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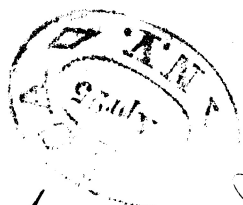
When you have my check for
fifty dollars submit it for me to the
agent of E. L. Smith, for outside
-keep the rest of it,

Respectfully yours
H. L. Linton

Mr. Seymour Woon
Albany
N. Y.

J S Factor to
Square Street

J S Factor



My dearest John
I have
been thinking of
writing to you



Mr Ezra Cornell - On committee to investigate
the Stock book of the Ohio Ind & Ill Land
~~and~~ hundred & thirty shares of stock
in the O. Ind. & Ill. Line belonging to myself
& brother was cancelled without any
proper cause - Creightons stock was
issued on an order from me as Trustee
for O. O'Kelly & to come out of O'Kellys
Stock & which was not there & is not
all out of the possession of the Company
Creightons stock was issued before
mine was cancelled

Don Mann

Dear Sir
I was not able to get as
much money at home from the Polygraph
matter as I expected and not getting
money on my own matter could only
send you \$500 in some of the best
I told Mr Holmes

You will advise me
of receipt of same

Yours Truly
A B Smith

Tower Jackson I think a wire on poles
with good insulation is quite good
enough - I am content with that, I shall
not put any under ground - Have you
quads to settle all up from Toledo to
Buffalo - What have you done with
side lines - What can be done with
side lines in Ohio - E. Correll

E. Cobb Got along as well as you can
for help temporarily until I can get
out there - How much money have
you paid Holmes - E. Correll

Fr J E. Cornell

I paid J A Holmes
when he was here last \$491.28⁰⁰
~~The~~ The amt of 4th instalt of 20
per cent on the 16 hundred dollar
stock & the 100 donation is 870
there is 18 dols 75- cts to col on
donation yet & they say they
will pay when they see you E Cobb

7 Cornell

I have given Bailey a draft on
Bull for his bill due - ~~you~~ Aug 92 - now over
is \$591.87 to 1st Nov 1830 = Hereafter Bull will
pay us monthly or we will not take his money
Aug 92 must pay this & since he has no right to
\$250.38 or we must pay it for them & charge it to
\$1.50 you - We can't do less him any longer
\$24.81 or take every man in town for swaggers

as his bull dog, and have as much
at stake as they can be induced to
take. I will pay as fast as I can, but we
have had to carry double & treble for
my share for Pien & for Hsiao Hsiao - I want every
cent I can get but we are all out
and for my share - Keep it up & we will
see the sun shine yet. I should like

X B

E Cornell

Your account as
contained in letter is
correct except the
fifty dollars under ~~draft~~
date of November 12th
which I never recd I recd

10 Dollars Nov. 18 and
5th Dollar Nov 28th of
yours no other in Nov
Please see if Speed has
not made a mistake
about it And soon can
we have Balance so as
to pay Rent - 40
Chadwick

To S. M. Schumacher Esq
Pres Syracuse & Binghamton
R.R. Co -

Sir

The undersigned propose in behalf of a company that contemplate erecting a line of Telegraph from Binghamton to Syracuse along the line of your Railroad, the following arrangement, with your Company in reference thereto.

That the Telegraph Company will erect and equip a first class line of telegraph with one wire from Binghamton to Syracuse and establish offices at such places intermediate between Binghamton & Syracuse as the Railroad, Co may designate to the number of eight, and establish office also at Binghamton & Syracuse, at their own expense, except the transportation of material, along the Railroad between Binghamton & Syracuse.

All telegraphing required by said R.R. Co for the use of said Co shall be done by said Telegraph Co free of charge except as hereafter provided.

The messages of the R.R. Co so far as they pertain to the movement of trains or for which a train shall be waiting shall take precedence of all other messages. All other messages of said R.R. Co shall be sent over said line in the order in which they are handed in the office, as compared with other business messages.

The Railroad Co. messages shall also pass free to & from New York from Binghamton over the line of the New York & Western Union Telegraph Company.

