

4 Bowling Green
New York 29 Augt 1868

Mr. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

Accept thanks for
check Forty two ⁶⁶/₁₀₀ dollars for
freight per "Russia" //

Yours truly

for



Wm. P. Lamont

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New York August 29 1868

E. Cornell Esqr

Itasca Wis.

*We have received
Yours of yesterday with draft
for \$114.83 freight for the
Saxonia for which we are
much obliged*

*Respectfully
Kunhardt & Co*





State of New York,
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

Albany, Aug. 29, 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Utica,

Sir: —

I herewith return to you papers submitted to me for a loan on "Cascadilla Place" with a copy of an opinion this moment received from the Attorney General. I regret the delay which has occurred solely by reason of the absence of the Attorney General, but in view of the conclusion to which he has arrived, it is well that I did not act without his advice. For while I was of the

impression that the loan of last
winter was not authorized. I was
very desirous to yield to your
wishes & make the loan & it is
possible my desire to cooperate with
you might have overcome my
better judgment. If there is the
least doubt of the propriety or
legality of the loan it had
better not be made. It would
injure rather than benefit the
University.

Very respectfully yours
W F Allen
Landholder.

Vineland N. J. Aug. 21/88
Wm Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir, I
am much obliged to you
for your letter of the 27th
inst.

I am engaged for
a few months, after
which I shall be grateful
for any position I may
be capable of filling in
your Institution. I trust
you will remember me
in making up your
Agricultural Corps.

Very truly yours
H. Collins

Emeline Aug 31. 1868
Hon Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir.

Yours of 23rd Recd.
I have never intended in offering our
lands & convey the idea that putting
purchasing could Select at \$5.00 per
acre, but on the contrary have said
that when any amount is taken they
must take a Township or body claim
at it runs. I have a customer now - for
one Lot - this has about 12, or 1300.000 on
it - another adjoining & crosses the River
has about 7 or 800.000 ft on it - I have offered
him the 2 Lots at \$1.00 acre if he will take
both - I have the advantage of most
of them here as I know pretty well
what each Lot has on it - before
it is offered for sale.

So if these men buy they must take it
claim as it runs - & I shall be pretty
careful that no Selections are made
& the detriment of the balance of the lands.

We are having fine weather here. No frosts yet. Crops are good. Corn is first-rate. All are good except potatoes.

We have two or three boys in the County about 18 years old of Superior talents. I want them to go to school at the C. H. when you are ready for them. They are working boys with fine minds & have the right stuff in them to work upon. I want our Country represented for various reasons. The boys will write home to their friends here. The people here will become acquainted with you & your great plans for their benefit. & their sympathies & indirect aid you will command by the better understanding of what you are aiming at. I am more & more interested in your good work but haven't time to talk of it now. Wife & myself will be remembered to your family — Truly Yrs. C. Peterson

Dickinson

Binghamton
Sept. 1st 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir, Will you
please to accept, for the Uni-
versity Library, the accompa-
nying volumes, as memorials
of one who ever entertained
for you the most sincere
regard, and who appreci-
ated your early efforts in
the great cause in which
you have already accom-
plished so much, and who
would have rejoiced in your
success, had he been spared
to witness it.

Yours Respectfully
Ezra Cornell Lydia Dickinson

Honolulu Sept 1st 1868

Hon^r. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I arrived in this place last Monday and have been engaged in gathering shells, all thus far duplicates which will be useful, only in exchanges.

I have engaged the Seeds of the Conifera of California as well as the Cones, the first to plant on the University grounds the latter for the Botanical Museum.

By the enclosed shipping bills you will find all the material thus far forwarded, the second shipment per "Valparaiso" contains my books, & personal effects, with shells & curiosities for the Museum, and will not arrive until a month after the "Cremorne" reaches New York. I have written to Mr. Bland of New York (42 Pine Str.) to render you any assistance in discharging & forwarding to Ithaca upon the arrival of the Ship.

