November 7th

Mr Cornell

Dr Sir

Your letter has just been handed me, having lain two or three days at the Office. You will then pardon my delay -

Please sell the books for as much as you can I would be glad to receive 100 Mr Brickhouse told me they ought to bring 150 -

Many thanks for your kindness - hope I some time to be able to do you the like favor -

Mrs A Wells

Custom House, New-York,

SURVEYOR'S OFFICE,

Nov. 1st 1869

My Dear Father,

When I was home our Bank people enquired if I could not relieve them of your $20.000 during the fall, so as to enable them to accommodate their grain customers, I told them I could do so without any trouble with the Collateral, Mr Lord has sent them to me, but I find it necessary to have the

certificates required so as to have them registered. One of them 440 shares was issued in 1859. and 640. in 1864. so they are neither of them countersigned by the Registrar. The Banks here wont have anything to do with stock which is not Registered, I will therefore have to get these reissued in order to use them,

We Lord thought they could take the loan again by the 1st of July.

I telegraphed you on Saturday about Dr Newcomb's trip, I have not been able to find any body connected with the Steamship Co. whom I knew. or to whom I could get into advantageous communication, I think therefore it will be altogether better for you to write direct to the Pres. of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. explaining fully what you desire, so your letter can be laid before his board. Yours Faithfully

W. B. Cornell

Hon Ezra Cornell

Rooker No 100
3.1869

N.Y. Tribune,
Nov. 3, 1869.

Friend Cornelle

Enclosed I send a letter which has been in our office a few days awaiting your arrival. I told Mr. Farr it had better be sent to you, as I did not know when you would be in this city before the 15th inst.

Also, I send a letter I received from Mr. Lewis this morning. Please write to him, care of "Farmer, Hatch & Co. 78 Broadway, N.Y. City,"

We have just received the second lot of tracings from the Patent Office.

Osborne commenced his work on Saturday last

And made 40 Negatives that day! He sent word yesterday that he hopes to have the job printed - 104 Patents, covering 115 sheets - and ready to send to Washington tomorrow - one week from receipt, without extra help! This shows that Photo can do work rapidly, and gives Osborne a chance to vindicate his assertions that our non-success is want of work.

The batch received today is 102 Patents, covering 135 Sheets of illustrations.

Don't fail to come with Mrs. Cornell and Mary to my house on Nov. 18, as you wrote me last.

Yours,

Thomas N. Rooker.

Horace H. Eldred & Co.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS
Office No. 1 Wilgus Block,

Ithaca, N.Y. Nov 4th 1869

A. B. Gifford Esq
Supt W.U. Tel Co

Dear Sir

By the direction of Ezra Cornell we are to build a Telegraph line from "Cornell University Buildings" down to the village it is his desire to have it connected at the W.U. Tel. Co's office here and to have messages for the University sent over it from your office here — We write for purpose of getting permission to run the line into your office here and to have the operator here send messages coming over your lines direct to the "University" where there will be a competent operator — Be pleased to let us hear from you at your earliest convenance we are

Very Truly Yours
Horace H Eldred & Co

S. B. Gifford
Nov 10 69

Hon E. Cornell

Dear Sir:

As you are interested in this matter I forward the application.

Presume the arrangements can be carried out as proposed, Shall we do so?

Very respy
S. B. Gifford
Supt

Syracuse N.Y.

Sent Draft $133.93 to pay tax of
1866-1867-1868 & 1869—
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Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir

Yours of 21st ult
received. Herewith enclosed
you Statement of Taxes as
requested, Please return Same
when you pay the taxes,
direct to me at this place &
the Same will be promptly
forwarded. The past years
taxes are drawing interest
& that interest is reckoned to
the 15th inst. If it arrives during
the month it will not probably
be reckoned over but exactly
as it is.

truly Yr
W. W. Pierce

OFFICE OF

Pacific Mail Steam Ship Company,

Address Box 3659, P O

New York, Nov 5th 1869

Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca. N. Y.

