

Dundee Oct. 18/68

Esq. Cornell, Esq.

Sir,

As we have a son in the University which bears your name, & which you have so munificently endowed; as that son goes to the Institution, the representative of Gates County, he having received the free scholarship for that district; I take the liberty of commending him to your notice & care as much as you may be able to do so, with your multifarious duties.

Our son John D. Warner has received as good advantages as we could consistently give him. I shall assist him as much as I can consistently ~~can~~, but it will be necessary

also that he should help himself. He has always found it an easy matter to keep up with his classes, but with the hours for labor deducted, I think he is attempting as many studies as he could do, without, allowing for labor. What I fear is that by his attempting too much, he will over-reach, & thus lose the profit he might otherwise obtain.

We commit him as a sacred trust, to you, more particularly, as the founder of the University, the one to whom I think so many of our young men will have cause to look as their generous benefactor, & you will be blessed abundantly, inasmuch as it is more blessed to give than to receive.

If you can do so, will you become acquainted with our son, study him & learn his capabilities, & in a.

measure watch over him.

Forgive me for troubling you with this line, but as we had no acquaintances in Ithaca, my "mother heart" after commending him to the Heavenly Friend, must needs commend him to an earthly one.

Trusting that you are receiving your reward each day for good attempted as well as performed, in the consciousness of trying to benefit the deserving among your fellow men with the means, placed within your power, I remain, your hearty well-wisher, Mrs. C. Warner.

Erza Cornell. Esq.

J. W. Osborne
Oct 18, 1868
AMERICAN PHOTO-LITHOGRAPHIC CO.
— Osborn's Process. —

WORKS.
Cor. 3^d Av. & 10th St.
Brooklyn.

OFFICE
ROOM 19. HERALD BUILDING,

New York 18 Oct 1868

Dear Sir

As Mr Brooke
is going to Ithaca I
will send by him some
specimens of stamps.
We began with what
may be called ornamented
law, recognizable as law
~~such~~, but the difficulties
of using such is great
& the result in my opinion
always incongruous.

I therefore struck out
a new path which led
to more important results
than I expected at first.
Believe this system offers

a very great degree
of protection against counter-
feiting & the present
letter is to explain to you
the nature of the protection,
get -

My idea is to main-
tain as much simplicity as
possible & at the same time
make the work difficult
for an engraver to imitate.
Without simplicity it is not
possible for an ordinary
person to make a conclu-
sive comparison, of a genuine
& supposed spurious stamp or
bill.

If two pieces of put-
ter with meshes of equal size are
laid ^{obliquely} one upon another
~~and~~ a certain kind of pattern
is formed which repeats itself
over the whole surface. By

pulling the put-ter unequally, these
patterns can be distorted more
or less. A photolithographic copy
of these two pieces of put-ter or
lace, gives us the ground work
of a stamp, bill, or other valuable
piece of paper.

This "lace ground" is very
difficult to copy because no
machine can possibly do the
work, & by hand it is too com-
plicated, & for other reasons almost
impossible to imitate well.

The next point is to
make any attempt at
counterfeiting easy of
detection. This is a very
important part of the
invention. It is done by
working into the lace ground
a thread as in the specimens
marked 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. or by
drawing any letters or other

sign upon the stone before
transferring the lace ground.

These letters or designs enclose
certain portions of the lace
ground & create a number
of points of comparison, which
make it very easy for ~~the~~
interested person to make a
critical examination, with-
out a glass, & without any
special knowledge of engraving
as an expert. The counter-
feiter has therefore not only
to copy the ground, but also
to keep the proper relation between
it & every part of the line
or letters used to locate the
points of comparison, while the
Inspector has every facility offered him
to form a conclusive opinion as to the
genuineness of any stamp or bill. I am
now about getting a patent for this ^{new} ^{method}
Hors & Conwell —

J. G. Brown
Mexico
Oct 9. 88

Mexico Oct 19 1888
Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

about one month since
I sent you the small Bill
of shades you ordered of me when
then the 6 of Sept. You wish
me to send you a shade to fit
each sized window I have
done so & also sent my Bill
as follows / Shades 60" x 90 = \$ 2.57

1 " " 37 1/2 x 90 = 1.57

1 " " 37 1/2 x 84 = 1.45

1 " " 36 x 58 = .97

1 " " 37 x 48 = .88

The Samples amount to this \$ 7.33
& will furnish your building at this
rate The Shades were sent to the Exp
agent at Itchicafa you I recieved a letter
from the Agent stating you had not recieved
them & was very ill I hope this will
find you better & able to give

the matter some attention I done
as you requested I should & took
the measure of the Water Cure Bedding
in company with your son who
assisted me I can send you the
shades for that building if you
desire from my measure

Please let me hear from
you soon respecting this matter
Should you conclude not to order
anymore you can send the
small amount due But if you
want a large Bill you can
defer it & pay it all together

They give great satisfaction where
they are used I sent a large Bill of
them to the Aurora Academy
since I saw you

Yours with much
respect
G. G. Brown

Mount Fordham
Oct 19th 1858.

