Albany Feby 7. 1870

Mr E Cornell

Ithaca NY

Your telegram of this morning came to hand – I lost no time in looking for Voorhees & McNorton and also Mr Werner and how up to 3 PM failed to get at Mr. Werner – found V + N – and they will take care of your case – I telegraphed you that if we could not get stipulation for ten days from him then McNorton will instruct his Corresponding attorney at Buffalo Mr. Geo Gorham to put in an appearance and ask for time say ten days for making answer to the motion or order – In meantime we need the papers which were served with the order to be forwarded here so the answer may be prepared and if need be have your own signature and affidavit to it – Cannot know the nature of the answer until we have your papers on which the motion is made – – Several persons have asked to know what day the Trustees will have a meeting for the

Cornell University
Ithaca NY

Yours Truly
A. D. White

Kandiyohi Station Minn.
Feby 7th 1870

Ezra Cornell Esq.
Ithica N.Y.

Dear Sir

Inclosed herewith find your tax receipt for 1870 on Section 2-117-35 But you did not send me money enough I think I wrote you that the tax on each quarter amounted to 11.88 and four times 11.88 = $47.52 you sent me $44.52 Therefore you owe me three dollars which you will please remit

Very Respectfully

G.W. Olney

AMASA J. PARKER,
AMASA J. PARKER, JR.,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
OFFICE No. 55 STATE STREET,
ALBANY, N. Y.

Albany Jany 11. 1870.

Hon Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir,

Since I conversed with you yesterday I have thought it would be a great convenience to all connected with the Immediate to know the acts of Congress & the State Legislature connected with the subject printed in the same pamphlet with the statements of facts. We shall have frequent occasion to examine these different acts when they will not be at hand. It seems to me a compilation of that description is very desirable

and it is made generally by cautions for the purpose as well of prevention as of convenience.

Very truly
Yours &
Amos J. Parker

Gradefinish with even that addition but would be little better Hours for nine hours — Boy to look after a good without fail — You will by telegraph will oblige Yours Truly

Thos L Casey
Supt

Albany Feby 14 1870 —

E Cornell

Ithaca NY

Dear Sir as the days are longer and day light is good till half past five PM it seems a waste and bad economy to stop Engines and all work at half past 4 PM - when the Shops and Men are in the best possible Condition for work of the whole day — The addition of an hour to the finest time in the afternoon is worth almost double any two hours in the balance of the fore part of day

We have concluded to run till 5 PM which gives 30 minutes more time — and the men are very much

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ALBANY, N.Y. Feby 14 — 1870

H. E Cornell

Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir — We send a letter this day from J. L Hopkins of Atlanta the Lawyer with whom I left the case of Echols and to whom You also wrote — Mr Hopkins made draft for 50$ when he commenced the proceedings in the U S Court —

It seems Mr Echols has turned his property and business out of his hands into Young Sam^s Echols — and Chas Record Griffing & Co of New York then indebtedness for several thousand dollars — On learning these facts I advised Mr Hopkins and referred him to the 39^th Section of the U.S. Bankrupt Laws showing that Mr Echols acts were within the scope of that Section — in which case the New York preferred parties would have to surrender their securities to a Receiver and for the benefit of all the Creditors alike — as if Griffing & Co were aware of the insolvency &c &c then they could not participate in the ~~act~~ dividends but other creditors would get an increased

Feb 14, 1870

dividend in consequence — and as I know that Griffing & Co were posted and knew as well as we did the situation and their travelling agent was there at Echols all the while I was there acting under instructions from home — I say I know such facts as would justify Mr Hopkins in garnisheeing the goods and enjoining the parties and appointing an assignee in involuntary bankruptcy — in which case Echols or his son or his creditors would come forward and settle our claim or we would get the benefit from the Estate —

Now under this state of the case I wrote as I said to Mr Hopkins — and this ugly days Mr M B Wood has cooked off all the papers and further as you will see from the letter — I think Mr Wood came in that case an inexcusable blunder after going off without any of the papers in the case at the out set and then staying the account and spending two days with Hebert, assistant in hanging on Echols and his son and getting adjustment of balances and statement of Gus unpaid for and on hand &c — and then for Mr Wood to stop all proceedings —

If you have given Mr Wood any such instructions I think you could not have understood the facts — You did not allude to Mr Echols

Watters county Mr Woods reported [illegible] of my dealings with Echols Brown — and you have blame — we should get 1500 to 2000 $ from Echols one way or another — and Mr Hopkins can get it out of any body Can — for Echols Gus & Co

Cornell University.

ITHACA, N. Y., Febuary 22d 1870.

