

1868
Milledport Feb 23rd

Hon Ezra Cornell,

My dear Sir

You
will pardon me for not, long
before this, ^{daring} answered your
kind note in answer to some
business matters.

During the
long time ⁱⁿ which I have not heard
from you, I have been striving
to act upon the good advice
you so kindly gave me when
I called upon you in Albany
some two years ago.

I go to New York
next week to transact some
business for my father, and
shall if possible find a

Situation in some Bank.

How do you succeed
in your noble efforts as connect-
ed with "Cornell University"?
You have my heartish wishes
for its utmost success. I
watch every notice of its progress
with great interest.

May I still
hope to claim your kind regard
and friendly interest? if so
pray let me hear from you
when the cares of other duties
are not pressing. And believe
me when I tell you my prayers
shall always be for your guidance
and protection by a kind and
all-wise providence.

Most Respectfully
A. L. Babcock

Box 88

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Memorandum from

Wm. DAWSON & SONS,

121, CANNON STREET,

LONDON, E.C.

Feb 24 1868

To

Mr. Ezra Cornell

New York
Mar 23. 1868
J.C.

Sir

The enclosed Bill has been repeatedly presented and has invariably been refused payment on the grounds stated in slip annexed - the favour of a draft per return Mail will much oblige
Yours truly
Wm Dawson
Jr

Hon Howell
Brooklyn N.Y. 24/68
Dear Sir

There is a bill about
to be presented to the Legislature
for opening grading the
Boulevard which will
materially affect your in-
terests & I should like
to see you as soon as
you come to N.Y.

Some of the largest
land holding drivers signing
the petition are satisfied
that a change should be
made before the bill is
offered - Please keep
me a line on receipt
of this saying when you
expect to be in N.Y.

Yours truly G.W. Perkins

M. S. Dodge	12	Acres
J. H. Harn	25	"
G. Starnad	10	-
J. W. Bunker	5	-
Walker	8	-
K. K. K. K.	10	-
E. K. K. K.	30	-
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A. D. White

Feb 25. 1868

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Delaware Hall
Feb. 25th 1868

My dear Sir

On arriving at
Syracuse last Saturday
night. I found letters
from Curtis & others of
our friends here who
were evidently quite
alarmed at the turn
things were taking in
the Convention regarding
the University.

Chunck & Crostock it
was feared were going

in strongly. Church
had already made
a decided speech against
us and Comstock had
opened himself strongly
against us in conversa-
tion.

The argument too was
well used that the
friends of the Colleges
throughout the State
were rallying against
the new Constitution
on account of the
Cornell Univ. provision.
Church so declared
publicly.

After telegraphing you

I got on even together
and saw that all
of them arranged every
thing to be on hand
here, and came down
with them.

I had a long talk with
Comstock who entirely
unapprehended vital
points in the matter
and did not leave
him until he was
pledged to support us.
Talked with others &
I think presented some
fact sides to Lawrence
which did something to-
ward making him less

fierce today - I got -
Charley Andrews &
Pat Corbett at work
and they also did
much to create a healthy
sentiment

Church arrived this
morning & I pitched
into him as strongly as
I was able. I found
him entirely ignorant
of all the important
issues involved - and
made him aware that
he had not understood
it. Prof. Anderson
of Rochester University
had prejudiced him

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against us, I think.²
Before I left him that
he was hopefully con-
verted, for he acted
very well indeed when
the question came up.

The malignant was
Mr Donald. No argu-
ment could reach him
for the reason that
he kept raising new
questions and boggling
the whole matter.

I found Mr. Schell
shaky but I think
strengthened him and

we scared all the
Academy men and
friends of the Regents
by giving them generally
to understand that
if they ripped up one
part of the Education
Article we should
reopen the question
regarding Regents.

Result is that
we have again beaten
them out of sight
and I think they
are fully satisfied.

¹⁰⁶
I have been at Troy
this P.M. to see a
very promising candi-
date for our Profshp of
Civil Engineering - &
am telegraphing to another
very fine specimen of
a young man there
who is a candidate
for our Profshp of Geology.

But there is another
trouble. Harris of Rochester
declines on the ground
that his election was
to have been earlier

in order to enable him
to dispose of his farms
wh. he now cannot do.
This is a mistake on
his part. I have his
letter showing that he
was content with the
action of the Com. &
the letter I obtained from
the Trustees. I have written
him fully & strongly.