Hon^{ble}
Ezra Cornell,
Sir.

I have rec^d a
line from you asking
for a partial Report
on Short Horns, & also
from W. B. P. Johnson
asking for a minute
& detailed Report on
S. Horn lately for publication
in his next Journal.
The Report is prepared
& only awaits W. B. P.'s
approval as to its shape
& publication.

The earliest
date at which he can
meet me is on Thursday

next in the City, & I
will then forward
it to Albany on Friday
which Report will
reflect very highly
on you as a Breeder

Yours very
Truly,
L. G. Morris.

Belvidere Oct. 19th '68

Dear Brother

I would like to know the terms on which I can get Austin admitted as a student at the University and also the qualifications that are necessary to his admittance, he is quite backward, as he has not attended school for two years past. I shall send him to school here this winter he was 15 years old last march is large of his age quick to learn but does not seem to appreciate the advantages of education. My health is some better so that I work a part of the time, one of the twins rather unwell, rest of family are all well, -

E. Cornell }

Respectfully D. B. Cornell

Recd New York Oct 20th 1868 from
Mr Ezra Cornell Draft on O.K. Palmer
Treas W.W. Tel Co for Two hundred & fifty six
Dolls in full for bill of Materials
\$256=



W. S. Lunt
Johnston

Mr Ezra Cornell
Dear Sir

New York Oct 20/68

Above please find receipt
for draft for which please ex apto our
thanks

Respectfully
W. S. Lunt
Johnston

A. M. Lawver
Oct 20, 1868

A. M. LAWVER,

South Pass, Ills., Oct 20 1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear sir -

I have a collection
of about 1500 varieties of
Apples - trees 1, 2, 3 & 4 yr. old -
and could spare a tree or
two of most if not all the
varieties to any Institution or
Society wishing to establish an
Ex'l Orchard. The collection
was made for my own planting
but as I propagated a half
dozen of each sort, I am able
to offer a few sets at a very
fair price. The collection includes

all the finer varieties of Europe
& America, and have been
obtained from the most reliable
sources - such as Chas. Downing,
in the East, and leading pomologists
throughout the country. In Europe,
principally from Andre Leroy
of Angers France.

Very Respectfully Yours

A. M. Lawrence

San Francisco Oct. 20. 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell
Dear Sir

I arrived from my expedition to the Sandwich Isl^s - in this place on the 18th and make the following general report.

By dredging outside the Harbor of Honolulu in from 10 to 30 fathoms of water I obtained a species of *Modiola* entirely new to Science, and incomparably the most beautiful of the Genus, Also some 10 species of *Pirebra* some of them in quantity for exchange. Several (30 to 50 species) other shells quite rare in collections were also obtained in perfect condition.

In the Harbor of of Haulé on the Island of Kauai I ^{dredged} ~~obtained~~ only 2 or 3 species of *Pirebra*; but obtained

many desirable Shells by collecting
some 12 miles westward and from
the collection of Mrs. Johnson by
purchase. A vessel arriving from
Enderbury Isl^{ts} enabled me to purchase
some fine Cones of great rarity at my
own price. Upon the whole my success
exceeded my expectations the result
being a trunk of large size well filled
(No. 46.) I obtained small specimens of
Argyrophium Sandwicense - Decand^u
(or Silver sword) a curious plant which
if carefully preserved will be an
acquisition worthy a place in the
museum. I have had 13 specimens
of the Cabinet woods of the Islands
prepared 6x6x4 in, one side finely
French polished - Have obtained by
purchase a Complete Set of "The Friend"
some 30 years (These 2 in Box No. 47.)
also a copy of the Hawaiian Spectator
the two together forming the most Complete
History of the Islands, the last work

extremely valuable and so scarce that
not another Copy can be obtained at
any price. As these are unthought
purchases I am perfectly willing to
retain them as my own should they
not be wanted in the Library.

I should also have stated that
I purchased a Grammar & Dictionary
of the Hawaiian Language by the
late Lorin Andrews, indispensable
to the Philologist.

