Newtonville, Mass.
Aug. 26. 1867.

Hon. E. Cornell,
Dear Sir:—

You will remember, perhaps that I forwarded certain letters commendatory of the Tufts Mineralogical Collection at Dover, N.H. If you will return those to me at Newtonville Mass., you will do me a great favor as I need them in selling the collection.

I regret exceedingly that this collection has not been bought for your college, for it is precisely what a first class college needs.

With kind regards for your

Faithfully Yours

Geo Truly,

Sanborn Tenney

(of Vassar College)

United States Cotton Company

[illegible] Broadway

New York [illegible] 1864

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

My dear Sir, You are aware that I have been [illegible] to establish [illegible] depot to [illegible] a branch [illegible] for [illegible] I am [illegible] but upon a more [illegible]

You should, therefore, have [illegible] of Surgeon and Medical Director [illegible] I have [illegible] may at once [illegible] upon [illegible] restricted to two classes and may be [illegible]

(a) As Mirabeau [illegible]

(b) As Machines

The former consist of gold and silver [illegible] over 50 times as many veins as the Burra (Vermont) Estate contains and [illegible] per cent production. The eminent French [illegible]

and Operators, Messrs. Ballot, des Minières Brothers, whose contracts on public improvements in the United States, exceed $150,000,000, are now applying parts of my vast property at $10,000,000 and putting into the mines $2,500,000 this and $2,500,000 next year.

From this source I expect to draw an annual net revenue in 1870+ of $10,000,000, and this half against I shall put that the support in perpetuity of my asylums is guaranteed.

The riches of my mineral estate (gold, silver, coal and copper) I propose to work myself and without ties in with, other capitalists,

My machines work through compressed carbon hoses, and in the preparation of operations on the mines, I invited the cooperation of capitalists and gave to them for half the returns; so is the introduction and use of my machines. I am ready to accept the same cooperation and on the same friendly terms with any house willing to try it.

Of the 16 machines invented and perfected, the Railroad Tunnellers are the most attractive to engineers. They will cut and perfect a circular or elliptical excavation from 18 to 36 feet diameter, in rock at the rate of 12 to 36 feet a day (24 hours) advance in 24 feet bore from 300 to 600 [illegible]

the same period.

The face of the tunnel is left smooth as a dressed stone and no powder or blasting oils are used.

The contract price ~~for solids and for excavation~~ in the Hoosac Tunnel is $8. When I assure you that my machines would take out a cubic yard at less than (¼) one fourth that expense and that it could deliver 300+ yards per diem, you can, with a little arithmetic, ascertain the net revenue a dozen of these machines might bring you & myself. The truth is, that $10,000 net per diem, should be predicated for 6 days of the week & 40 weeks of the year.

From my 16 species of machines — none of which I intend to sell, but all of which I propose to use, I hope to derive an annual net revenue of $5,000,000, for a period of 15 years.

But My Dear Sir, you will, if I do not stop, pronounce me insane.

If you should feel sufficiently interested in this note to pursue the phantoms I have evoked, do me the pleasure and yourself the justice to designate a day and an hour early in the week, in which you will call at this office (Room 23) when I can meet you and

enable you to prick a bubble or pierce a diamond.

64 Broadway Room 35

New York Augt 26/67

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Yours of the 22nd duly received, I can get you ten thousand dollars in Bonds of the Rochester City Rail Roads for your lots - the interest on the sum since Wilcox & myself purchased them in 56 together with the taxes would now amount to as much as the lots would bring - you can estimate which would increase the fastest for the next 5 or ten years - the amount at interest accruing the taxes or the lots - if you want to make the exchange, & then want you to send me a Stipulation that

giving you that amount of Bond within 30 or 60 days you will deliver a deed of the same, I want to have the lots surveyed and a plot made, so as to have it ready by the time the party returns from the country they have been on the property with me but want the exact Corners I know I can carry out the arrangement, but want the stipulation to act upon

Yours truly

W. V. Studdiford

Taunton August 27. 1867

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir—

I forward to You the four Copies of Deeds which you requested— I acknowledge the receipt of five Dollars, which is full compensation for all the Copies which I have sent to You—

Yours Truly
Joseph Wilbar

Washington, 27 May 1867.

