212. 5th Ave. New York
March 24. 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Dear Sir

I have received a letter of which the following is a copy from Mr. John Sabin in which he claims brokerage on the sale of Dr. Anthon's Library

(Copy)

No 84. Nassau St.
March 20. 1868

Dr. Sir

When I called to see you in reference to the late Dr. Anthon's library you authorized me to offer it to the Cornell University. I accordingly by the next mail wrote to the President Elect of that institution concerning it and have written once or twice since about it. I find they have purchased it Mr. Cornell himself being my authority

I therefore beg to call your attention to the fact that you proposed to pay me a commission if I procured you a customer.

Very respectfully

Prof Anthon. J. Sabin

To this letter I have returned the following reply

(Copy)

March 25. 1867
212. 5th Av.

Mr. J. Sabin
Sir

I am in receipt of your favor claiming broker age on the sale of the late Dr. Anthons library — The sale was effected by other parties and their sale not accepted by the parties representing the University I do not find any just claim or

your part to a commission —

Yours Obt. Servt
Geo. C. Anthon

As Mr Sabin claims brokerage on the ground of his having brought the library to the notice of Cornell University, will you do me the favor to look among your papers and to ask the Curators to look among the papers & records of the University for a letter ~~addressed~~ (of which I have a copy) dated Sept. 25. 1867 addressed "to the trustees of the Cornell University" in which I offer the library to them. It may be that the minutes of the meeting of the trustees will show the receipt of the letter.

My acquaintance with Mr. Sabin began some three months after my letter to

Geo C Anthon
24 Mar 68

the trustees and amounts
to this - that I took him to
the library and asked him
to give me an estimate of
the Expense of making a Catal-
logue - Since that time I
have neither seen him nor
heard from him and con-
sider his claim preposterous

Please inform me
whether he was the means
of your entering into negotia-
-tions with me

Yours
Your obt. Servant
Geo. C. Anthon

Johnstown March 24th 1868

Dear Cousin

I embrace this my earliest opportunity of answering your kind letter which was received In the first place I will say that we are all well, Mr Hisey is busy making sugar, You wish to know how many Celia has. She has two boys Abner and Edwin, — Helen has bought her a farm she expects to move next month, it is in sight of Edwins. — I will now change the subject and say that I suppose Mrs Spellman dont know the difference between a dower right & legacy. We are informed that Stephen Cornell had an only daughter that married against his will and in order that she should not inherit his property he willed it to the third generation Stephen was your grandmothers Great Grandfather Your Aunt Sis's will be equally interested, and as your Mother is dead you will be entitled to her share, Edwin has already sent on fathers and Mothers Marriage birth and death, also our births names and ages, as Ezra Cornell requested. Ezra sent his Photograph to Edwin, he is a fine looking man and must be Charitable or he would not have given one million dollars to one Agricultural society. — Helen says you must tell your Aunt that she wrote to her the same time I wrote to you, and sent the letter to Dayton, You asked me if I thought there

there was money a coming to us. Indeed I think there is for it is not likely that Ezra Cornell would be so anxious to enquire out the relatives and desire all the information possible according to the laws of England It is necessary for you to give Mr Baines fathers name ~~and~~ in full. his Mothers name before married and your husbands name and occupation. Your fathers name and where he died. Your Mothers name and where she died. and your childrens births name age and death. also your Marriage and age which I came very near forgeting to mention in this letter Now Cousin Emma we wish you to send your Record on to Ezra Cornell Ithaca N. Y. but not to Art. Your Aunt Sis's will have to make her record out in the same form as yours. In regard to Nancy Carpenter, she married a man by the name of Hurd. She lost one little girl nearly two years old. she has another but I dont know its name. for I have not seen her lately. I will now bring my lines to a close by wishing you to remember me as ever your Cousin and well wisher

Mina Cornell

Tioga, Tioga Co. Penn
March 25/68

Francis M. Finch Esq.

Dear Sir,

Has the Cornell University any white pine timbered lands for sale, either in Michigan or Wisconsin? If so, would like to know by return mail, if they will sell from one to five thousand acres, with the price per acre, and terms sold on - Also if there are parties near these lands, who are authorized to show them -

Yours &c

J. D. McEwing

E. D. Wood, Prest.
Utica, N.Y.

Edw.d P. Hampson, Vice Prest.
of New Orleans, La.
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Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca.

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 20th is at hand & please accept our thanks for your courtesy.

We at present have no second hand engines & rarely have any. Should we at a future time have one we will not fail to advise you.

