Vassar College
Mch 10 1868

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Dear Sir

I am much gratified at the view expressed in your letter, and will to say some things to you, which I must request shall be considered confidential in relation to the "women" and, indeed, to the whole subject. I have no fancy for the agitation on the subject, the bad taste always shocks me. But the reasoning on the subject of women's right, and their claims, seems to me logical, and in time it must prevail. I consider Vassar College the best institution in the world

of the kind; it is not of the right kind. When I was last in Boston I asked Dr. Hill Pres't of Harvard College "How soon will girls enter Harvard College" and he replied "The most conservative member of the Faculty says 'in 20 years'"
(It is my opinion that if you remove the zero from the number of years, you will be nearer the truth).
I also asked Prof. Peirce the Math. Professor
"If a girl knocks at your class room door and asks for admission to your class what will you do?
He replied
"I couldn't turn her away and I wouldn't"

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knew. They would ask what religious views a Prof. held, before they elected him. Can you elect a Professor, without asking that question? I believe that the cause of true religion is hurt every day, by these narrow lines of distinctions, on unimportant points.

Lastly - of the Observatory. I take the liberty of asking you to aim at perfection in the instruments and not at size. Our telescope is 12½ inches Object glass - and a very imperfect glass. A perfect glass of half the size would do better work. The air & climate are not good

I should like that an Institution starting on so broad a foundation as the Cornell, should take the lead in that respect. You perceive, if you lead, you must step quickly, for the world moves.

Rep 4. You President in his speech declares that the Institution is to be free from sectarian bias. Can you keep to that? I have never yet seen in a College, freedom on religious subjects. The College of Ann Arbor is, I suppose the free-est, but even there I suspect, altho' I do not

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except in our latitude for very large instruments. There is a limit to the increase of telescopes which nature has set up, and unless glasses or climates improve, it is of no use to expect to gain much by mere size.

I feel that I should apologize to you for so long a letter. I have written in the hope of doing my small bit of good to a great undertaking; as I have no girl to be educated and no friend wanting a position you must give me credit for wholly disinterested motives. May you be prosper

at every step in the long path on which you have entered - Yr

Maria Mitchell.

Best regards to Mrs Cornell

Malley March 10th 1868

Ezra Cornell

Sir

Whom Solicited subscriptions of stock & your business & from our friends at Ogdensburgh & have not yet got any definite promises

The Northern Transportation Co running a line of Propellers from Chicago & Ogdensburgh are taking subscriptions for an additional half Million of Stock & Hinton ten additional Propellers in the line and every Ogdensburgh Capitalist has been called upon to subscribe all their Share means & their Stock so that all we can now offer for a certainty is our own subscriptions for Ten thousand Dollars

I enclose certificate from Judge James also the Cashier and President of the two Ogdensburgh Banks

We have heard a rumor Blockade between here and here for more than a week and do not know when the Cars get through to you if anything has further developed that will lead to an organization of the Company this Spring I could be pleased to hear from you

If the presence of either or both is desired in May after formation of the Company we could be on hand at short notice

As I have before intimated it may take me three months to close my business after making a permanent

but as my brother retired from active business two or three years ago he could be ready to go at short notice

Very Truly Yours
A J Robinson

Rudolph March 10 1887

Mr Elconell

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it & then I can report to you what
it is worth. There is a demand for
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Fall River, Mar. 11th 1868,

Dear Cousin

I have just returned from a call upon the Little Old Lady. Phebe Babcock. Her faculties seem good for a woman of 83, but "it is so many years since she has thought of the people in question she has forgotten." Could she only see Sister Lizzie, they together could tell much more about those old folks". I think we must try to see her Sister Lizzie some day, She lives near New. Bedford, is nine years younger than Phebe. Aunt Phebe - I will call the Old Lady - does not seem to know anything of Israel and Hannah Cornell, says her Great Grand Father Israel Married Susanna Baker, She is quite sure Amos who married Elve

Chace was the son of Israel and Susanna Cornell. She remembers her Uncle or Father her Great Uncle William Cornell whose wife was Else, She thinks her Aunt Else's Maiden name was Grinnell. They moved into the Western part of Mass. and she does not know whether or not they had a daughter Betsey.

She remembers a William Cornell who married Jemima Mathers, had a daughter Abby. She daughter Abby married a Baker. She does not remember anything of a son Stephen. She thinks this William above whose wife was Jemima was the son of Amos and Elva.