It would be well perhaps to address him on the subject from your place, and furnish him with bills of lading — — —

After using my dredge in this harbor I expect to sail for Kauri one of the Islands to the leeward which I have never visited. My son in law Dr. Hillebrand will accompany me, and we expect to penetrate a district not often visited even by the natives, and may hope to find some novelties in the way of Botanical & Conchological specimens.

You have probably received an explanatory letter from my son in relation to his having effected an Insurance on the Shells in San Francisco for \$15000 in gold. Being absent at the time, he assumed the responsibility of insuring them, and if not insured in New York, the arrangement will I trust prove satisfactory.

I shall be on the look out in every department of Nat. Science for the Museum of the Cornell University

On the 5th of Oct. shall leave on the Steamer for San Francisco, and as soon as possible after 4th Nov. sail for New York, reaching there about

the 1st of Dec^r in time for the arrival of the "Cremorne". Since reaching here I have been successful in obtaining several specimens of *Cypraea tessellata* L. C. *Sulci dentata* both rare species; also quite a number of South Sea Island and especially Marquesan Shells of some value.

I remain very truly Yours
W. Newcomb

Ezra Cornell, Esqr.

Dear Sir

Having learned through the papers of the day, of your very praiseworthy and excellent creation namely the University at Ithaca, and being desirous if possible of devoting my services, should there be some such plan of education devised in your institution, in which I could devote my usefulness, namely in the different branches of the fine Arts. I therefore take the liberty of submitting these few lines to your kind attention -

I am a young American Artist have studied Historical and portrait painting for two years with J. B. Stearns. visited the Antique & Life Schools for several years of the National Academy of Design N.Y., studied nearly 2 years ^{with} Th. L. Karofman Historical painter of Dusseldorf Germany - Studied for nearly

three years at the Royal Academy
of fine Arts in Munich Bavaria
Germany, where I studied in the
Antique, Life Historical, perspective
and Anatomical Classes. -
on my Return to this Country
I also studied the art of Water
Coloring with J. B. Wandesford,
a talented English Water Color
Artist.

As you will perceive in the
above description, I claim
the ability to give tuition in
all branches of the art of painting
& Drawing, oil & water coloring
sketching from Nature perspective
& Artistic Anatomy, which tuition
would be applicable to pupils
studying the Mechanical
branches. -

Should qualifications of the
above kind be applicable with
regard to your Institution, and
a position as Professor of the
Fine Arts &c. be a part of

your plan, I should be most happy
to negotiate with you on the sub-
ject. I can give you all necessary
satisfaction of my first class
qualifications for such a position
through my works. - I am gentle
very Industrious, Steady & perse-
vering in Character, and very
fond of promoting the progress
of others -

In Conclusion permit me
to ask the favor of an early reply,
and subscribe myself with
much Esteem

Yours Respectfully

Aug. Young

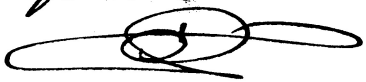
270 + 272 Fulton
Street

Brooklyn

L.I.

New York State

Brooklyn
Sept. 6th 1868.



SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hempstead, *Sept 4th* 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir:

The Queens County Agricultural Society
respectfully invite you to witness its **TWENTY-SEVENTH**

ANNUAL EXHIBITION,

TO BE HELD AT THE

FAIR GROUNDS, NEAR MINEOLA,

on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September
22d, 23d and 24th, 1868.

The *ENCLOSED TICKET* will admit you on the
Grounds through the Secretary's Office.

Hoping you will find it convenient to accept this
invitation, I remain

Yours, very respectfully,

John Harold.

Secretary.

New York Sept. 5th 1868.