I propose to remain here until
after Election as my friends in Oakland
insist upon my aid in the Canvass
for Grant & Colfax. In the mean
time I hope to work up the woods
of California, obtain the Cones of
Pines &c. and the seeds of many forest
trees that may be started with the
prospect of growing upon the grounds of
the University. On the steamer of the
6th of Nov. I expect to leave and spend
a week or two dredging in the bay of
Pauana & thence to New York.

I remain very truly Yours W. Newcomb

Lincoln Fayette Co Iowa Oct 20, 1868

Hon. E. Cornell - Dr. Sir. Pardon the obtuseness of a few lines on the attention of a busy man. A few weeks since Dr. Holbrook, of Homer, mentioned in the paper a suggestion he had made with regard to a multiple theological school at your University. By leaving it with each denomination to make provision itself, for giving instruction in what might be peculiar to itself, while the University provided for instruction in what might be common to all. With one or two denominations the plan might take; but it would afford too great advantages for students to compare notes and discuss the merits of different politics to be mentioned upon by many. ^{However} This circumstance does not lessen the value of the suggestion.

But it is with reference to another learned profession we wish to make a suggestion - we mean the medical, which we hold should be mainly a class of public lecturers and in part be supported by salary - all subscribers to which receiving all necessary medical treatment without additional charge; while any, unless excepted on charitable considerations, refusing to contribute to such salary might be excluded from the lectures and charged as per present custom for medical service. Should any think to thus obtain medical service for too trifling a pittance it might be optional whether to receive their subscription or not.

We have suggested the above plan to some few of our physicians, but to most, we think, it looks too much like work; and moreover, it would put them, somewhat more than they are at present, upon their merits: and yet, we believe, their service to the world might thus be enhanced fourfold its present value. Men whose living is derived from pardoning sins are not likely to be great reformers. The physician lives by curing disease, not by preserving health. This is wrong; He should, ^{be} the science man as well as the medicine man - the public instructor in all that pertains to health - also all that class of sciences that cluster about his profession more naturally than any other. But men will not step out into this sphere until educated with special reference to it. It is one of work; and yet we think, one that would well support any who might be qualified to enter it. This plan would make them men of study and thus ultimately greatly conduce to the advantage of the profession - The profession hates quacks - the plan suggested would kill them if anything besides medicine can.

Might not the above suggestion be carried out in the plan of a Medical school and students be trained to be public teachers, and further let it be understood that their first and chief work was to preserve health and teach the natural sciences so far as the masses might need such instruction.

Yours truly S D Helms
Hon. Elihu S. Loomis - Lima Gayette & Co.

P.S. It was objected to the above plan a short time since by a physician that instruction would do no good - people would eat though at the time they knew it would injure them. - The answer, Yet we do not cease to give line upon line in respect to the evil effects of intoxicating drinks. Most men have some vague notions of the deleterious effects of bad air to which they give but little heed. But teach them how bad air is hurtful - let their knowledge become thorough and full, and, as a general rule, they will be influenced - The "line upon line" is ~~no less needed in this~~ no less needed in regard to physical science and its application to health and human well being generally than in the matter of morals and religion.

In hope of the good to be accomplished by it you have given to your University - I submit if something - very much might not be accomplished in the direction we have indicated.

S. D. H.

I have said nothing of making it the ^{of the profession} interest to preserve health, which, it is desirable, it should be.

Thos. J. Hamilton

The bearer of
this, is a young Gentleman
of Good Character,

I have known him for 10 or 12
years or more, and was in my
employ several years—

I do not hesitate
in recommending, to, any one
in need of his services, and
believe he will fill any position
that he may apply for with
Credit to himself and to his
employer—.

Guy. Ashmead

837 Market St
Philadelphia
October 21. 1868

OFFICE



OF THE

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL GAZETTE,

No. 95 Green Street, Opposite the Post Office.

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

Oct. 21, 1868.

Dear Sir -

In our paper of this week will be a short article, which I will send you, in relation to Industrial Education. I would be obliged to you for any printed matter which you may send us regarding your Institution.

Very Respy. Yours

O. J. Leavitt

Ed. & Ind. & Com. Gazette.