We send you our circular descriptive of our engines & would be pleased to furnish you a new one should you require it

Yrs Resp.
Wood & Mann
per Geo
James F. Mann
Treas

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Coopersville March 26

Hon E Cornell

I have this day shiped by Express a small Keg of maple Sirup to your address ~~for~~ which you will please accept as a token of respect I hope it will not ~~yet~~ become rank by the shaking it get in making the journey

Yours very respectfully
Robt. McBarnard,

PS that south down Ram you sent me wintered very nice the books splendid

R. McB

Alexandria Ohio March 26. 1868

Dear Cousin

I recevd your letter in due time and you expressed a desire to know for what purpose I have required those of you. My letters have been hasty business letters to you. I have not had time to explain to you any business letter. As all information was wanted immediately I will now explain to you about this legacy, —— A distant relative of our Grandfathers by the name of Stephen Cornell married a noblemans daughter, and he died without heirs leaving his property amounting £60.000.000 Sterling comprising a city in England by the name of Leeds that being willed to the Cornell family down to the third generation. Your Mother and my Father heirs of the third generation are entitled their share of this property, the Cornells familys are now making an effort to lay in their claims. there has to be a correct record of each family printed, and my Brother A.W. & Ezra Cornell of N.Y. are making out their records, and they have thrown the task upon me to get all the phases and births Marriages & deaths of my father brothers and Sisters. My Father being the oldest of the family they thought I would know more about it. so I am endeavoring to gather all the information to assist them in procuring their right.—There has been three meetings held in N.Y. and things seem to take a favorable course.

English laws are so different from ours it takes a long process to secure the rightful property. I am in hopes that our record be made out correctly and bring us our just dues. If you have any record or papers belonging to your Grandfather that you think would be of any account, will you please forward and they will be returned after being inspected, and if you can think of any historical account of your Grandfather that you think would please send me for there is to be a history writen of the Cornell family, which will be very interesting if every one will contribute.

I do not flatter myself at the idea of a fortune but am in hopes we will get something.

Do you know anything of Aunt Charlott Steward birth marriage and death! — I am expecting news from my Brother every day, and if I have any special news I will forward, and if you have any more questions, or desire any information at all, please write and I will answer with pleasure. If you wish your Mothers family name to be in this history you can put down the dates of births marriages & deaths of you and your brothers & Sisters and send it A. W. Cornell Greenville Ohio

Naomi Spelman

Syracuse March 26th. 1868.

Honble Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir.

I have in my possession an old and curious book, which I wish to present to the Library of your University, if you have not already a copy of it.

It is in the Dutch Language by Georgius E. Rumphius, entitled D'Amboinsche's Chamber of Curiosities or a description of all classes and varieties of ~~Shells~~ Scale Fishes; and the principal shells, including the Horn Shells. likewise of Minerals, Petrifactions and so forth.

It is a Folio Volume of more than 400 Pages, with over 200 excellent line Engravings, in good, and once elegant binding.

I write now to inform you of

my intention, that in the purchases you are making for your Library you may not buy this.

A few years ago, a copy of the same cost the Librarian of Harvard College twelve dollars.

Very respectfully Yours
Samℓ J. May

by his friend
G.W.

Samℓ J. May
to Mr. Lee

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22 William Street,

New York, 26th March 1868.

Dear Sir,

If in the market for Rails, we can offer you some of our best English make at 56 per yard & 51 gold each per ton; and will attend to shipment as you may direct. (They are "Erie" pattern)

We have some 60 lb Rails to arrive — and shall be glad to hear from you if ready to contract. — We can furnish any usual pattern or weight.

Yours Tl

Heyerdahl, Kettell & Co.

The Hon: Ezra Cornell
Ithaca.

1000 or 2000 tons if needed
when your reply is received.

New York 1/2 Fulton St. March 26th 1868.

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca. Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find Custom House blanks necessary for withdrawal from warehouse of the Case of Books per City of London - also the B/L. Please fill up one of the blanks have it sworn before a Notary Public in official capacity as officer of the Institution - attache to bill of lading & if the Notary uses a press stamp for seal - stamp through both papers as attached. The remainder of papers keep for future receipts. As soon as we get these we will forward the Case. - By direction of Mr Cohoes L. addressed a letter to Mr Schuyler Jr. of the University which please open if he is absent from Ithaca - The commission & appraisement for sale of the Author Library is now past due as per agreement given under your guarantee - We would feel obliged if you would remit us a check at your first opportunity as we have need of available funds -

Yours Truly
Geo P. Rhodes & Co

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Detroit, March 27 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Have you any College scrip now to sell I do on what terms when we come together with you last fall your figures were so high we could not reach them

Yours truly

David Preston

Ithaca N.Y. Mar 27. 68

Dear Sir

Please inform me if there is any unpaid taxes assessed against my for land, in your County, and if there is - Please send me a statement thereof -

Yours Respectfully

Ezra Cornell

Lincoln Co Minn June 7th

Mr Cornell

Sir

There is not any Taxes assessed in this County yet. It is not organized. But it will be this summer

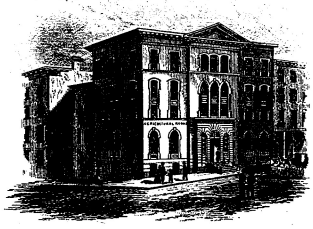
Yours &c

C. H. Stinchfield

Greenleaf Minn

Please advise by telegram of your decision

STATE OF NEW YORK.



