think of taking any of
this land as they might go in them-
selves first. It is very much such land
as we walked over when we went to the

woods, just before we got to Stevens,
full as good as that. Same quality of
Pine, speaking of Stevens, all the land in
East of him & around your 160 acres
is now taken under Homesteads &
new Entries have been made there
since winter. What Entries we make
have got to be made quickly. The
Maximum or 1,000,000 of the State
will be reached I think in Sept.
some 70,000. Entered at this office in
June, about 800,000 acres are now entered
in the State, so you see two or three months
may use up our privilege & then land
can only be bought with cash at
\$1.25 per acre. I have written this to
Mr Woodward & speak of it immedi-
tely to you.

I am very well satisfied thus far with
the lands we have got. we get occasionally
a lot that is not so good. where we get
into a body of pine in a few instances
we have gone one or two pieces beyond
the grow, in T 36. 3 this was done & was

ortwo Lots in T 40 R. 1. W. but as a
general thing we have got good pairs
This is the case with others, one of my
men was on one section that Robert
Hubert & Co of Chipewain Falls have, he
said that one half of it was not good.
In the Bayfield District in Towns 41 & 42
Ranges 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6, I made the first entries
I have got the Crown, only I think
some parties came here from the
Eastern part of the State with Plats of
20 Townships in those Towns & about
They did not know as we were doing
anything up there, they had notes from
the government Surveyors who surveyed
the Lands & said they had it all right,
I told them I thought Cornell of N.Y. had
taken considerable of the Land, & showed
them Plats, they said "we are too late"
but as they had come so far said they
would go up & see if there was any left.
I saw another Land hunter from Stevens
Point Dist. said he had been on Alumbum
in 40. 2 & 3 East & other towns & that "Cornell

H. C. P. L. L. L.
July. 24/67

of My land the best Land yet there.
I have some men up now in T 40 R 2.
41.1 & 2. W & 41.1 E. & expect they will
get nearly enough & take wheat Scrip I
have on hand.

It is a terrible season & select Land
it has been so wet that the Swamps
are wet, & the ~~flies~~ & Mosquitoes almost
kill a man, we could not stand it
one day. Their bite is so bad that a thin
skinned Span man will become sick
actually sick with the amount of poison
He has seen men have some of the symptoms
of rattlesnake poison just from Mosquitoes
bites. Several men have gone home —
3 Michican men came in today. They
were out 10 days. They are at work for
men in Michican & have 3 of the Land
for selecting. They say they can't stand
& start for Michican in the morning.
My wife is very anxious to go East. her mother
is very low & probably will not live though

the summer, I think she will go next month.
She is anxious I should go with her
& I shall if possible in Sept. Still I shall
make the locating of this land my first
business. I shall leave & stick close at
it until the 1000,000 acres is reached.
I don't know but you or Mr W. were thinking
of coming out this summer. I would say
that we would not have much time
& look at anything. Still I should
be glad to see you of course, but I feel
that the first thing is to secure all the
Cen of this Pine Land.

Michigan is full down & Minnesota
nearly so. So that Wis is our best
hold forth present, & the difference in
cost of 100 acres now & 3 months
hence is nearly 100% you see.

My family are pretty well. E. L. is with
me working like a good fellow. Mary
is in good health.

All send kind regards & your wife & self
accept mine.

Truly H. C. Sherman

John G. Merrill
July 20. 67

Lisle, Broome, Co. N. Y.
July 21. 67.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir; - I took the liberty to write
last winter
to you, in regard to the S. (Southern) C. (Confederacy) Rail Road
which they propose to build thro' the town of Berkshire in
Tioga County, where I own a small amount of real estate
upon which my father resides and where I have vided
heretofore tho' my ^{business} has been in this village for some time
when I wrote to you last winter from East-Berkshire
I, indirectly, if not directly, informed you that the S. ^{outh} C. (Confederacy) R. R. was a measure, we were opposed to
first & last, but more especially on account of the
Bonding scheme, for that is the only way in which the Road
could be built thro' the valley of the East Otsego Creek.