Dear Sir

Yours of 30th ult came to hand 2 inst- and in reply have to say that the rules of this Co will not permit us to grant what you ask. We have many similar applications and you will readily see what a burthen it would put upon us should we grant them. We have always however met these applications liberally and have made our contributions towards Scientific research by reduction in the passage rate of such gentlemen as Colleges or Associations wished to send out by our line of Steamers. The rule of the Co now in force makes a deduction to such persons of one quarter from our regular rates and also brings home at Such articles as they wish to send with the same reduction from our pt

rates. It would give us pleasure to give the Cornell University the benefit of this reduction both on the passengers and frt.

Yours very respectfully
F. W. G. Bellows
Vice Pres.

McConnell
Ithaca NY

Albany Nov 6th 1869

Dear Sir I had a few minutes to speak with Mr Keller Cummings Mr Shepard and also with McKeary & Sons also saw Shoe business Cummings Mr Shepard & Stems Mr L was three years a practical foreman in the machine department in the Manufacturing business for them and that has given a large and his ability to manage Manufacturing is considered to be second to none in the business — That they have very little confidence in him as a manager or business man or of selling or financing — That he is full of schemes and wild ideas as to the business — That he has a limited capital if any — That with good business men or man to Manage with him that he should succeed if any man can in any place —

Mr Keller says Shepard has not even 2000$ — if as much says he is not a Co partner with him but simply a foreman or superintendent at $4 per day with a conditional agreement to take him Shepard into his business in the Spring

That such conditions and arrangements have been abandoned by them both — That Mr Shepard is a poor Manager. That he is neither truthful nor honorable — That he does not believe he could manage any business. but says he is a practical Shoe Maker. But will persist in making so poor a class of work that it has to be sold by auction without a profit and still

insists on making such work - In fact Mr Geller says he is every way a bad man for him and for his business — Says he is "Geller" about purchasing a factory within this City and will extend his manufacturing and manage it too — That Mr Shepard spends most of his time absent from his business and is scheming some thing outside all the time to the neglect of the interest he is hired to manage —

Mr Keary says the above machinery reqiute for a hundred hands will cost about $4500 to 5000 & is dependent of the 20 Horse Power Engine and Shafting

That the above business is Constant and that no other business is so easily and quickly learned by intelligent Young men - That the profits depend almost Wholly on the economy of manufacturing - That 15 cts more less for a pair of Shoes will make or break the manufacturer - That the business is so Closely systematized that it Can only be done to advantage where a large number of operatives Can be employed under a simple management — That the secret of success is in selling well - not to be forced to auction - That it will require at least $15,000 to be used and kept in the business as a actual working Capital, besides the $4 to $5000, of machinery for 100 hands

That the proportion of Mens work and womens work is about 2/3 for men and 1/3 for women — This would make about 67 men to 33 women - That the women work Can be done anywhere and first part of the work - after which it is taken to the mens Shops

Sept 3- nov 6 -69

and Completed —

Not the business is ready or quite cash and always ready Sale but not allways for as good prices — but with working Capital to hold goods for fair prices — no loss can arise except from great Changes in Cost of Stock to be used in the business or financial embarrassments of the Whole Country — In thinking of the project of adopting the Shot Manufacturing as one of the departments for labor at the University — they seemed to think it quite practicable but that it would be nearly a Year before the profits would exceed the expenses in the getting expert workmen and enough of them to turn the scales to profit side of the account — Whether I have written You what I have picked up here about acquainted as I am with Fearn Sons and also with Geller — I should take Fearns statements as the Character and measure of Shipord and I think Them judgment in the matter of business and practical Manufacturing is as good if not the best of any in our city of the dozen or more Years in that business here — If I can do any thing further I will if desired — as it is I may meet Some one else who knows further about Shipord as well as the business. If so I will Communicate with You —

Yours Truly Conrad L. Emery

This page is covered by mistake against the hoped instead of a leaf of old paper between

New-York Tribune.