Mrs L. R. C.
Oct 21. 1868

Oct
I have Nov. 21. 1868

Much respected Sir

I trust you will pardon
this seeming boldness on the part of a stranger
& that one a comparatively ~~obscure~~ ^{obscure} I email this
fact humbels me & realizes to me my own inability
to impress your heart on a subject of such
vital importance to every child of Adam that
is the immortality of the Soul. I have thought very
much about you of late, & I may say for years.
I have looked upon you as a noble specimen
of a man there is few such in the world
I have looked up on all your doings with
reverence & admiration but of late a painful
feeling has taken possession of my heart &
it seemed impressed upon my heart that I
must communicate to you some of my
feelings with regard to you I am a Christian
and in view of this I must follow the dictates
of that Spirit that is sent into the world to

enlighten & to lead the sons of men to the
font of the cross where flows that precious
blood that washes & regenerates and makes us
meet for that inheritance with the saints in
light if works could save us O what a rich
inheritance would you have in the ~~eternal~~ ^{eternal}
World so many rising up to call you blessed
you are known throught our Country as a noble
self sacrificing patriot & all this is right &
proper & noble but this is not all, more
much more is required it is not of works lest
any man should boast says the apostle, if so
hath would the poor, illiterate child of nature
be saved O no the the scheme of redemption is
is perfect in all its parts it provides for the high
the low the rich the poor the learned the
unlearned all are brought to one base
one common level & that is faith in Christ
none can come to the Father but by him
none be saved but through his atoning
merits Jesus payed the debt yes all the debt
we owe and alone through him we are
made heirs to an inheritance that is incorruptible

— undefiled & that fadeth not
away Dear sir let me report you as one
that loves the blessed Saviour loves his blessed
cure better than any earthly Honor any
earthly friend, pleasure, position, or station
in life one that fills the deepest interest
in your spiritual wellfare O how I long
for something that will reveal to me that
you are a Christian, O how much you are
indebted to that ever merciful & long
suffering Father for the position you occupy,
for your good name, your immortality
how easily could all your earthly prospects
be blessed that eye that never slumbereth nor
sleeps is watching with jealous care over you &
your interests seeking buy his spirit & his
precious word to draw you to him self O
be wise & give God your heart & add to
your good works, & many virtues Faith
in God without which your life will
be a failure & at the close of your earthly
career you will have to say in the language

John Randolph

of that Great statesman Remorse Remorse
of what little value was his earthly labors
them Oh how gladly would he have parted with
them all for an interest in the Divine Blood
but he saw it to late he saw to late that
earthly fame & honor was not a sufficient
foundation when he viewed all things in the
light of Eternity, but it may not be so with
you you have time opportunity & ability if you
will exercise that powerfull will in the matter
before many hours you may be a Christian
you may think me very bold in what I have
done & if so remember it is the boldness prompted
by the Spirit of God. & I pray you to accept
it as such through fear of that tender yet majestic
Savior that God alone for all and all must
be saved through him or be lost, I offer no
apology for this communication other than
that I have so little ability to address one
in your position please excuse imperfections
& send the admonition for your soul
sake for the sake of Jesus and his blessed
Cause, I am your friend in the true
sense of that term Mrs L R C

Philad^a Inquirer Office.

Philad^a Oct., 22. 1868.

Hon Ezra Cornell;

Dr. Sir;

This will introduce to
you Thos. James Hamilton for some time
connected with our paper as phonographic
reporter. During the period he was associ-
ated with our local department, he gave
complete satisfaction in everything assigned
him, and his reports of public meetings,
lectures, addresses, &c &c were at
no time excelled by the shorthand
reporters of other journals in our city.
Mr Hamilton is a young man of
most excellent character, "temperate
in all things," and of a disposition which
can not fail to win the admiration and
affection and confidence of those with
whom he may come in contact.

Esteemed by all on our paper, and by the news-
paper fraternity of the city, for his industry,
capability, and integrity, I have no
hesitation in recommending him to you
as a gentleman every way qualified to fill
any position which he may seek to obtain
in yr. Institution, or at your hands.

Truly Yrs. Servt.

Managing Ed. Inq —

D. Brainerd Williamson

Office "Evening Telegraph"
Philad^{la}, October 22, 1868.

An acquaintance of more than a year with Mr. Hamilton enables & justifies me in heartily endorsing all that Mr. Williamson has said concerning him, both in a social & a professional way.

Watson Ambuster
Editor Evening Telegraph

Boston, Oct. 22. 1868

Prof. E. W. Blake Jr.

Dear Sir

Your favor of 19th is received.

We are a good deal surprised at the long delay in the transportation and also at your not sooner giving us notice that we might aid you in finding it.

In our letter of 19th we wrote you that the agent of the line asked us that if the boxes did not arrive by Tuesday 22nd to let him know and we also repeated what was in our catalogue that the boxes were at your risk but we would insure if desired so far as the Railroad took them; which offer was not accepted: we shipped three other boxes on the 21st

You wrote us on the 30th of non receipt of boxes of 19th, we at once complained to Railroad and they wrote and telegraphed and came in a few days after to make report, that the boxes had passed Albany; but your letter of 2^d implied that the first lot had come and as no further letters came

from you we had no doubt that all were received.