At the time I wrote to you I suggested to you the unit-
ing of this Road with the Ithaca & Towanda R. R. and the
consolidation of the two Companies - and to compensate you
for the loss of the Road to push thro' the extension of the
"Chemung Canal" altho' I have not heard from you di-
rectly I suppose you could not if you desired to effect
that object and as matters are turning as they are & heartily

Endorse your action on the "Chenango Canal Extension" &
^{several} the Rail Road projects. I am glad you are at work
with the Towanda Road, via Waverly; and my brother
Living in the town of Dryden (your County) informed me
a day or two since that the "Snake Shore Road" - which has
been surveyed, was not abandoned yet, but instead of
following the Snake, can't the "Towanda" (or the Cayuga sugg)
Road at Ithaca be extended, via, the Outlet, or head of the lake
^{and Salmon Creek;}
or, upon the hill South-east of Ithaca, to the old (surveyed)
and partly graded route of the Snake Ontario, Hudson
New York, R.R., once upon this route from Ithaca, by
either of the proposed ways, a Rail-Road could be built
easily thro' Auburn, down the Oniasco outlet, to Port Byron,
thence thro' Congruet (Center) & Victory, and down the little
Sodus Creek (crossing the S.C. Road at Hartsville) and
continuing thro' Stirling, Center to Oswego.

And would not this Route be preferable to the
Snake-Shore? Oswego would have an important interest
in this ^{road,} as would also Port Byron a rival place of Wadsworth
Auburn tho' not so largely interested would no doubt ~~be~~
be favorable towards it, but as the most important
to Ithaca, and she with Oswego could well afford to resist

the Road, with the aid of the towns on the line, viz:
Sausung, Seneca, Venice, - Throop, Montz, - Congruet,
Victory & Stirling, in order to avert the loss that will be
inevitably ^{to the true places & to Port Byron} if the S.C. is built, with no competing line will
prove the greatest injury to Ithaca's prosperity as well
as to Oswego, and the smaller places, along the route
I have here indicated, that the S. Central will not touch

You will see the importance of following
the route of the "S. C., & N. & S. Co.", of touching at Auburn
also of going thro' Port Byron Congruet & Victory & Stirling ^{Center}
and crossing the S.C. at Hartsville (the first station from
Brain Haven) in this way - a Road from Oswego to Ithaca
would get its just proportion of business with the S.C.
which could not ^{be done} by a road along the Snake Shore -
but if the towns of Sedgwick, Springport & Arden
wanted a Rail-Road via Snake-Ridge, Aurora, Union-Sp,
to Cayuga - (which could be extended thro' Montezuma to
Snake Ontario, perhaps Brain Haven Bay) this might
in a few years give Ithaca another Road, but the one
to Oswego (via Auburn) is of the greatest importance.

But the S. C. (N. & S. R. Co.) dead! or can't
be revived! but there would ^{be} nothing to be gained perhaps

to revive it in getting a Road to Oswego and if
the S. C. ^{has} the right to their old road from Sodus Bay to Antwerp
or should be built there, Athaca must be awake to getting
a Road, else Oswego will connect with the S. C. at the
"Bay" by a Road along the lake from Oswego to Fair Haven.

It would be to the interest of Oswego to do so but
can be easily bro't over in favor of the Athaca Road.

You have doubtless learned the S. C. R.R. Co. are alleging
that their Road is under contract, while I do not presume
to question the fact, one thing is a ^{very} ^{with me,} ^{why} ^{the} ^{R. R. Co.}
in Berkshire still getting signatures to the assent to have the
town bonded, for the original 15 per cent, also for the ad-
ditional 10 per cent? It is claimed that the Contractor
Mr. Robertson builds the road \$250'000 less than the Engineer's
estimate also takes \$250'000 stock in the road, and upon
his own hook builds three steamers upon Lake Ontario to
run from Sodus Bay to Toronto. Will you at Athaca
do anything about your ~~the~~ ship canal?

Hoping you will be returned to Albany this
Fall for another two years I subscribe myself.

Yours Truly,

John G. Bennett

A. D. White

July 20. 67

Parlin Hotel

Gloucester Mass.

Jul 20th 1867

My dear Mr. Correll

We have
been here a week &
like it very much.

The place is delight-
ful - the hotel di-
rectly upon the beach
and as neat as wax
- and the air delight.

ful as the views
over the bay.