In consideration of which the said Railroad Co shall transport and distribute, the materials, for building and working said line of telegraph, and pay the men in the employ, of the Telegraph, Co free over the Railroad in any of the trains of the Co. for the purpose of erecting, repairing or working said Telegraph.

The Railroad Co shall require their section or repair men to observe the condition of the telegraph and repair it when necessary.

The Railroad Company shall also work the intermediate telegraph

offices between Binghamton and
Syracuse at their own expense,
sending and receiving messages
for the public under such regula-
tions as the Telegraph Co may
from time to time prescribe, and
pay over to the Telegraph Company
monthly all sums received from
the public for the transmission
of messages, The RR Co to furnish ~~offices~~
their depots at Syracuse & Binghamton free of charge
to the Tel Co - =

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell
J S Fitchner

Wilmington July 10th
Dear Uncle

Your letter dated July 4th came to hand last night. I would like to come out there very much but as the Rail Road Co is so far behind in paying us our wages I hardly think I can get away. I have not been home for more than a year. I have never had much knowledge of Surveying or Levelling nor have I the Instruments but have the Instruments for Mapping. I think if I had the Instruments I could do your job very well. The Rail Road men here think as I have the Ticket office too it will not pay for me to leave the Road. In looking over my Box of Instruments I find the

Box is not complete - Shire is not
Scale & several of them are gone -
If I should come I could not leave
here under a month and I think
I had better remain here - I have
a pretty good berth now - I get
\$1 dollars from the Rail Road per
month & $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Receipts of the
Office from the Telegraph Co

Yours Truly E. J. Word

E Cornell Esq
Warsaw @

March 16-

My Dear Brother

Father and Mother has
just returned from Parma
where they have been a week
visiting Mr Wotton an old
friend of Father's. are well
and had a good visit.

Hence this delay which we
now hasten to remedy by
getting this in today's mail
which closes now, excuse this
as I have no time to write
more. Jane has had the
measles together with my
children all have recovered
and are well.

Come when it is convenient
for you and they will be
ready. Or if you cant some
of us will accompany them.
Wait for instance. I want
you to bring Mary Ann and
Nanny when you come.
Write soon Phoebe

Mr Cornick

Dear Sir

I have taken the liberty
of sending to you Miss Bay's
proxy & my own, as I am
sure you can use them
more knowingly than we can
And as I consulted you
last fall about the W. U. I.
before my sister made her
last purchase, you thought
it would not pass its dividend
which it did - Therefore it
must have been done without
your knowledge, so I pre-
sume you are not more
satisfied with the proceedings

of the company, than the
other stockholders - partic-
ularly those, who bought
at par, when it was paying
a dividend of 8 per cent,
as I did, & now finding it
in less than two years at
50 with a dividend of 4 per
cent, Of course there must
be some gross mismanage-
ment, something radically wrong,
as the proceeds of the telegraph
must necessarily increase, as
commerce increases - & certainly
by the last two years has been
years of great commercial
prosperity - So I hope
our papers in your hands
will be used, to place on dis-
play as you think most
expedient -

with the highest respect
yours &c

Mary Bay Hall
Albany - N. Y.

Nat. Grove

Box 166

July 4th

Between New York & Ladyhook
July 15

Dear friend I have to inform you
that I am some thing better of my Coard then when
I wrote you before and like mine that I
Received your letter which was trevely Expresed
to me and I had not heard from you in a long
time, I have now to inform you of my
voyage I am Bound from this to a port in
states of Gorga called Sapplo after a load
of timber and from there to some port in
England which I cant tell and from England
to Archangelt and from there to Liverpool
and from there to New York; this is my
voyage that is now laid out for me, and now
Dear friend it is trevely Diagneable to me
to think that I must Part with you
and your Children and to think that I am
not able to send you any thing for God sees
that it is my wish to Every thing for you that I can

and even dear friend I have to Request
You to Make up Your Mind to Be Content
and to not want for anything that You
can get on my Credit which I am in hopes
that I shall live to see the Day that
we may Meet and Live in Harmony
until Death, it is my wish that You
would keep my Children at school as long
as possible. I have further to observe to You
that I have a prospect of making something
handsome for my self provided I should sur-
vive this fever. I therefore shut this
You farewell for the present wishing You
well I wish You to write me and
Direct Your letter to the Care of Jacob
Barker which will be forwarded on to me
No more at present I Remain Your sincere friend
and Loving friend
R R Mace

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Office, Arcade Gallery, over the Post Office.

