Hon E. Cornell

Dr Sir -

On receipt of your letter of the 11th I applied to the Secy to comply with your request. He replied as follows

"The rules of the Company do not permit you to give the information. application should be made to the Secy".

I should have been happy to have given you the information you asked for but of course cannot without the consent of the authorities -

Very Resp'y
John Horner

N.Y. June 12/68

Office of S. E. ANTHONY & Co.,

Forwarding and Produce Commission Merchants,

No. 27 (New Number) Central Wharf,

Buffalo, N. Y., June 13th 1868.

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Ithaca N.Y.

Your favor of 7th May came to hand and as we had sent boats down to Medina for the stone for Ithaca at the time of recieving your letter we have been in no great hurry to answer. We trust you have got the stone ere this. and no doubt many are already laid in their places. To stand there for ages as a monument of your liberality. at any time we can assist you in getting boats. buying lumber &c &c. please call on us

Yours Truly

S. E. Anthony & Co

OFFICE OF

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PUBLISHER OF

COUNTY DIRECTORIES.

JOURNAL BUILDING,
23 & 24 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 13th 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell,
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir –

When at Ithaca last week with my Directories of Tompkins Co – I did not find you at home, but left at the First National Bank, for you, one copy each, of directories of Wayne, Ontario, Seneca, Cayuga and Tompkins Counties. In the work for your own county you will notice (see pages 57–62) what I have said about the "Library" and "University" which bears your name – extracts, chiefly, from documents received from you and from statements you gave me last spring – The publication of these works costs me in the aggregate about ~~about~~ $15 – per page – That I should ask pay for ~~what~~ noticing as I have done, the liberality and munificence you have shown, would be unjust, – instead of that, I wish I had more opportunities of the same kind in other counties

It was my purpose to donate the Tompkins County Directory to the Library. and I think perhaps you might desire to secure a copy of each of my publications for the same purpose. No other publisher has canvassed any County in the State for a like purpose, and a complete set would be a valuable acquisition to any library. I believe you have a fund set aside for the special purpose of purchasing books. would you not like a copy of each of my publications. the prices vary. some $2.50 and for the larger counties $3.00 but I would make the terms to you at the uniform rate of $2.50. Have now in progress, works for Onondaga, Madison, Oneida, Steuben, Chemung, and Chenango Counties. Shall I send them to you fast as published? You will notice the style of the Directory not only villages but farmers are included. It is intended to be a general Business Directory of the County.

Yours very truly
H. Child

H. Child, Syracuse
Jan 13 1885

ESTABLISHED JULY 4TH 1858.

Office of The Old Soldiers Advocate

Government Vouchers Cashed.
Land Warrants Bought & Sold.
Pensions Collected.

CAL. G. F. LEWIS, Editor.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 15th 1868

Hon E Conkling
Ithica N Y

Sir

Your dispatch saying you would Telegraph home Monday when you would meet me in Albany came Saturday Eve. The other one has not yet 8 P M been rec'd

I leave at 8, in the morning for Washington to look after the very important Bill about which I have written you heretofore spoken of in the last clause of enclosed letter.

I shall be at Willards Washington Wednesday 17 At Astor House New York Thursday & Friday 18th & 19th Can meet you if detained at Albany Saturday morning 20th Telegraph Conkling if you can help stave over the Army bill.

The Pennsylvania Scrip was issued on the 10th 1875 for 300 000 acres, It is accepted and will be in New York before I get there I would prefer to meet you in New York if just as convenient for you Telegraph me that I may know what to speak respectively G F Lewis

Ithaca June 15. 68

Dear Sir

Yours of 4th I found on getting home for N.Y. It is getting to late to do much with possibly and brains. We shall have to do the best we can this year, and do better in the future —

We have our first installment of books from Paris and they are a splendid lot —

Yours Respectfully
Ezra Cornell

Prof J. Harris

New York June 15th 1868

Mr Ezra Cornell
Ithaca New York

Dear Sir. I have now an offer of 9000 cash for your farm below Hudson on Brooklyn as this is a big offer I hope you will allow me a liberal commission when the sale is made

Please let me hear from you by return mail and send me a large copy of your map showing feet and inches on each street

Yours respectfully

Samuel Cochran
171 Broadway
N.Y.