Agricultural Rooms,

Albany March 28 1868.

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Under Mr Johnsons direction I write to see if you would come to Albany the first of the coming week. There is a necessity for your presence. There are matters of a Legislative character which you can more readily secure and adjust than any other person. Mr J. is quite desirous if possible that you come. There are also matters connected with our Hall which need your attention and it is hoped that you can spare the time & come

I am most obdt

Yours

D. Earls

P.S.

I send a copy

Dr Watkins Albany

Elmira March 30. 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

This will introduce to you my brother Orrin Robinson who is the agent of the Life Ins. Co. for examining lands — I should have been very happy to have accompanied him on this trip to your place, but my engagements would not admit of it — With kind regards to Mrs. Cornell I remain

Yours very truly

L. Robinson

AN PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO. N.Y. (OSBORNE'S PROCESS.)

New-York Tribune.

New York, March 30, 1868.

Friend Cornell,

Osborne tells me that he has written you and told you something about his work and success in Washington.

I told you when you went away that if I thought you could be of service here I would write for you to come. I think, now, that you should come at once. First, to hear Osborne tell all he has learned at Washington and see the stuff he has brought to experiment with in competition, and to make our plans perfect for operation in that direction. Second, to devise a way to raise the money we must ~~raise~~ have at once to meet our notes. On Saturday I borrowed $400.00 to pay a note falling

due on that day. On April 6 we have to pay a note for $3,000. Besides these sums we need and must have funds to pay salaries and buy stock while earning money. I find we have underway, and to commence, orders for work amounting to some $6,000.00, and I find that much of this work has been on hand some time, and for some cause not got out. Our difficulty seems to me to be the want of "push." Now we should, as a Board of Trustees, come together and investigate, thoroughly, into the causes of our nonsuccess. It is not, wholly, attributable to want of work. It is partly, perhaps, largely to the want of labor organization. The factory does not keep up with the orders, for some reason. We are getting more work than we turn out, and consequently it is not lack of work. Now we must find out why this is so, and remedy the evil, in some way. Therefore I want you to come at once, without fail. We have "a bird which can sing, but won't," and we "must make it sing."

Bring Mrs. Cornell with you. Bring her to my house and you two stay with me for the time you can spare to be here and fix up this business. Please don't put off nor delay coming.

I met Mr. Smith this morning, and he told me that he had your seal finished. I asked for a proof to send you, and here you have it.

We must make Photo-Lithography a success, or be

Thos. N. Rooker
Mar 30. 68

disgraced for not putting it on a paying basis, when we know it can be put there. I tell you that there is something wrong at the factory, as often occurs at the roots of a tree. We must grub it away, and then we will have blossoms and fruit. So come along with your ax.

Take my kindest wishes to your wife and family, and be assured that I am your friend,

Thomas N. Rooker.

Did you get the proofs of White's article I sent by express to you?

New York. March 30th/68

Sir

Will you please forward to my address a "Circular" or "Catalogue" of the "Cornell University" governing the admission of applicants in respect to qualifications &c oblige

Yours Respt
E. S. Troughton
care R. M. Stratton
149 Broadway

The "Cornell University"
Ithaca
N. Y.

Sent &c

Rose Hill,
Burnley
Lancashire

Dear Sir

In reply to your letter
the giving of the Testimonial
to Mr. J. Knowles of Wetherby
has the Sanction of Capt Foster
and we have got above £200
from the various Shorthorn Breeders
in sums varying from £15 to
10/- — Lord Derby gives £15
then five several give £10 —
a many £5 &c — I have
just got the off from £5 from
Mr. J. E. Sheldon —
We shall be pleased to have
your name for any amount
you may think proper

to contribute — the
half will be spent in Silver
Plate, the remainder probably
given in a purse
I shall be glad to hear from
you soon as we are anxious to
close the affair as soon as possible
Yours truly
William Dalgleish

AN PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO. N.Y. (OSBORNE'S PROCESS.)

New-York Tribune.

New York, April 1, 1868.

