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Dated Albany ny May 7 1869

Received at Ithaca ny 12 20 PM

To Mr E Cornell

am improving. Sleep and eat well. Sit up about four hours daily since wednesday. Dr say progressing much faster than he expected Says I must keep my room all next week to make it safe to venture out. all around me are doing everything they can for me. I wrote this message in my chair

H L Emery

Custom House, New-York,

SURVEYOR'S OFFICE,

May 14 1869

My Dear Father,

I telegraphed you this afternoon that four good Scotchmen would go this evening, but I now suspect they did not go, as they did not seem to consider the wages satisfactory, probably in comparison with what they understand to be the current wages here,

I have an officer on

duty at Castle Garden who is on the look out for the kind of men you want. My instructions are young men Scotch English or Germans without families and with money to pay their fares to Ithaca,

Emigration is very large and I have no doubt of being able to send you a number of good men,

Please write me at once what wages I shall indicate for the various grades of Laborers, Carpenters, Masons Stone Cutters, &c &c,

I suppose there is no danger but all I can send will find ready employment up to a hundred or so?

All well,

Hastily & Truly Yours

A. B. Cornell

My instructions are to select only such men as will be likely to vote right when they become voters

1869

DeRuyter 8 Month 15

Friend Ezra Cornel the
bearer of this A. A. Tripp
is my grand son has just
got through Colage and
wants to get in to buisness
I think he is competant
to do most any buisness in
thy line and if the Coud
help him to get started he
will Confer a great favor
on him and on his friends
his moral Carictor I believe
is So one ashare he is known
From thy friend and
well wishes Samuel Wright

Custom House, New-York,

SURVEYOR'S OFFICE,

May 17. 1869

My Dear Father,

Your dispatch only mentions the wages for laborers. I asked you to name also wages for stone cutters and for masons, also for carpenters, The four men I had in tow the other day were stone cutters and desirable men, but I talked to them of laborers wages which did not suit them,

A B Connelly
May 17 64

There are large numbers of men coming now and if I only knew what to say, have no doubt I could get plenty of them to go to you,

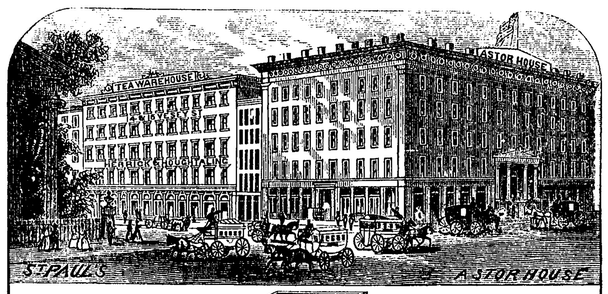
Yours Truly

A. B. Connelly

P. C. Ward
May 17. 69

PERKINS, STERN & CO.

14 & 16 Vesey Street, New York,
108 Tremont Street, Boston,
36 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.



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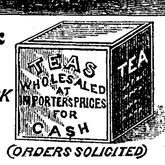

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WM. P. EARLE & SONS.

New York, May 17. — 1869

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Ithaca,

Dear Sir as you undoubtedly are, I regret extremely being compelled to write you again. Bro Co have written you as Treas. of N. Y. & W. U. Tel. Co. begging a settlement for Cash paid to G. W. Skinner Oct. 7. /54 & Feby 22/55 as per Certfs I hold for shares in Above Co. No. 4. 6. 3. 18. 14. 16. 17. 10. 18. & 19. 15. $50. Each. — No. 6 issued to Truman Warner, No. 10 to Rev. A. Pattingill, No 18 to Sam. Mallett. — Not receiving any reply to my letters, I to-day called upon W. U. T. Co. in this city and were referred by you. As you use the money for Cause to E. R. Co. for use of No line, and I am told it is now consolidated

with your Co. I trust you will promptly respond to this note. To close up this matter, please say what sum you will give Oft for Cash on receipt of the Certf.Cs herein named. Please direct to me at Hornellsville N.Y. by return mail. —

Respy Yours

P. C. Ward

Albion College May 17th

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

My Dear Uncle

Can you send me a draft for ($350.00) Three hundred and fifty dollers, There are bills which amount to ($325.00) Three twenty five, and the remainder will not be more than sufficient to pay my necessary expences for the remainder of the term, and to take me home.

This term closes June 17th But the Matron of the boarding hall wishes for some money immediately.

I received a letter from Alice last week she writs Mothers health is very poor this spring.