Williamston, N. C., June 16th 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y. –

Dear Sir:

Your very esteemed favor of the 2nd inst. has reached me, and I can not forbear expressing my heart-felt gratitude for its kindly tenor. I shall take great pleasure in availing myself of your generous suggestion for me to prepare a letter, of the character you describe, to meet President White on his return.

I notice, from the Catalogue of the University, that there are at least two Professorships to be filled in July and September, for which I think myself well qualified – the Chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, and that of Ancient Languages. Particularly in evidence of

my competency for the former, I am expecting to present Testimonials from several of the most eminent Southern Scholars and Clergymen.

If both these positions are already provided for, then I would be very glad for an opportunity of exercising my best energies and enterprise in the department that is to be established for the complemental instruction of such students as are not fully prepared to enter the University.

I should ask nothing more than a short trial to convince both Trustees and Patrons of my enthusiastic devotion to the educational interests of our country and to the general advancement of Christian Civilization.

I may remark that I am not married, and, if spared to see the 28th prox., I shall be Twenty-six (26) years old.

Whether successful in my application or not, I shall feel a deep interest in the success of your noble University, and hope to urge its claims very earnestly and effectually in the public Journals of the South.

I am, dear Sir,

With the highest regard,

Your obedient Servant,

Sylvester Hassell.

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New York, June 16th 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Cornell University Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Two Cases addressed to you, have arrived per Steamer Tariffa from Liverpool & Paris; the same are consigned to me, and will be forwarded to you as soon as it can be obtained from the Custom House. Please send necessary papers if intended for the University, to pass them through the C.H. free of duty, or send certified invoice and probable amount of duty, if not intended for College Use —

Respectfully, yours,

L. W. MORRIS.

Yellow Springs June 16. 1888

Hon. Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir,

Today I sent you a telegram that if the house will be comfortable in winter I will take it. I meant by this to call your attention to the walls which I forgot to examine. If they are of the usual thickness of walls wooden houses that is if they are not objectionable on account of their thinness I will take the house. If on the other hand you shall find that they are mere shells and that a family could not be comfortable there in your usual winter weather I shall not want the house.

I trust however that you will find the walls sufficient and I therefore enclose a sketch of alterations which I

would like to have made, and nearly all of which you suggested yourself.

Tomorrow I will send a diagram illustrating my proposed changes.

Yours in haste but very truly

William J. Rasse

Raleigh N. C.
June 18, 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Sir
Not knowing any one in Ithaca, I take the liberty to address to you an inquiry, — whether the the professorship of "General, Economic & Agricultural Geology" will be filled in July, or Sept.r I would make the same inquiry, in behalf of a friend, with regard to the profs. of "Civil Engineering, & of Moral & Intellectual Philosophy". And, what time in July will the first election be held? My reason for making these

inquiries is,— I think of making application for the first named professorship, if the election will not come off too early for me.

Very respectfully
W. C. Kerr
State Geologist
of N. C.

New Brunswick June 18th. 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Sir,

With great pleasure I inform you that the Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (L.L.D.) was conferred on you by the Trustees of Rutgers College at their meeting at New Brunswick held June 17th. 1868.

I am, respectfully, yours

David D. Demarest

Secretary of the Board.

Hon. Yellow Springs June 18 1868

Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

Yesterday I sent you two diagrams shewing my plan of alterations of the Basement and the first story of the Curran House. Now I send a plan for the second story. It seems to me that if the roof shall be raised sufficiently to give ~~9 feet~~ rooms 9 feet high with a cock-loft or unfinished attic above them, it will be unnecessary to make rooms in a third story. This attic would be indispensable to the comfort of the bedrooms and if it could be made high enough for future use would much increase the value of the house. If the house were mine I would raise the roof 18 feet.

You will observe that I place a chimney place in the laundry and carry up the flue into the "boys work room" and into the room above.

I would also carry the flues from the first story so as to admit of fire places in some of the rooms in the second story and of stove pipe holes in others.

The fitting up of the library of course can be left till the last.

The windows in the Parlor, the library and the sitting room I would make each of two sashes each sash holding one pane of plate glass. These windows should come to the floor - My present house is lighted in this way and the comfort and advantage of light are very great.

If any thing further occurs to me I will trouble you again. At present I must close for our letters leave here at an awkward hour for correspondance.