Dear Mr. Cornell,

This is "April Fool Day." I was "fooled" at my breakfast table this morning; but I did not care for that – it was pleasant. The greatest mortification, however, occurred just now at our Photo Office. Dunham tells me that the $3.000 note falls due on Saturday, April 4. I wrote you, I think, that it fell due April 6 – next Monday. We have no money to meet it, and I have "put up" and borrowed all I feel it my duty to do. Now what shall be done? Shall we let the note go to protest, or not?

If you were here to examine into our affairs I think that you would see that we have a chance to succeed. Only one thing is choking us, and that is turning the work out. We have the work. Today Dunham showed me a book on Chemistry from Lee (formerly J. Lee & Blanchard) Philadelphia which he sends for an estimate. We are getting orders enough to pay expenses - if the work is done in time.

Write me at once what to do, or come to New York at once.

Yours,

Thomas N. Rooker.

New York April 1 1868

Mr Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y. Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find bill of one case ex "City of London" forwarded per Delaware L&W RR. The case would have been forwarded sooner, but owing to new regulations of the Statistical Department I was obliged to spend over eight hours to complete the Entry. Their new system of arrangements has completely changed the importations of "Free Goods" & obliges all goods Bond or Free to make regular Entries qualified with the value. When you arrive in this city we should desire to see you in reference to the matter.

Truly Yours
Geo P. Phelps & Co

Syracuse April 27/68

Messrs Reed, Parsons & Co

I have received the package of pamphlets sent last week. Have you sent to Mr White any other package from the edition of 15000? There have been received here a small package (of 300, I suppose) and two packages of 1000 each, all, as I understand, from the edition of 5000. These, with the packages sent by

you last week, are all that have been received.

I feel quite sure that Mr White must have expected 1000 from the edition of 1500 sent here. Please let me know where the 1000 went. I need more circulars and must order them, if there is no misunderstanding about the 1500.

An immediate answer will oblige

Yours &c

Mrs M. A. Hicks

Secy

Ypsilanti Mich Apl 3d 1868

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dr Sir

Mrs S. G.

Rowley an old and intimate friend of ours informs me she is a relative of yours and has told of some reverses and successes in your past life. I had been previously informed of your connection with Andrew White in Educational matters by Prof Moses Coit Tyler (a personal friend I value highly) I am somewhat familiar with the legislating of the Bill by Prof White and yourself by which you have concentrated means ample to carry out the most magnificent public enterprise for valuable instruction, of the nineteenth Century. I read some months since a lengthy article upon the "Cornell University" by Prof Tyler and have had the matter under discussion with him and others since. I have just read quite a lengthy article upon the same subject addressed to the Ed. N.Y. Tribune by Prof White which I find in N.Y. Tribune of March 25th

Allow me dear Sir to express a profound regard to you for founding what promises to be such a magnificent public benefit.

I deeply sympathize with you in every thing that pertains to said institution.

In fact such is my enthusiasm that I almost feel inclined to visit Ithaca with a view of interesting myself

personally in something where I could both learn and impart useful information.

If you will pardon my obtruding myself upon you without an introduction - I will endeavor briefly to "show my hand". I am now Forty Eight Years of age - have a wife and three Children. The eldest a son was of age last fall - is a fine Organist and Pianist - probably not two or three better in the County - he improvises. Composes and has already published music to some extent. My business is Bookseller and dealer in Drugs & Medicines Fancy Goods, Musical Merchandize &c &c.

I Established myself in Ypsilanti in 1842 - Now the oldest firm in the city.

Last Year my Sales were greater than any Year previous. I am out of debt - own the most costly and beautiful residence in the city (Gothic). have a Store of my own in the centre of the best business block equal to the best. both of which I have built twice, and every dollar I am worth to day has been the result of Economy industry close personal attention to business and a steady pull at it. I was a clerk in a Dry Goods Store three years previous to going into trade and worked harder than any Clerk I ever worked for me for my board and fifty dollars for six months labor.

In politics - I was a Whig in 40 & 44 and since the breaking up of the old Whig party of course I became a Republican.

I stand with Congress and shall breathe free when I know Andy is "ousted" God Knows, how I hate him!

In religion. I stand outside of all Churches - "My Church Creed is Neither bread nor wine but the Anointing of Gods Grace". I am known as a Spiritualist and more recently as a Unitarian or rather I have gravitated into that Church as the nearest organized body I can fellowship with just now.

I commenced to investigate Spiritual am in 1851. Since that time our house has been the home of Lecturers and Mediums for Years and Years. I have summered and wintered nearly all of the most prominent ones. I gave up a few years since and abandoned the Idea of organization or of any thing permanent or commendable in the present condition of things.

One great object I have been praying for for years is in the way of being consummated by yourself and others in the way of Education - broad liberal. Comprehensive and pertaining to the practical things of life.