She cannot tell anything definite of Stephen and Rebecca Cornell who had James and Abagail. "Could she only talk with Lizzie they together would remember more." I hope we shall be able to see the two sisters together. Ask all the questions they please.

and what he can, he shall be happy to do for them. Herbert is quite sick with Bilious Fever. The children have just recovered from Canker Rash, the remainder of us in usual health. With love to all I am

Affectionately Thy Cousin

Mary W. Powell,

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New-York Tribune.

New York, March 11, 1868.

Friend Cornell,

Osborne and Sinclair go to Washington tomorrow or the next day to look after The Patent office works. Osborne has had two or three letters from parties in Washington lately which, from their tone and anxiety, lead us to suppose that we need only to go on and explain what we can do for the Government to insure us the work. Greeley is home and is going to Washington next week. Osborne will stay a week at Washington if necessary — to make everything plain to the parties there. Now why can't you go to Washington at once, and assist Osborne in getting hold of the right men, and also attend to your own

affairs? Johnson will be impeached, or he will show the white feather and resign, is conceded by the Democrats. The New-Hampshire election is a squelcher.

We are palpably feeling the effects ~~of~~ from our advertising and City office. I mean by our sending round our circulars and having an office where people can call and ask questions about work. There is hardly a day that we do not have a half dozen callers, and one or two small jobs. Of course we are not paying expenses, but I believe in a few weeks we shall. There is one note of $431.00 due today, and it is met by Greeley's putting his hand in his pocket and lending us a $1000. "Bully for him." He has written some letters for Osborne to people in Washington.

Now do come down here and go on to Washington. I want you to come to my house and stay with me from Saturday night until Monday, when you should go to Washington. Our next note, I think, falls due on the 26th inst, and is for $3.000. We must put the thing through this crisis, for I feel confident all will come out right. The thing can pay, and we must make it pay, and not allow others to come in and reap the harvest that we have labored so long and hard for.

Yours, as ever,
Thomas N. Rooker.

Ask Mrs. Cornell to come with you and stay at my house until you come back from Washington.

Hempstead, March 11, 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

My dear Sir;

I have not been able to see James G. Cornell, since my last. I do not think he can give the information desired. I have tried him, but he knows really nothing of the family beyond his father.

By the deeds granting to James Cornell certain lands, consideration "natural affection". I find that his father is "Richard Cornell of Success, in the town of Flushing"

James G. Cornell's address is Mineola, Queens. Co.

I have you written to Isaac Hodge, Brooklyn or Hamilton Hodge, Buffalo. They are descendants of the family of Mary and Sarah

John Harvard

March 11. 1768

Cornell. alluded to in my last.
I sent word to Isaac Sayre but
he is a very old man, and
perhaps is undisposed to write.
Col. Johnson's reasons explains
why no response has come from
Albany to my Manual and
Plans for State Seal, and why
our transactions are not sent.

Yours truly with truth

John Harvard

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Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Yours of the 9th is just received & think I may get some subscribers to the stock of your Lumber Co. there are several about Ovid who are desirous of going into the lumber business at Saginaw this I think is a much better chance as there is several chances & ways for your Co to make money particularly in the incrias of the value of farming lands which at Saginaw is not so. I will come to Ithaca & see you as soon as you get home. if you will let me know when

I will find you at
Ithaca

Your most obt
E. S. Bandelier

London Ontario
March 13th 1868

Ezra Cornell Esqr.

Sir Not having the plea-sure of your aquaintance I make pee to write to you to enquire if you have a Short Horn yearling Ball for sale, or of any other age younger or older, please write and state your price in Gold. Silver. or Green-backs. of a few of your Bulls; I would prefer a roan. red roan. or red colour. give the names of Sire and Dam of those you have for sale

Respectfully yours.
George Robson
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To Faculty of State University New York.
(Ezra Cornell Founder)
at Ithica. N.Y.

Dear Sirs.

You will please send me a Catalogue of the laws and regulations of your school. Having been advised by a prominent person to attend take this method of finding out its particular advantage if any.

Very Respectfully Yours
P. C. Barnes.
Lock Box 23.