I am after at
Boston and spent
Wednesday & Thursday
at Cambridge - at
Commencement. When
they seem much inter-
ested in the Cornell
University - and called
me out - for a speech
at the public dinner
which I gave them

in long Particulars before

The North American
Review has a very
favourable notice and
discussion of my Report.
as had the Examiner
and this seems to
have interested them.

I have been
seeing candidates
for Professorships and
have found some
good material. Am
still at it and

So over to Nahant -
next week to the Massing
- and to Cambridge again
to the Dr. Hill. and
are to have some more
Candidates here.

By the way it would
have done some of our
New York men with
their wondrous notions
good to have been here
at the Cambridge Com-
mencement. President Hill
announced that the
donations requests and
gifts of various sorts for

7/20/1867
ring the 380000000
to 450,000 dollars
- four hundred + fifty -
thousand - and still
they are but beginning

What - will our
men who think ten
thousand a year as
much as a College
ought to want. Say to this?

I think I shall
write on this to Congress

Let me hear
from you - early + often

By the way I have
several letters of my
collections of various for
some are worth
thinking of.

Mr. White. Join
me in sincere regards
to Mrs. Cornell and
your daughters and
I remain

Yours heartily

And T. White

Mr. S. Cornell

P.S. That Vincent
Collection strikes me
very forcibly. - the
California Shells ?
mean. It seems
a great offer. The
coins we do not
need

Do not let
the building of the
Second College schi-
fer until we can
go up and look over

The specifications

I will gladly meet
you there during the
first week in August.

That second building
must be thoroughly
well built, and there
are one or two little
changes which ought
to be made. Don't
let it without further
consultation with me
A.

Albany
July 22, 1867
To Hon Ezra Cornell,
Dear Sir.

Although, I
to you, am a perfect stranger, yet you
to me are not so, as I can hear your
name sounded with emulation & praise
for the generous deeds, you perform, in
promoting science & literature, & in your
benevolent acts to the poor, I am a teacher
of this place & have six in my family, &
sickness, that full stranger of human
comfort has exhausted my means to
their utmost. Your benevolent & generous
disposition directed my attention for aid.
I ask of you a loan, & ask it only as
a loan to be again repaid. I undoubtedly
could receive it here, but I am rather
delicate about having my circumstances
becoming known to my neighbors. I
have no security to give you, but my
word of honor, that it shall be repaid
to you again, as soon as next Spring
at all events & if I can receive my
labor here sooner, then I will the

sooner advance you the money. My
wife has been sick & my little girl has
been afflicted for the past ten months,
& I am almost driven to despair, &
for the sake of suffering humanity,
I ask a loan ~~of you~~ from you of \$100.
& if you can not possibly loan that
amount, as much as you can, as
to my honesty, morality, & general deport-
ment, I would refer you to Geo Clark
Merchant & Post Master of this place,
Rev Stanton the clergyman here, but
I do not wish you to make known
to them my request of a loan. I
shall consider that part strictly con-
fidential for reasons I before stated,
If you grant my request, you can forward
me a check on the Second National
Bank at Watkins; Hoping & believing
that ~~if~~ you will relieve me from
my present pecuniary embarrass-
ment, I remain

Yours Obedt Servt

Julius C. Salisbury

Albany

Schuyler Co

N.Y.

Julius C. Salisbury
July 22, 87

D. Torny
July 23. 67

Chicago July 23. /67.
Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir,

I rec^d. your
interesting & esteem^d. favor of
two or three weeks ago, &
should have answer^d. it more
promptly, but that I waited
for the "Prospectus," wh. you
propose^d. to send me & wh.
has not been rec^d.

Your proposal to put
somebody upon the organization
of a Township is an attrac-
tive one, & I know of no
young men so well quali-
fied to carry out such a
programme as Col. Lewis
who went from Itasca to the

Army, & is now in the Theological Seminary at New York. He needs to stay there another year - getting thro' first of May next, & if such an opportunity is then open to him, I should not be surprised if he would rejoice to undertake it with the ardor of genuine devotion, & if so, he would bring to the work a degree of energy & thoroughness & sagacity & executive ability rarely equalled -

I propose to send your letter to him & let him think.