Yours truly

William C. Russel

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WORKS.
Cor. 3d Av. & 10th St.
Brooklyn.

OFFICE
ROOM 19. HERALD BUILDING.

New York June 19 1868.

Mr
E. Cornell
Dear Sir
I called to see you about a Railroad in Wis - but do not find you
I will call again at 4 o'clock this P.M. & if you can not be in at that time, will you please leave a line when you will meet me here
Yours truly
D. N. Baldwin

Sylv. Hassell Testimonials & Letter

Carlisle, June 19th 1868

Kemp. P. Battle Esq.

My Dear Sir:

I have neglected too long answering your note in reference to my statements as to Mr. Sylvester Hassell's qualifications as a student &c. However I presume that as yet there has been no need of testimonials for candidates for any chair. Mr. Hassell was a member of the Junior Class of '60-61, and distinguished himself in my department. He was a most diligent student, & was especially remarkable for the accuracy & thoroughness of all his class exercises. I thought then that he had peculiar talents for teaching. I can say nothing of course of his career since leaving College, having heard but little of him & seen less. He has been teaching in the Eastern part of the State, with what success I have not heard. I believe that he has been keeping up his studies in Philosophy & Literature, though his tastes as I have understood him incline more to Mathematical studies.

This I believe was the substance of what I wrote to you. Though at this length of time I only remember having written to you on the subject. Hoping that my letter does not come too late for Mr. Hassell's purposes,

I remain

Yours Truly

A. D. Hepburn.

Williamston, Martin Co., N. Carolina, June 30th, 1868.

Hon. Andrew D. White, Syracuse, N. York -

Dear Sir:

In accordance with the suggestion of Hon. Ezra Cornell, I wrote you on the 16th inst. respecting any vacancies there might yet be in the professorial corps of the noble Institution over which you have been chosen to preside.

I beg leave to call your attention to the additional testimonials, which I now send you, of Prof. Hepburn, of Carlisle, Pa., my former Instructor in Metaphysics, Logic, and Rhetoric, and of Judge Biggs, of Tarboro, N. C., who is intimately acquainted with me.

Prof. Hepburn's note is addressed to Kemp P. Battle, Esq., a member of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the N. C. University, whom he had written last August on the same subject, but who had misplaced the letter, so that he could not find it, and had, therefore, to ask for a renewal. Of my course since leaving College, the statements of Judge Biggs, Dr. Phillips, Prof. Smith, Eld. Moran, Capt. Biggs, and myself afford you correct information. Prof. Hepburn has seen me once since the war - last June - when he urged me to apply for the Chair which he had just resigned. I do not remember ever having informed him that my tastes inclined more to mathematical studies; but, in a letter which I wrote him last winter, remarked upon the essentially superior difficulty of Metaphysical uncertainties and infinities. - I had the honor, last fall, of first directing Prof. Hepburn's attention to Dr. Maudsley's "Physiology and Pathology of the Mind", for which he returned me his thanks. The Westminster Reviewer (Jan. 1868) of Dr. Maudsley's work

fails to give evidence of any important original researches on the subject, and has, indeed, done little else than present a summary of Dr. Carpenter's previously published views of the Nervous System, upon which I am still constrained to think that the results of Dr. Maudsley's labors are a real and valuable advance. At the close of his article (No. 175, p. 30), the writer, in his synopsis of the possible methods of psychological inquiry, seems strangely to ignore the best and only philosophical course — which I would call an Eclectic System of Psychological Procedure, the object of which should be a due estimate and reconciliation of the apparently discordant results presented by the metaphysical and physiological studies of mind. Surely it is impossible that the former are altogether valueless; while it is absolutely certain that the latter can no longer be left out of consideration. The scientific inquirer should, with sincerity and diligence, explore every possible avenue of light.

As remarked in my first letter, if the Chair of Moral & Intellectual Phil. be supplied, the Professorship of Ancient Languages, or a position in the Preparatory Department of the University would be gratefully accepted and earnestly improved. — But, whether the honorable Trustees, in their wisdom, ~~see~~ fit to confer upon me an appointment or not, I shall take a lively interest in the success of their unrivalled institution, and shall, if spared, contribute, to some of the leading papers of the South, articles setting forth the generous and enlightened features of the Cornell University. The liberality of its Charter, in particular, excluding as it does all political and religious sectarianism, is as truly wise, as it is cheeringly auspicious of brighter days for our beloved Country.

