

LAW OFFICE OF L. & D. C. ROBINSON,

No. 34 LAKE STREET,

LUCIUS ROBINSON,
DAVID C. ROBINSON.

Elmira, N. Y., Oct 21 1874

How A. H. Palmer

Dear Sir

The description of the dwelling house premises of Mr Cornell in Ithaca sent us by Mr C. H. Blain to be written into the mortgage to the Company only gives a front on Seneca Street of 82 feet. The application & the abstracts since received give Mr Cornell's property a front of 132 feet on Seneca St. The mortgage has not yet been recorded & if Mr Blain's description was erroneous a new mortgage should be drawn & executed at once.

Yours Respy L. Robinson

Official

Post



Send to Boston
Cornell Road to
H. C. Cornell

Mr. C. N. Cornell

16 East 42nd Street

New York City

C. W. GODDARD,
Postmaster.

Post Office,

Portland, Maine, Oct 31 1874.

Mr Cornell

Dr Sir

I expect now to leave New York next Saturday in Steamer San Salvador. The very warm weather has kept me back.

I do not expect anything I may say will change your mind and I don't want to lose you by letter or presence. I think you had better go, and with me decidedly.

A note or tel. will reach me at 209 Broadway after Tuesday next. Carr ~~Cont. Col.~~ Continental Collection Company will call if you prefer but presume you have all the letters you wish to see.

Very truly Yours J. M. Lane

October 27 1874

Frank Cornell

Please find en-
closed chk for
\$6 250 for Rent
I only received salary
Saturday hence the
delay

J. A. Anthony

Roma 2 Novembre 1874.

Illustre Monsieur,

Vous n'ignorez pas les liens très-forts établis entre l'Italie et l'Amérique, depuis que notre citoyen Amerigo Vesputci ^{" donna son nom à "} ~~découvrit~~ votre Nouveau Monde, et Jean Verrazzani, aussi florentin, découvrit la Floride et le Canada pour le compte de la France, et Jean Cabot, vénitien, découvrit votre nation actuelle, les Etats-Unis, et Christophe Colomb faisait le reste.

Ces liens entre nos deux patries, se sont plus encore resserés, depuis que vos compatriotes, Illustre Monsieur, nous ont apporté la sainte lumière de l'Evangile, qui avait été ternie chez nous par les prêtres de Rome.

C'est précisément à cause de l'Evangile que j'ai me prend la liberté de Vous écrire, car je suis à la veille de publier ici à Rome un Atlas Évangélique, avec des Cartes Illustratives de la Terre Sainte, avec l'itinéraire de

N. S. Jesus Christ, de l'Apôtre S. Paul, etc; - et pour
accomplir un travail d'une telle étendue, et qui aura,
je l'espère, la sainte mission de rendre l'Évangile
plus populaire en Italie, il me faut solliciter l'appui
des hommes éminents, qui, comme Vous, aiment
cette pauvre et faible humanité, et desirant son
perfectionnement matériel et spirituel.

Agreez, Illustre Monsieur, mes souhaits, et
pardonnez mon audace.

Votre serviteur dans le lien de
l'Évangile

S^r Henri Croce

Via Panisperna, 92, 1^{re} 1^{re} —

Rome.

1100-2374
Hill
B. J. HILL,

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

McMinnville, Tenn., Nov 20th, 1874

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

Your esteemed favor of 16th inst has been received and its contents read.

I regret to inform you that the men that I sold the Thresher too enjoined the collection of the last payment and have filed 3 Bills and amended Bills in Chancery alledging fraud in the sale of the Thresher and have sued me to get back the 200\$ that they paid me and that I sent you. They have proved the worthlessness of the Thresher by several men that worked with it and several of them swore that it was not worth one hundred dollars. They had Messrs Burroughes & Taylor sworn who had purchased of Messrs Emery & Sons one of the same Machines and they gave it a bad character and said it did not perform satisfactory at all.

I am now in law up to my eyes for
Emery & Sons; without a cent of pay
and will do my best to beat the parties
but I fear the final result. I want you
to write to the Messrs Emery & Sons and
inform them as to the status of the
case and know of them what they
will do about the note in the event
that I get beat in the suits now pending
for the value of the Thresher &c
I will pay every cent that I gain &
get out of the parties over to you just
as soon as we can reach a finality in
the Chancery Court at Smithsville
De Kalb County & Warren County at
this place) I want to do right in the
matter, but I will not pay any more until
I see the end of this suit. I may gain it and
I may not. It will be tried per juries in
January next. If you want any proof
or further verification of what I state
write to the Clerk & Master at this place
and at Smithsville very respectfully
Yours
B. J. Hill

Albany Agricultural Works.