Hon.ble Ezra Cornell.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Sir,

Through the medium of a friend, Wm. S. Lincoln. M.C. from New York, I received yesterday a Report on the Organization of your University, for which, please, accept my thanks. That copy I want to keep for myself, as I wish to make known in Europe the magnificent Institution of which you are the enlightened founder. May I beg you to send me some more copies to be forwarded to friends in the Old world.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
your obed.t Serv.t

Geo A. Matile
Patent Office

Zanesville Aug 28th 1867

Hon E Cornell

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 22nd inst is at hand, saying you would buy & ship me five Webb South Down ewes at $25 per head at once or after they have taken the ram.

You may send them at once and ship as soon as you think they are all right. I should like them to be here by the 5th of October, so you may ship them, say the first. Be so kind as to make some contract with the Am Express to when you ship or they will charge me two prices.

Should be pleased to see you at our next State Fair at Dayton the 23d of this month, we have our head quarters at the Phoenix house in that city.

Yours Jas Buckingham

George S. Page.
Thos. L. Page.
Edwd. H. Kidder.
J. D. Fletcher.

Office of Page, Kidder & Co.

139 Maiden Lane.

New York Aug 28th 1867

Dear Sir -

I take pleasure in making you acquainted with the bearer - Mr. J. N. Hill - whom we have sent at this time in order that his personal advice respecting the shape of your Roofs may prevent faulty construction.

Mr. H. is unequalled in his trade - Gravel Roofing - and you can rely fully upon his instruction. You will not find him too old to learn however, and trust you will not fail to suggest "the advantage of tin over wood for confining the Felt to the flooring".

We must beg yr indulgence for delay in shipment of yr order - the R. R. Co. by which we bring our Dry Felt having failed to supply us with a Car for several days - inconveniencing us greatly - it goes forward today.

Respectfully Yours

Geo. Shepard Page

Page Kidder & Co.

Hon. Ezra Cornell, Ithaca N. Y.

It may interest you to know that the Stanley Iron School now numbers 55 pupils.

Utica Aug 29 67

Hon E. Comdt

Dear Sir

I recently met my son in Illinois on his return from Minnesota, he informed me that on his way to Minn. he saw Mrs. Wilson the wife of the Supt. of Ill & Miss Tel Co, she told him that she expected that her husband would soon be out of business as Judge Caton had recently sold or leased or consolidated his lines with the Western Union Tel lines. Please inform me how it is, I hope in this arrangement the Stockholders will not be treated as has the Stockholders of the Ohio Ind & Ill Tel Co. I never was more in want them I am now of the dividends due from W.U. Tel Co on the Lease of that Line to them Have you made any progress in

obtaining a Copy of the Charter
of the Ohio I. & Ill. Tel Co

Respectfully
Geo Curtis

Union Springs
Aug 29 67

Jno F. Cornell esq
Sir

Please remit amt of
bill sent you for the
Alys &c

Respectfully
Wood & Burden

Union Springs
Dec 2 67

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dr Sir

Jno. H. Cornell writes us that our bill for Tile has been handed you for payment. will you please forward the amt ($168) One Hundred sixty Eight Dollars as soon as possible as we are sadly in need of funds to pay our men and you will greatly oblige

Respectfully
Wood & Barber

Pr C. G. Mitchell
Aug 2 - 9. 67

1867

Nantucket 29 Mo. 8 Mo.

Respected Friend
Ezra Cornell

I received about three weeks since, from under thy hand, a neat little volume entitled Head waters of Cayuga Lake &c, in which I have been much interested; having always from my childhood been an admirer of the grand & the beautiful in nature. My father owned a little place on the verge of the ocean, just south of the unique village of Siasconset, & I remember of being delighted at that early age with the rolling surf, as I sat watching on the cliff above it. We, are attached to our sea girt isle, it has its privileges, & I am not surprised that some of Which, are warmly attached to the grandeur of your cascades & waterfalls

with their surroundings.

I thank thee for the addition of this to our little collection of books. Thy kind remembrance deserved an earlier response!

Peleg Mitchell

A. A. Robinson
Aug & Co. 67 Maley Aug 30 1867

Ezra Cornell Esqr

Dear Sir

Since writing
you of a late date I think
the chances are pretty
certain that I shall take
a trip west and Mr Cobb
shall be accompanied by
my brother Geo Robinson who
has been my business partner
some dozen years in the
lumber business at this
place he goes also with
a view of looking up some
lumber district & settle with
a view to business

I should consider
it quite desirable that we
should meet you there yet
if you have made up your

mind you cannot go you
may send me a letter to
your agent and I think
we will go Very Truly Yours
A F Robinson

OLMSTED, VAUX & CO., Landscape Architects,
No. 110 Broadway, New-York.