We have again been to Railroad and they will write to Albany but they have reason to complain of the long delay in giving them notice.

The box was marked as others and was No. 2 in first lot, size was about 2 ft. sq. and 8 in. thick.

It is not likely that the R. R. agent will do any more as the N. Y. Central R. R. acknowledge to them its receipt and you must look to them.

About the Stwood Machine. It is strange where the weights are for they were made expressly for it, the original ones having been lost, probably they are in the other box, but if not found then we will make more: the omission of bars was an oversight in the great haste we were obliged to use: we now graduate from a point as much above which renders it unnecessary. We will make a frame and send, in meantime you can raise the wooden slide as much above the line. We intended to say that we had no braid and could not find any, but ordered some made for us which we expected before this and will send a piece per letter soon.

We should have put on metal levelling

screws had time allowed and will yet fit some for you, with a brass nut to screw into the holes of the wooden screws, although the instrument as shown you had the wooden ones.

There may yet be found some omissions or errors which crept in by the haste, these we shall correct if you inform us of them.

We think Mr. Cornell will see the injustice of holding us responsible for the box and we hope you will remit a draft for amt.: we reckoned on the prompt receipt of a draft and the delay has put us to inconvenience: any omission or errors that are anyway ours we shall fully make good.

We will add the Engine Model to next bill.

We think that a letter from Mr. Cornell to the freight agent of the N. Y. C. R.R. at Albany will help trace out the missing box.

Yours Respectfully,

E. S. Runkles

Philada Oct 22. 1868

Am Ezra Cornell.
Dear Sir.

On my previous hasty departure for Whaca I brought but one letter of recommendation for your inspection and now beg leave to enclose additional testimonials in reference to my character and abilities

To also assist you in arranging a position for me at the University I will recapitulate what I have perhaps in part written or said before. As a Phonographic amanuensis I would be able to render material service to yourself or President White for by means of short-hand some hours of correspondence could be transacted with only a half hours dictation. Besides the reporting of the lectures to be delivered at the Institution averaging probably two or three per week will require

for while desirous of availing myself
of its benefits. permit me to say.
My enthusiasm has been thoroughly
aroused by the grandeur of its scope
and purposes.

Very Resp^y Yrs.
J. J. Pennell

"with"

Alex. J. Cattell Esq
Philad^a

short-hand assistance and will
greatly aid the students and others
who may need them in a permanent
form.

I would desire also the privilege
of forming a class in Phonography among
the students as a nucleus (if it be so
elected) towards the addition of this
branch to the regular curriculum of
the University, which Professorship if
it did not occupy my time sufficiently
might be coupled with such aid as I
could render in the preparatory studies.

I mention these dear Sir merely
as suggestions. My aspiration being
to secure such a position as will
enable me to accomplish my main
object of pursuing the optimal course
of study at the University. If the
interests of the institution can be
subservied at the same time I shall
be glad to do what I can. be it ever
so little toward furthering its efficiency.

OFFICE OF

A. C. RAND & CO.

Pneumatic Gas Works,

34½ PINE STREET.

New York, 23 Oct. 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Ithaca NY

Dear Sir

I enclose to you a draft a circular of our Pneumatic Gas Co. which I would invite your attention. It has I believe been examined by some of the officers of the Institute bearing your name. Wherever it has been introduced, it has given entire satisfaction, and proved all we have claimed for it. It strongly recommends itself for its entire safety, from explosion, its economy, and its not condensing.

You may remember me as connected with you in the building the New York and Vermont Telegraph

Will you please send me to about a dozen or two circulars of your Institute, and oblige
Very respy (p. oth)

John H. Peck

Late of Burlington

ILLINOIS & MISSISSIPPI TELEGRAPH COMPANY,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Ottawa, Ill., Oct 23^d 186A.

H. H. Abel Esq
New York.

Dear Sir

Your favor of the
19th is received.

We could not pay a
Dividend of over 1% at this time. and
since we have so many stockholders - about
250. many of them owning but a few shares -
and scattered over the Country - it involves
considerable labor to pay them. It is
hardly thought best to make a Dividend
before January.

Yours truly
Thos. Deattre

You should follow this up
by enquiring whether the
funds are earning interest
J -

Ann Arbor, Oct. 23, 1888.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir,

I have sent a telegram in reply to yours of this day, heartily recommending Mr. Curtis as Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. Mr. Curtis is a person of rare endowments and attainments, and has been one of our most successful instructors. You are aware, I suppose, that he was obliged to withdraw from his duties here nearly two years ago, on account of failing health. It became necessary to fill the chair which he had occupied here, before he was prepared to resume its duties. Otherwise we would not have parted with him on any account.