I greatly honor you for the zeal with which you are laboring for the interests

of that University. While the Federal appropriation to other States (as Pa. e.g.) is being disposed of by sale of land scrip at auction to speculators, & of course much below par, it is refreshing to find that the New York land-scrip is made to quadruple its par value for the benefit of the noble objects for which the General Gov^t appropriated it - Posterity will reward you for your public spirited exertions & your contemporaries are not altogether without grateful appreciation of it -

I am glad to be inform'd. (as by your letter of your plans, & if I can suggest to you the names of any other persons besides Col. Lewis, who will be likely to be of service to you I shall not hesitate to do so —

Please remember me kindly to the members of your family, & believe me,

Truly Yours

D. Torrey

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Auburn, N.Y. July 24 1867

*Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca Ny Spi*

*When at Ithaca about two years
since at a Meeting to organize a Co to build a road
from Ithaca to Navary I subscribed \$1000 for that object
in hopes that road could be built and a continuation
of the line be made to Auburn. As circumstances have
changed very materially and no prospect of such a line
being built, if that paper which was subscribed to at that
Meeting is still in existence, I ask to be relieved from it and
You will please Cancel it, Very Respectfully D. M. Osborne*

Ithaca New York
July 24th 1867

Hon O Cornell

Sentucket mass

Sir

Inclosed please find
Note for One Thousand Dollars
drawn payable to your order
which please do me the favor
to endorse and return to the
Bank it is for the renewal
of one for the same amount
which expires 29th inst

I am Sir

Very Respectfully
Yours obt Servt
William Henry

Dayton 8 July 25. 1869

Mr Ezra Cornell
L. D. D.

I have 40 shares of Russian Extension
stock on which I paid \$300. I was 6 days too
late in sending it on for transfer & the Secretary
declined to make the transfer for want of Authority
Time having expired. I thought this was rather
hard treatment of one who has so long served
the Co as I have. Seeing that you are one
of the new Directors, the thought occurred to me
that you would aid me in trying to save
this investment. If you can befriend
me in this matter, your services will be
gratefully appreciated

Very Truly Yours
W. Kersted

A. D. White
July 27. 67

Pavilion Hotel
Gloucester Mass.
July 27 9/67

My dear Sir

I have had
several more candi-
dates here and have
struck some good ma-
terial

Day before yesterday
I spent - delightfully with
Prof. Agassiz at his cottage
at Nahant. I had
long conversations with

him regarding the
merits of different
Candidates for Scientific
Professorships. He was
very full and explicit.

He gave me
very full information
regarding collections.

He thinks highly of
both the Hancock Collection
of Shells at San Francisco
and the Carpenter Collection
at Montreal. I promised
to send him the papers
which you sent me

for his judgment.

He says that he
will give us full ex-
change for any dupli-
cates we may have
in any collection we
may buy.

He also gave me
some new ideas upon
university organization
- also as to collection
of a library.

Yesterday I spent with
the Scientific men of the
Essex Institute at Salem.
- the institution to which

Mr. Proby has given 140.000
dollars. Obtained a great
deal of information from
them & several good birds.
- also a small but
valuable collection of
Corals for the University.
wh. will be sent to you
care at - Ithaca

I may stay here longer
than I at-first intended
- shall go again to Lam.
bridge next week to see
about-men. Be careful
about-taking too much
land scrip. We don't
know what-sort of times
are ahead.

I have been

Thinking more about
that second building
since my talks with
men here and am
satisfied that it ought
not to be let until
we can all be there
I have something in
the way of a ^{slight} change in
interior arrangement - to try
first - wh. will add much
to the pleasure and partly
increase its utility.

I have feared that
some of our friends there
might let it in our

absence. Thinking ^{7/27/1867} to
relieve you of trouble
by so doing. I think
that you would do
well to write cautioning
them against this.