With profound regard, I am, dear Sir,

Your obedient servant, Sylvester Hassell.

A. D. White Series 19

Paris 19 July 1868

Hon. E. Cornell

My dear Sir

We arrived here via Cologne & Brussells on Monday. Before I left Berlin I completed the purchase of the Chemical & Physical Apparatus there also closed up the Bopp Library purchase - also made a large purchase of the leading German works which such a library as ours ought to have. Visited a large number of scientific & other schools during the last days there including the new Laboratory of the University which ranks as the finest in the world. Among here I met Prof. Fiske who has just returned from an extended tour in Egypt, the Holy land Greece & Italy. He will go on with me to London to aid me in my final purchases there

Among the letters from America was yours giving ground plan of the new wooden laboratory &c. and I must confess that my feelings regarding it were very much mingled. I was reported to think of the "College of the Mechanic Arts" being

placed on so excellent a footing as regards building & equipment: especially as it is one more striking proof of your devotion & energy in the great work.

But as to the carrying out of the plan in the manner you propose I have serious doubts.

1st I doubt whether it is the best plan to place laboratories & work shops in the same building even temporarily. In case of fire the loss would be frightful.

2nd I decidedly demur to the site you have chosen. If so it will spoil the whole plan on wh. we have been working. All our plans of buildings have been based upon the idea of a large area surrounded by substantial buildings in a style of architecture befitting such an university as ours will be. All this you destroy by planting right in the center a great wooden workshop - not harmonizing either with the general plan or the style of the buildings. If not too late I beg you to place the building on one side - say on the street north or on the south line - better have it on the north line of the university square near the house already erected.

In a question of economy in motive power I of course would not presume to argue with you but I am greatly astonished to find our water power insufficient. A steam engine is very fine but the cost of running it will be no small item.

But after all my great objection is to the site as defacing the whole plan. We must make our grounds attractive - we must have a substantial style about them & your great wooden factory in the center will I fear render all attempts in that direction futile. If possible I beg of you to hold on a little. As you know I am devoted to the department of Mechanic Arts &c. but I dont want to see a mistake made which will trouble us for twenty years.

Since arriving here this time I have devoted myself to the matter of Philosophical Apparatus. I have

bought from prices incidentally in Germany while purchasing Chemical Apparatus, but I was assured then that for Philosophical Apparatus Paris leads the world. I have therefore been visiting all the first-establishments getting catalogues, prices & information generally, & I am astonished at the magnificence of the instruments, their perfection and their reasonable price.

But most unfortunately it is almost impossible to get anything. Every establishment has orders ahead for months & some for years. The Exposition flooded them with orders which they are still filling. I found this same effect of the Paris Exposition in Germany tho. to a less extent. I shall give some orders but for the bulk shall wait until I get home & consult with P. & Blake and myself.

The improvements in Apparatus since I was a student are astonishing. The new Holtz Electrical machine is perfectly astounding. A little thin plate of glass without any rubber is made by friction with the air exhausted, to emit electricity in the most enormous quantities.

The new air pump of Regnault astonished me even more. You will

hardly believe me when I tell you that the piston moves loosely up & down in the cylinder with no packing & none of the oiling which so gums up ordinary air-pumps & yet that the machine acted perfectly as an air-pump & as a condenser. The packing of the piston is produced by the admission of a minute column of air into grooves in the piston where it appears to cohere & form a cushion. A very large & splendid one costs for pianos - whereas a first-rate Boston air-pump made by Chamberlain or Ritchie costs 350 & 400 dollars, as I understand.

Went yesterday afternoon in evening to hear experiments on acoustic apparatus - which was wonderful. I find that the Boston Institute of Technology gave very large orders during the exposition. Some day I hope to see the Cornell University lead the country in this matter. By the way you may be interested to know that I also visited Ruhmkorff's establishment - exclusively devoted to making electrical & galvanic apparatus. Ruhmkorff showed me a new induction machine of astounding power. I shall try to get a few things as samples - & shall

give a few orders for things we shall most immediately need.