Hon. Ezra Cornell, Esq.
Chairman of the Executive
Committee of the Board of Trustees—

Sir, I have the honour to submit to you the following resolution unanimously adopted by the Faculty at their meeting on Friday last.

Resolved: "That the Secretary be instructed to inform the Executive Committee that in the opinion of the Faculty it is highly important that Rooms be immediately provided and suitably furnished for the accomodation of sick students."

Yr. obedient servant,
J. M. Hart
Secretary of Faculty.

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Dated Albany Feby 26th 1870

Received at Ithaca 2 40 Pm

To Ezra Cornell

Decision and order of Judge Hall is that asignee cannot be removed and that a detailed account of all personal property taken by Cornell with all the items of same which were acquired by the Emerys during the lease be designed as such to be filed with register Voorhees within thirty days and registered to report the same to Hall together with his opinion as to the title of the acquired property. all other property is unquestionably yours. all the petitioners named except the three who had proved their claims were excluded from consideration I write fully by mail

Horace S Emery

Hon Ezra Cornell

Sir pay Treasurer of Cornell Library association Fifty Dollars being the amt of your Subscription to the Church of Immaculate Purity for the years Eighteen Hundred and Seventy.

Very Obdt

Abel Barnett

March 1. 1871.

Treasurer of C.C.L.A.

E. McClester
Mar 12. 70

170 Broadway N. Y.
March 12. 1870.

E. Cornell Esq.

Dear Sir,

The suit against you in Ithaca is noticed for the 29th Inst. I wish you would ascertain from the parties or their attorneys whether it will come on & if they intend to bring it on agree with them to set it down for some day.

I should, probably, have been through with the suit of the Rail Way Co. but for Eaton's misfortune. We had it fixed for closing up on the next day & or next but one I think.

I doubt whether Eaton will ever do any more in his profession. If he does it will probably be years first.

I have a hope to make his being laid aside the means of bringing me into contact with the Pres't or some other officers of the Co. after a little decent delay I shall at any rate force it on.

Will the democracy at Albany cut their own throats, or is the republican party in this state so much demoralized, that there is nothing good to be hoped for, whatever the democrats do?

Yours truly

E. W. Chester

Ithaca Mar 16. 1870

That March term has been adjourned to last of April or first of May - no causes will be tried - You will then have another month

E C

Glenwood Pope County Minn
March 13th 1877

Mr Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

you spake a lot of Land Scrip
ns here that I would like to buy
of you if you can agree upon terms
of price and payments. it is the
S.W. 1/4 of Section (1) Town, 125,
Range, 37, I wish to buy it— to make
me a farm of 160 if I buy it— I will
brake 20, or more acres on it— this
season it is on the open Prairie
rather light soil apart sand & apart
clay subsoil. times are so very
hard in this upper country that
I cannot make a payment until
Dec Next. Mr Crosby is selling Prairie
& timber from $2.00 to $5.00 pr acre &
50 cts up for actual settlement.
please send me your terms of sale

Mark D. Jenkins
Mar 13. 70
Buy land

This 1/4 section joins my
Fathers claim & would
like it for a farm.
2 Ans Enclosed Obt Servt
Mark D Jenkins

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Wausau, Marathon Co., Wis. March 21st 1870.

Cornell

N Y

Dear Sir

I am here paying taxes on non resident lands. I see you are largely interested in lands also, and you can make quite a saving by buying County & Town Orders, as they can be had from 55 to 80 on the dollar. I have left with Messrs Silverthorn & Plumer our Lists (Francis Palmer & D Ward) & make a saving by so doing

Yours Respectfully

J Mullen

B. RINGLE,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,
COUNTY JUDGE,
AND
General Land Agent,
WAUSAU, WIS.

Supervisors' Office,

Marathon Co

WAUSAU, March 22nd 1870

Mr Ezra Cornell,
Cornell, N.Y.
Dear Sir.

A large portion of the land located by you in the northern part of this County, were sold for taxes, for the year 1868, which are now bearing 25 per cent interest per annum, and is added every month, thus materially increasing the amount. If you wish to pay these taxes or those for 1869, I will sent you the amount. And any other information will be cheerfully given

Very Respectfully Yours
B Ringle

Read this through carefully. W.

Hoffman House
New York
April 4

My dear Mr Cornell

I have sent up the wainscoting for the Society Hall - also the Bronze Statues and Brackets & some furniture - all of wh. will combine to give us the most attractive Literary & Rhetorical Society Hall in the United States.