Your sentiment as expressed by Prof White. I say Amen to, - "an institution where any person can find instruction in any study"

4/3/1868

There is one feature in the Land University of which I am not advised — and that is the Experimental part of Education. Prof White say nothing about it but I infer in teaching Agriculture and the Mechanics — opportunities will be given for all disposed to "practice what they know" — also in Horticulture or Floral Culture — in Commercial transactions — in Every thing that pertains to the ordinary affairs of life where information is anxiously sought I would that theory and practice should go hand in hand. As I said before I begin already to feel Enthusiasm and am building Castles for the future knowing what a Splendid Endowment the University has and knowing Andrew White to be a man of such extensive and varied acquirements and withal — so liberal and Consistent.

I was present at Commencement at our Mich University when the L.L.D was Conferred by Prest Haven upon him — the applause was Continued and almost deafening — showing his popularity with us.

Now my dear Sir — after having written thus much. I ask you — Candidly — Seriously, — Can I find a field of Labor with You? — — — I am tired "to death" of my business — of the same routine — seeing the same faces and Employing

my time for — Bread & Butter — — —
I do get money enough perhaps
but I must have business and business
where — body — heart — soul — and brain
can be "fired up" all at the same time

I want a new field of labor. Where
shall I find it? — I once thought I might
like some Industrial Institution of Cooperation
— attractive Industry &c but the Brook
Farm North Am. Phalanx. Ceresco Union
Hyantone. Mountain Cove & other of
life note has convinced me of much folly

I have been importuned to make an
investment at "Blue Anchor" N.J. a
later Cooperative Movement started by Judge
Hascall — I simply — "can't see it"

To be a good worker I must have
Enthusiasm — Inspiration and Aspiration
— I can get no incentive in the
direction I speak of in association Movements

I have growing within me a
constantly increasing desire for some
Intellectual avocation. — and I want
to improve in that direction myself and
my family would readily consent to
a change where I could be constantly
brought in contact with Minds, and
where they could also follow the bent
of inclination in the way of Music
Floral Culture. Lectures and many other
valuable things — — — —

My Wife has quite an Extensive
Flower Garden. Last season we had
in blossom at one time 32 varieties of
tulips — many of them double and very fine

I believe she has about 50 kinds
of Roses and a great variety of flowering
Shrubs and plants. She takes to it
as a Duck does to water. We raised
quite a variety of grapes last season
— about five Bushels — perhaps two
Bushels of Raspberries &c — —

And now do you ask why I want
to leave our beautiful Home — the friends
of thirty years ago — sacrifice social
position and all that? I answer
It is my love for Humanity — a desire
for a larger field and a new one
where we can do more good in the
world. I have no doubt I could interest
you in my Ideas of life — its object aims
and end if I were with you. I recognize
three wants of our Nature — Physical. Social
and Intellectual. We should divide our
time more evenly and give more to the
social and Intellectual. Happiness
consists in due exercise of all our normal
faculties — the lower in subjection to
the higher. I worship God in Man
I see Divinity there. I am in love
with Nature. Nature is the shrine at
which I reverently bow — — —

I can't see anything to write you to-day and after what
Mrs Kinsley said this morning I feel that it is my duty to
let my resolutions stand for the last thirty days.

E.S.

I have made Human Nature my Study for years — profess to have made considerable progress in my knowledge of Human Nature.

I am getting to be Critical in works of art. I am very fond of architecture — fine painting and Statuary — Frescoes and Ground Cieling — the lofty and grand the sublime and beautiful! I would have men become more like Gods and the Earth a new born Paradise.

I am willing to work the rest of my life to help bring about a better state of things. God knows how ardently I have prayed for a fitting field of labor

Now Dear Sir — think of what I have written and if you please write me and give me what Encouragement you can in relation to a work for me at Ithaca. Can I assist you in furtherance of the objects you have in view? — Supposing you should find in me a Man of Sterling integrity. of great energy and endurance — of a Comprehensive mind; — of more than Common Executive ability. — of thirty years experience among all Classes of men. —

of practical available talent for many kinds of business &c &c. I say Suppose it to be true of me. — is there in your opinion a field of labor or a flattering prospect in future. Truly yours E. Samson

Eau Claire Apr 4th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir,

Have just rec'd. yours of 30th Mar. in relation to Letter of Enquiry of McEwing. I shall take pleasure in giving him all the information necessary about the Land. Your ideas of the price &c are correct. I shall at all times take particular pains to look after your interests here & shall do all I can to help carry this thing through. I have, ever since I took hold of it - felt a personal interest in the matter & have handled it the same as if it were my own business & I trust from present prospect of good sales of Lumber this season that we may be able to sell some of these Lands.

I should do all that can be done to get up the manufacturing Company, this will help the sale of Lands, & give you early money & use.