Now as to shipments. Prof. Rau of Carlsruhe of whom I bought the models of ploughs writes me that he shipped them to you last month and informs me also that the Consul would take no fees –

Reinwald also informs me here that he has shipped for you by the French Steamer Co. a large number of boxes of books. being the portions by my French purchases wh were already bound. He will ship another lot in a day or two. Bartedienne & Co also inform me that they have shipped the bronze statues as agreed. The Export house write me that the Chemicals have been sent & enclose Consular Certificates which I forward to you at same time with this.

The Berlin house send first instalment of Chemical apparatus this week. Berlin books & 2nd instalment of Chemical Apparatus will be sent later – so also will the Apparatus & models from Heidelberg & Darmstadt.

German purchases go generally via Bremen sometimes via Hamburg steamers.

By the way I found on visiting the new Royal Agricultural School of Prussia at Berlin that they government had bought Prof Rau's other collection of plough models – exactly similar to ours.

Among other things I have been endeavoring to induce Mr Bancroft our Minister at Berlin to secure to us from Prussian Govt. a present of their great work on Egypt. wh. costs over 650 dollars. He however is punctilious & evidently not inclined to take trouble in the matter – still we may bring it about.

Do you hear anything from Gov. Holbrook since I wrote him regarding Prof Stiff?

Through him & others I trust you can secure presents of

Agricultural Machines & implements for our collections - Mr Mr. Harris up on this subject. He promised that he would do what he could to secure us such additions to our means of instruction in Agriculture

We intend to leave for London on Monday & to sail on the Java July 11th from Liverpool.

I enclose certificates of Consul with duplicate bills of lading - By mistake they have sent them to me. The one directed to the ~~Consul~~ Collector at N.Y. should be sent him with seal unbroken - the other should I suppose be used in getting Chemicals out of Custom House. They both have reference to the Export-purchase

An answer to this will probably be just in time to reach me before sailing - Care of Cunard Steamship Co. Liverpool I will run a risk at any rate

With most hearty wishes to you all in Wa. I remain cordially yours

Yours most truly

A. D. White

Don't forget to secure the lease of a house for me on the hill W

New York. Nov 19 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir.

My continued absence. (in search of health) must be my excuse for not seeing you. when you called at Miss Bliss's for New York.

Mr Rooker called this morning & explained that you wished a set of the Cones for your Cabinet. or for some Society. I shall be pleased to make up a set for you; at the same rate as I furnished to the Patent Office or any other Cabinet. But I have but a few sets left. and cannot replace them. Therefore let me know by Monday if possible. that I may pick them out before I take my collections

to Boston —

The large cones of course you saw. of these I have but a few, as they are in demand. The labor & time bestowed in collecting them, no one can conceive of. They attracted great attention in Washington.

They comprised as follows —

1 Large Coulteri	— open	Cone
1 " "	Seed	Cone
1 " Sabiniana	open	"
1 " Lambertiana	"	
1 branch Muricata	seeds	
1 pr Big Trees	"	
1 Ponderosa	open	
1 Tuberculata	seed	

Complete $35. or $40. with some additions —

I shall take pains to make you a good & perfect collection for $40. — they are worth double the sum — as a valuable curiosity —

With the hope of an early reply. I am.

Very truly Yours,

J. D. Warden

Care Bliss & Son.

I can make it less, by leaving out the seed cone of the Coulteri. but that, you remember, was very beautiful —

W.

STATE OF NEW-YORK

Bank Department,

J. E. Gavit sc.

Albany, 20 June 1868
4. PM.

Hon. E. Cornell,

Dear Sir,

I replied to your telegram just received, that "the $25,000. was in the mail for Ithaca." I called on the Comptroller this morning & presented my papers. He objected to the word "substantially" & said the law required "fully". I told him I would sign a postscript to the certificate embodying the latter word. He accepted the proposition; and I am now on the papers to ---- that effect. He then gave me the warrant & I got the Treasurer's check. I endorsed it to H B Lord Cashr & sent it to Curtiss

G. W. Schuyler June 20. 68

to be entered on the books and then deposited in the First Nat'l Bank to the credit of the Treas.r of the Cornell University.

He, the Comptroller, says as he interprets the law he cannot invest in W. & L. Bonds. He said if the Legislature should authorize him to invest in those Bonds for the Cornell University Endowment it could be done, not otherwise.