I know enough of College organization to know that this will greatly strengthen us. - increasing the interest of the Students - more than anything else which could be done, - and showing Strangers that we are giving other instruction in Science and the Arts, we are not unmindful of that

part of an education which enables a man to bring his acquirements & culture to bear upon his fellow men by pen and tongue

I have also seen Schermerhorn regarding some improvements in the fittings of our Large new Lecture Room. My suggestions are to be carried out & with the additional new Lecture room desks which he is making. that is to the model Lecture room among the American Colleges and Universities

The fittings are at my own expense as are those of the Society Hall. So that you must not shake your head at them.

Mr Hillhouse the Inspector of the Josiah Mathematical Library met me here by appointment with his Catalogue which we went over item by item. It is a magnificent collection — richer than I had

posed - although Prof. Ward & myself had examined the books themselves There are about 3000 vols - of the very best. every one valuable & selected by a master of the subject. Full sets of all the great English, French, German Italian & American mathematical Journals. - the rare treatises of all the noted mathematicians - on special points of interest - to say nothing of its value to the depts of Mechanics and Civil Engineering - with which seven Prof & Assist. Profs and at least five hundred of our students are connected - the very existence of such a library at the University would raise our whole tone & character. It would present an additional attraction for leading scientific men to settle here. It is unquestionably the best collection

the United States save one.

Mr Hillhouse has given us the refusal of it for one month at $42,000 delivered in good order at Ithaca free of all charges.

It cost him far more than that - & would cost at present prices twice that & probably more.

Mr Kelly offers us half the amount if we can raise the rest. Can we do it?

Now I will make a proposal.

I am not in condition to give much money for my interest is more than spent. But I will give five hundred dollars toward the required amount - and my entire Architectural Library - if the remainder of the required sum can be subscribed & paid within the required

Time

My Architectural Library is richer better ... & richer than those of the Astor Library & Harvard University and Yale College Cambridge. It has cost - but - little less than the Williams Library has cost. It is I firmly - and indeed I know, the best - collection in the country.

A small subscription there will give to the University two of the most - practically valuable Libraries in this country or the world. - two collections which will put - our departments of Mathematics, Civil Engineering and Architecture - at the "top of the heap" - at - once.

Now - understand me. I don't - ask you to subscribe. - You

are doing every. Heaven bless
you for it - but cannot other parties
be interested - Cannot an effort -
be made in Ithaca?

I would shrink from
thing myself and "say nothing to
nobody". but between - paying a
thousand dollars for the [illegible] hall
& two or three hundred dollars for
the Printing office - & about a
hundred more for the fittings of the Lecture
Lecture Room - and redeeming sundry
pledges to Professors & students - I
add to them besides taking of my
ten thousand dollar note for the
University - I have about - all that
I can carry.

What can be done? Gerrit
Smith has given me 100,00! but that
does not go very far. I shall be come

up on Tuesday. Could you not have Ithaca stirred up by that time. Would in do to ask Sibley? Last Evening I passed the Evening with the Pilot of an influential Religious Paper I learned particulars as to the source of the attacks upon [illegible] which will interest and amuse you.

I have a story to tell about - your friend Rev. Anson Brown which will "create you from with smiles" and make him Corncel for one of his contagious hearty laughs.

I also learned another particulars of a very droll character. Made against me by Sunday New York City Sunday News by Carl Downes and Colby Rice. which proved abortive - The Lord reigneth

and the attempts of Barron Wm
to prove us heretics will only
serve to spur the bold men. the
bold clergymen are coming on
our side.

I remain. My dear friend
Yours Faithfully
Richd. D. Wilkins

Hon Lyon. Cornell.

P.S. Have written to Seddon to stir
him up. Ask for that family
Complications. Make him unravel
it. Have also written an
earnest letter to Spalding. Make
allowances for him and don't be too se-
vere in your judgments. Ed.

A.D. White
14. Nov 1872

The Cornell University,

Cadaw
~~Ithaca~~, N. Y. April 14 1860

My dear Mr Cornell

Mr Nishwitz will send one of his revolving disk harrows for the use of the University farm. Also a model of it to be used at the lecture table. Both of them will be directed to your care, and as he may not write to you when he sends them, I write now so that you may know what to do with them when they come. The large one will be used on the farm and the smaller one will be placed among the mechanical models in the laboratory building. While in New York, I saw several of the Editors and addressed the Farmers Club on the subject of Education in Cornell University. I think I produced a good feeling in the Editors minds towards the University, and when I got through speaking

at the Farmers Club Eight ladies followed me out to ask me about the University saying that they wanted to educate their sons there.