If he adheres to his decision
I must go off
to Michigan State Agricultural
Coll. & secure a man
I can't go to Europe with
that puppy unfilled

Phileas writes me that
we can secure the

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Author library at a
price wh. he thinks
very reasonable - 15000,00
with easy terms of pay-
ment. 1000,00 down & easy pay's.

Mitchell our Prof.
of Mining &c. has met.
us here to consult.
regard purchase of labora-
tory stores Chemicals &c.
He says that every-
where in Boston &
in New England he
found great interest
in Cornell University
- mentioning several

Reading men who ex-
pressed great hopes regard-
ing it.

I have rec'd a letter
from the Hamilton (Canada
West-) architect regard-
ing his library & have
promised to go up to see
it if possible. If it is
in the condition in wh.
he declares it is, it is
a bargain & I am in-
clined to buy it myself.

One word more -
I telegraphed you to
keep your father away
from Albany. because

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I feared that if he
was to sit in Convention
during the debate he &
Donald and his friends
might insult him. I have
studiously kept away
from the Convention

Have today corrected
finally proof of 2nd
Edition of Circular ad-
dressed to Parsons &
stirred up by Ben
Thayer on the "Report
on Organization"

Please show this
to your father, for several
of the matters are of

interest to him. I go
up tomorrow noon.
I am anxious to hear
from your father as
to his whereabouts.

With kindest regards
to Mrs. Cornell &
remain

Heartily yours

And W. W. L.

A. M. Cornell Esq.

P.S. Kelly's letter was
of great use to us.

Feb the 25th 1868
Ezra Cornell
Dr Sir

Will
You have some grade
keifer calves to dispose
of this spring at
fair prices I would
like to get some (from
2. to 20) to raise for
dairying I do not
want them for breeding
purposes only for a milk
dairy I would like them
from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ Durham and
would like them as soon as
I could get them after
being dropped

If you could accommo-
-date me with a few
You will please drop
a line I Oblige
Loy

W. S. Hagadorn
Lawrence
Schuyler county
N.Y.

My cows are to small
framed and would like to get
more frame which I think
would be found in stock of
that kind

Yours Truly

W. S. Hagadorn

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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O. H. PALMER, Secretary.

WILLIAM ORTON, President.

Dated,

Syracuse, NY

To Hon Ezra Cornell

Received at 145 Broadway,

Oct 28 1868.

Purchases require sixteen thousand
Dollars at least. I sail if possible on
the "Eleventh" and certainly by the "Eighteenth"
Two letters sent you yesterday morning
are very important. Telegraph Joseph
Harris Rochester, when to meet you at
Ithaca.

A D White

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answered

Z. G. SIMMONS, PRESIDENT.

H. B. HINSDALE, SECRETARY.

C. C. SHOLES, GEN'L SUPERINTENDENT.

North-Western Telegraph Company,

Kenosha, Feb 28, 1868

Mr. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca, N.Y.

Sir,

Herewith please
find draft of 1st Natl Bank, Kenosha, on Fourth
National Bank, New York, for \$2,769.06
which with Exchange 6.94
will make \$2,776.00

being Amount of Dividend on your Stock in this Company.

The amount has been ready, and awaiting your
requisition, had I known what were your wishes respecting
it. I am now informed by Mr O. S. Wood, that you
desire it should be sent to you at Ithaca.

Please sign enclosed receipt, and return the same
to me.

Very Respectfully
H. B. Hinsdale

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BUY AND SELL
Real Estate on Commission,
Pay Taxes for Non-Residents,
—LOCATE—
Government Lands
With Cash, Scrip or Warrants,
And make out Homestead
and Pre-emption
Papers.
St. Cloud Journal Press

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
OF
LATHROP & KINNEY,

Glenwood, Minn., Feb 28th 1888

Esra Cornell Esq
Ithaca N York

Sir

Yours of the 8th Enclosing
\$350.28 was duly received: we send you
Receipt for Taxes amtg to \$336.05
we have never had a complete list of your
lands therefore we are not sure that we
have paid on all the tracts you own: and
maybe we have paid on some you do
not own we had to take the Tax Rolls
and pay on all that were assessed in your
name: but as the land is held for the
Tax in this state they are not very particular
about the owners names would like to
have you look over the Receipt and let
us know if there are any other tracts you
wish us to pay on if not we will

return the balance due you.