If the Atty. Gen. is here next week I will see what can be done about the Mortgage on Cosc.d Place. The Comptroller won't budge unless the Atty. Gen.l approves. I guess I cannot in this case certify to a "postscript". It will depend however on how it is proposed to read!

Very Truly Yours

G W Schuyler

Eau Claire June 20th 68

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir

I have this morning yours of 15th giving about the cost of the Telegraph. for which I am under obligations. I wanted it for some parties who are talking some about the expediency of having a line connecting with Red Cedar Landing I see it will cost 8 or 10,000 $.

It was reported here that logs in Beef Slough Boom. when I wrote you last were worth $16.50 when all sorted for running down the River but I found afterwards that they were not worth but about $14.50 in the Mississippi River at Alma, foot of Beef Slough. Logs are worth in Booms at C Falls & Eau Claire some 7 or 8 $ pr M. Lumber is a little down now is selling for about $15.50 at points on Miss above Dubuque. they expect better prices soon however. Crop prospects will affect

it somewhat however our Mills have logs nearly out of logs, but we are having now a Portion "from river" which will help them out. I see that Burtis interests are talking freely of some improvements at the "Falls" just above Eau Claire. I dont think they will drive many logs down to Buffalo Slough, but that they will prefer manufacturing them up the River & run the Lumber or Raft the logs. Burtis are in the woods picking up the scattering lots that were not entered before. & entering with Cash 10,000 acres were entered in Gray with cash & more than that already this month.
There is some inquiry for Second hand Scows. I have sent my brother (Samuel (a surveyor) who is with me now) this morning up the River with some men who went 1/2 section each. I am doing all I can & make sales. though it is earlier than I expected. & sell much faster

Crops are looking well. Home corn 2 feet high in my garden.
Our R.R. is graded to Black River Falls & they are laying Ties & will put down Iron in August.
Next week there will be a force put on west of B.R. Falls & in 18 months the Line will be completed & Cars run.
My wife wishes to be remembered to you & family, accept my kind regards

Truly
D. C. Patterson

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Brooklyn, N.Y. June 20th 1868

Hon. E. Cornell
Ithaca
N.Y.

Dear Sir
Mr Osborne desires me to write you for funds next week. The amount of your balance on a/c due the company is now $262.34 That will help us through one week at least —

Yours truly
J. Dunham

The Western Union Telegraph Co.

THE undersigned Stockholder in *The Western Union Telegraph Company*, hereby appoint WM. ORTON and O. H. PALMER, or either of them .....

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attorney and proxy for .....

and in ..... name, to vote for Directors of said Company, and for Inspectors of Election, at the next meeting of the Stockholders of said Company, appointed to be held at the Executive office of the Company, on the second Wednesday of July, 1868, and for .....

and in ..... name to act at such meeting in all proceedings which may then be rightfully had, as fully in every respect as ..... could, if personally present, with power to appoint a substitute or substitutes in the premises, and at any time to revoke such appointment. This power confers no authority to do any act creating or imposing any individual or personal liability upon the Stockholders of said Company.

Dated June 30, 1868.

D. O. Mandeville

D. B. Cornell
June 21, 68

Belvidere Ill.
June 21st 1868

Dear Brother

That Whiting farm of 154 acres is again for sale for $5.500. and it has on it a bed of peat that in ten years will yeald a profit of more than enough to pay for the farm. I want if possible to avail my self of it. cannot you help me to accomplish it?

I have got my house up and have moved into it unfinished having used up all my means my health is poor but I am still wielding the jack plane & hammer.

family in usual health. the crop prospect of this

section is very flattering
and prices are good
Labour of all kinds in good
demand at good wages and
a fair supply of help.
Delilah joins me in kind
regards to you all.

Respectfully
D. B. Cornell

Hon E Cornell
Ithaca N. Y.

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WORKS.
Cor. 3d Av. & 10th St.
Brooklyn.

OFFICE
ROOM 19. HERALD BUILDING.

New York 22 June 1868.

Dear Sir

I got from Gen Humphreys, Chief Engineer, Washington, three copies of Col Williamson's book on Barometrical Measurements &c containing our illustrations. It appears to be a book of considerable value & interest. One of these copies I asked for, expressly for you. It is a pretty large book 12x10x1¼ & unbound. Do you wish I should have this book bound, or shall I send it as it is? I will try forward with this a copy of the lace samples I sent for Jaffray & Co

J. W. Osborne
22 June 68

We are getting on very lively here – I would like more work. Chace is organizing & his efforts must lead to something –

Very truly yours
J. W. Osborne

Hon. P. Conrad

Did Rooker send you a copy of the Dec^n of Independence which I ordered?