I know how much you have to do, and do not expect any reply to this letter

With kind and grateful remembrances to Mrs Cornell and Mary I remain truly Yours

John Stanton Gould

J. Stanton Gould
Apl 11. 1872

Mrs Dr Lane
18. Apl. 1870

Cascadilla Place
April 18/70

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir
When I left you ~~yesterday~~ I distinctly understood that you would order my work to be done at once, and that in a few days you would investigate in order to improve matters in Cascadilla. If you gave such an order it had been utterly disregarded. Instead of having the work done Mr Bailey sends to tell me that the Pump is mended and if I choose I can have water. If this is not

adding insult to injury
I dont know what it is.
To say the least of it, such
conduct must be felt to be
an outrage on simple justice
by all whose sense of
rectitude is not utterly
blunted. While Mr Bailey
was sending me the message
his wife pushed forward
to say that she could
not send a girl. It is a
matter of no moment to me
who does the work of Cascadilla provided it is done
but your having it done is a fair
bargain. No consideration however
would have tempted me to place
myself in the power of such
people as Mr & Mrs Bailey
knowing as everyone must that
it is the little things of
every day life that make
up the sum of happiness
or discomfort not to
say misery. Had
Bailey stolen my purse he
could have been called a
thief, and there is a law that
could have been applied to
the case, as it is, he does
me a greater injury in refusing
to remove the soiled cloth
and to supply me with clean.
I say a stranger to do this
neglected work of his and
she is to be left in the doing
of it that she would not
attempt to do it again.
Mr Bailey may with equal
justice withhold our dinner.
I wonder how any one would
look if on going to board
in the Clinton House Mr Johnson
were to tell him some
day, that the girl refused

to do the work for him
but if he chose the servants
would allow him to supply himself
with water. But I need
not enumerate, the whole
thing is beyond endurance;
Will you have the goodness
to order the work to be
done at once and until
we can manage to get
out of the house your
doing so tonight will greatly
oblige

Yours very respectfully
Elijah C. Lamb

Ithaca N.Y.
Apr 19. 1870

Mrs Eliza C. Law
Dear Madam
Your note of
yesterday came duly to hand
in which you say "When I left
you yesterday I distinctly under-
stood that you would order
any work to be done at once." I
regret that you left me with that
impression as I did not ~~pretend~~
to transcend my own authority
by any such "order" I distinctly
understood you to say that you (not
being pleased with the way the
work had been done) had employed
some girl to do your work, and I
hoped it was being done satis-
factorily. I did promise that I would

enquire why there was any difficulty in you getting water, as you stated there was. I went to Cascadilla at once, and found that the pump had been out of repair and thus a momentary interruption when your girl went for water.

The pump however has been fixed and water was obtainable and Mr Bailey assured me that he would have you satisfied that the obstacle to getting water had been removed.

I very much regret that these differences and annoyances should have arisen, and shall with pleasure exercise my influence to correct and alleviate them as far as I may be able to do so, under the Christian rule of "Doing unto others as I would that others should do unto me." I will look at these difficulties from the stand point of mutual convenience and comfort

I am forced to view them from the lofty point of public duty and the organized harmony of a large Community.

With a sincere desire for your happiness and comfort I remain

Yours Respectfully
Ezra Cornell.

Albany April 15th 1870

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

Last evening after you left so suddenly, I thought of some things I wished to say to you and sat down to write but found my pen missing. Now I do you know playing rogue with me or in other words did you receive it to me after using the same or did you carry it off with you to New York.

If you have it Please take good care of it until you come this way again. as I would not lose that Pen & pencil for any thing. It has been my constant companion & faithful servant for more than six years

I wish you would Telegraph to Herbie at once if you did not do so in New York for H. L. Telegraphed him last night telling him you would not render him the needed assistance to carry out any arrangements for the Fair also advising or telling him to sell all out at once and return home immediately. I do not act upon that unless you inform him that yours is the letter instead of H. L.'s which would seem to contradict your own of yesterday morning. and might mislead the poor Boy and he would not know what to do. and which was right. H. L. and myself are going to N. Y. on two o'clock Train this afternoon but if you Telegraphed that you would need him night at half past six which would be before we could reach there then we did not go as H. L. desired to see you. I think that Mortgage ought to be attended to at once or it be too late. did you arrange with Warner about it. if he will not take it it must be drawn and executed and recorded with out delay. that was my reason for going to N. Y. H. L. say that is the only thing for me to do to save it out of the Bankruptcy. he did not know that it was already done to whom. Will you attend to the matter immediately— Or must I seek to have it done elsewhere. write me immediately on the subject. Do not be seen upon Herbie poor fellow he has discouragements enough. Your Respectfully

J. M. Emery.