Aug. 30th, 1867.

Dear Lee,

I am in rec't of
yours of 26th inst.
It appears from
that the best chance
I shall have this year
to make a sufficient
study of the university
ground will be next
week. I should have
been glad to have had

the map but by the time it is done my engagements here will hardly allow me to ~~make a~~ be absent more than a day or two at a time.

I shall probably reach Ithaca on Wednesday or Thursday and stay there several days; as long as is necessary to enable myself perfectly familiar

with all the ground in the vicinity.

Yours Respectfully
Theodore Ohlrich.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

See Next O. B. page 170 101

Blank No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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

C. H. PALMER, Sec'y. J. H. WADE, Pres't.

Dated, Atlanta Ga Aug 31 186 7

Received at Sept 5

To H L Emery Jr Jon

Ship immediately via Savannah to S W Lee Smithville Ga supply 50 saw gin Ship quick Have guaranteed its arrival in ten days

W J Echols

Per Samuel Echols

22 Rec'd Duplicate

Lumpkin County Ga

The first message was printed and ordered a Six saw gin - was sent back for correction and this was sent as the repeated copy - When Pl Co was assured that it could not be so they RR again and got No 2 s which is another Error — in the place the gin is to be sent to and in the signatures — The original was for a 60 - saw gin + not for 6 — again a message ordering one fifty saw gin — same ordering a "one hundred + fifty saw gin"

New Bedford 8 mo 31 st 67

Ezra Cornell

Respected Friend

Thine of the 26th ult is received, As thou mentioned when here about having Photograph copies taken of such records as thou wished to secure, and as thou mentions in thy letter of having them made out in a clear and plain hand, I thought I would write thee first in order that thou mayest direct if thou has any preference in and which way they are copied — I suppose they could be Photographed in New Bedford if thou wishes it done —

Thine Truly

Isaac R. Potter

No. 840 6th Ave
New York Aug 31 1867

Hon E Connell

Dear Sir

I should like very much to close up matters belonging to the Est of C L Stokes May I not hear from you soon?

Yours Resply
Richd Ameman

R B. Sharp
Aug 67

Pelaunee. Winahago Co
Wisconsin

Mr Cornell

Dr Sir reading
an account of your generosity
I thought I would write & see
if you would help me to a home
the farm I live on is for sale
if you would buy it & let
me live on it until
I could raise Wheat
to pay for it it would
not be taxing your generosity
not more than it has been & would
pay you reasonably interest according
to all accounts it would not
affect you much to do so Come
out West & look at the farm & see
if it is a bargin

it lays in the town of
Utica Winabago Co Wisconsin
it will take part three days to.
come what you can render me assistance
on the subject if possible
if you see fit to answer this
direct to Weelaumee Winabago Co
Wisconsin
P.O

R B Sharp

Office of the American Express Company,

Nos. 122 & 124 BROADWAY, (corner of Cedar St.)

New York, Sept. 2d, 1867.

To Ezra Cornell Esq

The undersigned, Trustee of the Assets, &c, of this Company prior to May 1, 1866, will pay an instalment thereon of $50 per Share, on or after Oct. 1st, 1867.

The form of Draft annexed, (to be accompanied with the Scrip as evidence of your ownership in such Assets, which was issued April 30, 1866,) will be paid on presentation, when filled up and signed by you for $300 the amount hereby declared as the final payment on the Stock in your name, as it stood on the 30th of April last.

Respectfully, &c.

ALEX. HOLLAND,
Trustee.

H. W. Allen, Prest. D. W. Smith, Teller. John L. Meredith, Cash.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

Troy, O. Sept. 2nd 1867

Ezra Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir;

Will you have the goodness to advise me the price at which you will sell me from five to ten Ewes (Southdowns) and also a young ram not akin to Ewes.?

I live upon a farm, and would like a few head of this breed of sheep.