In relation to our town it is located ~~situated~~ within two and a half miles of the geographical centre of the county. The village is situated in a basin which is about one and half miles across and open towards the lake; nearly on a level with the lake, and surrounded by bluffs which are about two hundred feet high. The land adjoining the town is generally rather bluff, which extends for one half to one and a half miles from the town.

The NW 1/4 of Sec 21 - T125R38 is fair prairie, rather rolling, within about fifty rods of White Bear Lake, a few scattering trees on the north line and half a mile from good timber.

White Bear Lake is almost entirely surrounded by with a border of timber and open spaces of prairie descending to the bank.

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REAL ESTATE OFFICE



Glenwood, Minn.,

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The entire ^{country} for two miles back from
the Lake has a gradual descent to its bank
Its length is Ten miles and average breadth
Two miles and affords excellent fishing

There is an organized Company here who
are having a Pleasure Yacht built which
will be ready to launch on White Bear
Lake as soon as the ice disappears

Our village was laid out in the fall
of 1866 and commenced its growth in
the following Spring. At present it contains
two stores. One Hotel: One Blacksmith Shop. One
Shoe Shop: One Tailor Shop: Real Estate Office:
Various Com^y Offices & a Steam Saw mill
which is manufacturing from 3 to 5 m
feet of Lumber per day & a Shingle
machine capable of turning out 15 m Shingles
daily. There are five mail routes

Lattrop & Henry
Feb 28. 1868

~~Passing~~ intersecting at this point—
There are two principal thoroughfares
passing through here one from Dank
Center to Ft. Bradworth which is directly
west from here and the Red River
Trail which runs from the Mississippi to
the Red River of the North Good & Far Companies
in the summer season ~~large~~
trains are almost constantly passing over
these routes

The probabilities are that the population
of our county will be doubled
before next fall by the incoming
emigrants

Respectfully yours
Lattrop & Henry

Canoga February ^{the} 22nd

Mr Cornell Dear Sir

I received your letter when
I came home about a week
ago you said the price was
most to ~~high~~, please state
to me what you have been
paying for lime on delivery
on the lake shore at Elmhurst
I want my lime of the
best quality and sure I
deliver a quantity I can do it
a little cheaper and would do
it a little less than any body
else because I want to get
a lime trade established
in your section of country
let me know about what
time you would want the
first ^{delivered} in case we agree on terms

Letter at
Canoga 1868

and how much you
would want for week or
month

I will expect to
be here from your door
To Erna Cornell
By Milton Hemminghoff
Lime Burner

Jefferson Hill Donald
Mar 2. 68

Albany March 7/68
Ezra Cornell Esq
Dear Sir

Your favor of the 2nd inst is received. The reason the autographs are not in your album is because the books are so mixed by the page boys in passing them around that we concluded not to have it done any more. Where a person mislaid the autographs in we have generally put the names under ourselves.

The gentleman who solicited your order is now very sick and we are not able to get any of the particulars about the book. He had an idea

the Album was delivered
according to order. Enclosed
find a list of the names
of the members which
you will be able to
distinguish as they are
all placed in the Album
in Alphabetical order.

Hoping the ex-
planation will be satisfactory
to all

Very Respectfully
Jeffrey McDonald
519 Broadway

Observatory of
Vassar College
Oct 2 1865
Erie Cornell Ey.
Dear Sir

Will you please
to let me know how far the
Observatory of your College
has progressed - whether
your plans are yet
definite & the instru-
ments ordered, or the
building erected -

Also - have you yet
decided to open the
College to girls - I hope
you will do so -

Yrs respectfully
Maria Mitchell

Miss Emma was well
when I last saw her.

WILLIAM ORTON, PRESIDENT.
H. SIBLEY,
N. GREEN, } VICE-PRES'TS.
B. R. McALPINE, }
O. H. PALMER, SEC'Y & TREAS'R.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
Western Union Telegraph Company,

145 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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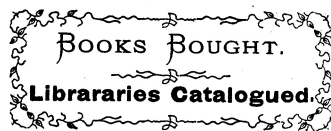
New Orleans
Attica N.Y.