H. L. Emery & Sons,

Manufacturers of

Farm and Plantation Machinery,

Albany, N. Y., Nov 21- 1874

Mr. E. Cornell

Ithaca N.Y

Dear Sir I am sorry to
write Mr Wood concerning
"Purefoy" of Pacific N.C.
man of Charlotte N.C. - who
Gobbled a 50 Bowyer & Co
gun from the R.R. Station at Pacific
and refuses to pay for it until he
write given me Mr Wood is surrendered
to him = I asked Mr Wood if
he ever had any note or acceptance
for said gun as I think he never
did have any - or if he did
then to write as near as he could
what became of it and of it

H. S. Emery,
Nov 21 '94

is in Existence or if Cancelled
among accommodation drafts
or acceptances paid by Mr Wood
when due - I know the title
of the gun was not in Purefoy
and that he played the rogue
in other transactions and I
believe in this matter of gun
also - I have no reply from
Mr Wood - Can you give
any information concerning any
notes or drafts of Purefoy -

I have by personal ^{Efforts} secured
the payment of three of his notes
and of an Endorsed note ^{by him} also
has been secured but not paid
yet for about \$175⁰⁰ - Now I want to
force payment for this stolen gun and
Cinderella - Mr Wood will remember
this case I think - You reply - "
H. S. Emery -

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Farm and Plantation Machinery,

Albany, N. Y., Nov 25 1874

McConnell

Dear Sir from your
we have and also B. J. Hill's letter
within it - we know nothing more of
the machine sent to you than of
those remaining unsold here when we
commenced in 1872 - and we found that
these had been made with "Zinc" coated
Riddles and the riddles all fell in pieces
by first few days usage - Heavy tire
and Corrugated, had always been used
or Russia iron in place of tire - we sold
two of these machines and both failed and
were returned - But after being repaired
and proper Reivers and Riddles put within
they were sold and have been heard from
and give entire satisfaction - as Mr Hill
does not give any information how
the machines "fail" or "work badly" we do not
know by his letter what is the trouble - we
know the Powers and machines could be
made to work if the parties desired to pay

part of the County of Gentry
at any time. J. D. Green

W.B. Conner
Nov 28. 1874

Alegria, Douglas Co., C.D.
Nov. 28th 1874

Dear Brother,

In looking over some old letters I came across one from you dated Mar 3^d /74 and I have no recollection of answering it. I am also quite certain I have not heard from you since that time, and therefore I conclude to pass away a few moments this evening in writing to you, and firstly I want to enquire where Ezra is and how he is fixed financially, I have written to him twice within 3 months in regard to assistance and have recieved no answer to either letter, he has frequently expressed a desire for me to take up some land and encouraged me in supposing that he would help me to get under way, I came on my homestead in Sept. /73 and last spring I fenced and put in about 6 acres to corn potatoes beans &c, after hiring the ground broke & harrowed, and I had a

good prospect for a crop intill August, when the grasshoppers came and cleaned out every thing I had growing as clean as if it had been pastured, except that I pulled up my corn (or rather what they did not eat) and dried it for fodder, of which I saved about 30 cwt. - one small head of cabbage half a dozen onions and perhaps a dozen snipes of string beans was every thing I have had from the whole - I am 16 miles from Denver and there is but very little work of my trade or of any kind to be had and unless I get help God only knows how I am going to live I have 4 cows 2 yearlings, 2 calves a yearling colt and about 75 hens, and if I had a team I could get wood from the mountains & sell it in Denver & thus make a living untill I could raise something next year, I saw by the Journal that E was going to spend the winter in some milder climate, I will write him & will you please forward the letter to him, we are all in usual health. Respectfully

D. B. Cornell

J. H. Cornell Esq. Ottawa }

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Farm and Plantation Machinery,