I have rec'd your first circular of the Cornell University. I like it very much indeed. it has a "ring of the true metal" I think I see the old fogy Colleges & professors looping their cloaks about them and gazing askance at the prospect. It is just the school we want & I predict it will be largely patronized by the west. Every man I have shown it to is pleased & speaks in the highest terms of the plan of the school.

I wish I was Sixteen years old & could enter.

W.K. Rogers of Chicago agent & admirer of Prof. White (a rival aspirant Oberlin) has just been here & spent a day with me. he says White is looked upon in Chicago as at the head of belleletters in the United States.

Wheneabout Churning weather all through March. Just night about an inch of snow fell. We are making gardens

Sowing wheat plowing &c. the Sugs are coming down slowly. Sawing has commenced at mouth of the Creek — Have you any new prints from your Photo Lithograph. if convenient send us some by mail.
Mrs P. wishes she remembered kindly to all your family.

Truly yours
D. C. Pedrecena

Ypsilanti April 4th 1868

Cousin Ezra

I belive you said in your letter to I. I. Rowley a short time since that you have some land for sale in the western country, and scrip also I think of going west in a few weeks to see what I can find if I find a country that suits me shall want some scrip

Please let me know what it is worth in your market per 1/4 section I shall want one section at least and perhaps more My adress will be Ypsilanti for some time yet. We are all well at present

Yours ~~etc~~

R. D. Macy

Belvidere Ill
Apl. 5th 1868

Dear Brother

My son Austin came home ten days ago and I am more anxious than ever to get on a farm. What is the prospect of your being able to help me. If there is none I shall go west to Nebraska or Colorado next fall — Austin has been in thirteen states since he left home. east to Maine south to North Carolina & west to Kansas. has been well & is nearly man grown.

all well

Respectfully

D. B. Cornell

E. Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Albany Apl 6. 1868

Prof Joseph Harris
Rochester -

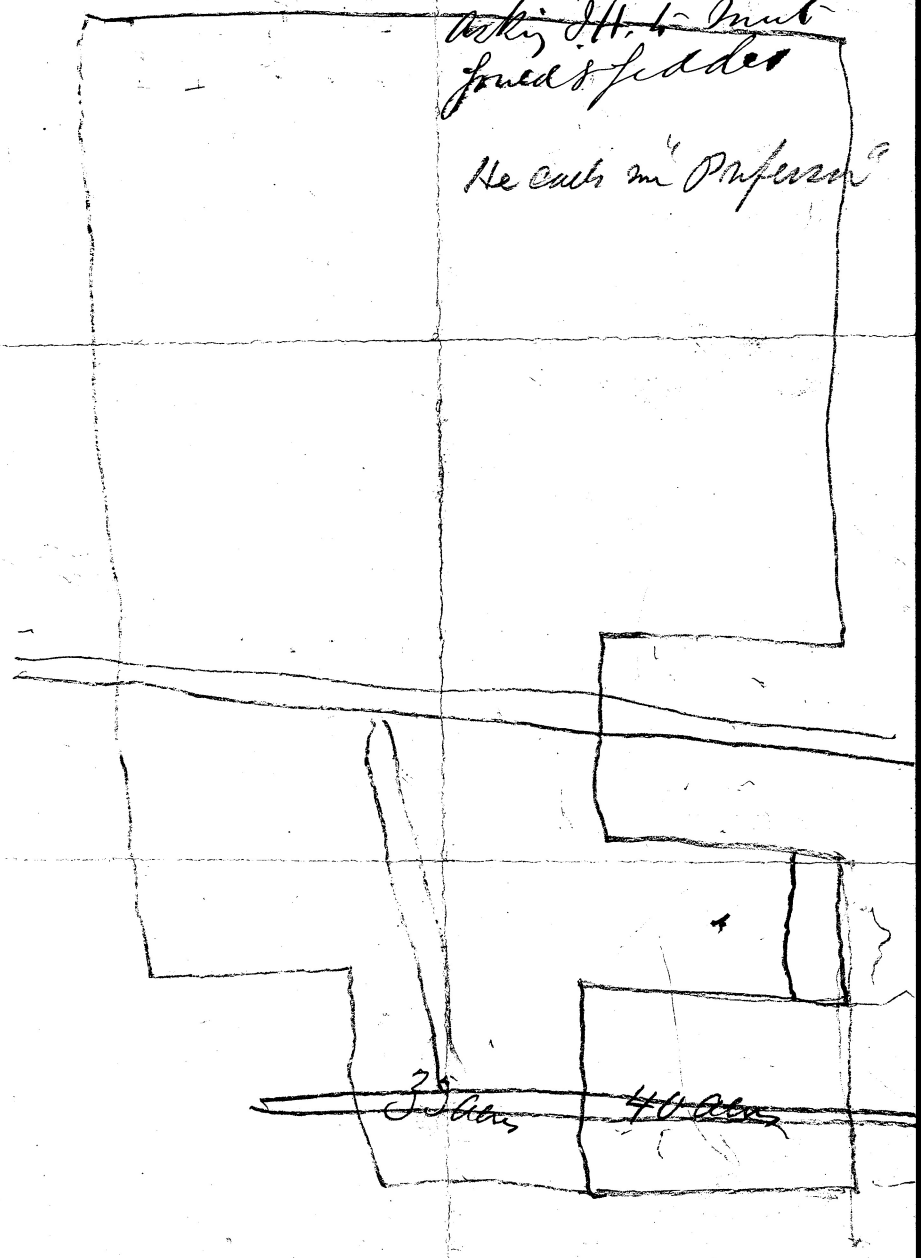
Agreable to the wishes of Prest White. I have invited Hon Geo. Geddes and John Stanton Gould to visit Ithaca Wednesday Apl 15th to look over our College farm as it is, before commencing our operations on it as an Educational agency in Practical Agriculture. I hope you will be able to be with us at Ithaca on that occasion