Dear Sir:

Your very kind letter came duly to hand as also a printed circular of Cornell University for which please accept many thanks.. I have since also received a letter from Mr. S. D. White and returned an answer thereto. I think a personal interview with the gentleman necessary, and as I. can not at present very well run up to Ithaca, anxiously look forward to the time when he will be present in the city, which, as he informs me, will be soon. Gratefull for the kind consideration shown my letter I am

Yours Respectfully

H. G. Shutzendorf

To the
Hon. Ezra Cornell.

1868

Blank No. 1.

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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Dated.

West Troy Sept 3-186

Received at.

11:30 Pm

To.

Hon E. Cornell

I ordered immediately
will agree to deliver
chime so as to be rung
upon the seventh (7th)

October but cannot
exhibit at state fair
weights of bells & price
as stated to Mr White.

Bells would be warranted
not to break & of good
temperment, to be ^{paid} made
upon their being accepted
as satisfactory, will write today

Charges 244 C. A. & G. R. Meneely

86 Camden St

Baltimore Sept 7th / 18

My Dear Friend

Mr E Cornell - It is with
Extreme pleasure I write you
this day - as I have made known
to you my business matters I therefore
take the liberty to Express to you
more fully than to others -

In reply to your most
welcome letter of recent date allow
me to Express my warmest thanks for
your sympathetic nature - with
great perseverance I am happy
to state to you I have nearly overcome
all difficulties & have succeeded
in placing ^{my} Enterprise upon a firm
basis. Although at quite a sacrifice
still I will be content with half
the loaf -

have associated with me

a Gentleman of Character & Ability
although of somewhat limited
means still sufficient to conduct the
business in a manner befitting it -
which will soon return ample profits
to extend it throughout the States
which is certain to make a complete
revolution in the article of Tobacco

This method will prove
that our most inferior Tobaccos are
of the most value in Commerce -

For instance we bought to
commence with 1000^{lbs} of Ohio at 10^c
we are sending you a better
price than those made from Conn leaf
which cost 40^c @ 60^c per lb.

our object is to manipulate
the Ohio, Penn & other States Tobaccos
& bring in the trade at the same
cost of 1 1/2^c per lb. we have done so
with a part of the 1000^{lbs} & are now
offering 40^c per lb for all we can
supply -

one of our first Tobacco
Merchants of this City has carefully
examined the leaf & pronounced
it far superior to any leaf & quite
equal to Havana. & offers to take
5000^{lbs} annually. this we will enlarge
our Warehouse & shall enter into it
with a spirit -

If I mistake not you sometimes
enjoy a good Cigar I will forward you a
sample box at my Expense

Now that I have my matters
accomplished thus far I do not
require much aid - I will make an
appeal to you in a small way which I
trust will not be objectionable or un-
pleasant to you should it be please
pardon us it is for necessary Expenses
& do not wish to draw from my partner
so soon. will say to you Dear Friend
Please send me your Ofr for \$100
which I will return to shortly with just

J. B. Brown
Sept 7. 1862

By doing this you will
confer a lasting favor upon
one who returns you most highly

My kindest regards to
your Son A. B. C. who I am
happy to learn is offering for
Governorship of N.Y.

Please address me
at 86 Camden St
Balt.

Very Truly Yours
J. B. Brown
— " —

Thomson, N.Y.

Sept. 7 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Sir: You will recollect my conversation with you & Pres. White a few days ago in reference to the establishment of a Congregational Theological Seminary in Ithaca. I had not time then to enter into full particulars & thought, besides, you might prefer a written communication from me on the subject.

I do not approach the matter officially or with any authority from any body of our denomination, but I have conferred with some leading men & have been requested to get information in reference to the practicability

of the proposed plan. It has also been before our General State Association & will come up again at the annual meeting to be held here Oct. 20 & if it is desirable, if possible to be able then to give some definite statements.