J. Harris
June 23. 1868

Houston Farm
Rochester June 23 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Mr White agreed to pay my salary $1800 a year quarterly from the 1st of March 1868. There is consequently now a quarter due. To whom should I apply for payment? I thought of saying nothing about it till Mr White returned, but I presume it will make no difference and I need the money much more now than I shall a month or so hence.

Yours very respectfully
Joseph Harris.

P.S. I suppose it is about time

to plow under the clover on the North & South sides of the field we tended for wheat.— that is, on the assumption that the middle of the field was plowed for a summer fallow.

I was at the Michigan Agricultural College last week, and shall go to Yale College soon. I want to find out all I can in regard to the working of such institutions. At Michigan the students really accomplish a good deal during their 3 hours a day. Prof. Miles is making some capital experiments on wheat & grass."

Copy

Ithaca June 28, 68 Prof J Harris

Yours of 23d is at hand, referring to the question of salary. The Trustees have made no arrangements yet for the payment of salaries. They hold a Meeting next month for 15th to 20th. Yours Respectfully

E. Cornell"

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
145 BROADWAY, N. Y.
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The Western Union Telegraph Company,

EASTERN DIVISION.

Superintendent's Office, 7th District,

Syracuse N.Y. June 23 1868

Hon E Cornell
Dr Sir = Enclosed
I hand you bill of wine
shipped from Utica June 15th =

Yrs
J. B. Gifford
Supt
W.U.T.

Albany June 23rd 1868

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed the Brown Stone Item bill for the cut stone of your Dwelling house at Ithaca.

The first page contains all the Items that might be made in one stone while the remainder might be cut in some other.

Brown stone comes very high as there is none of it sawn, as is the case with most other stones, being a great disavantage, as very much of this bill could the be sawed out finished.

Hoping to hear from you soon

We remain Yours Respt

Still only

Nichols & Brown

To

Hon Ezra Cornell

Ithaca

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REAL ESTATE
ON COMMISSION,
PAY TAXES FOR NON-RESIDENTS,
LOCATE
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With Cash, Scrip or Warrants,
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—OF—
LATHROP & KINNEY.

Glenwood, Minn., June 23d 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find certificates for lands in Stearns & Todd Co's. the other lands in Todd Co were sold last year. but will be this - Before we could find out the amt of tax on these pieces and transmit funds they were sold and you subjected to a little cost -
We hope to be favored in future of lands upon which you desire us to pay taxes in time If you desire us in the future to pay your taxes for you advise us in time and we will transmit statements of the amt of tax in time to have them paid without cost -
We enclose statements of Co to date which if you find correct please remit ball on due & oblige. Yours Respectfully

Lathrop & Kinney

Andrew D. White Esquire

Tarboro N.C. June 21st. 1868.

Syracuse – New York.

Sir. At the request of Sylvester Hapell Esq. of Williamston N.C., who is an applicant, as he informs me, for a Professorship in Cornell University – Ithaca, N. Y., I address you this letter to say that I have been acquainted with Mr. Hapell from his infancy. He was educated at the University of N. C., and I take pleasure in recommending him, as well qualified, according to my judgment, to fill the Chair of any Professorship with credit to himself and usefulness to the University. He is a hard student and since he finished his College Course has diligently applied himself to to the acquisition of scientific knowledge and he has been engaged in teaching as Principal of the Academy in his native Town. He is a young gentleman of high moral character and I feel confident would pursue, with activity and energy, any work, by which he could make a reputation for himself and the Institution with which he may be connected.

I am, very Respectfully, Your obt. Serv't.

Asa Biggs.

State of North Carolina
Martin County
Court of Pleas + Quarter Sessions

I, John Hyman, Clerk of said Court in said State and County, do hereby certify that the above Testimonials of Rev. Prof. A. D. Hepburn and of Ex U. S. Senator + Judge Asa Biggs are faithful copies of the original in Mr. Hapell's possession.

Witness my hand + seal of office.

Jno. Hyman.

This the 29 June, A.D. 1868.