Brooklyn
New York, Nov 7— 1869

My Dear Mary Ann—

I have been here at Mr Rookers since Wednesday P.M. = And will now briefly relate the situation and cause =

You may remember that the Evening I left home, I ate one of those Sheldon Pears a few moments before we went to tea— at tea you had peaches on the table and I ate a plate of peaches also— So much for my tea = I felt perfectly well until I got to Owego, and two hours after just as the train came along I felt a little discomfort at my stomach, which increased to a severe pain in an hour after and continued all night from which I suffered as I did the day you went to Dr Bishop at Hotel for medicine.

for me - About 7 All the hair closed in front but left my stomach very sore and I very weak - Got detayed by freight car off track so we did not get to Ny till afternoon I went to Astor House and sent a note to Mr Rooker He came and findikey how I was, insisted on my going home with him, He got a carriage & I came over and have remained here till now, called Dr Rockwell who prescribed for me, and have got quite well again Have had no return of pain but got rid of soreness very slowly - I am quite satisfied that the trouble arose from eating the fruit for tea, so I must be more shy of pears -

Lewis when he came down came here to see me, and made me a proposition for for scrip, not exactly satisfactory, but may lead to a sale if the Comptroller approves, so I shall go up to Albany monday and explain it to him & see what he says -

I shall hope to be detained there only one day and go home on Wednesday -

A.V.B.C & Charley were over this Fall to see me, says Ed is not very well, not of family or well -

Mr Rooker family are well, Mrs Rooker says give Mrs Connell my love and say to her, she must come here & stay while she is in Ny -

Mathew cold & windy today

Yours Affectionately

Ezra Cornell

T. B. Correll

Belvidere Ill Nov 7th 1865

Dear Brother

Your containing draft for $340. came to hand last evening and tomorrow I shall use it to clear the encumbrance from my place I last week plastered 3 rooms in my chamber — put it on myself. the first work of the kind I ever done except little jobs of patching that finishes my plastering except putting on the putty coat on those 3 rooms which I can do in cold weather. — I bought a load of black walnut cord wood a few weeks ago & have got stuff for 18 set table legs out of it which I am going to make up next winter I have also several small jobs at which I can probably nearly earn my living through the winter

there is a great deal of sickness prevailing here at present mostly typhoid fevers. and in one family of five. four fell victims to it— also a neighbour who was Justice of the peace fell from his chair dead while in the act of trying a suit.— My health is better and still improving. My family are well except severe colds— we have had unusual cold weather for the season with but little snow & rain.— ground has been too dry for fall plowing & but little done farmers & now gathering their corn.— potatoes were about 1/3 or 1/2 frozen in the ground. were sold in market for 20c pr bushel before the freeze & then went up to 40 @ 50c— I had 35 bushels in my garden & saved them

Respectfully

E Cornell Ithaca

L B Cornell

Sylvia Ann Wood
Nov 9. 69

Dau. of man who introduced a plough
asks for a loan

Indianapolis Nov 9/69

Hon Essa Cornell

Respected friend

I have taken the liberty of addressing a word or two on business I went to Washington last winter to ask from Congress some remuneration (in lands) for the money my father spent in introducing his Plow The House committee on Public lands gave us a unanimous favourable report and entered it up for the first business the coming Session Now I want to loan (on a risque) two hundred and fifty dollars or up to five hundred if you should feel inclined — You know the benefit the Plow has been to this broad land, you also know the necessity we are suffering, and how justly we are entitled to a home in our swiftly approaching age and infirmities, and we (four daughters) must appeal to the strong for aid in this matter, It seems to me your

philanthropy and kindness will be
touched and you will be willing to aid
us — The Chairman of the committee of
the Senate (Mr Cameron) with Senators
Nye, Morton & Howard say they will
put it right through the Senate still there
is a risque, and if we should not succeed
we have nothing to pay you, Do my
friend consider this matter favourably and
cast thy bread upon the waters —
Did you see the articles in the N.Y Trib
une and other papers in favour (strongly) of
Congress doing something for us —
If we succeed we are willing to pay you
a high per cent — Will you also be so
kind as to send me a letter of introduction
to Gov Fenton — Please favour me with
an answer soon, and direct to No 18 East
Michigan Street Indianapolis Indiana

With sentiments of great
respect Sylvia Ann Wood

Hon Ezra Cornell

Nov 5 1862

Dear Brother

not having received an answer to a letter written to you some time since I thought I would write — — Daniel enlisted the first of August and camped at Rockford untill last tuesday they started for Columbus or Memphis he is in the 95 Reg^t Myself and children are at my Fathers at present but think some of going to house keeping if can do so if you could help me to that money you have spoken of it would be a great assistance in the present circumstances I had intended

that to help us towards
a home but now I never
shall expect a home
he has left some property, to be sold
but have no channel to do so
yet we are well

from your Sister
D A Cornell

P S pleast excuse mistakes
and bad writing

D C

Hinsdale N.Y. Nov 11 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I am about closing up my job at Scottsburg - That Excavator left with you I hope is wanted by you or in your place please send me a check for it - as before I leave it to you to dictate price -

Very Respectfully Yours

Please reply to me at Hinsdale

Danl Judd

OFFICE OF THE DRYDEN WOOLEN MILLS,

E. Rockwell & Son,

Dryden, N. Y., Nov 11th 1869

Hon E Cornell.