As things are now the Congregationalists of this State, who are a growing body have no college or Theol. School, but our students either go to New-England, or Chicago, to our own institutions or are obliged to avail themselves of Presbyterian institutions, - Colleges at Schenectady and Clinton (Hamilton Coll.) & Theol. Schools in New York City & Auburn. We need

& ought to have at least a Theological School in our own State, & it has seemed to many of us that Ithaca would be every way desirable as to location geographically, & on account of the advantages that would be afforded by the Cornell University.

We suppose it is the desire of the friends of the University to avoid altogether any sectarian or denominational aspect ~~for~~ ^{for} the institution, & our proposed plan would not commit it at all in that direction. What we wish to do, any other denomination & all other denominations might do, & arrangements might be made to have professorships ^{whose advantages} ~~that~~ would be available for all.

Our idea is simply this: To have the authorities of the Cornell University establish, ~~as~~ as soon as practicable, professorships for all departments of ministerial study that are common to all denominations & involve none of the peculiarities of any - say Natural Theology, Ecclesiastical History, Evidence of Christianity, Biblical Literature (Greek & Hebrew) &c. of which all students of all ^{Theological} Schools may ~~be~~ have the advantage. At first possibly one man might take two or more of these topics, until students multiplied.

Meantime with such a present or prospective arrangement, we would like to establish a Theological Hall with one or more professors, independent if tho' best, of the University, but with the understanding that our

students might have the advantages of library belonging to the University, Lectures &c & also attend upon the studies ~~in~~ in the departments above named when in operation. Until those professorships were completely arranged for we could make some temporary arrangements for instruction in those branched. ^{But the prospect of an ultimate establishment of such professorships would aid us in raising funds.}

Our idea is to make a beginning as soon as may ^{be} to the best possible advantage for all parties, with the expectation of the ultimate perfection of the plan.

Now if this scheme strikes you favorably, & President White approved

if highly in conversation
with me, would you be
disposed to make us any
definite offer of aid?

We should want a good
site, near the University
& a building & endowment
for a professorship, & in
order to raise funds we
want a starting point.
Some of our men would think
it impracticable for us
to raise the necessary amount,
& some are interested for
Yale & Andover Theol. Semin^{ies}
& would not take hold of
this project without something
in the way of a beginning
that should afford considerable
encouragement. But many
of us are strongly in favor
of this plan & anxious to
do something & we think if

you were disposed to aid
& would make some definite
offer of assistance ~~either~~
towards a building we
could induce our Gen.
Association in Oct. to
endorse the project & that
it could be successfully
carried out.

I am well aware how
much you have done
& are doing for the University
but we think you will
see that what we propose
would materially advance
the interests of your
institution & we imagine
you may therefore be
disposed to encourage our
effort by material aid.

Of course it would
take a little time to
achieve the object & no

Holbrook
Sept 7. 18

money would be immediately needed. If the plan should be adopted we should at once take measures to secure pledges of pecuniary assistance & if successful it would be desirable to erect or commence a building next year. I should be glad of your views in reply as soon as convenient.

At Pres. White's request I have written to my brother F. Holbrook of Vermont in reference to his acceptance of the Lectureship in Agriculture in the University.

Will you be kind enough to allow Pres. White to read this.

I am, Sir, very truly
Geo. C. Holbrook

Saratoga Springs Sept 8th /68
Hon Ezra Cornell

Sir

I wrote
a letter to you some
two or three weeks since,
making a proposition in
regard to the introduction
of beet sugar manufacture
in the Agricultural department
of the Cornell University.
I have received no answer
to my letter and I write
to know if you ever received
the letter at all.