Respectfully
Your ob
Jno. L. Meredith

5 or 10 No 1 at $30, Ram at 50-
No 2 25,
5 Ewes & 5 Lambs at 25,

Marietta Wright County
Neo Feb 4th 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell
President of New York
Agricultural College

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of addressing you upon a subject which might result beneficial to your institution, and my Locality also. We have in Wright Howell Douglas Texas, Ozark & Oregon Counties 400,000 Of acres of land subject to Entry at $1,25 per acre Upon which you might make good investments for your institution. These lands are almost equally divided between mineral & Agricultural Lands. The Country is finely watered, the Soil is Good & fertile, Capable of producing all Kinds of Crops which are grown in the west. The principal minerals are Lead Copper Nickel & Cobalt, In many places 1000 lbs of Lead has been obtained not more than three ft from the Surface of the Earth, there are thousands of acres of this Land in these Counties All we Seek here to make many Profitable is Capital. Our Farmers were in a very depleted Condition at the Close of the war, & you think such an investment would pay. You might send a good practi

Geologist and and Examined this
Locality over, for Review and
Guess about 10,000 Acres of
Land, all of which is subject
to Entry, else let me Know where
you want Land, for such & know
you next it. If you desire a
full Developed Report of this
Country I will send you on
My Reserve for thinking an invest-
ment would pay in this Country
are the following. We have a good
rich soil, abundance of water,
and timber, minerals of almost
every description, we will only be
20 to 30 miles from the D&MPRR,
and one Hundred and Eighty miles
west of St Louis Mo. Our Climate
is favorable, we have immense
tracts of pine timber immediately
round us, plenty of good building
stone, Etc, all we lack is settlers &
men who have the Capital to invest
in our Government Lands. I understand
your institution has largely invested
in Government Lands in the
West. I should think it worth
your while to invest in here I
will be pleased to answer your enquiries
I am truly your obedient
Servant
L H Kouns

Newtonville, Mass.
Sept. 5, 1867.

Hon. E. Cornell,—

Dear Sir.—

The letters which I enquired for, were written by Prof. Marshall of Tufts College, and Prof. Shepard of Amherst College.

I am sorry to trouble you to look them up, but as they are voluntary recommendations of the Tufts College, they will be of considerable service to me perhaps. Unless you find them readily you can let them go.

Yours Truly,

Sandford Penney

Office of J. W. OSBORN,

J. W. OSBORN. J. D. WASSON.

DEALER IN ROOFING SLATES

AGENT FOR THE

Middle Granville Slate Quarries,

No. 10 James Street,

Albany, N. Y., Sept 5 *186*7

Hon C. Tomlee

Utica

My Dear Sir

We ships this day via Canal Black & Red Slate for your Building. Please pay Freight. and Charge to me.

Yours Truly

J. W. Osborn

Ypsilanti Sept. 6th 1867

Cousin Ezra

Sister Maria received a letter from you some time since and I answer it at her request inasmuch as she is unable to write at this time being troubled with the rheumatism in her right arm aside from that her health is very good.

Since receiving your letter she has been called upon to mourn the loss of Ophelia her only daughter who died in July after an illness of only twenty two hours

You say you would like a record of our Fathers family I have copied the record as far as I am able Brother Reubens family we know but little about

Many years ago They were
on The Island of Nantucket
The last we heard from Charles
he was on the Pacific Coast of
South America in Bolivia That
was about Nine years ago
our oldest boy has been gone from
home over four years the last we
heard from him he was in
Montana Philander is still
in Rochester
We have a likeness of Father
and Mother which Maria will
forward to you by Express
Respectfully Yours
R. H. Macy

G. Sisson
Sept 7. 67

Genoa, Cayuga Co. 9th Mo 7th 1867.

Hon Ezra Cornell
Respected Friend

Had I properly attended to the promptings of duty I should have written to thee some months past in reference to the long contemplated and unfinished Rail-Road bed, know now, as the Murdock line passing from Auburn through the Salmon Creek valley near Ithaca to connect South with other lines.

I see by perusing this weeks issue of the "Auburn Weekly Journal" that thou art enlisted for the promotion of this enterprise.

I have desired to have no selfish feeling in regard to the three proposed routes, but I do know that the old

Murdock line is the most Central in positin and furthermore that it passes through the most fertile portins of our Country.

It seems that it is now proposed to pass it through the University farm and that thou art willing to grade through that portion (involving heavy expense) at thy own Cost.

This is indeed liberal and a man that has thus been so abundantly blest by the bountiful hand of Providence may be an instrument in doing great good.

And we are admonished in Scripture that it is our duty to be good Stewards over what the Lord has been pleased to commit to our care.

But to return; It seems to me that if this route can pass through that farm where the University is located that it will be the building up of Ithaca and that too, on an eminence that it will not be submerged by every freshet that comes.

I do think that this road if built before other proposed lines that when well established, that for a paying investment (aside from convenience) it would be second to none in our State.

Look at the trade which might be opened with Canada and the Coal beds of Pennsylvania

It is but a few years when The Central Rail Road of N. Jersey was a small affair - Now it is one of the most paying routes that I know of. The village of Plainfield N. Jersey is destined ere long to become a City. The Company own the land mostly leading to N. Market and both will no doubt soon be joined by succeeding enterprise.