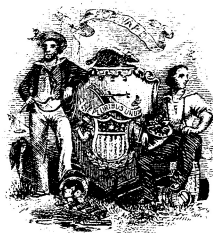
We pursued our courses in German and French several years ago, under

the lamented Professor Fasquelle,
and ^{has} since given much attention
to those languages, besides
the practice he has had in both
of them recently, while in France
and Germany. There can be
no doubt of his qualification
for teaching them.

He is a true gentleman, a
sincere Christian, and sure
to endear himself both to Faculty
and students.

Allow me to take this opportunity
of congratulating you
upon the successful opening
of your magnificent enterprise,
and of expressing the
sincere hope that you will soon
realize the grand results which
your munificent endowment and
comprehensive plans deserve.

With great respect, your obt. servt.
W. S. Frieze



DeForest & Lawton, Milwaukee

ROOMS OF
State Historical Society
OF WISCONSIN.

Madison Dec 24 1868

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Ithaca N.Y. 3

Dear Sir:

I have this day
sent you by mail, a copy of the
5th Vol. of the Collections of
this Society in three parts. —

Yours Resp^{ly}

W. S. Durrie

Librarian &c

New York Oct 24/68

Mr Cornell

Dear Sir

Your favor
recd yesterday. Enclosed
is amt of your bill previously
rendered. The amt has
not been paid. Your atten-
tion to the same will much
oblige

Yours very truly

Wm Brewster

Paid DFE W. U. Tel Co

Nov 3, 1868 — cc

Albany Oct 24. 68

was possible to get along as until you should be able to get
to Albany. We sent some days since two renewal notes
to you for signatures and hope they will arrive in this day or two
and sent them to care of Charles J. West. I am very truly
yours
J. C. West

Myself

Dear Sir. we have much to say
when we can have the pleasure and
opportunity of talking ^{with you} together - which
cannot be written in letters -

Our business is light for two reasons -
Not much demand Voluntary. and not
ready at our command to either make
or urge sales - we have had no one to
travel any where this year. - Have confined
ourselves to the cash demand, so we have
little success in sales this year. Some things
we have short means - to turn the week
and such is the case this week, so we have
not run the works since Thursday night
and as we have promise to receive from
some shipments just made the pay in
the coming week and on the strength
of these payments we have made a
draft at one days sight ^{on you} for 200\$ and will
repay it to you when here or pay your draft
at one days sight for same - We hope
you will protect this draft. We must
make immediate arrangements to do
our business without being so badly
blocked, or else arrange to protect the
property and creditors. Yourself above
all others - Your ^{late} illness has been our
only apology for not troubling you when it

Honey Cove Oct 24th 1868

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir I write
you to know if you are
going to Albany this fall as
I am desirous of seeing you
in regard to your western lands
if you will not be at Albany
soon I would go to Ithaca could
I be informed when I could meet
you there

Yours Truly

Leah Home

Miss C. Calliff
26. Oct. 68
Educate Women

East Smithfield, Dorset. Co. B.
Oct 26th / 868

Mr. Cornell.

Dear Sir - Your kind favor
of the 14th inst. was duly rec'd.
I was very happy to learn, that
my appeal for women, was not
needed. - that you were already willing
to aid her, & her highest good. -
May the "hose kernel is not short-
enied," give all needed strength and
wisdom for the great work before
you! -

Judging from newspaper accounts
I fear it will be some time before
you will get the boys organized and
ready to look after the sisters welfare!

I know "my plan" was vague,
a mere hint. but I did not enlarge,
not knowing whether you would be
at all inclined to favor anything -

of the kind, I will now send you
a little clearer idea of it. - and when
I get settled in my winter's work
and have more time for thought
I will, if desirable, write still more
definitely. I should like very much
to visit Ohio, and see how the
University is situated, when I could
^{better} adapt my plans to the existing
state of things, as now I only know of
it through the N.Y. Tribune & our other
papers. But as it is not necessary, I
must forego that pleasure - as I
expect to go West soon - Miss Beards
than mine can perfect the plans.

I spoke of two persons as the only
ones I could call to mind as well
fitted for the work. I spoke of them
as eminently fitted to plan & carry on
so great a work. - Thinking it would
need one comprehensive "head"; but
your success in the work already

begun, is sufficient surety that
^{you can} engineer this successfully. - Will start
it will go of its self.