Yours Respectfully
Ezra Cornell

L. Cornett
April 6. 1868

Asks if it is not
fenced & fodder

He calls on "Professor"



Ezra Cornell

Albany. Apl 7. 1868

Dear Madam

Messrs Ward & Parsons, handed me your note of the 2d in reference to Circulars - I understand them that they have sent to Mr White at Syracuse 500 from the Edition of 1,500 - which is 500 more than you report. In fact you do not report the receipt of any from the last Edition of 1500 - did you get the last 500?

I have ordered 1500 more printed and will send you 500 of them - Please write me at Ithaca and let me know what class of orders you are now filling. Please state if any letters are being recd enqui-

ving for the Circulars

I shall be at Ithaca by Saturday, and shall hope to hear from you —

Yours Respectfully

Ezra Cornell

Mr W A Hicks

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Brooklyn, N.Y. April 7th 1868

E. Cornell Esq
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find our Co's Note for $5000 00 — Mr Rooker says you will send us $1000 00 more this week — We have a $1200 00 note to pay on the 12th inst with interest —

Yours truly

J. Dunham

Treasurer's Office Kandiyohi Co
Kandiyohi Minn Apr 8. 68

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dr Sir.

The Taxes on.

NE¼ Sec 2	T117	R35	
NW¼ " 2	"	"	
SE¼ " 2	"	"	
SW¼ " 2	"	"	for the years
1866 are			31,52
for 1867 are			32,20
Total			$63,72

I don't find any other tax against you — a certified check or pay. payable to me or my order, will be received in payment thereof & receipts forwarded as you may direct —

Respy &c
Mark W. Piper.

Direct: Forest City Minnesota.

A. D. White Apl 8 1868

Paris April 8th 1868

My dear Mr Cornell

First part of our voyage was wretchedly rough. Ship rolled awfully – even my wife was sick – a thing wh. never happened before – last three days good. Passage was made in 9 days & 4 hours N.Y. to Brest.

Came across country & enjoyed it. Weather delightful.

Have begun my book purchases & am prospecting as to apparatus. Cannot hear yet from Miles tho I wrote him before sailing –

Have tried to shake off the thoughts of the university – but – "Distance lends enchantment to the view" & I think of little else. (read & I enclose ~~two~~ three letters wh. please remail one to Sir Hol[illegible] Caldwell Agricult. Coll. Centre Penn Matlebro Vt – one to Prof Newton State Agricult. Coll. of Mich. at Lansing. Preserve answers carefully & write me the substance of them. (Care of J. W. Tucker & Co American Banker Paris

I have not yet begun my investigations in Agricult. & Technology

cal School, but shall do so soon I expect to have an interview with the Minister of Public Instruction & some of the Professors here next week. Have written Prof. Russell at Rome & Fiske at Beyrout in Syria to bring about a meeting. Have also written to arrange a meeting with Young Sibley. If he is at all the man for any of our Professors I shall gobble him up. I unduly stirred up his ambition if he has any by my letter.