I will meet you
there in August - and
we can then amend
the specifications

Let us hear from
you. Mrs. White joins
me in warm regards
to you all & remains
Yours heartily

Wm. E. Arnold A.D. White

Glanville

July 27/67

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear sir

Yours of the
25th I received this day as you write
inquiring the name I gave to the
calf that I got from your herd
last fall. As I did not get no
name with his pedigree I conclu-
ded that you had not named him
so I called him. Ithaca Lad.
If you do not think the name that
I have given him an appropriate
one or one that he is entitled to
give him a name for the Herd
Book and I will adopt it. He is
doing finely is inclined to be cross
his horns are too straight to look well
and rather coarse otherwise he is a
fine animal. As soon as I get

P. G. Vandervoort

27 July 67

my harvest in I think some of paying
a visit to Olney to see your
herd and to make some inquiries
with regard to the appointments
to be made on the farm that
is to be connected with the Cornell
University. If any programme has been
made and printed as to what will
be required of farm manager I
would be much obliged if you would
send me one as I have thought
some of applying for that situation
if the requirements are not too much

Yours in haste
P. G. Vandervoort

Chicago July 27th 1867.

Hon E Cornell.

Dear Sir

I have just received a letter from you bearing date Albany March 4th 67, it being mailed at Falls St Croix. Why this letter has been so delayed and how it came to be mailed at St. Croix Falls is a mystery. The nature of your plans for the promotion of Education and industry is very clearly set forth, and your remarks concerning the vast resources and possible future of Chippewa County and Chip Falls are forcible and truthful. Of the legislation you seek I need not speak

at present, but hope to see you
before the reassembling of our
legislature. When at your
place last spring, you
expected to visit us in June
since which time I have
no advice from you.
My time now is wholly
occupied in disposing of
lumber on the Mississippi,
which has considerably
fallen off in price with
dull sales. With a good harvest
it will do better this fall -
We shall manufacture about
16 million this season. When
will you be over, would like
to be at home when you
are there. I expect to go
east the last of August
and should you be at home
will likely call on you.
Please write me at River House
Chicago. Your truly Thos C. Bond

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.

June 27th 1864
Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Herewith please find bill of
Geo Bartlett Binghamton N.Y. \$100. for legal
services, and correspondence relative thereto.

It appears from the correspondence
that his services were retained upon your
instructions.

I dont know enough about
the matter to pay the ac without further
evidence that the Co is liable for it.
Please report upon it, and say whether
you think that it is correct, and that
we should pay it.

Yrs Resp
O. H. Palmer Treas
JW

S. V. IRWIN, President.
M. B. WOOD, Vice-President.
G. W. DAVIS, Cashier.

Seven Directors.

National Exchange Bank,

Albion, Mich., July 27, 1867

Dear Ezra

Mary seems to be much troubled about her Russian Extension stock which she sent you some time ago and wished me to write you in regard to it.

I offered last January to put it with mine and get the Co's bonds for all of it and allow her all the Co. offered in cash and I keep the bonds.

She says you told her to not part with the stock without letting you know of it.

The time having run out I cant see how it is to be made available to her.

If it were possible to get the bonds now in exchange for her stock, I have two shares to put with them & would cash her portion of the bond, If this could be done at all perhaps I could accomplish it through a plea of misunderstanding on her part of the true situation of affairs, as she is now willing to let me have the management of it.

If you can do it for her, she would like to hear from you in regard to it, If you cant well attend to it you better mail it back,

I did not ask her whether she had filled up & made good the assignment to the Co.

Please let us know how the thing stands, I have drawn on Mr. Palmer through the Ninth National Bank for our W. U. dividends though I have had no official notice to do so, Edgar wanted to use

the money there on the 1st Aug. or I should not have done so untill I had got the notice,

We had a good visit from J. M. S. & Co. and would be glad to have another delegation start out from that quarter,

We have the bad news that Ophelia Webb died last week, of a disease much like Cholera,

She was only daughter of S. G. & Maria Rowley of Ypsilanti

Most of the wheat crop is cut & being secured rapidly, weather could not be more favorable

Oats, Barley, Corn & potatoes are heavy & give promise of a large crop, More Hay and better quality is secured than was ever raised in this section before this season.