Now further, of the plan. How a woman
can educate herself and provide
for herself while doing so? -
1^{stly}. There should be the housekeep-
ing department ~~ment~~ as before men-
tioned, - where all of the students
should be boarded. to make a demand
for good food. -; a dairy to be cared
for, and no one should graduate in
this department until she could
make good bread of all kinds &
good butter. - This I enlarged upon
in my previous letter. - I think.
2^{dly} There should be a department
wherein every pupil should learn
dressmaking & plain sewing - cutting
& fitting, &c. just what is needed in
every family -; and should learn to do
this well, and scientifically.

and I think I think would
furnish all the needed employ-
ment. as the work done there should
be better done, than by ordinary hands
and the remuneration for this labor
ought to furnish the pupil with
clothing & "postage" while acquiring
the education. The pupil should
dress plainly & healthfully. making
dress a subordinate matter, while there.
3rdly. Part of the book education
should be with every pupil. Physi-
ology & Hygiene, with frequent lectures
on the "Laws of health" and "Care of the
sick; that, under the eye of a good
M.D. they might act in the capacity
of nurses. Good nurses in Chicago
command \$5.00. per week.

4thly A course of plain English, strictly
such as would thoroughly fit them for
our common schools. The course
of education, if I see it aright, needs
more help in common schools
than elsewhere, as good teachers for
this work are very rare —

And a "boarding-school graduate" is scarcely ever fitted for that work. I never knew one to succeed -

By this alone plain-woman could be nicely fitted for four good fields of labor. Any one ought to support her - but if she failed in one she has another to fall back upon - thus making her feel thoroughly self-reliant, more than one "plank" between her & starvation.

And this plan - I should think, would, in connection with the University, be quite self-sustaining.

Perhaps I have not made it very clear, as stated here - but it looks very feasible to me, and with you, I think you will find "where there's a will, there's a way". -

That I might see how the idea would find favor among people I remarked in a company of young

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married ladies. that "I thought
a young ladies education would
be far more useful & practical
to substitute a course of dress-
making & housekeeping. for French
and Latin. and some of the higher
English branches." And I met
the heartiest assent of the party.

The plan as I have ~~it~~ suggested
it would take two years to complete
a course - possibly more - but I think
not. Still if it is not comprehensive
enough - as much more might
be added as seems desirable.

I shall be very happy to hear
of the beginning & progress of the work -
and at an early ^{date} as practicable.
Any aid that I may give shall be
given most cheerfully.

Yours most respectfully. -

C. Baileiff -

Oct 26th / 68

Addison Steuben Co. N.Y.
Dear Sir.

A young man from this place by the name of G. Horatio Guinup who is a voter in this town left here a few weeks ago to attend School at the University at Ithaca and at the time he left he agreed to return on election day and vote provided his republican friends here would pay his fare here and back which we agreed to do, Since then I learn that the Hon. F. C. Deni-may and his mother who is a widow and quite a Popu-
lar for a woman are trying to influence him not to come. It appears that his mother wished to raise \$25. or 30 for her

son to assist him to enter
school and ^{she} was the owner of
some Bank Stock in one of
the Banks at Ithaca but could
not get the money without an
endorse and she went to Mr.
Deniny to endorse for her which
he consented to do If her son
would not come home to vote
as he had understood he had agr-
eed to, Mr. Deniny did end-
-orse for her and the old Lady
wrote her son not come home
to vote as it would offend Mr.
Deniny and none of his Rep-
-ublican friends would endorse
for her, which is entirely false
as she did not ask them for
she is perfectly good, If we
can get all our votes to the
poles we can beat Mr Deniny
and the Copperheads in this
town this fall. I wish you

would see Mr. Guinn and
tell him to come without fail
as his name is on the registry
all right and he need not fear
Mr. D. Mr. Guinn is a Stea-
-ren Republican and fine young
man

Yours Truly W. S. Purdy

P.S. I was a Medical Student
and a resident of Ithaca from
1828 to 1832 and used frequ-
-ently to see you

12 Wall St.,
New York, Oct. 27, '68

Will the generous founder of the "Cornell University" honor the undersigned with his autograph on the enclosed card? An early compliance with this request is most respectfully solicited.

Yours truly
J. W. Gifford.

Otto Lange Wwe. & Rohde

HAMBURG.

F. H. BERTLING

LÜBECK.

Spedition & Commission.

Herr C. Cornell & Co., New-York

Hamburg 27 October 1868

Dear Sir

Confirming our task of the 29th p. we beg
to hand you enc. Bf for:

Wesphalia & Co. Books for 2600
shipped to your care Wesphalia & Co. Frankfurt,
which we received from Messrs. J. Calvary & Co. Berlin

Insurance is effected by us with Bf 1000.