Have decided to go personally & make the purchases of apparatus & chemicals at Heidelberg, Darmstadt Erfurt & Berlin. They can be made to come easily on my line of travel. Just as soon as matters are a little more ripe I shall write Crafts & Caldwell regarding plans for Laboratory. By the way my "Home Secretary" writes me that she has forwarded Chouteau's bill to you. By all means let it be settled at once & be done with it. Have one good laugh at me & charge that fault against some successor past & [illegible]. Our most hearty regards to you all & I remain

Your most sincerely

A. D. White

Hon. E. Cornell

J. H. Millspaugh
Apl 9. 68
$50.

"Cornell Library Building"
Ithaca April 9th 1868

Mrs Ezra Cornell

Dear aunty

I address you this morning with many misgivings as to whether I should do so or not. Knowing that I am under so many obligations to you. Yet it seems my duty to do so. I have been expecting $50. from Oxford for the last three weeks. and I received a letter day before yesterday saying the money would be sent soon. but as it does not come. and I being ready to go to Scranton with my pictures. it places me in a very precarious position. and I

thought if it would be convenient for you to let me have the money for the frame for Emma's picture and let the ballance go upon my indebtedness to uncle Ezra I would be enabled to go to Scranton if the money did not come.
The price of the frame is $18.
If you can do this and Mary am I shall be under many more obligations to you — in any event believe me

Yours Very Respectfully
Jno H. Millspaugh

Susan Fagan
Apl 9. 1868

Washington
April 9th 1868

Dear Sir

Yours of the 31 of March has ben duly received with a draft for one hundred Dollars which I return my sincere thanks to you for if I could say more I certinley would but I certinley thank you for it and may Heavens richest blessings ever be yours & your Childrens but you ask me if you saw me when you were in North Carolina in 43 you did not. I was then with my Father he died in 48 he married after after my Sainted Mouthers death and my Step Mouther was one of the best of Woman she died a five years after my Father she left one Child but he has allso died so you see that I have as few relation as any one.

we received the Pamphlets of Cornells University John has distributed them around hoping that some of our prominent men would send some of there Sons but the times are so very hard with every one in our Community that the people I do not suppose are really able at present. I hope however that the times may revive and that this Political Strife may soon end in the way that is best. Johns health has some what improved he thinks of making a Start next week perhaps for Plymouth My Aunts and my ~~our~~ health are as yousel. hoping this may find you and yours all well

I am very Respectfully

Susan P. A. Fagan

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Ithaca

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Mr M A Hicks
Apl 9. 1868

Syracuse April 9th '68

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I was very glad to receive your letter concerning the circulars. The matter has troubled me somewhat

Before Mr White went away, he gave Mr. Wynkoop (who has directed the circulars) instructions to send them to lawyers in such places as he had marked in the law directory, saying at the same time

that there would be another thousand here in a few days. That thousand did not come. I found a letter of Weed, Parsons & Co dated Mar. 12 saying "in accordance with your order of the 7th instant we are printing off another edition of 1500 which will be ready in about three days." I judged that this must be the edition from which Mr. White expected the thousand.

Fearing that the package might have been sent and have miscarried and feeling that the sending of the circulars should not be delayed, I wrote to Weed, Parsons & Co on the 23rd March. They responded by sending 500 and & saying that there remained no more of the edition of 1500.

This 500, I think I acknowledged in the first sentence of the note handed to you.

This 500 has been sent to lawyers on the lists marked by Mr. White. Mr. Mynkoop tells me that there remains still about 500 names to which circulars should be sent in order to carry out Mr. White's plan.

I have a few which I have reserved, to send in answer to requests. The requests for circulars average about three a day.

Mr. White told me if my supply of circulars should be exhausted to order such number as should seem necessary

I am very glad to have the responsibility taken from my shoulders.

If you can spare me 600 instead of 500, I think it will supply the demand for some weeks to come and enable Mr. Wynkoop to finish the lawyers.

Yours respectfully

Mrs M. A. Hicks

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Albany Friday Morning
April 10th 1868

Hon E Cornell
Ithica N Y

Sir
On arriving in New York Tuesday I found the money market wonderfully changed 7-34 Treasury notes that I urged you to take at 6½ went up to 7⅛ money was as plenty as corn in Egypt during the 7 years of plenty hence I saw the importance of storing it for already there will come other years of famine that will take up the years of plenty Accordingly I arranged for $10 000 at once
Now I want to buy all your scrip and pay $60,000

down - on new contract $ 60,000
within 6 months - 50,000
1st Contract within 60 days 90,000
Making - $ 200,000
all within an average of
90 days. On the balance
I want a longer time
Now if you will give me
a reasonable time on the
balance without interest
Write me to Cleveland
immediately stating
when you will be in
Albany - or if you are
not coming - when to
meet you and I will
come at once - and
your college will soon have
$200,000 Cash drawing
7 per cent interest and
near $30,000 at the
end of the year -

Thursday was the ~~last~~ last day
for money in New York
this year. The very next
day the Re action commen
ced - Stocks began to fall
Governments rose ½ off
yesterday - and money
began to tighten
I go to Cleveland to
day - and want to go
to Dennison as soon as
I can hence want to
hear from you at once

Yours with Respect etc

G B Lewis

I advise your friend Emery
earnestly to sell no goods in
the South on Credit