

First: Tables for drawing & draughting in the Engineering dept.

I know of nothing - after getting rooms in No 2 ready of more importance than that Morris carry out the designs for them.

I think we ought to foster that department & provide such things as a first rate drawing room & system of tables in mechanics

Secondly more seats for Chapel & lecture room in No 2. Hope leaving

Then I looked into the matter of arm tables to enable students to take notes and I am satisfied that the best arrangement is the adaptation of the New Haven Scientific School cast-iron support - adapted to our benches. We need at least fifty more. Can you not order them at once and have that thing done.

Third. ^{Duke} Let ^{us} ~~have~~ make some sort of shelter or shed for dry earth for the earth closet on the grounds. Hauling is

26th May -

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Concluded to forward:
for the receipt
which please sign
& return to J. Bassett
Ottawa -

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Benjamin Nott, regrets
that he cannot accept
Mr Connel's, polite
invitation for
Wednesday Evening.

Monday 12 Feb

Mr. De Witt regrets that
lameeness will prevent his
accepting Mr. Cornell's in-
vitation for this evening.

Wednesday
Feb 14th

Mr Wall requests the pleasure
of Mr Cornell's company on
Thursday, tomorrow, at 2 o'clock -
to visit his Geological Museum -

Carriages will be in attendance
on north side of the Capitol

Albany
March 7.

Gen. Marvins regrets
he is unable to accept
Mr. Cornell's invitation
for Wednesday Evening.

Tuesday P. M.
Feb'y 13/11.

Jersey City Saturday

Dear Mary

You will be rather surprised when I inform you about my excursion. I arrived on Monday night at 11 o'clock but could not get an emigrant train as there is none running from Owego - so we were obliged to take first class train. My cousins were all delighted to see me, and would not on any account give consent to have me go to Newhampshire - He said I would freeze up - so my friends made out a splendid situation for Jhs and

Me with a Doctor in New York
He also keeps Gentlemen Boarders
giving them Baths so I was
engaged as soon as I went and
offered me 7 Dollars a month
Chambermaid and Thos
12 Dollars he will not have
laborous work Thos went ^{in the} immediately
as he wanted a man badly
so I have not seen him since
Thursday Thos is to come for me
on tomorrow so I am to commence
on Monday I have been very busy
since I came making things
to answer my situation I hope
Mr and Mrs Cornell the Boys
and Mary and Emma are
well

I have made enquires about
Sailing Vessels going to Liverpool
the Fair is from 15 ten to 25
Dollars according to the goodness
of the Ship Dr Mary Thos uncle
will be surprised I am now
going to write to him please any
letters coming for us, have
them countermanded to New York
I hope you will go to the Post Office
and do so much for me and
any way I can oblige you
or Mr Cornells family I would
be happy in doing so. if Mr
Cornell has time when he comes
to the City I hope he will call
and see us I am in haste

And remain your sincere
friend Mary Pillsbury

Direct

Care of
Please Direct to Doctor
J. H. Wellington 34 East 12th
Street New York

for Mr or Mrs Pillsbury

Thos. A. Pillsbury

E. Cornell

Dear Sir.

I have put into my
hands to sell 120
shares Barclay at
26 $\frac{1}{2}$. I think 25
-half offer - would
buy it. The last
vol was at 31.

There was no bid
since. I offer it to
you because I want
some interest and
because I think it
an α investment. Yours

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Ed. Tribune

Dear Sir, I do hope you will give the enclosed a place in your paper. I have drawn it very mild for really Cornell has told me "up and down lies". Had it not been for my friend Gen. Gregory, he would have cheated me worse than he has. For two years he and Burr have owed me part of the purchase price of right of

way on my land - and I
cannot get a penny. I con-
sider them both scoundrels
& liars.

As to the Woodward suit
Cornell will stand between
money and any man no
matter whether it comes from
the state or his own pocket.
If you will not publish
my article, please send it
to Mr H^c Guire. I enclose
stamp and envelope. If
you do give it place pray
send me a paper. You gave

me no copy of my article
on the Mormon question. By
the way, I accompany the
Educational Tour to Europe
in June. Could you give
me any thing for descrip-
tive letters?

Very Truly Yours
Mrs Benchley

Ithaca N.Y.

Mr Reid

In taking a cool after
thought I fear that Cornell
might take advantage of
my truthful article to sue
for slander, and so at last suc-
ceed in getting away from me
my little home. He has said
to me that he was bound to have
it for it was a "corner out of one
of his farms" - yet he will not
give me nearly what I have paid
for it. As he and Burl were alone
with me when they both promised
me certain considerations for "right
of way" which now they will not
give, I should have no evidence
of the lies they have told. As to
his bankruptcy, his business
man told me that the parties he
owed thus were mostly dead or
gone to other places. Mrs Starnard,
a poor widow who has tried to get

him to pay a debt for work by her husband, which he settled at fifty cents on a dollar, has just deceased also.