Greenville Dark Co Ohio March 4th 1868

To Mrs Narcissa Peters

Dear Cousin

It has been many years since I have had the pleasure of seeing you, or even of hearing from you, and perhaps you may have forgotten almost that there is such a person in existence as myself, but I assure you, that notwithstanding our long separation, you have at all times been affectionately remembered, and frequently spoken of in my family circle,— Since last we met we both no doubt have experienced many changes in life, and many of those friends, who formed our circle have passed away, leaving the remembrance of their many virtues as a living Monument, to be cherished by us till we are called to join them, Where the sorrows of parting are never known. — I was married second time in 1858. to a young lady of Cincinnatti. We have one little daughter named Kate aged 8 years. A third cousin of ours / Ezra Cornell of N.Y. / is writing a history of the Cornell family, and wishes me to aid him all in my power, in obtaining information concerning my Grandfather Gideon Cornell, and his decendants, to the present time, What I ask of you is to be kind enough to send me, the dates of your

Mothers marriage Birth & Death, also the same dates relative to Yourself, your brothers & sisters. please be particular, and omit none of the dates, as far as you can possibly obtain them. It may prove a matter of some importance to us. — There is a rumour afloat that there has been a legacy left in England to the Cornells of New York and Connecticut supposed to amount to Sixty Million. of dollars. if this be true these records it will be necessary for us to have.

Write me at your earliest convenience and you will hear from me again,

A. W. Cornell.

Johnstown O March 7th 1868

Cousin Emma

You will no doubt be surprised at receiving a letter from me after so long a silence. The last time I saw you. was at our house. with Cousin Nancy Carpenter, she is now living in N.Y. and we live near Johnstown. We see Edwins folks. every few days. but I will now change the subject. and say that Harvey and Ezra Cornell a cousin of ours living in New York. have writen to brother Edwin Concerning a legacy. that is supposed to belong to us. amounting to some Sixty or Seventy Millions dollars.—The money lies in the bank at England. was billed to the third Generation of the Cornells for the reason that Stephen Cornell had an only Daughter that married against his will. now Ezra Cornell. has writen to Edwin wishing him to give all the information possible concerning our family. and those connected with us. It will be necessary for you to give the date of your Marriage and also your age. I should like to know how many Children you have and all their names. Please tell me if Mr Peters is living in Dayton. and if your Aunt is any better. As I have an opportunity of sending this to the P.O. right away I will close. hoping to hear from you soon

From your Cousin

Mina Cornell

Mr. Ezra Cornell,

requests the pleasure of

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Company on the Evening of

_____ *8 o'clock.*

28 Eagle St.

Corner State.

Washington Mar 15. 1868

My Dear Mary Ann

I left N.Y. at 7½ P.M. Friday eve. by the "Camden & Amboy" and reached the Capital at 6 A.M. Saturday. I think about half an hour behind time.

I was fortunate in getting a good section in Sleeping Car for the trifle of $4. fare $8.20 making a sum total of $12.20. I was wholly unconscious of passing through Phila., but was awake when we passed through Baltimore, and again when we passed the "Rebel House" though a map had intervened = Washington was draped in a London fog when I reached her and for two hours after my arrival I stopped at the U.S. Hotel which is so-so and certainly less repulsive than Willards was the last time we were there. The Member from our district, Hon Mr L. Lincoln is stopping here with his lady. I off coat and went direct to work, under the full cognisance that I have much to do & very little time to do it in = I have already got the foundation laid for a large amount of business for Photo Lithography, if we can do the work as well and cheaper than by old processes. I expect Osborn here Monday morning to aid me in determining that question, and deciding how far we can safely promise=

I have also launched a move to remove various restrictions from our college Land Scrip Entries, and to get certain importations for the Cornell University free of duty, and to get a waggon road provided for from Brunette Falls to Lake Superior to be paid for by a grant of public Lands along the route = The Senate was not in session yesterday. I saw Senator Conkling of our State Pomeroy of Kansas & Anthony of R.I. who happened to be at the Capitol - Have not seen Morgan yet - Shall probably see him Monday, but shant waste much time in doing so -

I judge by what I see with my eyes & ears, that "Andy" was thoroughly alarmed as to his situation when he got the reports of the first days proceedings of the Impeachment Court, Previously he regarded himself safe from conviction. He has until the 28th March to put in his plea. He may send in his resignation as President of the U. S. about the 24th or 25th, thus defeating impeachment or arresting the trial before judgment which loads him down with disabilities which will prevent his Eligability for holding office in the future = If he should thus resign, the Democrats can take him up as their Candidate, and run him as the great Martyr =