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By Telegraph from

Rochester, 184

To My Dear Nephew
 the Enclosed was sent to me
 enclosed with a letter from your
 father all well

J B Corriell

Carrage January 1844
 Mr. Cornell

Dear Sir I am
 informed that you carry
 on a large business
 in the building line
 and use considerable lime
 and as I am in the
 same business I would
 like to deliver you a couple
 thousand bushels as I can
 deliver cheaper than elsewhere
 than you can find there
 I can deliver you the best
 article of massachusetts
 lime for forty cts per
 bushel. Paleburne's for
 thirty five cts per bushel
 that is I will deliver it
 on the bank of the lake
 at Elmhurst for those prices

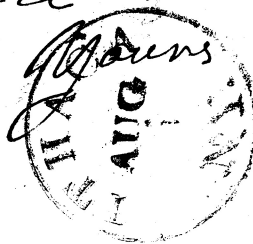
Canaga is my last office
if you are your other part
Anything in the way of
line at those prices
let me know

Yours respectfully
Mr Cornell

William Herringstaff
Canaga & Sons Co
D Y

Cazenovia Aug 9th

Dear Sir
I have received
your letter and contents
and am pleased that you
have brought the villain to
terms and am willing that you
should retain what you have
for your trouble and am
much obliged to you for your
perseverance



Respectfully

Walter Sevanance

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Mr E Cornell

Dear Sir

I have got to rais twenty dollars day after tomorrow and I do not know how I am to do it unless you can send me what is my due, I am in debt here and must pay them or lose my credit, and I hope you will do all you can for me as I am anxious to keep the good reputation I have here If you cant send me all send me what you can but send me some any way and you will do me a great favor

Respectfully

Charles C Northrup

Aurora April 9th

Hon. Gen. Canell
Dear Sir

One of the
special privileges of friends
is to make use of them,
acting on that I wish
to make an enquiry
of you in regard to
Philadelphia pressed
brick, for the front of a
building in which I
intend to educate some
natives for your boys

allowing they bring good
recommendations. Can
you give me the name
of any one or more firms
in that city or elsewhere
that I might correspond
with on that subject
by so doing you will much
oblige your friend
Henry Wells.

per C. C.

Librarian of Cornell University,

Dear Sir: —

Will you be so kind as
to send me a catalogue of
the Cornell University Library:
or, of that part of it which
relates to the early history of
the invention of the telegraph?

Soon after the death of
my father, (S. F. B. Morse) a large
number of ^{his} pamphlets etc. were
sold by some persons to my
unknown to a job dealer. These
pamphlets were found and a
large number of them bought by
Woodward (a dealer in second
hand books) who in turn sold
them to Ezra Cornell, Esq. —

by whom they were presented to
Cornell University. These facts,
which I only recently learned,
came to me from Mr. Woodruff
Luning. All that I make to
know at present is the titles
of these books, pamphlets etc.
Later I may go to Ithaca
and examine this collection.

Any assistance which you
can give me in the matter
will be gratefully received,
and trusting that I am
not troubling you too much,
I am, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly,
Edward Lind Morse.

116 Ravine Ave.,
Yonkers, New York.

Westruhlman to office
New York City

Hon E Cornell

I received your letter
300 three hundred shares of the Union
this morning

The market was at 57 1/2
Friday noon it declined again to 56 1/2
in the afternoon it rose to 56 1/2
Saturday and opened at the same price
Monday.

I have a subscriber who wishes
to sell 300 three hundred shares of the Union
at not less than 58 and a premium
I would like to immediately do so but I
the house limit is 50 per cent
you think I had better do so. I think
it will go a little more as it will
when they see it getting out of the
market - as it has been 59 1/2 for some
days & there may be more interest
in it for a few days. I may be out of
the way for I never did see any one
who would call for it as it is.