Dear Sir.

I Called on the Messrs Rockwells this morning. and I find they feel injured in relation to the manner in which they have been treated about the cloth for Students of the University. So much so that they dislike to even talk about the affair. They bought the best wools in the Country to put in to the goods. also the Indigo to make the best Colors. They have been to Considerable Expence to prepare for the manufactory of the goods and have taken a pride in the work. Mr E Rockwell has a Son to Educate and as he now feels would not like to Send his Son to Cornell University. I wish you to look into the matter. as these men are prompt honest and good manufacturers. and would

like to make the goods for the University as cheap and as good as can be purchased Elsewhere. They have on hand today about $2.000 worth of goods made as directed.

You will please pardon me for writing you on this subject. but when you know the interest I feel in Cornell University I think this matter had better be put to rites. With my kind Regards to all your dear family believe me as ever the friend of Cornell.

I McGraw

Ithaca Nov 12, 1869

Maj J. H. Whittlesey

Dear Sir

Please give me a Statement in relation to the fact in the above case and let me know how the University can be involved in a question of this kind --

Yours Respectfully

Ezra Cornell

Resp returned with explanations.

L. H. Whittlesey
Comptroller

Joseph McGraw
11 Nov 69

Cornell University N.Y.
Comdts Office Nov 13. 64

Hon Ezra Cornell
Chairman Board of Trustees

Sir.

In reply to your note of this morning in relation to the Messrs Rockwell of Ryder, I have the honor to state, that, in fixing upon the uniforms for the Cornell Cadets last year, I was desirous of obtaining a cloth somewhat darker in shade but substantially the same as the well-known cadet-gray. The Messrs Rockwell undertook to meet my views and produced a lot of cloth from their Factory which did so in respect to color. From this, all the uniforms made last year were manufactured - Towards the close of the year they produced another small lot, intended to be of the same shade, but so widely different that I was constrained to prohibit its use for uniforms. Meanwhile the wear of the first lot had shown the color to be so defective as to necessitate the abandonment of further purchases by the tailors unless it could be so amended as to be fast and unchangeable.

Towards the close of the last December, one of the young Messrs Rockwell with Mr Blood and Mr Philips, tailors, called upon me to consult upon the subject of uniform cloth for the ensuing year. From the experience already had I felt much fear and many misgivings with regard to the ability of the Messrs Rockwell to produce in three Colors a uniform Color which would stand wear & like that of the first lot. Yet I had every reason to believe them very reliable and I saw they were anxious to succeed in doing it. I felt assured they would do the best in their power and I had a right to suppose them better judges of their own ability in the matter than anyone else. The members of the Firm present expressing kindly confidence of being able to make a lot like the first in Color and which would not fade in wear, it was agreed between him and the tailors present, that in case he should manufacture another lot, they would purchase whatever cloth they might need for the manufacture of uniforms for Students after the goods so manufactured should have received my approval. There could have been no misunderstanding with regard to the shade of color desired - the first lot worked up by the tailors having been perfectly satisfactory except in respect of durability

In pursuance of this understanding with those tailors the Messrs Rockwell produced another lot of cloth

during the Summer, good enough doubtless & beyond to quality, but of a Color so different from the Standard Set, and so unsightly that it was impossible for me to give it the Stamp of my approval. Nor could they have had any right to expect it or they well knew the question of Shade of Color was the essential one at issue.