Your Grateful Niece.

Ella F. Wood

Central Village, Windham Co.
Conn. May 18th 1869.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Your esteemed favor of the 26 ult should have been noticed earlier. I would like much to go to the old homestead next summer & attend a family clam bake & think we could make arrangements to do so any time after July. Mother & Aunts are quite infirm & would not be able to go there, but would like much to see you & family here. Great-grandfather Fidion, gave land for a burying ground on his farm, to his descendants forever & we have just finished re-enclosing it & erecting stones, as several of his descendants

Mrs J. C. C. Smith
18 May 1869

were members of the Society of Friends
& had none, but it was thought
best to erect plain marble ones
with the name & age. All the
graves in the yard, now have stones
Hoping to meet with you, I
remain,

Yours Truly,
J. C. C. Smith

G. C. Caldwell
May 1869

Ithaca May 18th 1869.

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir.

It has occurred to me that if Dr Thomson would come up here, all the chemistry there is in his plans and the general feasibility of them could be talked over as well as if we should go to Cayuga, and better even, for the time is too short there, if we go and return the same day.

I do not think that the question of much or little sulphur is of any importance at all; his theory in the matter, as it is given in the pamphlet he has had printed seems to me to be altogether wrong; if I am right, time would be wasted in going down there to see which quarry has most sulphur.

Moreover if this matter needed to be tested, I have a sample of ground plaster from the quarry in which

Thomson is interested as well as samples from four quarries sent me by Vaughan, Fitch & Co, none of which, as I understand from them, are the same as Thomson's.

If the works were in operation for charging the charcoal, and there were samples of the disinfectant that Dr. T. proposes to make, and of the fertilizer that is to be made out of it, to be seen and analyzed, there would appear to be something worth going for. I am so busy just now with my University work, that I am loth to take a whole day to go over the same ground when I went last November, unless some good is to be done — and so I suggest this plan to you, and hope it may meet with your approval.

Yours Respectfully

G. C. Caldwell

E. W. Packard
Mary 18. 69

Nunda May 18th 1869.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

My dear sir: The Nunda Academy is a flourishing institution of about an average attendance of 200. Scholars.

The year closes the 18th day of June, at which time it is customary to have some appropriate Closing Exercises.

This year it is decided to secure if possible the attendance of some leading professor of some of the Colleges. In that view I have been requested to enter you and ask whether, President White of Cornell University

would give us a Lecture
on that occasion.

We should of course
pay all Expenses, but I.
Emmett now promise me.

The people here would
be gratified to see & listen
to President White, & we
should be glad to have your
use your influence to induce
him to Come.

I am residing here now.
Accept the assurance of
of my high regard.

Yr truly yours

O. M. Mackay.

State of New York

Comptrollers Office

Albany May 18th 1869.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.
Ithaca.

Dear Sir:— I am informed that you desire some action by the Commissioner of the Land office under your contract for the purchase of the College land scrip.

I suppose that it is in reference to fixing a minimum price for which the lands already located shall be sold. I would suggest that you address a formal letter to myself or some member of the board asking that the matter be acted upon, and a minimum price fixed, if that is desired at this time. If you could name the State & County in which the lands

are situated, and about the quantity in each county, it would be well. But if you cannot do so, and desire immediate action, this is not indispensable.

Respectfully Yours

W. F. Allen

Comptroller.

Dear W. Connell -

W. Cropsey wishes me to say that he has set his heart upon Painting a beautiful Picture for your University Now Please let me know as soon as possible how much you are willing to give - that is what sum of Money you could throw toward the Picture — W. Cropsey could make up the balance - that is - he would make a beautiful Picture

and try to do justice
to the lovely scene
from your University
We must have it done.
Now name the most
you could spare —
and then Mr. Cropsey
will write you — or
come up and see
you — and you & he
decide upon a view
that you both should
like best — I know
how beautiful he
would make the Picture
Please remember us
most kindly to Mrs.
Cornell — we hope
to hear from you
very soon —
Accept our united
kind regards.
I am your truly
Mrs. J. F. Cropsey

Ezra Cornell Esq

661. Broadway
May 18th.

Jacksonville May 18, 1869

Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

Dear Sir

I did not until yesterday receive an answer to my letter, I feared it had made an unfavorable impression, but if I may hope that you can sit for me, please write me what time after the 1st of June would best suit you, the canvass is ready, but I require some fixtures made which I did not order before, as I feared I might have no opportunity to use them. Would it be convenient and agreeable, for me to remain at your house a week? if so, you could then give me just what time could be spared from business whether by daylight or evening: and I would make diligent use of it

I will try, To make each sitter proper compensation for this tax on their time and patience.