Dear Sir Your letter of the 19th
Feb, with Curtis letter enclosed has turned
up since you left

My answer to your letter to Curtis is
explain him you arranged yours and
include him to transfer upon similar
terms

Yours truly
O. H. Palmer

New York, March 3^d 1868
M Cornell Library



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M. Mar
Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir, I have sent
the "Bande Litray" a couple
of books as per enclosed invoice
I have a strong pull upon
me this week and if you
can conveniently favor me
an old $\$548 \frac{11}{100}$ I shall
feel

Truly
Yours obliged
Joseph Sabrin
J. S. Sabrin

Rose Aok 3rd March.

Dear Sir

Herewith I send you
two headings for blank forms
one for Males and one for females,
from which you can see the
kind of information I require
for the herd book. - You can
attach sheets of paper to the
headings and write the columns
down.

I remain

Yours truly

J. Tanner Davy-

I shall be happy to assist
you in any way in my
power -

Rose Ash, South Molton, Devon,

England

March 3rd, 1868.

Sir,

Having published four volumes of the Devon Herd Book, containing the pedigrees of animals up to the Spring of 1862, in compliance with the wishes of many Gentlemen I intend to publish another forthwith, and enclose blank forms which I will thank you to fill up with the names (alphabetically arranged,) and pedigrees of any animals you may wish to enter, and return the same to me *at the latest by the first of May next,* ~~or~~ *postage paid*
 or I cannot undertake to insert them.

I have suffered great inconvenience from previous delays, and owing to the increased number of Devons, it will be impossible to receive lists when the Book is in course of compilation.

The Editors of the Short Horn and Hereford Herd Books, as well as myself, have found that their sale is confined to those who either purchase, breed, or enter stock, the general public not being purchasers. Therefore to protect myself from loss, as printing is expensive, and much time and care is required in examining and arranging the matter, the *sum of one pound sterling must accompany the list of entries* which each gentleman returns to me, which will include all charges, and entitle him to have a copy of the fifth volume, sent by post to any part of the United Kingdom.

I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant,

J. TANNER DAVY.

P.S. You will greatly oblige me by making the contents of this circular known to any of your friends, who may wish to register their cattle, to whom on application I shall be happy to send blank forms.

Office of the Binghamton Iron Works.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 3rd 1868

Hon E. Cornell
Esq.

Will you please give
us the address of the parties you bought
your Wrought Iron Girders of. Also
please send statement of our acct with
you, aside from the Bank acct,
& oblige

Respectfully Yours
Thos. H. H. H. H.

Baraboo March 4. 1868
Dear Sir.

I rec^d yours some little time since: a gentleman here was speaking about Ag^l. scrip = he said he understood it was quoted at 80 cts. May I enquire if yours can be located in Iowa = and lowest terms for small lots.

I am quite positive I can locate lands that will pay \$3 to \$6 per acre within 5 to 7 years at most. I have had an experience of 17 years in Wisconsin; came to Madison to reside in 1853 = and to the state on a visit in 1851 = and I am certain that the advantages of location = in lands of any kind = is as well known to myself as any one. I know the fluctuations in the West = and

always believed in the rule, to take a good offer.

I am about moving to South Western Iowa = (Ft. Dodge I think) and am intending to have an Abstract of title office = hiring the writing done = and Real Estate: Taxes: &c.: will be my especial business.

Owing the amount of "Scrip" that I understand you do: I am sure it can be located to advantage: or some of it: and if it is any inducement I would locate some = pay future taxes: and only claim a division of profits: in case the gains equalled 10 p. ct. to each: (or over): that is = you should receive 10 p. ct. int. before I had any claim at all. If 20 p. ct. = 10 to each: if 30 then 15 to each and no claim on my part for paying taxes: making out papers or furnishing title to purchaser. The only charge to be = one half my

expenses in locating = and it payable in the Scrip at selling rates or the Cash - I am thoroughly posted on the future prospects of a leading R.R. in Iowa = and hence my assertions in this. Thousands of dollars have been squandered by "locators" who unacquainted with the requirements of a Western farm, have overlooked the advantages of water = fuel = and the "lay of the land" = and its quality. I "farmed it" for ten years in the West, and am a practical judge. Two adjoining sections can be very unequal in value = one worth \$10. the other nothing. A piece of marsh of itself worthless (say a 40) may be the Key to adjoining sections. Wood must be closely watched = but hay meadow, and good land, or running water, cannot be stolen.