The whole matter is a very simple one. The Messrs Rockwell tried and doubtless did their best in the matter but they failed and failed repeatedly to produce a uniform Color which would stand wear. It became necessary then for the tailors to fall back upon the Standard Cadet Cloth purchasable in the N.Y. Market. How this should give them reason of Complaint against the University I cannot perceive. The University has had nothing to do in the business. My interests were due to a desire to assist the tailors and Students by acting as a guide of Color and quality of cloth presented. The Messrs Rockwell knew perfectly well that the University did not undertake to clothe its students and that the supply of uniforms was a matter of private business with the tailors.

I am Sir, With high respect
Your obed't Servant
J. L. Whittemore
Comdt of Cadets.

Copy.

Ithaca Nov. 14. 1869

F. W. G. Bellows Esq
Vice President

Dear Sir

Your esteemed favor of 5th duly came to hand, tendering an abatement of 25 per ct. from the passage money to Panama on your Ships for our Scientific Party, for which I thank you in behalf of Cornell University and in my own behalf — The party will consist of Dr. H. Newcomb and Colo. E. Jewett as Collectors and Mrs. Dr. Newcomb as artist & draftsman; Dr. Newcomb will present this note, — trusting that you will place in his hands the necessary papers to carry into effect the generous proposition of your Company.

Yours very respectfully
Ezra Cornell
Chn of Board
Trustees

Z. G. SIMMONS, PRESIDENT.
H. B. HINSDALE, SEC'Y.

North-Western Telegraph Company,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Kenosha, Wis., Nov 15, 1869.

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dr Sir,

Enclosed please find Two Thousand Seven Hundred & Seventy Six Dollars, (2.776^{00}) Amt of Dividend on your ~~Stock~~ in this Co.

Please sign the enclosed receipt, & return to me.

Yours respy

H B Hinsdale
Secy

J. N. Hooker Nov 17. 69

New-York Tribune.

New York, Nov. 17, 1869.

Friend Cornell,

Yours of the 15th is at hand. Of course Blatchford lives in a Brown Stone — all of the "genteel" thieves and cheats do. Do you not recollect what the Bible says about whited sepulchres — ashes within? Is there any way out of this nauseous labyrinth? Who is responsible for this corruption? We, fathers and mothers! because our houses are hot beds where are grown exotics — plants (ideas, I mean) gleaned in foreign lands. Our children are shielded from honest, invigorating and useful work, and are taught how to be=

have themselves, fashiona-
bly, - to dress not as the lilies
of the field are adorned, sim-
ple and with appropriate
taste, but as some harlot
hides her polluted body
with jewels and silks.
"My son get money - get
it honestly if you can; but
get money!" I do not
grudge things needful.
I love to see comfort ease
and hospitality; but I want
them enjoyed as the fruits
of honest and useful toil.
The good old Polonius said
to his son when he was pre-
paring for a journey from
Denmark to France: "Let
thy apparel be costly as thy
purse will bear - rich, not
gaudy." So I say. If you
can send boys and girls from
the University whose souls
have been baptised in the
faith that to live one must
work, and that work is hon-
orable because it is in unison
with God's laws - that nothing
comes from nothing, but that
health and wealth comes
from work, you will have
sown good seed - you will
have found a salvation
which could not be found
to save Sodom and Go-
morrah. May your efforts
be successful; but in them
you need a stronger light
than illumined Diogenes'
lamp when he searched for
an honest man, as well
as greater strength than
Hercules when he cleaned
the Augean stables. Be not dis-

courage, however. but trust in God - and keep your powder dry, remembering that faith and work can and will accomplish almost any needed reform.

Osborne is bringing his work out with great dispatch and in fine style. He has produced as high as 53 negatives in one day, and on Monday and Tuesday of this week (and the press work with him) he produced 90 negatives. Although we have no written commendation of our work sent to Washington, we have evidence of the Commissioner's satisfaction in the shape of constant and rapid receipt of tracings from him. We have received from him since last Saturday about 400 tracings. We must have had since we commenced some 6 or 800 tracings, half of which have been ~~photographed~~ photo-

lithographers and returned. Nov. 17, 1869
Osborne keeps close up to the Patent office. This job shows conclusively that Photo will pay, if it can get the work to do.