Yours Respectfully
Lovinia Shawhee

P.S. Please let me hear from you soon, so that I may know how to make necessary arrangements

L S L

Lovinia Shawhee
March 18, 1864

A. D. White
May 19. 1869

Syracuse
May 19th 1869

My dear Mr Cornell

I go to New York this morning - stopping in Troy & Albany - going down river tonight - & to Ithaca Tuesday night or Wednesday morning - perhaps in company with Curtis.

Curtis' Lectures will begin - Calamities expected on Monday Evening.

I think that this had better be publicly announced ~~but~~ at once - but the

terms had better be left for announcement on Thursday morning - as that is a matter on which there ought to be some conference

It has occurred to me that the best way might be to sell tickets for the two courses - Curtis & Lowell - or seven for the three - Curtis' Lowells & Wright's together - six five dollars for the two courses or seven dollars for the three - This would have the effect to equalize the attendance somewhat - & produce perhaps a good state of feeling all about the board.

But there will be time enough to arrange this affair then.

I do hope much sooner than that you will get over together & have the "Egremont building" back from us. Insured - very insignificant position - Can't you afford to give me an agreeable surprise at my return? & [illegible] by doing this. I will do as much for you at any first opportunity - I am Committed that you are right as to the Jasper Site - on the bank of the creek.

I wish that

You would speak to
Dr Wilson & ask him to
postpone Faculty meeting
until Wednesday evening.

The plans for the
McGraw building are going
on. Am not so rapidly as
I could wish. If we can
build the foundation first
however we will not need
to hurry any time. Suggest
this to McGraw if you have
a chance.

Russell will show plans
as far as possible tomorrow
or next day.

Yours truly

J. B. Angell.

[illegible], Cashier.

National Exchange Bank,

Albion, Mich., May 20 1869

Dear Brother

Yours just received with Sisters enclosed We have a doctor here who cures cancers by eating them out or killing them by applying a plaster a secret remedy he has been successful in a number of cases. MB has been and talked with him and saw a number of cancers of different sizes in alcohol which he had taken out. Deborah can come and he will tell her if it is a cancer and can be cured She Expects will be trifling as of course She can stop with us. If She would come soon She could get through by the time School closed and return home with Ella

A B will go to Wisconsin if you wish. Is it not known that Edgar could do he is out of money now and waiting for something to turn up A B can go after the 23 of May Ed after the 1st of July. I hope you and Mary Ann will come next and May also

We have been to visit Arlines they are well

All well here

Your affectionate Sister

Phebe Wood

P.S. I found some more Connells Connell & Bro merchants Jonia Mich and Rev M Connell a Baptist minister Grand Rapids Mich

M. B. Wood
May 20. 69

Albion May 20th 1869

Dear Ezra

I & Phebe have just returned from a visit to Arlina and find them doing very well I got your dispatch & Phebe has your letter, I can go to Wisconsin for you if you wish Edgar is now out of employ and can do all the work about the premises taking care of the horse & cow & garden and doing all that is necessary that I should do. I am administrator of an Estate here and the sale of all the property takes place on the 22nd (now Saturday) and as soon as I can get the Probate Judge to confirm the sale so I can make the deeds I can be ready to go.

There is a friend of mine here that has some money to invest and has been enquiring quite Earnestly about the State University land script and wishes to become interested in the purchase with me of some of it, Can any be had at Albany or S—y city and at what price can it be had. If you could direct us in this matter I think he would go and purchase some soon, I think he has his Eye on some land in this state Perhaps we could locate some in the vicinity of yours.
I have been quite busy the last year in collecting the Endowment fund of Albion College and securing the interest for the payment of the faculty

The closing up of Edgars clothing establishment has caused me some trouble & vexation but I shall be able to pay all up without sacrificing any property I have permenently invested.

Money seems to be rather tight here from the fact that the farmers are holding much of their produce & have borrowed at the Banks freely, but I am looking for a light up soon. Potatoes are the only article going forward now about twenty thousand bushels have been shiped at from 32 down to 26 cents per bu,

We are alive again on the R. R. qustion & the Rams Horn is to be put under contract the 6th of June.