Truly Yours

J. S. Perce

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Ithaca Sept 8 '68

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

My journey to Ithaca was caused by a mistake of yours, traveling expenses to & from Cayuga & board while here amount to 25.⁸ I will leave it to your sense of justice whether the one that made the mistake, possessing a fabulous amount of money should pay for it, or the one that suffered from it. I feel sure that the kind hearted gentleman that has so bountifully endowed an Institution to assist the poor in the mass, would be sorry that an individual you suffer thro' him. Should you upon reflection ^{conclude} that the wrong person had paid the bill, I shall be found today, at Mrs Coopers 23, West St State or a letter will reach me if directed to Mrs A M Comstock Care of G & White Buffalo

with much respect Mrs A M C

Melrose Sept 7-1868
Mr E. Cornell Esq
Dear Sir

I shipped you on 2^d inst the
balance of lumber building you
are at work on & the lumber steps
ordered by Green & made out the
balance of load with stone for
the other building; I sent you
before this last sand 135 casks
which left 65 out of this sand
I put on this sand 93 casks
which leaves 28 for other job;
I wish you would send me
five hundred dollars as
I want to use it the fifteenth
of this month to pay my
men be sure & send it
for I cannot get along
without it;

Yours Truly
John Ryan

Parkville, Kings Co.
September 9th 1868

Hon^{ble} Ezra Cornell, Ithaca.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of writing this in behalf of the Deaver, (a son of my deceased brother Capt. W. S. Shulton of New York) who is anxious to avail himself of the advantages offered by your University to acquire a practical knowledge of either Agricultural or Mechanical Labor, (as may best suit his capacity) and at the same time to prepare himself by private study for a later examination

in the requisites of a thorough
English Education - feeling
that he is now too imperfectly
prepared to offer himself as
a Candidate - His Mother's
means are very restricted, and
his principal object is, - whilst
diminishing the cost of his
maintenance and instruction
by labor, as far as it may go, -
to acquire a sufficient prac-
tical knowledge of some branch
to enable him to gain an
honest livelihood -

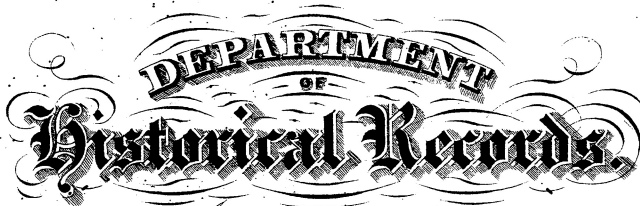
His moral character and habits
are, I believe, unexceptionable, and
any needed guidance on that
head will be forthcoming -

Although in some respects
falling short of the requirements
of your Institution I trust
you will not be unwilling
to receive him, and give him

thereby the means to fulfil
the duties of his life -
With great respect, I am
Your Obedt Servant
J. H. Hutton



West, Parsons & Co. Albany, N.Y.



Albany, Sept 9 1868

Dear Sir,

I regret that you had the trouble to call at the office during my absence at Richfield Springs, where I went in the hope of finding some relief from Rheumatism with which I have been some time afflicted.

The Maps, or rather Plans you mention, I returned and placed in the hands of Dr Woolworth himself, who remarked at the time that you had promised him some extra copies of them for the State Library.

I called this morning, and informed the Doctor of the fact. My recollection is that you were here when I took them over to the Library, as I did not retain them after Osborn

E. B. O'Callaghan
Sept 9, 1868

Returned them.

Had I been aware that
you had left a receipt for them
I should have taken it up.

The Plans will, no
doubt be found in the Library
on due search for them.

Very respectfully

E. B. O'Callaghan

Hon Egre Cornell

I thank

very

Robt Howell
Sept 9, 1869

Nichols Sept 2/68

Dear Sir

I have thought of
going to Africa on the day of
opening of University. I am anxious on
the subject. Will the Library &
specimens in Geology & Paleontology
be in a state to be seen at least
two or three days? I may be able
to attend two days, will Prof. Agassiz
be there?

I would be glad to get a copy
of your Catalogue of Shott's bones
about the one in the University

Have you fine timber land for sale
and at what price & what state
located?