May this our road be pushed forward to completion and in order to do this.

all must help that can.
I shall endeavor to do what I can and strive to influence others to do the same.

Knowing thy duties must be many and various I do not expect to hear from thee, still I should be glad to. My kind regards please to thy wife.

With the Salutation of love
Thine in Sincerity
George M. Sisson.

Cooperville Sept 8.. 67

Hon E Cornel Dear Sir

you wil think strange to
recieve a letter from me at
this time but never the less
I thought I would venture to
write to you I moved to
Michigan two years ago last spring
am trying to farmit a little
on a small scale I want to improve
my sheepe I took it in to my
head that perhaps you had
got a nice South Down Buck
Lamb that you would sell me
or hire out to me so that I could
get the breed if so pleas write
& let me know your terms & if
he cant be sent hereby express
pleas Direct your Letter to Cooperville
Ottawa County michigan

Yours very Truly
Robt. M. Barnard.

Brooklyn Jan 9/67

Dear Sir

Please advise me a line saying when you effect to be in N York again as my men are nearly out of work & if I can do anything in Grading Hudson Av they [illegible] I should like to begin as early as possible

Very truly Yours

W. D. Collins

Hon E Comee

Albia

Chase & Wilstach's Law Office,

NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

La Fayette, Ind., Sept. 9th 1867.

M

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir: I have read with interest several brief notices in the Papers in reference to the Cornell University and especially one in the "Independent" of last week.

I have three sons, the eldest in the second year of his academic course at Yale, the second preparing for college, and the third a lad who will probably do the same some four years hence. My second son will be in readiness to enter as high a grade as is required for the Freshman at Yale in two years. My notion is that too much attention is devoted in the old colleges to Greek & Latin and too little to the living languages and the natural Sciences.

Will you be kind enough to send me any printed documents you may have for distribution with reference to the plan, condition and prospects of your University.

Very Truly

H. W. Chase

Penn Yan N.Y. Sept 9th 1867

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir,

Yours Sept 1st
just Rec'd ackg Rec't of mine of 20. July.
I dont think any thing requires a different
answer.

I Rec'd the 352 pcs Scrip from Albany
Dist from Comptroller & ackg'd Rec't
& thine.

This is all entered but about 80 pcs &
some 40 pcs in Bayside Dist, which
last I presume are entered ere this as I
sent them through some time weeks since.
The 80 here I shall use up in the course of
the next week or ten days.

I have written Mr Woodward that we may
be able & get in one or two hundred more
Scrip before the quota of the State is filled
& this had better be sent at once, as soon as
I can learn there is room for about 500 to 600.
more in the State.

our Last Entries or for the Past 3 months are all A. No. 1. Rise. Some of it in Beg Gilt Dirt - will Cut from 10 & 20 on Jar Acre. Have had opportunities & Such when Most - all of our Entries by other Parties Keeping over them. All of them have given favorable reports, of the Rise. You remember when You & I went out & the Lake on the Rise & found the Corner, we Looked across the Lake, (Then the Entire of Rise we Looked at - in the Morning if we had gone about - 2½ Miles N E, we should have Seen Large Rise & very thick on the Ground. One of the Beg Through Prospectors, Came first in the Same Town (33. R9) as he came down the River an Indian Blanket of Some big "Shinguock" (Rise) & he gave the fellow $50 & Take him on & it. he had no Blankets, & of Course Cared out - Left of it & Then Entered. he found as the Indian Said "A Lot Shinguock" & took the numbers of Some 40 Lbs. & hurried in & Entered it. but found all Entered Numbers Gone

Except 8 Jos are dead & left. he says adventure kept that him has a fortune.
The Big Slough Boom corporation have got into a Lawsuit with the Chippewa River Log Co. & we dont want any stock in either Concern at present.
I think the Big Slough Boom would injure the sale of our Rim Land & till let them fight it out. An good thing - it has kept Bacon out of the woods for 3 months & more not had him & couple with. & he has a lot of logs in the Jam now which will hardly get to mouth, as he has made full in running out adam at the Big Slough, which the Dam co put in & should keep on hearing water or would until the grade is filled.
My wife & Boy & Co wife left this morning for the East. will reach Binghamton about Friday. stop 1 day in Cleveland. My wife goes & her Father in Oxford. & Mary goes home. & expect to go East in about 2 or 3 weeks or as soon as the Entries are in shape. My Brother will stay until my return

I will stop in Portland mostly with
my visit you with my wife. Hum.
Portsmouth sun 59. Saturday 3
Years time Worked myself down.
My Kindest Regards to Bro C.
Truly Yours
H. O Robinson

H. O. Robinson
Sept 7. 59

North Western Telegraph Company.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Kenosha, Sept 10, 1867

Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca, N.Y.