The prospects I think are

more favorable than heretofore for its construction as the towns all along the line have voted aid under the late law of ten per cent one the assessed value of all the property in the towns so voting. We think this with the one hundred & Sixty Thousand already expended will complete the grade from Jonesville to Lansing The Engineers were at Greenville putting through a road from Lansing via, Ionia to Newago when I was there & business was quite active, Robert is buying lots & building houses to sell or rent & I think will make a safe business of it. I would like to visit Ithaca this season but I dont know as it is possible, At all events we will try to keep posted on all matters of interest, Please write soon Yours truly M. B. Wood

Cambridgeport May 20 1869

Dear Sir;

We have, on hand, completed and for sale, a very excellent object glass; of 12¼ inches clear aperture.

It would make a most useful and convenient telescope for your University, and were one of two or three times its aperture ever placed by its side no judicious Professor of Astronomy, having the two in charge, would willingly consent to its removal.

Equatorially mounted, with suitable circles, driving clock, finder; and micrometer, it would cost about six thousand dollars, in gold.

We should be pleased if you would look to the merits, real and comparative, of this glass; and judge, after due consultation with such astronomers as have your confidence, whether it might not be wise for you give it a place.

Truly yours Alvan Clark & Sons

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Montreal May 20th 1869

My dear Sir

I have just rec'd
Yours of the 17th enclosing draft
on a/c of the Simms remittances.
I will return the Dividend
receipt to him -

Night before last Lulie was
very sick - For an hour or more
in distance of her life, but she
gradually recovered about 9 P.M.
and after midnight she slept
quietly - She had a similar attack
last night - but much less severe.
To-day it has been showery all
day but I thought best to give
her a short gentle drive -

I varied most of the time we were out but up to this time 10½ P.M her respiration is natural and I think she will sleep comfortably. She is in a very critical condition but if we get a favorable change of weather soon she may recuperate. I hardly think she can recover from another attack as severe as that of night before last as each of her attacks weakens.

I will write you again soon

Ever Yours

O J Wood

1869

Jacksonville May 21st

Ezra Cornell

Ithaca

Dear Sir

I am well pleased with the arrangement, and providence permitting will be in Ithaca on the 1st of June. It would please me if Prest White could sit when you are absent. It would be fortunate if the canvass could be set up in Library Hall as you then would have the same surroundings as at the time of the presentation.

Yours gratefully

Lovinia Shaw Lee

Homellsville May 22. 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 20th inst is at hand. Herewith I hand you the Certfes alluded to. I was myself a Stockholder originally in this line, and you gave me 85 on a penalty in N.Y. city for my Certifs of $200. I believe for which I rec'd 50 cts on the dollar.

These Certificates were for years in the safe of S. Hallett, who you may remember, was killed in Kansas, or would have been presented when my original ones were.

I now forward them, and you may hold them until my answer is rec'd to the proposition I desire you to write me for their redemption. I may add I know this money went wholly towards the Construction of the line between Corning and this place. — Truly Yours

P. C. Ward

Ithaca May 24. 1869

Mrs Lovinia Shourds

Dear Madam

I am in receipt of your favor of 21st expressing your satisfaction with arrangements for your occupying rooms in the Library building =

I trust that it is fully understood by you as it certainly is by me that the concert to be set for you by Prof. White and any help implies no liability on our part, or either of us or of the Trustees of Cornell University for any thing things you may do while enjoying this privilege,

You bring an entire stranger to us, and your skill as an artist unknown, to us, renders proper for us and due to you that no misapprehension should exist in the premises -

Yours Respectfully

Esta Cornell

Dr Troy May 25/69

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir I have been requested by several of our most prominent men of this village to inform you of our R.R. Road. prospect - & as you are a property owner here & ask you whether you would be in favor of Bonding the village corporation for $20,000 & whether you would take any stock in our road We are poor here & not able to make personal subscriptions to any amount Our town is bonded for $302,000 the corporation for $20000, & personal subscriptions for 22,000 making an aggregate of $344,000.00

Yours Truly J. H. C Eldredge

27. May - 1869.

address
70 Gunvenn St. London.

My dear Goldwin Smith
I got your letter yesterday and at
once sent off & appointed a
meeting of the men - which we
had delayed for a short time
to see how matters worked -
We meet ~~next~~ on next Thursday
Wednesday, and I shall try
& send some off without loss
of time - but political
uncertainties, the lateness of

the reasons; the hesitation of the best men about breaking up homes in England, all together make it a little difficult to see, to the men to say yes. I am very sorry that time has been lost - and I shall try and redeem it - the difficulty I am in - I don't know what to tell them about the duty of their engagement with Mr.