Excuse this intrusion = but I believe that when you conclude to do

Wm S. Grubb
Mar 4, 1868

Something in this line; or stand in need of any aid in the matter as suggested; mutual advantage may come of further enquiry.

I can furnish references, of whom I would cheerfully ask more than an answer to a transient business enquiry. I believe Gov^r Fairchild of Wis. to be a conscientious man. Mr Marshall of Marshall & Hsley (Milwaukee) the oldest Bankers in the State; has known me all my life; and he certainly stands at the head of the Bankers of this State for integrity. He is a quaker (& my Uncle). Second Nat. Bank, Chicago. Joseph E. Hussey, Cleveland, Ohio. Curtis Hussey of Pittsburg, Banker. All quakers; but I naturally refer to my own persuasion. Any business entrusted to my care, will receive strict attention; and full justice.

Yours Respectfully William S. Grubb
Box 413, Barabro, Wisconsin.

Mr Cornell

According to your
directions through Judge Boardman
I made the accompanying note
And leave it with Mr Lord for
your endorsement

The note over due was for six
hundred dollars but I have
taken the liberty of making
this for one thousand as we need
the overplus very much - on the
strength of which excuse I hope
you will have no serious objection
to my having done so -

Yours respectfully

Francis O'Connor

O. S. Wojoda Mar 5, 68
Private

Milwaukee Mar 5th 1868

My dear Sir

I recd a telegram from you a few days since inquiring why you had not recd your dividend I was confined to the house with Influenza at the time and it was answered by Mr Robertson

I had sent you previous message to Simmons at Kenosha requesting him to send you div to you soon as possible

He has replied that he would try and send it next day.

My principal object in writing is to explain why you did not get the dividend earlier as it was payable Feb 7th

You are perhaps not aware that
Mr Simmons is Pres & Treasurer
of our Co and he is so overloaded
with Western Union stock that
he is "hard up" constantly.
Unless W.U. advances to
40 or over before the end
July I fear that his difficulty
will become chronic.
This I tell you in confidence
so that you will understand
any want of frankness here-
after. I don't know but
his entanglement in W.U.
may seriously embarrass us here
yet, though I hope that it may
not. We are going to have
opposition again over the most
important routes in the Country
and tariffs will be so much
cut down as to make the
profits small

I think that every day
proves more plainly the folly
of buying out the U.S. Tel Co.
It cost us more than one year
labor to obliterate it in our territory
and we will soon have a more
formidable rival to fight having
accomplished nothing but the
loss of dividends for a year by the
operation. I have not been
well this winter and am now
confined to my room with
a severe cold, neuralgia &c.
I shall try to visit New York
in May, after we move, and
hope to go or return via Atlanta
A.J. appears at last to have
drung into a tight place
I sincerely hope that he will
very soon be disposed of and
that we shall have
hence

We are watching the preliminaries
for opening your University with
much interest and I hope
that your income will be
such as to allow you to do
all that you have ever
desired Love and love
to all

Yours Affly

J Wood

Ann E Cornell

Theresa

My dividend has not been
paid and I have promised
to wait for it till July -
Mother have I rec'd a cent
for salary or expenses since
I came West -

Cornell College

W. Vernon Iowa March 5/68

Mr. Ezra Cornell:

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 19th ult came to hand in due time. I am greatly obliged for the "first general announcement of Cornell University," and reciprocate by sending you the last Annual Catalogue of Cornell College. This Institution was founded about 10 years ago and has been steadily growing in patronage and usefulness. I have been connected with it for only about five years. I believe that it was named after Mr. W. W. Cornell of New York City, and though the college was named without his knowledge he has kindly given it several thousand dollars. Since

Cornell University has been founded,
and has been receiving such Man-
nificent donations from yourself,
I have thought how useful even a
twentieth part of this liberality
would be in this new country,
and how pleasant it would be
if these two sister Institutions could
look to a common Father and
thereby the name of Ezra Cornell
become as well loved as thank-
fully known in the west as in
the east.

As ever yours,
Very Truly

Wm. F. King

Wm. F. King, Nov. 5/68
Cornell College
Ithaca, Iowa

Ogdensburg, N. Y.
March 5th 1868

To whom it may Concern

The undersigned Citizens
of St. Lawrence County, understand-
ing that George Robinson and
A. S. Robinson, of Newby, contem-
plate removing from the County,
and having been well acquainted
with them for years personally
and in business, desire to re-
commend them in their new
home as men, every way worthy
of respect and confidence.