Our charges, disbursements, & Premium for the insurance,
we have drawn forward Bf with:

£ 1. 6s - d

" 7s 8" for ship brokers' Provisions charges

£ 1. 14s 8d

Recommending you our services also by other
shipping occasions, remain me, Dear Sir

Yours alt. servants

Wesphalia

Carey C, Oct 28th 68

Mr. Cornell

Dear Sir I recd. your university
Circular about Six Weeks ago, and
after having given it a thorough perusal. Concluded
to consult ~~no~~ further with regard to my lease &c
as an Inventor, There has been several offers
made for my services in Fine Universities in the
West. Besides many offers in Machine Shops &c.
The Highest Bid I have had is One Thousand Dollars
if I would invent and Construct a Machine for
Writing Phonography at the rate of 150 words per
minute after Pitman's or Chubb's style of the
Nat. following The natural flow of writing as
explained in The Phrenological Journal. August no.
for 1866. Another is To Construct a Wheat Bin-
der. Also a Machine To Shear Sheep &c.
All of which I am certain I can perform

Now If you Desire My
Services in Such Capacity at
your Work Shops Please Write To me to
that effect as soon as Convenient.
I have a Common English Education With The
Exception of English Grammar. I understand
Phonography as far as the natural law of it
I am Determined To make a Start in The World without
further delay and Consult you because I believe you have
Superior facilities for a young Inventor. I Should like
To Patronize your Institution, and Therefore Would invent
for your institution quite reasonably, also State whether any of these
Machines would be of any advantage to your agricultural Department or not
I also have others too numerous to mention here Please answer
immediately Stating your terms if any &c. and oblige
yours Truly Elias Miller Carey
Wyandot Co.
Ohio

Sent Circular
Nov 4 1868

Griffin Ga.
Oct. 28th 868.

Hon Ezra Cornell }
Ithaca N.Y. } Dear Sir:
I desire to avail myself of
the advantages of Cornell
University, but I do not
know to whom to apply
for admission nor the
qualifications requisite.

Will you please send
me the regulations of
the Institution in this
respect? Any informa-
tion you may choose
to give will be thankfully
received.

Respectfully yours.
R. F. Miller

New York Oct 28/68
Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Having this day
purchased from Byron C Howell &
his undivided moiety of that part of the Fall
Creek property owned jointly with you.
I am ready to negotiate for a division of
said property. If you have any prop-
ositions to make "looking to the end" I shall
be most happy to entertain the same or if
desired I will make a proposition, or
rather a series of propositions for your
consideration - An early reply will
greatly obly. Yours & very truly -

Wm H Johnson
No 1 Center St

N.Y.

Recd Nov 2-68 - The property can't be
divided equitably. If you have any propositions
to make I will consider them

EC

Hiram, O. Oct. 28-1868.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir: I received your kind letter yesterday. I was glad to hear from you and your family, and also from Aunt Wood.

I am very glad that Mrs. Cornell has purchased her father's old farm. It is a good place, and is the old homestead where her father and mother spent their best days, and where Mary Ann spent her youth. The hearts of the whole family must all center on the old place.

The Western Reserve Eclectic Institute which had a successful course for seventeen years, was converted into a college for both sexes a little over one year ago, and I was called to the Presidency of it. I am trying this year to raise \$15,000 to build a boarding hall for young ladies, but it is very hard raising money here, in consequence of two consecutive dry summers.

I applied to Dr. Eliaser Permy of New York, an old friend of mine, for funds to build this hall, with the promise that it should be permanently built of the best

bricks and should be called Paroley Hall; and that
a stone should be placed in an appropriate place bearing
this name, in case he would furnish the funds as
desired. Before I asked him for money I referred him to
what you were doing for the cause of education. He
commended your course in the highest terms. But when
I asked him to give to Hiram College, he drew back like
a tortoise into his shell. And yet the Boston is worth several
millions of dollars. Mr. Cornell, I can understand you,
but I cannot understand such men as Boston Paroley.
Could I spear the amount required for this hall I
would take more pleasure in building it alone than in
asking any man to assist me. The Boston has never given
very thing worth naming, for any benevolent object, and
I think he never will. He is now old, and I fear he
will die despised, by those who know him, as a miser.

The Copperheads here had spasms when we received
returns from the elections in the states you mention. I think,
if the party lives through these spasms, they will be rendered
chimeric by the returns from the approaching elections.

Please remember me affectionately to your family
and also to Aunt Warr and her family.

Affectionately.

S. E. Shepley.