Albany, N. Y., Nov 28 - 1874
Mr E. Cornell - Ithaca N.Y.
Dear Sir a Mr C. F. Sawyer of Corinth Miss
purchased and paid for nearly two thousand
dollars worth of machinery in 1869 - leaving
a balance that year of about 108. to 110
Dollars for which he made his note -
Paid note matured and was renewed
several times but never finally paid
In 1870 he purchased an out
fit of machinery for a Mr Kincaide and
gave Mr Wood three notes of Kincaide for
\$144.50 Each - The last note of the
lot was not paid but Mr Wood paid
it after protest Dec 22nd 70 \$148.77
also Nov 1. 1870 a Bill of Horse Power
Repairs was sent amounting to \$33.75
Nov 21st - a 40 Caliber Gun. a Dog
Pound and Amsheller were conveyed by
Mr Wood net amount of same \$206.60
No payments appear to have been
paid on any of the above - and we

I wish you would see if you
have any of them - Or consult
Mr Wood and learn if the said
notes were sent for collection to
any one - ~~He~~^{Mr Wood} may call to mind
something about the matter if
his attention is called to it -

So for the matter looks thus without recking
interest Oct 24/70 Gatch to potato note \$ 112.97

Nov. 21. 70. Arrived G. or. Dry Pr. & Shell 206.60

Landmark Eng. Poly. Co. \$502.09

I am for Eng. Tally \$502.09
 we get a bad report "L. E. Currey"
 as to Sawyer's honor or integrity in the matter

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Albany, N. Y., December. 2. 1874.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Ithaca. N. Y.

Dear Sir. We enclose you
our check N^o 365 on Albany
City National Bank for \$347.⁵⁰
amount just received by us,
from Messrs H. R. Hannah ^{and Co.}
Note past due given to us
by yourself for collection.
We sent the Note on for collection
through our Bank here and have
just received proceeds therefrom.

Faithfully Yours
H. L. Emery & Sons

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY,
BATON ROUGE, LA.

Dec 24th, 1874.

To / Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Ithaca, N. Y. 3

Dear Sir:

You will do me a great favor to give your opinion briefly, or (if your time will allow) at length, on the question:

"Should an Agric^l & Mech^l college (as contemplated in the Act of Congress of 1862) be organized as a separate & distinct institution - the training to be more of a practical than a theoretical nature; or is it better to make such college a part of (or one of the independent schools of) a college, or university, of general literary & scientific culture?"

Your opinion that have great weight; and as our Agric^l & Mech^l college of La^a has not yet been definitely located & organized, we wish all the light possible.

In La^a we have no college, or university, worthy of the name: all put together w^d hardly be the beginning of a good one. Shall we, then, form another weak State college; or (as some wish) even have two colleges? And if that idea prevails, shall the college (or colleges) be in New Orleans, or located in one of the parishes (counties)?

Such are the grave questions, upon which we ask your views.

Yours, Most Respy, L. J. Boyer, Sec'y.

Albany Agricultural Works.

H. L. Emery & Sons,

Manufacturers of

Farm and Plantation Machinery,

Albany, N. Y., Dec 8th 1874

Mr N. B. Wood

Box 697. Ithaca

Your favor of 3rd recd and answered ^{my}

You ask how business is with us
I reply it is at a stand still - not
sufficient demand or toll to
pay fuel to keep office warm
Compendium is considerable but all
is in anticipation for future needs
and no guide when that need
will be here - It seems a hard
fortune to inherit after my life
work in this business to see the
same so demoralized -

With the management of this
business all placed as it has
been for nearly three years we

the hands of Hubert and Charles,
the first with his New Orleans
Experience and the latter with no
Experience ^{at all}, and my self to be only
the drudge without any voice
or without any deference showing
my advice or policy for "selling"
"goods", without ~~any~~ travelling or
soliciting ^{of} customers and dealers
and without any ~~advertising~~ ^{advertising} at all
and comparatively little printing,
and that after the season is past
each year - and the correspondence
entirely controlled and ^{mid-} managed
by Hubert for past two years. I do
all this, while I have only to labor
like the other employees, while I see
the end which such a course will
sooner or later reach. I assure
you it is with a sorrowful heart
at my age - and my sons just
in age to succeed, but for want
of just appreciation of our own
opportunities and ^{of the} ways and means
to succeed - as for my own
as also Mrs. Cummings Health we

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1013 Wood St. Ithaca

Continued Albany, N. Y., Dec 8 - 1874

have never been so well and so
able to succeed in any undertaking
^{now and} as for two years past - and it is sad
to us both to feel we are making
only a bare living if even that, as
business is and prospects ahead.