I have lately sent a box of
Indian Implements to Smithsonian
Institution and also to Peabody Acad-
emy of Science formerly Essex St
& write me to Essex a Collection

of Trift. I feel you saw any
thing the Com-Sund of Ig to
further the mean Cause will be
Happily received I would like
a copy of State Convention

Now I close with the best wishes
for Grant & Celfox and the State
U. S. A.

Respectfully
Robert Howell

Hon E Cornell

Ithaca

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UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK:

Office of the Secretary,

ALBANY, *Sept. 11,* 186*8*

Dear E. Cornell,

My dear Sir,

The maps are safe.
In some way entirely inexplicable to any officer of the Library, they were replaced in the Pest Folio in which they belonged, & then quietly removed. I very much regret to have given you any trouble or anxiety in the matter, and take the earliest opportunity of advising you of their discovery.

Very respectfully,

Yours &c.

S. B. Woolworth,
Secretary.

Utica Sept. 16 - 1868.

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I have your favor
of the 11th Inst. -

I am not quite well and have
made arrangements to go to the Gulf of
Mexico next month and pass the
winter there - and as it will be
a good deal of labor to place the fossils
in their proper place - and ~~rename~~
them agreeable to the new nomenclature

I should not have sufficient time
even if I feel able to do it -

I suppose there will be no studies
in Geology & Paleontology the first year
of your Institution and would ^{it} ~~not~~ ^{not}
suit you to have the work done in
the spring? I have several specimens
to add - some of rare value -

E. Jewett Sept 11. 68

and I have a number of new
shells that I collected on the Gulf Coast
you which when received I shall
present to you -

I hope you will think it of little
consequence to defer the work until
my return -

Will you favor me with a
catalogue of your University -

I am Sir with great respect
your sincere friend
E. Jewett

Nichols Sept. 11th 1868
Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

In the letter which I wrote you from Danby, there was one important omission. I neglected to enclose a postage stamp. It was purely forgetfulness. A small matter like this, sometimes proves very unfortunate. I know how I feel when persons address me concerning their business, without enclosing a stamp. You will excuse me as it was not intentional. I enclose a stamp, hoping you will reply. Perhaps you may have been acquainted with my father, Isaac

Carpenter, who was in the mercantile
business so long in Ithaca, & who
married the sister of Wm A. Woodward,
whom you know, I believe.

Please address me at this place
if you will, and oblige

Yours Respectfully
Henry W. Carpenter

P. S. I would say, if there are no
places of trust that I can fill
in connection with the University,
can I serve you in any other way?
H. W. C.

5 Prior Place
Great Ormond Street
Bloomsbury
London W.C.
11th Sept. 1868.

Dear Sir,

I shall feel much obliged indeed if you would very kindly answer the following questions with regard to "The Cornell University".

- I What is the nature + extent of the matriculation examination?
- II What is the usual term of study + when does the next session commence?
- III Could I a native of the "British Isles" study at it?

IV Could I - aged 20 - an architect's assistant but formerly employed by a farmer - if admitted - be allowed to support myself by working on the farm?

V Is there a faculty of Medicine & surgery?

Any additional information that you may be pleased to add will be most thankfully received by
yours

very respectfully
Alfred Small

To / E. Cornall Esq^r

P.S. Please address unpaid as above.

New York Sep. 11/68
Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca

My dear Sir.

I duly received your
favor of 24th ult. As you kindly
ask me what I think of your pro-
posed plan for the government of the
University, it gives me an opportunity
briefly.

I am struck with the novelty of
the idea and am inclined to be-
lieve that it may be worked into
a practical scheme. You remark
that the prohibition I referred to
could not be made by an "Arbi-
trary Edict": yet if you adopt
the scheme proposed you must
base the laws to be enacted upon
principles established by ~~arbitrary~~
arbitrarily. As all legislation is

that under a Constitution, you must have some fixed principles to guide the legislation; and can not one of the articles of the constitution be the prohibition of names by me, and also those referred to by you, as well as some others?