How about Mrs. Cornell's visit to New York. I think you said that she would leave Ithaca on the 18th — that is tomorrow, and Thanksgiving Day. I guess she will not leave on that day, because she and you will want the "childers" at home on that day. These Thanksgiving Days are good days. They bring to the parental roof the buds and blossoms of our lives, and their happy faces are like sunbeams kissing the kine through the knot-holes and crevices in the old barn. There is an

umbilical cord which is never severed. It connects our hearts with our offspring to the third and fourth generation, and when these good days — these Thanksgivings — come about, the cord contracts, and our children come to us, and as our eyes and arms clasp them to our bosom, our hearts are gladdened, and then it is we feel the magnitude of our blessings.

No matter when you leave Ithaca, so that you come to my house and stay the time Mrs. Cornell wishes to spend in New York. Tell her I am in earnest, heartily in earnest when I say I want, and shall expect, her and you to make my house your abiding place. Bring Mary with you, if you can. Good bye, and may God's smiles cloak and keep you and yours warm, and well.

All well at my home.

Yours, Thomas N. Rooker.

Hon Ezra Cornell.-

Dear Sir -

At a Meeting of the Woman's Parliament lately held in the City of New York, Miss Mary Mitchell read an interesting Prospectus of the Horticultural School for Girls, which she is about to establish. She made mention of your generous offer to aid the movement in a substantial way, after which a resolution was passed by members of the Parliament to tender you a Vote of thanks as a slight token of the esteem in which your course has been held by the one named intelligent

Corps of Women. In pursuance of that resolution then, allow me in the name of the Parliament to express their gratitude and appreciation of your kindly endeavours to further the advancement of all worthy efforts in the cause of progress and increased usefulness everywhere as well as for your interest in the specific work which engages the attention of Miss Marsden.

Very truly
E. C. Ware.
Sec'y

163 N 21st St. Phila. Pa.
Nov 18th 1869.

ESTABLISHED 1843.

G. F. Lewis, Son & Land Warrant Dealer

Scrip and Land Warrants Bought and Sold.
Refer by permission to the Officers of State named on card.

Residence
No. 288 Euclid Avenue.

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Nov 10th 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithica N.Y.

Honored & Worthy Friend

From several Correspondents from Maine to California, and from New Orleans to Maine to I get letter all Showing Clearly the universal feeling that Scrip will declining. There is no backbone and very little intelligent information on the Subject among the dealers or State Officers. Among the whole file I have not found so much good Sense as you have shown I feel Strongly the importance to you and I laying the matter together you may the wisdom & firmness to lay the plans I have the perseverance to Execute them Now I write that you to Come up next week let us get up a good Circular letter, take the plan all over & will then go to New York with you have a 100 or More of them Photographed & which will pay my Share of Expense We will then Start Yte and lay the Philistines out

Yours with Respect & Esteem G F Lewis

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CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Nov. 19th 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithica N.Y

Honored and worthy Friend

Your Telegraph saying you would be in New York next week is read Old Wednesday 24 there is to be a Convention in this City. Hon Geo W Julian Chairman for many years, of the Committee on Public lands will be my guest in case he is able to attend. He and Garrett Smith are among the Signers of the call Mr G. wife is the daughter of Hon Joshua R Giddings a life long friend & former M C from our district She expects to come with him Now my good friend will you not oblige by also coming up Monday eve & Mr Julian should be here it would be of much importance for you to see him I feel very anxious for you to see Mr G and our City. It's a short ride. Take Mrs Cornell and run up take a Carriage at the Depo and drive to our home we can make you comfortable Pleas Telegraph me when to expect you. Yours with Respect & esteem

G F Lewis

Lyden Nov 19th 1869

Hon E. Cornell

My dear friend.

Your favor Enclosing Major Willsup Explanation is at hand. I have Shown the letter of the majors to the Mssrs Rockwells. They manifest a fair Spirit in regard to this matter as they do in all they undertake. They Say that the Tailors offerd to take the bot of cloth which they now have on hand But would wish the Mssrs Rockwells not to put them on the market to other persons. That proposition the Mssrs Rockwells declined. as they wished to not have any Monopoly about the Cadet goods and bring them as cheaply to the Consumers as possible - persons have told the Mrs Rockwells. that

the Cadet goods Cost in Ithaca 18/ pr Yard and at the Mills 13/ pr Yard. The Messrs Rockwells had promised Mr Granger Some of the Cadet goods and they would not forfit their word for any Consideration. They will know as I myself do that the Cornell University does not undertake the clothing of the Students. and they believe that the University would not allow any Combination to fleece the Students But to give them the privilege of the purchase of the goods where Competition would regulate the price. The Messrs Rockwells are in receipt of a letter from the Major giving them the Encouragement for the manufactory of this lot of goods which they think are right in color and durability. For myself I have no object in this matter only to bring the parties together and have justice done to all concerned, both to Students as well as all others. I have two Sons yet to Educate. and if they were to have Cadet Suits I Should reserve the privilege to purchase the goods where they would Cost 13/ pr Yard instead of 18/