These shares are in demand
for the C. & I will try to get in a few to
sell you
Very truly
E. W. Miller

E. Comell

I open the letter to you to say that
Exchange is now or was about a Week ago
down to 8 per cent for the best Ill Bank Currency for Eastern
Bank bills the Exchange is only a half per cent

I notice now that the sales in Chicago of grain
are made at different rates it is quoted for
Gold at one price & for Eastern drafts at another
I do not know what kind of funds Eaton
expects to pay in but suppose ~~from~~ in Currency of
the best Banks in Chicago or the Ottawa Bank
which is said to be as good as any in ~~the~~ Chicago

If you invest your funds in Chicago I think you
will be more safe to invest in in Wheat & as
~~there~~ is so much difference in the grade of flour
that it is ~~very~~ unsafe to touch it

No 1 North Western Club Wheat that will not
cost over 75 to 80 ¢ at the present time is safe

as that kind of Wheat is now quoted at about
1.20, in ~~the~~ ^{NY} & the freight & Insurance is about 20¢
leaving a safe margin but I suppose the
price I have mentioned in Chicago is for Eastern
wheat & it would cost more for such funds as
you will collect of ~~batons~~. If you do any
thing in the way of buying Wheat it will be
best to purchase soon for there will soon be
adventures from the East. I think Exchange
will be lower soon although it is now
low enough for Eastern Circulation.

Yours
Geo. Smith

Dr. W. H. Henshaw
1/2/81

To the Trustees of Cornell University

Since my last report made first of June 1881. There have been received nineteen packages of shells amounting in number of specimens to over 10,000: from among which 284 species ^{new} to the collection were obtained. The following were among the contributors:

- Mr. Dr. Hillebrand, specimens from Teneriffe, Spain & Switzerland
- Prof. Fiske - valuable specimens from the Upper Nile. Professor Stearns of University of Calif.^a Specimen from Behring Sea.
- By the way of exchanges. A large & valuable collection from Viti & other South Sea Islands from Mr. Coon Esq. of Melo Center.
- Numerous fluviatile shells from B. H. Wright Esq. Penn Yan.
- Several valuable packages of land shells of rare & recently described ^{species} land shells from Roan Mt. North Carolina, and many fluviatile shells from Tennessee from Mrs. Geo. Andrews of Knoxville
- From Thomas Bland ^{New York} several remittances of West Indian, Mexican and South American species, mostly of land shells.
- From C. F. Ancy Esq. Marseilles. very valuable land shells from New Caledonia, & Loyalty Islands with many marine & fresh water European species & from the South Pacific.
- From Professor Cleves of the University of Upsala Sweden two remittances of Scandinavian shells, many of great rarity, together with a full suite of the glacial fossils of Sweden & Norway transferred to the Paleontological Department, extremely valuable.
- 2 packages of butterflies from Teneriffe, Spain & Switzerland collected by & presented by Mrs. Dr. Hillebrand, turned over to the Entomological Department.
- By sharing expense of collecting several thousand specimens of fresh water shells from Alabama, many of which will prove new to the collection from Prof. R. Ellsworth Call of Des Moines Iowa.

During the past year over 8000 tablets have been relabelled in a more distinct and uniform manner, which adds much to the value of the collections. - In most cases the labelling has been subjected to a careful revision. A larger number of packages have been forwarded than received. The labor thus imposed has required a very constant application of not less than 8 hours per day during vacations (not excepting Saturdays from the rule) especially during the warm weather.

Since the close of the last term more than 5000 visitors have been in the Museum and very many of them have expressed a lively interest in the Collection. Much time was necessarily expended in making these visits instructive as well as interesting.

Cornell University has become a centre of influence in this branch of study. Numerous applications have been made for the correct determination of species from Iowa, Tennessee, New York City, Massachusetts, California, Louisiana and from various parts of Europe.

In all cases your Curator has felt bound to answer these demands for the honor of the Institution, at whatever expense of time & trouble. It is my effort to make this the typical Collection of the United States.