If the government of our colleges is according to the pattern which obtained when I was in college, there is abundant room for improvement. I have heard that the system of those days has been somewhat modified. The mistakes of the ancient government were

1st The students were not placed in any proper social relations to the teachers. Students were never invited to the houses of the President or Faculty. They were not permitted to feel as even the courtesies of ordinary acquaintance. — A student no more pre-
sumed to tell the President or a

Professor that it was a fine day, or enquire of his health, than to kick him or knock off his hat. 2^d Although it was assumed that every person who sent his son to college, was a gentleman, the possibility that the son was one, was not entertained.

3^d It was too much common to select the President and Faculty from the body of the Clergy, who are proverbially ignorant of human nature.

Then with others, are the causes of the indifferent success attending the administration of the Authorities of our colleges. The students should be put socially upon an equal footing with their teachers, so that a young gentleman should feel as much at ease in the presence of the officers, as he would be if he met them in the house or at the table.

of his father

The Faculty should treat every student as if it was believed that the pursuit of his studies, obedience to the laws of the Turkish Empire, and correct deportment toward all with whom he might be associated, were matters of course.

The President should be had from among such laymen as have retained their qualifications for such office by the cultivation of ~~these~~ studies of their collegiate days, and thus have become ripe scholars. I am glad to know that your President so exactly meets my idea of the Head of a College.

I am much obliged to you for your kind invitation to be present at the opening of the Cornell University, but at the time named, my engagements will not admit of my absence from home. My residence is in Norwich

but I am engaged here in business and am at my office No. 55 Wall Street four or five days in the week. If you find it convenient to look in upon me there sometime, when you are in town I shall be most happy to see you.

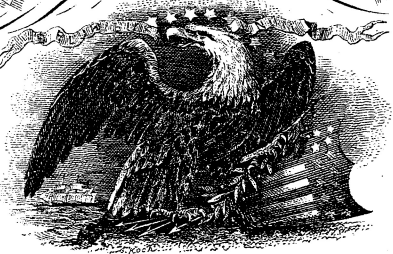
Very truly Yours

J. V. Pierpont

ESTABLISHED JULY 4TH 1858.

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Pensions Collected.

Office of The Old Soldiers Advocate



Residence
No 288 Euclid Avenue.

COL. G. F. LEWIS
Editor.

CLEVELAND, OHIO,

Sept 11 1868

Hon E Cornell,
Ithaca N.Y.

Sir

Yours of 7th is recd

At what price
and terms of payment will you
sell the balance of the New York Sun
How much is there the demand
is very light

Respectfully

G F Lewis

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Hon E. Cornell

Dr Sir

I have delivered
to O. H. Palmer Treasurer (1000) one
thousand shares of W. U. Teleg Stocks
and have been paid for the
same by him

The most of it was
bought at $34\frac{1}{4}$ - Some at 34 -

I should like to pick
up another (1000) thousand shares
of the stock here at these low
figures and sell it out again
for you next mo) October or Nov
at 38 about -

With our present
good and growing business I don't
think there is much risk in buying

At Union
N. Y. Sept 22/68

Respy John J. Turner

Sept 12, 1868

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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Dated Sansing Mich 12th 1868
Received at Ithaca " 3 4th PM
J. E. Cornell

I engage to be in
Ithaca at the
specified time
October seventh
(7th ") A. R. Pentis

Cornell University,

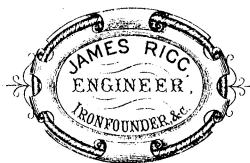
ITHACA, N. Y., Sept 14 1868.

John Horner Esq

Dear Sir

Yours rec^d. You may
buy another thousand greatly
and on best terms you can.
Hope you will do little better.
This will be authority for Mr
Palmer to pay, as he has done.

Yours Respectfully
Erna Cornell



George Street.