Andrew Johnson is a bad man, and the American people know it, and they cannot be cheated into Electing him again if they once fairly get rid of him = We have a bright sun shine now at 12 M. following a foggy morning =

I enclose you a few clippings from my Sunday morning paper, about all the value they contain. As you and Mary were guests at the Moon's reception by Venus & Jupiter, the Scrap of Poetry will be readable to you, and the turning down of Card Corner, will enable you to explain it meaning where again I inquire about it = The Fire-department Saving is an encouraging exhibit, and the first Globe a preservable scrap of history = I have Monday eve for N.Y. to see White & Lady off for England =

Yours Affectionately

Ezra Cornell

Mary. Ann =

Richford March 15th 1868

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

not hearing heard from you
I write again urging upon
you the necessity of sending
deal of pay for lumber others in
your place are crowding me
and I trying to put them
off untill I can get it from you
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Respectfully Yours

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Hon E Conel
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over

I intend to be in New York about Thursday or Friday 26 or 27th instant Could I Conveniently see you there - at that time if not when Can I meet you there - Please write me fully just what you want to do - I believe You will give me - the preference over other dealers I ask no more and think I can afford better terms than any other dealer - of Course no one can do impossibilities

Yours with Respect &c &c

G F Lewis

G. F. Lewis
May 17, 1868

Ann Arbor
March 17, 1868

Pres. Cornell

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E Connell Esqr

Dear Sir

Being once slightly acquainted with You, some Years since, & when You Son was in the Mors Telegraph Co office here, and I was a Stockholder I now take the liberty of asking some favors by the way of information in regard to to the Western Union Telegraph Co. I unfortunately became interested in some stock at a much higher price than it is now. and would be glad to get out with as little loss as possible or keep it for dividends if it is to pay them

Is the Co well. or badly. honestly. or dishonestly managed will the Stock come up again. will they pay dividends again if so when. Is it a good investment at present price Any information You will give me will be thankfully rec'd. and kept a secret if You desire it An early answer will be appreciated

By Your Obt Servt

C Stanton

Copy.

Brattleboro, Vt., Mch. 19. 1868.

Hon. Andrew D. White,

Dear Sir: — I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of the 2d inst., informing me of my election to the Non-Resident Professorship of Agriculture in Cornell University, and inviting me to accept the position.

Your letter arrived here during my absence from home; and could not certainly reach me till several days thereafter, which in part accounts for my delay in replying to it. But another cause of delay has been that I have felt at a loss how to reply. My election to this Professorship took me wholly by surprise, as no one had ever given me the slightest intimation that such a thing was thought of; and my first knowledge of it was derived from a paragraph in the newspapers, giving a brief account of the doings of your Trustees at their recent meeting. A little time, therefore, has been necessary, and is still necessary, for me to be able to decide upon the acceptance of the service to which you invite me.

Will you please to inform me at what seasons of the year the Sectures you ask of me would need to be delivered, and how many of them in

succession, or how long I should need to remain at the University at one time? About how much compensation would be allowed for the service, and would expenses be included, or not? Pardon me for troubling you with these questions. I have to consider them in making up my decision, as I have other occupations and interests which must be taken into the account.

I heartily approve the noble purposes of Cornell University, and have high expectations that great good will result therefrom, and would be glad to contribute personally to the success of the institution, if I am capable of so doing, and can arrange my own matters so as to find the time to render service.

By far too many of our young men forsake the farm for other pursuits, hoping thereby to accumulate wealth or acquire honors more rapidly and easily. Is it not possible to make Agriculture seem once more to be - what it surely is - an "honorable", as well as honest, manly, ennobling pursuit - eminently worthy of cultivation by the young men of a nation like this, in a time like this? I trust that Cornell University will be able to prove that this is possible. But it is a comparatively new and difficult field, requiring careful thought and sound judgment in order to cultivate it in a practically working way. Success in this important work, will indeed be a great and crowning achievement. I cannot find words to express my convictions of its importance. Very Respectfully,

Your obt. servt., Fred'k Holbrook

Brattleboro', Vt., Mch. 24. 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

My dear Sir:

With this I send you a copy, substantially, of my reply to the letter of Hon. And. D. White, Pres^t. of Cornell University, notifying me of my appointment as Non-Resident Prof. of Agriculture in the University. I do this at the request of Hon. J. Stanton Gould, from whom I received a note yesterday, stating that he met Pres^t. White the day before in New York city, who was on his way to Europe, and expressed regret that he had not received a reply from me before he left. He also stated to Mr. Gould that he had written me two letters. But I have never rec^d. but one of them. The first he said was a formal, official announcement of my appointment, and the other an unofficial and private one.