Cornell - I suppose, if all goes well, it is likely to extend into next year. I shall write to you next Thursday and tell you what has been done -

always yours

Auberon Herbert

C. B. Boyle
28 May 69

New York May 28th 1869

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Sir.

Your letter and check have been duly received for which I thank you;

I enclose some slips cut from several papers, they may serve to give some idea of the impression produced by my model upon the few who have seen it.

I desire also to call your attention to two very fine telescopes which I desire to dispose of for little over half their value, first because they are the last of my optical instruments and second because I require more funds wherewith to publish my model of the moon.

The comet seeker is illustrated by the photograph which I send and described in the attached slip. the other is of equal aperture but three feet longer in focus. The original price of the comet seeker is $750.00 and that of the other is $700.00 I will sell either for $500.00 or both together for $900.00

It occured to me that during the period which must necessarily elapse before the Cornell University is fitted with telescopes on the large scale of the original design that telescopes of average size like those of mine might be needed to prepare the way for their successors. Though the comet seeker is always a necessary adjunct of any observatory.

Yours &c.

C. B. Boyle

839 B. Way
(room 7)

OFFICE OF T. F. SHEPARD,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Real Estate and Collection Agent,

WENONA, MICH., May 29th 1869.

Ezra Carnell Esq

Dear Sir, Yours of the 12th inst- duly received.

You say you have fine pine land in Wisconsin.

Will you please send me a prospectus of your lands located on the Chippewa River in that state.

And oblige

Yours Respectfully

T. F. Shepard

T. T. Rooker
May 31. 69

Daily Tribune,
$10 PER ANNUM.
Semi-Weekly Tribune,
$4 PER ANNUM.
Weekly Tribune,
$2.50 PER ANNUM.

Office of The Tribune,

New York, May 31, 1869.

Friend Cornell,

I had hoped to have seen you here before now. Last week A. S. Robinson of Morley, St. Lawrence Co. N.Y., the lumber man called on me to learn what you had done about your Lumber Company. I told him all that I knew, and said you thought of going to Wisconsin in June to look at the trees, &c.. He is anxious to join the Company, if it is to be organized in accordance with his ideas — that is, if he and his brother can find work in the Management. He says that he and his brother will put in $15.000, and if you will let him know when you intend going, he, and perhaps his brother (Address The Tribune), will go with you to Wis-

cousin, meeting you at Chicago or some other point on the route. He wants you to write to him.

I wish you would come to New York and attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the American Photo-Lithographic Company. We are doing as well as we can, but we need work which we feel we can get by sending Farr out among the Lithographers and publishers and explaining to them what we can do for them. In order to do that we must employ a man for the office, capable of making ~~of~~ estimates, taking orders, and doing the general office business, such as keeping books, &c. Mr. Farr has done well, so far, with the opportunity he has had, and he believes, enthusiastically, that he can build up a large and good paying business, if he is allowed to devote his attention to canvassing in and out of New York.

We need a substantial business organization, and to get it we must have

I. A man (Mr. Farr) to canvass for work, and to make the business thoroughly known by explanation of what it can do.

II. A man to remain in the office to estimate, take orders, keep books, &c.

III. A boy for errands.

IV. A small cash working capital to take advantage of the market in buying material, when cheap, and to pay wages when bills are not due, as is the case with bills which run a month - such as Appletons', Yorkston & Virtues', and like steady, good, and old customers.

I believe that our success

depends upon such a thorough organization, and I want you to come here and talk the matter over, fully and carefully. Unless some such an arrangement is made we shall go on struggling for life, and in the end be compelled to stop the works.

Now I propose "never say die," until we have made a fearless and well-studied effort to succeed.

Do come, and bring Mrs. Cornell and Mary with you. Perhaps we can do something for the Lumber Company while you are here.

Yours,

Thomas N. Rorker.

Write and tell me what you think of my plan for organization. Osborne is well.

E Cornell Esq

New York City

June 15 1869

My dear Sir

You will see by this that I am now on your shores myself with Wife and Son arrived here yesterday

I now take the liberty of writing you a line or two on the subject of your admirable Institution which has now become known to many of the Magistrates of Gotham and Brooklyn who are quite capable of appreciating its value and I have been much charged by some of them to enquire whether you receive all shades and colors of complexion? I am the more anxious on this subject myself as I have with me a Mulatto youth whose Parents are quite anxious that he should join the Cornell University

I beg also that you would be kind enough to inform me if this is a suitable time for my dear Son Arthur—who is an English youth of nearly eighteen years of age—to present himself for admittance among you?