Chester 16th Sept-1868

The Hon^{ble} & Cornell

Sir

I have to advise the
despatch this day of the
whole of the Educational
Apparatus ordered by Professor
White when here for the
Cornell University -

In accordance with instructions
received it has been forwarded
by the Grand Line & is

I leave Liverpool by the
S.S. "Cuba" sailing on the
19th Inst. and will I trust
on its arrival meet with
approval.

I remain
Sir

Yours obediently

James Rigg -

Cornell University -
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New York.

Office of Congressional Printer,

Washington, Sept. 16th, 1868.

Hon. C. Cornell
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

This will be
handed to you by Morris M. Kof,
(a nephew of mine) who proposes
becoming a student at your In-
stitution. He is a young man
of most excellent habits and char-
acter - and will apply himself
well to his studies.

As he will be among strangers,
I will feel greatly obliged if you
will send him advice should he
need it.

Yours &
Mo. D. DePeet

Ottawa Ill. Sept 17th &
Hon Ezra Cornell

My Dear Sir. I have
read the Circular of the Cornell
University, fully Explaining the
Plan of the ~~university~~^{institution}, and
whatever else of have met
with on the same subject. I
cannot sufficiently Express
my admiration of all you
have done. It seems to me as
perfect as possible to meet
the exact wants of those of the
rising generation, who will
surely occupy that position
in Society ~~which~~ will shape
the destinies of the future
of our Country. In this yourself
it is thoroughly practical
and nothing ^{else}. Who before
you has reared so lasting a

monument, not only to per-
petuate ^{his} name but to
excite the admiration & gratitude
of future generations? What
else could you have done so
lasting & so beneficial. When
the names of Warriors & Statesmen
shall have been forgotten your
name will be familiar and
your acts the theme of Eulogium
throughout this and other lands
Through the wisdom of your plans,
it requires but little of the im-
agination, to see you ~~through~~ ^{during}
generations to come, scattering
throughout the community among
both the rich and the poor, for
deserving talents ~~desiring~~ ^{to}
qualify itself for usefulness
and taking it by the hand and
leading it along the pathway
of practical learning. When
you shall have read if you can

find the time to do so, the copy
of the address I send you, delivered
by me at Hamilton College on the
15th of July last, you can appre-
ciate my regrets that an Egn. Cornell
had not lived before me, to
provide the means for such an
education as I then longed for,
but through poverty was un-
able to obtain. I have studied
the subject with some care
in hopes to be able to make
some suggestion for improvement
but I cannot.

I am satisfied that you have
displayed the same wisdom
in selecting ⁱⁿ instructors, as you
have in choosing places for
the Cornell University.

With the greatest respect
I am yours truly

P.S. My son in law Harmon

Millions Esy. of Chicago
desires me to ask you to send
him half a dozen copies
of that Circular. He will use
them to the best purpose

J. B. Eaton
J. B. Eaton - 22
Sept 17, 1868 -

Elmira Sept 17th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir

As quite a length
of time has elapsed since I sent
you my own & brother's explanation
of my bill, and being a small matter
I suppose it has escaped your mind
and for the purpose of closing it, I have
draun on you at sight through the
National Bank of Chimung for \$18.80
I trust you will duly honor the draft

Respectfully Yours
Orin Robinson

141 Smith Street,
Cincinnati, O.

September 17, 1868.

Dear Sir:

A worthy young man of my acquaintance is desirous of getting an education. His father is a Baptist preacher, & not able to entirely pay his way, & therefore, he desires to attend some^{where} ^{school} where he can work part of the time & help along. His father has heard of Cornell University, & thinks it would suit him exactly. He has requested me to write this letter & enquire if the University is to be opened to all without distinction

of color. The Youngman
referred to is Colored, but
quite active & intelligent.
& attended for a short time
Oberlin College.
Hoping to receive an early
reply. Dear

Your Obedt. Servt.
John H. Corbin

Hon. Genl. Cornell

Send him on if he is smart
and can make his mark
in the world - Don't send
us a drom

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