Each is a man of good
business capacity, possessed of
energy and industry, and of strict
integrity.

A. R. Jarrow,
Justice Supreme Court.

O. H. Merriam Cashier
Bank of Ogdensburg & Chapman

W. Jackson Trust
Indians Bank

Daniel W Gillett,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Room 15, No. 19 Nassau Street,

NEW YORK CITY, March 6th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca. N. Y.

Dear Sir. I have received
your note of 2^d inst asking the price
and location of the island in New Jersey.
In reply I enclose a small map
showing vicinity of New York on which
the farm is colored green.

The price of the whole tract
Sullivan &c is \$150.000 - Mr.
Lawton would accept \$125.000 cash.

I think I can convince anyone
by inspection of the value of this
tract of land

Very Truly
Yours &c
Daniel W. Gillett

Blank No. 1.

E. Cornell
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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

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WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't.

Dated

Albany N.Y. March 1868

Received at

Syracuse 5:35 PM

To

Hon A. D. White

*Harris was here
two days well pleased
with what he saw did
not decide definitely what
he would do. Will help
start. Will write you when
he gets home I will be
at Syracuse Monday
evening if I can get there
will telegraph you Monday*

E. Cornell

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Director

13. E. Talbot

Mar 7. 1868

Milson Mar. 9th 1868

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

Your letter and envelope is at hand. I am very thankful for your kind attention to my wishes. please allow me the trouble you once more.

If I understand the circular right my prospects are poor indeed. to make matters plain I will state my case. I shall be about twenty six years old when the University opens. my eyes have been a source of continual trouble to me. by having the erysipelas in them since I was a small child. until about six months ago when they began to get better. they are now good. and by the time the University opens I shall understand arithmetic reading writing and spelling.

it is as well as I can do
is it possible for me to
gain admission to study
and work at only that which
is needed to make a first
class machinist or mech-
anical engineer.

This has been my aim
a long time. and if my eyes
had been good I would have
been ready to have accepted
the first opportunity. and I
believe this to be the greatest
ever offered to such minds

If you will give me
information on these points
you will oblige me much
if I can get in pleasant
about the length of time you
think it will take to get through
I have to work for every dollar
and it will help in my
calculations

Yours Truly

Byron D Lator

Wilson, N. J.

THE **College of the City of New York**
COR. LEXINGTON AV. & 23RD STREET.

New York, March 9th 1868

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of troubling you with some questions concerning the Cornell University, as Mr. Erastus Brooks, to whom I first applied, refers me to you, and suggests that you will perhaps be able to furnish me with a copy of the printed prospectus of the Institution. The points on which I desire special information are, first, whether the professorships of pure or applied Mathematics and of Natural Sciences have yet been filled, and secondly, in case they have not, to whom, and within what time, it will be proper to

make application for appointment
to them.

I am dear sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Alfred G. Compton

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Alfred G. Compton
Dear Sir

St Nicholas Hotel
New York Mich 9. 1868.

My Dear Father,

I received a letter on Saturday from Senator White advising me to make an offer of \$12,000. for the Author Library. I called at Phileas & Co. and told them to say to Mr Author that although I was not officially authorized to make an offer, I thought that an offer from them of \$12,000. would be favorably considered, by the University.

This morning Phileas & Co. tell me that Mr Author offers the Library for \$12,000. if we will pay the brokerage \$360. and for the appraisement \$100. making a total of \$12,360. I am writing to

White by this mail, and I suppose
he will advise an acceptance of
the offer.

Please Telegraph me what
I shall do if anything and if
you advise me to close the
trade say particularly what
terms as to payment. Phil^l
says Mr Arthur made no refer-
ence to terms and they suppose
that the offer embraces the
same terms as the other offer.

What about the funds
for Europe which I telegraphed
you about last week, but which
you did not answer. White
says he wants \$15,000. for Books
and Chemicals abroad, instead
of \$14,000. Will you send me
the other \$1000. or must he get
along with the \$14,000.? White says,
if only 14,000 is sent he will have
to use \$1000 of his own funds.

My impression is that the \$15,000.
had better be placed at his dis-
posal.

Please advise me at once,
Write or telegraph me case
of Mr Horner.

Yours Very Truly

A. D. Cornell

E.C.