And still more sad is it to
contemplate that after Mr. Cornell's
good intentions and patience and
labors for the good of mankind
and especially in the matter
of our own success, that he
should now be stricken down
with disease in the midst of
his own manifold schemes for
the good of Ithaca and others
and while we here are so much

dependant upon his leniency
for our opportunities &c I say
it is sad to contemplate —

When He lost was here it
seemed to me my lost opportunity
to see him, and felt it almost
deriving to converse with him
on any business, as his feeble
condition indicated to me that
his life was but a thread and
but little more time, a little
more effort, a little more trouble
and care would sever it, when
a heap will occur wide and
deep and never to be filled =
whatever may have been our
differences as to policy of business
and in our own especially = and they
have been wide in some things,
I cannot but say, I believe, he
has acted upon his own judgment
for the best, while he has ignored
others as wise as himself — I really
hope he may be spared to see the
fruits from his life work and enjoy
his remaining and many days in
true peace of mind and comfort

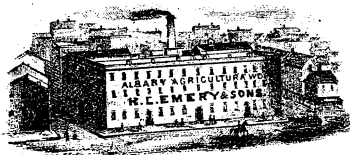
lost among his friends and family —
Grace W. Conway

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ALBANY, N.Y.

Dec 8.

1874

W B Wood Ithaca ny -
Box - 697 -
Your esteemed favor of 3^d is in hand - we
reply that it gives the same information
which I supposed it would - When I found
Purfoy was at Charlotte I began to hunt him
out and thought I could make something
out of his three notes which he gave you
for One Hundred dollars each or so - I wrote
to Battle & Sons and got from them the said
three notes and forwarded them on to our own
Counsel there at Charlotte and collected three
hundred dollars out of which the costs were
deducted amounting to 40 Dollars which
was of itself a bundle. as the notes should
have made interest and I think the face of
one was 120 \$ in all 320.00 = and then
found Purfoy was using the identical 50
Bawque in his business of ginning cotton
at Charlotte and on going for him on this
he backs up by saying he had given to you
his note for said sample given to our Counsel
there assigns a letter from you to the effect that
Mr Purfoy never gave any note or accepted
any draft on account of the said out fit

Sample set of machine - I have looked over
all the Correspondence in the matter and do
not find any allusions to any such paper
being made at all - and unless you had
taken a note when you were at his place
we do not believe you ever did have any
at all wants I desire a short letter to

Enclose to an answer in which you can say
that there never has been any paper made by Purpy
for that machine - and at all events there is no
such paper in existence to your knowledge and
none is held by any parties except the three
notes left with Battles & Sons and one note of
whitfield with Purpy's endorsement - which
is still in hands of Battles & Sons in process
of collection -

Now if you can give me such a letter - we can
probably place Purpy in a tight place and get
the value of the gun &c out of him - He is a bad
man and the Lawyers at Charlotte will take
much satisfaction in squeezing him until the
money comes -

We have advice from Battles & Sons saying the Whitfield
note is in secured shape and will be paid soon -
They it seems placed said Whitfield note in hands of
some other attorneys here in another county to
be collected - we shall try to get it in shape
if it can be done I am truly yours
H. B. Ewing
J. H. E.

what I want is a letter referring only to
Purpy's matters - the letter you wrote to me
and our lawyers matters all in same letter
or I would send it as a separate letter

Resolutions passed at
a public meeting of Citizens
of Syracuse held Dec 10th 1844.

A great & good man has
fallen in our midst, Ezra
Cornell, the patron of literature,
of science & of art, the friend
of labor, the helper of the op-
pressed, the high-minded
citizen, & one of the great bene-
factors of his age, has been taken
away in the midst of a life
of usefulness. It becomes us then,
as citizens of the great State
of New York & of the nation, to
do homage to his memory, therefore

Resolved, while bending to this
national bereavement we feel that
in the death of Mr Cornell the State
has lost a benefactor of whom
her people feel justly proud;

learning has been called upon
to yield a zealous patron,
whose broad sympathies embrac-
ed the rich & the poor alike &
whose beneficence extended to all
& especially to those found strug-
gling in poverty, towards high-
er attainments & nobler spheres
of usefulness.

Resolved, that as a token of our
respect for the memory of
the deceased, we will depute
a committee of our citizens
to attend his funeral in a body.

Resolved, that we tender our
heart-felt sympathies to his af-
flicted family, & commend
them to the Highest source of
all comfort which never fails
in time of need.

Resolved, that a copy of these
resolutions be forwarded

to the family & printed
in the several papers
of the City.

Read before the
Library of Congress
on March
14th 1892
H. E. Grinnell