May I beg of you a prompt reply to these two questions?

Should your reply be favourable I am sure it will have a lasting effect upon the Egyptian community

My Wife also self are on our way to Europe but I shall at least bring my Son to Alexandria in a few days if the way is entirely open to do so

Yours truly

M B Bin

Yokohama Missionary

Address

303
West 20th Street

New York

JOHN PLANKINTON & CO.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. June 4th 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I have been informed that you are a large Real Estate owner in Chippewa Co Wis - if that be the Case you have taxes to pay there

They are building a Bridge across the River at Chippewa Falls - at a cost of $34,000. The Legislature authorized the County to issue Bonds - to the amount of $15,000 for the above purpose, I have $1,500. of them Bonds - which are good at Par for taxes - they are 7 per ct. Int payable semi annually - 2 Years Bonds. from June 1st/69 - I wish to sell them and will let you have them at 90 cts on the

on the dollar — The Co is out of debt and their paper has always stood at par and when sold — has never been less than 98 ℔ — As I am informed by parties who have bot of the paper — Should you wish these Bonds — I will refer you to my friends Mrs Wm R Rose Brother in Law of Jo: Quigg Esq or Mrs Quigg — and will forward them by Express — should you wish them

An early reply is requested

Very Respectfully
Yours Geo. P. Rose

Care
Washington House

PS I have a certified Copy of the Law from the Secty of State —
GPR

Geo. P Rose
June 4. 1859
Chippewa Bonds

Winnebago Valley June 5th 69

Hon Ezra Cornell Dear Sir

Your favor of 12th inst was duly Rec'd & Answered last Mail but after thinking over what you Requested to Know about what my Patent Covered & thought I would send you a circular I got up for the information of the Public & three Drawings of my Power Pumps you will see No 4 in the Drawing I use a Side Pipe to the Cylinder instead of the Out Side water Chamber & the No 1. 2½ inch for a hydraulic Pump for washing Windows & Watering Climing Roses & Gardens &c & the No 3 - for Drive wells they are all Covered By one Patent the tube Piston is used there is no other Pump that has the Rite to use the tube piston & I have Patents for three Sizes you Can have if you

wish to Manufacture them
& have a Pitcher Stout Pump for
Cisterns the Model of which I have
in working Size & order I can send
you by Express if you wish to
but before you make up your
mind about making them with
the Yestable Plunger Packing
attached to it—

The fact is I calculated to Manufacture
in Milwaukee a Company was about
forming in that Place but the Money
Partner did not do as he agreed &
it has not started & will not, which
is the Reason why I have not got the
Pumps in Market I am not able
to start the Manufacture for want of
Means I think I have overcome about
all the Objections in those three Patents
that can be Reasonably Raised against
the Wing Pumps I can & will if you
desire it Bring or Send you a working
Power Wind Pump which you will
want to See Operate before Starting
to Manufacture if you think favourable
of my Pumps You can keep the drawings
if not Please Send them Back & oblige
Hoping you will favour me Liberally to Secure
efforts Rewarded Yours.
Re C. Wood

Horatio Ballard
June 7. 1869

Cortland. June 7. 1869

Hon.
Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

There is now, every probability, that the Eastern line of the Middletown R. Road, will pass from Chenango County, through this place. We attended a meeting of the Directors of that Road, at Oneida last week.

They were very favorably impressed, with the advantages, of a Railway Connection, between this place and Ithaca - It was my province to vindicate the Route tributary to their road, which would exist, in Connecting it with Ithaca, and its adjacent Country - and that in short, it would be the most important junction for their road, at any point,

between Lake Cayuga and Seneca
County.

A Committee of our citizens, will be at the Clinton House, in Ithaca, on Wednesday of this week about one P.M. to confer with some of the town citizens, regarding this enterprize. Please meet us there, if you can engage a conveyance.

I have written to Mrs. Whitely this morn - and Mr. Wood of Etna.

Very truly Yours
Horatio Ballance

Aurora June 7th 1864

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Yours of May 31st introducing the Rev. J. B. Tuckos of Ithaca was duly received & the gentlemen fully appreciated as you may be assured by my inviting him to address us on our Commencement day, as also your invitation to myself on the 29th at your

Commencement, please
accept for yourself & family
my invitation for the
23rd ult. for our Seminary
where you will always
be welcomed as an honored
guest.

Truly Yours.
Henry Wells
Ann Co. S.