I do not know that I can, at present, say any thing more than is contained in the letter to Pres^t. White, a copy of which, in substance, I now send to you. Can you reply to the questions therein asked? But in any event, permit me now Sir, as an American citizen, and a lover of good education, and of all that promotes improvement in the Art of Arts, Agriculture, to return you my own profound thanks for your thoughtful munificence in establishing

Cornell University. It is a noble, and cannot fail of being an eminently useful enterprise. Indeed, I sincerely think that its practical usefulness cannot be estimated, because of the magnitude of the good influences which will result from it.

Sincerely, Your friend & servant,
Fred'k Holbrook

Hon. Andrew D. White
Mar. 24, 1868

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Hon E. Cornell

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to Senator White and 10
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the Senate & Ass. which took
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we had an order for
4000 Copies from
Senator White to be
sent to him & 400 sent
to Mr Trumbull which
made 4000 Dilivered,
on the 12th of this month
we received an order
from Mr White for
200 Copies, We send
him the balance of

the 5 Bbl, and have
printed 1500 more
which will be ready
to deliver on Saturday
of this week.
Enclosed is an
order and this morning
shall we fill it!

Yours &c
J. D. Parsons Jr.

Mess!
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To Fine Finish Secty Bonn
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Bal to White

Washington

March 20th 1866

Mr Connell

will you be surprised to receive a letter with my signature? but by way of Introduction—I am the Daughter of Mary Connell & Niece of Paul John & Elijah Connell all Dec'd my Parents died when I was quite young leaving me penniless. I have sence that time lived with—my Uncles Paul & John—Connell and sence my Uncles death I have lived with my Cousins Paul J & J. W Connell Uncle John at his death gave me a few Hundred Dollars which I invested in a House Lease in Washington and which I rented out up to the War—when the Federals Garrisoned our Town they took that House for some of their Soldiers to quarter

is and so abbused it that it has taken all that I could get for it to have it repaired and it is still in a bad condition and of course that has left me quite dependiand thou my Cousins has supplied my wants very kindley up to the present when it has ben the will of the allwise Being to Afflict and take from us our much loved Paul and all the last part of the Winter and the Spring John has ben unable to gain imployment and now he is sick and has ben for some lenght of time so if he had imployment he is not able to do any thing but he thinks that he can gain Imployment in Plymouth as soon as his helth will permit. His Mouther is one very feeble helth as all old people of her age are liable to be I think her age is 73 years and now my Friend will it be to much for me to ask you to loan me one or two hundred Dollars?

I do not ask you to give it for that is more than I do expect but to loan it, I could not be able to pay you this year but I will endeavor to next year if it is in your power and you can do so you will confer a lasting favor on one that feels herself all most alone on earth—

My Aunt and John sends Love to you and Family

Very Respectfully
Susan P. A. Fagan

Mr. G Gorwell



State of New York

Department of Public Instruction,

SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE.

Albany, March 20th 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.
Ithaca. N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I am ready to have my general circular to trustees published and circulated. I have, all along, intended to print and send out with it the circular of the trustees of the Cornell University, but upon an examination of the law, I find that I have not the authority to pay for the printing of this circular. I really think that these circulars in pamphlet form would do more to establish the university in the hearts of the people, than any other agency which is not more expensive; and I write to say that if the Institution will pay for the printing of its own circular, I will attach copies of it to mine and send them together to all of the school districts.

Twelve thousand copies will be needed. I must know about this without delay. Printing must commence on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week or not at all.

Please answer by telegram, that I may know what to do.

Your Obt. Servt.
V. M. Rice.
Supt. of Public Instruction.

Kellogg Iowa
Mar 21st 1868

Dear Uncle

I suppose that you are aware that I have commence the study of Medicine

One of the Physicians that I am studing under is about to start on a new location. There is to be a new town started on the Rail Road west of Des Moines this Spring and he thinks of commencing operations then. He is desirous of having some one accompany him who would start a small Drug store. As I have had some experience in the Drug line, he has been trying to persuade me to raise the funds, and start a store and study under

him at the same time. If I should go, he has promised to use his influence in my favor, and send all prescriptions written by him to me to be filled. He thinks that three hundred dollars would be sufficient to start with and fill up as fast as goods were sold. Now in order to do this I would have to borrow funds, and I know of no other place to raise it than from you.