When we consider that the Mollusca occupies a prominent position on the one hand to Natural History proper, and on the other hand ^{has} intimate relations to Paleontology ~~on the other~~, we cannot believe that the Trustees of this University design to starve out the Department or cripple its advancement in usefulness and in public favor.

Respectfully Submitted

W. Newcomb Curator

P.S. I think in my previous report mention was made of a course of 36? lectures on Malacology which I gave to a small class during the last term. Many applications for admittance to this class were made; but the hour (from 12 to 1.) would not without leaving other engagements fulfilled permit the applicants to join the class

W. N.

De Ruyter June

Dear cousin

I received your excellent ^{letter} and
was very glad to hear from you and would
be still gladder to see you can you not come
out with uncl B and aunt Eunice we are
expecting them Quarty meeting time and
I hope they will not disappoint us I have
been teasing father to go out there and I
rather think I shall get him started as
soon as he gets through his hurry a little
but I dont expect he will let me go
with him for sister Phoebe is here and
and she wants to go but I shall keep
teasing and I guess he will let us both go
and I hope Ezra Clayton will look just as he
did when I come from there or else I shall
not love him so well and little Mary Emma
I want to see very much I wonder if she
remembers Eunice I received your letter with
the money I thought I had mentioned it
in one of my former letters you must excuse

my candlestick I have been making soap
this morning and I guess I shall have pretty
good luck it is new business to me and it
makes my fingers so stiff I can hardly write
don't you think it a pretty good excuse for
bad writing, and Mary Ann don't you believe
I have got so I can make pretty good bread too
but the rest of my cooking I shoud say any
thing about for maybe you will come out here
and then you will find me out if I am not
a good one and I dare not say I am but come
and see I dreamed of being to your house
last night and aunt Deborah was there

Rabot talks of going home with Phebe next
fall has Phebe Wood been to Itasca yet
she wrote us she expected to be there the
first of June for the purpose of taking
uncle Eljah and aunt Limer home with
her I don't believe uncle C would be
contented to stay a great while I am
going to town to night to copy this
letter and get me some new shoes if
the wind does not blow so hard you
know it is dangerous for old maids
to be out and I am very cautious about it

It hardly dare to commence on this side
of the paper for fear my wits won't come
but perhaps I can write something if it
is not so interesting and perhaps I may as
well tell you about Allen Burdugame and
his wife she ran away and left him last
winter he and his mother live here close by
us he was in here the other day he said he
did not know what she left him for he had
always used her well &c he finally said he
should get a bill from her and then he
could get married again he wanted to
know if I was married so I expect I shall
have an offer before long Elizabeth is in
good health and fine spirits I went over
and helped her quilt yesterday Polly
Reashy had a quilting the other day and
she took pains to ask most every body
but me but I did not feel bad but rather
glad than otherwise I am getting to be very
steady and go to church often Lih says I go
every time I have any thing new but if
I only went then I should not go very often
I went last sabbath and my mind was
uncommonly drawn towards the window

Therefore I could not help seeing Cora and
Mr Gladding when they come and the spirit
immediately moved me to go home and I
accordingly went Cora comes home about once
in three weeks it seems lonesome without her
here I wish we were rich and then she could
stay at home all of the time but perhaps it is
for the best that we are not I would like to
know what kind of weather you have out there
as for us we have cold weather all of the time
most once in a great while a warm day there is
a prospect of a great deal of fruit now we have only
quantity of currents and they are just fit to stew
and I guess I will go and pick some for supper
but there is nobody here to eat but father and
I and victuals do not taste half as good
as they would if there were more of us I have
not been really hungry since I left Gall Creek I
often think of the beef and cabbage and
then I have to think of Mr Snook and laugh
a little I believe I will not write any more
for fear you cant read what I have written
please give my love to all and keep a large
share for yourself write as soon as convenient
for I am always glad to hear from you
your affectionate cousin Lizzie

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Telegraph permission or have Cornell
do so to hypothetical two thousand
dollars worth stock in ware house
at long prices for three months
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