All well. Yours Respectfully
M. B. Wood

E. Cornell Esq.

Dear Cousin

As it is some
time since I have heard from
you except by way of the
Journal, you will please
except a few lines from me,
as the Journal still continues
to come to me I feel very
thankful for it, as I see
something what you are
about by it, I sold my little
place in the Village last October
and have gone on a farm
about one mile & a half out
of the Village to look after the
Stock & Chores as the man
works it himself lives in
the Village as Mr. Briggs

My health is not very good
I have been afflicted with

chronic Rheumatism for the
last 5 mo so that I have not
been able to do much as it is
mostly in my left hip joint,
I think I should have visited you
had I been well this last spring
my wife's health is much better
than it has been for years so we
are alone, she does her work
with my help, but we are
rather a slim couple for business
at present, I had a letter from
my sister Cook a short time
ago they are well, my Brother
Nathan's folks are well
also, we are having a very
wet season here, but the crops
are good, but very little
fruit, I should like to have you
visit me if you could make
it convenient any time, are you
building that new house the
Lancaster spoke of last fall

Please write me a few lines
soon let us know how you
are all getting along, do you
hear any thing from our Dr Kuyter
cousins let us know
with much love to you
and yours farewell

E. Cornell

L. R. Barnard

Middlefield July 29-67
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New York July 29th 1867

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Sir:

Your favor of the 15th inst is received, and were it not that I know that your own past experience makes you fully aware of the necessity which impell inventors, I would offer some apologies for intruding this subject upon your attention. As it is I confine myself to answering your question as to the length of time it would take to build a double six inch telescope? which time would be about three months.

Respectfully Yours &c.

E. B. Boyle

420 East 53rd St.

American Institute, New York,

July 1867.

Sir:

A Grand Exhibition of American Industrial Products—opening September 12th, and closing October 26th, 1867—will be held at the large Armory Building, Fourteenth Street, near Sixth Avenue, by the American Institute. Every effort is being made to render it more notable than any National Exhibition heretofore held on this continent.

Trusting that it may suit your convenience, the Managers of the Exhibition respectfully request you to honor it with your presence,

And remain,

Your obedient servants,

WILLIAM H. BUTLER,	WILLIAM H. HICKS,	LEWIS FEUCHTWANGER,
THOMAS McELRATH,	J. OWEN ROUSE,	JAMES KNIGHT,
GEORGE PEYTON,	CHARLES WAGER HULL,	FRANK MOORE,
J. GROSHON HERRIOT,	THOMAS HICKS,	J. WILSON STRATTON,
ROBERT G. HATFIELD,	LLOYD ASPINWALL,	CHARLES K. HAWKES,
WILLIAM S. CARPENTER,	CHARLES G. SMULL,	ISAAC WALTON,
ORESTES CLEVELAND,	NATHAN C. ELY,	GEO. FRANCIS DAWSON,
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Managers of the Exhibition.

Illinois & Mississippi Telegraph Company
SECRETARYS OFFICE.
Western Engineering Co. Chicago

Ottawa, Ill. Aug 1 1867

E Cornell Esq
 Ithaca N-Y.

Dear Sir

Your of July 25th was
 recd. Enclosed find Draft on
 Chemical National Bank, N-Y. payable
 to your order. for 4288²⁵/₁₀₀ Dollars.
 amount of your dividend (4299⁰⁰/₁₀₀)
 less 1/4 per cent Exchange. Please
 return Receipt & oblige

Yours truly

Thos D. Catter

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Cornell Aug 3rd 67

Mr. Ezra Cornell Dear friend.
I presume you have forgotten me by
this time. But sir do you remember
Sept. 20. you let me have When & Where
In Great need of that amount for
which. I could not insist or prevail
upon you to take any note or anything
to show for it. Such favour, at
such a time under such circumstances
Will never be forgotten by me. tho it
has been some years since I left office
I have often thought of you. and if you
Will look over some of your old and
destroyed letters you will find the one
in which the money was sent. which
Will refresh your memory of the
circumstance There has been a great
many changes since I left office I am
still working at my old occupation
Carpenter and Joiner

I have a small house and lot of 5 acres
a family of seven children the oldest is
a Girl of 17 years, four Girls and three
Boys the first boy we had we call —
Can you Guess What. I Will tell you
Ezra Cornell. Hendricks Who is now ten
years old. if you Would like to know
Where I live I Will tell you I live in
Herrick Bradford County Pa. Eight
miles below — towards my
Address is Herrick Bradford Co. Pa.
I am not at home at present on
Account of my occupation

I Would like to have you
Write and tell me how you and your
Family are and if you ever have any
Business in Bradford Please call on me
And it will Give me much Pleasure
Please accept this token of friendship from
Your humble servant —
Ezra W. Hendricks