When I Consider the liberal bestowment you have made to the Cause of Education I well understand your object is that an Education Shall be Cheaper and better at Cornell University than at any other on the American Continent.

With the hope I may See you Soon I am Yours Most truly

J McGraw

Mrs Whitlock
Nov 23, 69

Antwerp Nov 23d 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir?

I trust that you will excuse me for the liberty I take in writing to you in regard to the balance of $300 due me, and which Mr Finch promised to send to me. knowing that perhaps you can hurry them up to send me some Money. is the only excuse that I have for trespassing on your valuable time.

I am greatly in need of it. My clothes are all worn out: in fact

They are in such a dilapi-
-dated condition that it
requires all of my ingenuity
to keep them together.
as for my linnen I have
three shirt bosoms & 60
paper collars left, so that
does not trubble me much
but I must eat.

I want to continue my
course now that I am
so nearly finished, and
I cannot do it without money
I expected that Mr Finch
would have sent me some
last Month since which
time I have been very
much embarrased for
want of it. I think that
probably he has forgotten
how much I stand
in need of it.

I have written twice to him
in regard to it and have
not even had the satisfaction
of a reply saying when he
would send. of course
it interfears materially with
my studies. After next
March I shall paint pictures
and expect to make some
money: intill then I have
to depend on that money
from Mr Finch.

I expect to be first
in Painting next spring
at the concours, the
struggle is between a Belgium
and myself, and if I
am successful which I
intend I will be the
first American who has
ever had his picture on

the Academy wall.

We are beginning to get a taste of Winter. last Month there was quite a little snow storm which lasted about 20 hours.

Trusting Mr Cornell that you will interest yourself in seeing that they send me some money immediately, and thereby relieve me from this embarassment, I remain

your Most Grateful servant

William Whitlock

Antwerp

Belgium

Care of American Consul

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Cornwall. Orange Co.
Nov. 23rd 1869.

Mr Cornell.

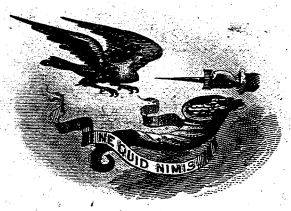
I was informed quite recently that there was a Book of the Cornell family in circulation. will you be kind enough to inform me if you have finished your work relating thereto - I have been from home for some months and have consequently laid aside the inquiries I had instituted in that direction. I send you enclosed a Picture of my Fathers Sister. Rebecca Brown - aged. 81. I shall have to beg you to return it. as it is all I possess of her. she is now quite ill. with scarcely a hope of her recovery - you will perceive she is a Cornell - I suppose I need not ask if there is a shadow of a chance for me to get a situation of any kind at your place - you may remember I once made

a similar inquiry. with no success-
can I do any thing for You to forward
the proposed History? I shall be pleased
to hear from You when convenient.

Very Respectfully -
E. Chesebro.

My address will be - during the
winter. Turners Orange County.
care of H. H. Hazard, Box 16. N. Y.

Chas E. Chesebro
Dec 17/1864



State of New York,

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Albany, Nov 23d 1866

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Ithaca,

Dear Sir: — The act (chap 481 of the laws of 1866) requires the reports of the purchases of the said scrip to be made under oath in such form as the Comptroller shall direct, I therefore return your report received this morning with the form of an affidavit to be indorsed thereon and sworn to by you returned to this office.

One word "dollar" is omitted in one place, which as you

have the report may be inserted although being an clerical ~~error~~ omission the report would not have been returned for that amendment.

Please add the affidavit, & return the report to me at your earliest convenience.

Obliged yrs &c

W. J. Allen

Comptroller.