Sir:

The Annual meeting of the Shareholders of this Company will be held at the Company's Office in this City, on Thursday the 26th day of September at 2 o'clock P.M.

N. B. Hinsdale
Secretary.

Grinnell Iowa
Sept 10 1867

Dear Uncle

I am in need of some money to proceed in my studies I write to see if I could procure a loan of fifty (50) Dollars I have had very poor health since last spring and it placed me a little behind hand, my health is considerable better. I have been in the west for five years and last spring was the first attack I ever had of the ague. How long before your Medical Department will be ready I should like to take lectures some where one year from next winter

I am your obedient Nephew

To Hon Ezra Cornell. Thos Chase jr

Ithaca.
N.Y.

Oct 7. 1867
Sent a draft for $50- E.C.

Syracuse
Sept. 12th 1867

My dear Mr Cornell

I enclose the letter just rec'd from Mr Olmsted which will explain itself - regarding the preservation of the horizontal lines of the buildings.

Now I beg of you - asking it as a favor that the water tables

+ all the lines including sky line.

be just- absolutely in the same line -

Mr Blomfields remark is to my conclusion he shall at- some time erect- a Central building to give character and unity to the whole mass. If the main architectural lines of the two buildings are not- in the same plane we cannot- tell what sort- of a jumble will be produced. but- I am certain that we shall deeply regret- it-. A Central building must- harmonize with one or the other of the side buildings. How can it harmonize with both I do not see.

Moreover I fear lest- we injure the effect- of the terrace which if properly carried out- will be a noble

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feature. We risk too much for the small gain.

Even if the difference in the lines of the two buildings is not detected at once. it seems to me that the section of a central building will bring it out. We are building for centuries and should not subject ourselves to the charge of stupidity from those who come after us.

Now you had you

way about- Then 9/Feb/1867
- I yield to the majority
in regard to this slight
matter of the Level.
Yours sincerely wish re-
garding the contemplated
institution has the
sacredness of a command
with me since your
devotion to the great
object has become so
manifest, but- I earnest-
ly hope that you will
concede this point.
Every College so far
is in the main an
Architectural failure

Do not let us risk the same failure by disturbing the combination between the leading features of our plan as I feel we shall do by the difference of grades & architectural lines I can't do it:

By the way can you go to the Penn State Agricultural College with me next week. I could go on Monday & return on Thursday Telegraph me if you can go. I could meet you at Elmira - or at Ithaca on my way there

Major Whittlesey of the Army charged by Genl Grant with the scheme of Military Education in the Colleges is here in conference with me. His plan has some fine features the chief of which that Sovereign

result must, for the enlarged army have more officers and that the cheapest best way to get them is to make appropriations to colleges, toward military instruction &c. &c.

We have a look into that "Rathbun article" in the contemplated constitution

Yours

Truly

A. D. White

Hon. E. Cornell

9/iv/1867

P.S. Have you sent out your notices of meeting yet. A full meeting is very important

I am in correspondence with Johnson of Yale Coll. H. Cooke as if he might be induced to join us

W.

Syracuse Sept 12 1867.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Some 4 or 5 Weeks ago I was in your Village and Visited your beautiful and romantic site & building for a Water Cure — Conversing with the Mason in whose hands the Work is in Charge — he then informed me that there was to be a Tin or Gravel Roof put on — I have a Paint for Sale, or will Spread it which Our best business men of Buffalo will say for durability and fire it is the best protection for Tin Or Iron as against the Elements or fire now known — Will sell Paint at $4.50 per Bbl or Spread & Guaranty for 12 yr per Square — If you use felt & Gravel of course you want nothing from me I shall be pleased to hear from you on this point

I cannot well close without Congratulating You upon your Lovely and picturesque selection for Your Cure, and permit me to say the Brick people of Ithaca have but a small idea and appreciation of what is in Store for them from the untold benefits

that is certain to follow the unswerving Entertige
of her noble sons – for to my mind what nature
has failed to add (if any) Art is accomplishing

Very Truly &c
Your Obt Servt
O M Pitts

O M Pitts
Sept 12, 64