The way that I am now situated I am at a continual outlay without any income only what I receive from friends, and make by teaching and work. In teaching I have to spend all my time to school matters and in work I find but little time and that at night to study.

I would like to push through as fast as possible. And I see no better way and still pursue my studies, and make a little besides, than to follow the plan proposed, providing I could raise the means. He says that in case I should go East a year from next fall to take lecture, he will either superintend the stone for me or will help me to sell

Omega in the west pay over 50 per cent, so you see that there is something made at it. If I should receive the money I do not know when I could return it. but would do so as soon as possible Please write as soon as possible and let me know what you think of the plan

Your obt Nephew
Thomas Chase

To Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Thos Chace
Mar 21, 68

P.S. Please direct

to Kellogg

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Thomas Chace

Z. G. SIMMONS, President.
H. B. HINSDALE, Sec'y.

North-Western Telegraph Company,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Kenosha, Wis., March 21, 1868.

E. Cornell Esq

Dr Sir

Herewith please find Statement of Earnings for January Feby. These Statements will be forwarded monthly hereafter, at your request. They embrace the items of the business of the Offices on our lines, but do not include Construction & Repair accounts — nor do they include Cost of Supplies, nor General Expenses, such as Salaries of General Officers, U.S. Rev. Tax, &c &c.

Respectfully
H. B. Hinsdale
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Mr Simmons & Mr Wood are now in New York.

Dansville Livc Co N.Y. March
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Hon: Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir;

I have just rec'd your pamphlet in relation to your University, and am unable to find language to express my gratitude for the noble work you have done for your Country — for the age & the unfathomable future. How utterly insignificant are the aspiring politicians of the day and the greedy money seekers of the day on the side of such a noble one! I am fearful you will never be appreciated truly in this world, but the Great and good God who rules the Universe must and will reward you in the never ending glories of the unfolding future.
Oh! that I had the ability to do as much for my Country & my kind, but I am a poor attorney with small means, and three small boys to educate & if it takes all I have in the world they must go through your University, For years I have felt the necessity of just such an institution and years ago concluded that I would have to send my boys to a foreign State to get such an Education, but now I can see my way clear the only fear I have, am, that in Sept you will find thousands of candidates & so great will be the rush that it will be an utter impossibility to take them. My oldest boy is now 13 so that I shall have about 4 years to prepare the two oldest. I desire that you may send your pamphlet to two of my brothers who have boys to educate viz: Seneca Jr Don Centre Rutland Rutland Co Vermont, Doct Joseph P Dow Wellsdale Pa Clearfield Co Pa so that they may get their boys ready for your University. If I can do any thing for you in any way to assist you in your noble work let me know. For many years I have been collecting curious geological specimens which I have carefully preserved and some of them may be of some value, among them is a stone on which characters seem to have been carved to perpetuate some event or history by some race lost now to the world, I can see no other purpose in it. Some specimens of pottery dug out of mounds, over which old oaks had grown up and stood for centuries, You will probably want some stock

On the farm. Two years ago I went to Canada and obtained some very large long wooled sheep, and crossed with our sheep, and the cross makes a most splendid sheep weighing about 300 lbs. 10 lb fleece six inches long & the best wool I ever saw. Any thing I have, and which you may want and by which I can pay for the tuition of my boys I should be glad to let you have, or if I can render you any other service let me know.

Very Respectfully
R. L. Dorr

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Hon E Carnell

Dear Sir

yours of yesterday is just received, Mr Medick & some others of bird who I thought would take an intrest in your Co. have just gone to Saginaw, Mich, I could not give them any directions how to get to your Mill & town site. nor any of the particulars, & in fact I could only tell them of your plan & show them your Prospectus. Mr Medick has made Considerable money in the lumber business & is now looking for some place to locate again, I told them I would Come to Saginaw the last of this week, when I saw them I expected to

Come to your place Saturday last, but the boats not coming disappointed me. I have promised to do a piece of engineering for a man here who is going to build a Mill Dam & must do it tomorrow, or I would come & see you before I go to Saginaw; if I can I will try & come that way. I would send your prospectus to you did I not think I might show it to some one who might be of service to you.

Your most obediant servant
E G Van Leer