Yet how wicked a thing it seems that such a selfish, dishonest fellow should be respected and by his success encourage young men to go and do likewise. I ought to protest yet I cannot do my children the wrong to risk their home and small means of support. If then you think the article I have written may bring a slander suit, please suppress it. Otherwise I would like it to go to J. M. Euire, or appear in the Tribune.

Excuse my being so tedious. We who suffer by the meanness of that human fox, Cornell, must speak sometimes.

Very Respectfully Yours
Mrs Henry W. Benchley

Eds. N. Y. Tribune

We have just attended a mutual admiration meeting at Cornell University.

President White told the truth, no doubt, in vindication of his friend Ezra Cornell, but had he told all the truth about that oily man, he could not have left the same impression of this fox-like founder.

Prof. Sprague followed and shocked all who knew Ezra Cornell by comparing him to George Washington and other worthies. He was so irreverent, too, as to say that "Andrew D. White would no sooner deceive than one of the apostles." As a matter of fact Mr White was then deceiving his audience by ~~withholding~~ withholding truth about the man he was engaged

to whitewash. He knew that Ezra Cornell was still owing outlawed debts, and also compromised accounts - that he and Burt, now Post Master in Boston, would not pay the laborers of the Ithaca and Courtland Rail Road until after much suffering in waiting, they finally gained their wages by a suit at Law. These men claim, by the way, that Burt swore to infamous lies. He and Cornell acted together for the road, and among other parties egregiously cheated, is a widow lady whom Mr White knows. He is also aware that it is next to impossible to make Cornell pay any honest debt. Said one of our honest farmers "I would not trust the man as far as a cow could switch her tail." And another, "Cornell has built up a name but it has

many flaws" - Like truths are constantly heard.

As we have had to suffer from the "flaws" of his character, and many other poor people share our experience, it is not pleasant to hear him ranked with the great and good. He has decided to endow and aid in many ways, an Institution as his monument. Brought up plainly he ~~has~~ had no expensive tastes and when after middle life great wealth overtook him, there was really nothing more selfish for him to do than to buy a name, enhance tenfold the value of his land in Ithaca, and gain the good will of his fellow citizens by thus increasing their wealth.

There is no doubt that an investigation will show Mr Cornell's conduct straight forward enough. He is too long headed to compromise

himself in such public transactions. The trustees, the founder, and the President of the Cornell University are indeed a ring to promote each other's purposes. Some of them are any thing but frank, sincere, profoundly honest men.

Shawaneheke

with the best
of wishes
yours sincerely
W. C. Sample

June 25th

Dear Friend Paul

I was very pleased to get your letter and hear that you were enjoying your usual good health. Long may it continue.

I will say at once, that I have no recollection of anything pertinent to your enquiry.

Ezra Cornell was very far from being a talkative man especially if nothing was to be made from it.

In the earliest part of our time when we had several meetings before we could arrange matters (principally relating to wages) "Golden Smith"

was always our spokesman
and arbitrator so that we
came very little into personal
contact with the Old Man.
Your note recalls to mind his
remark about the work lasting
longer than it should do because
of the wrong supposition that
he did not mind spending
his money on it.

In reading Carnegie's address
which you were kind enough
to send me delivered by one of
the Professors at the Celebration
I think he made a mistake in
attributing his death to a
sudden attack of pneumonia
and but for that ~~he might~~
he might have lived to the
great age of some of his ancestors
I dare say you will remember
that he had been in failing

^{healthy}
a long time before he passed
away and now when he
comes to the house he
would get onto the platform
scales in hopes of finding that
he was increasing in weight

Did you ever visit Palm Beach
while in Florida? My brother
has been there the last three
seasons taking the duties at the
Episcopal Church the first
year there was no minister's
house but he pleased the
trustees so well that they
promised if he would return
the next season they would
build one for him and furnish
which they have done very
luxuriously I believe.
He speaks of it all as being
a very delightful place in

in the winter at any rate living mostly on
fish & fruit and bathing every day with the
Ocean at their front door and a fresh water
Lake at the back. I think the travelling
expenses of himself and two daughters
from there to the Banks of the St Lawrence
where his house is would require a pretty
liberal salary.

Am sorry to say like you we are having very
bad weather. I have just returned from a
fortnight at Brighton but too cold to be
enjoyable. We are both keeping very well

My oldest daughter now in Salt Lake City likes it much
better than Butte. I am often wondered if your life went
South with you she must be a wonderful woman to travel ^{like that}

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get interview when
& where tomorrow
answer quick
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Esra Cornell Esq -

Dear Sir -

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circulars of this year -

Direct to 522 Broadway N. Y.

Yours &c

Philip Tabb

Mr. E. A. Barnes
Mar 18th

My dear Mrs. Cornell.

Can you make it
convenient to come & take tea
with me tomorrow? I have
Miss Ruth Mrs. Ramsey & a few
other friends, and I will judge
myself free to say our work at
your good husband's about a
University at Albany, if you
will come!

If you can do so, will
you be kind enough to see
Mrs. Schuyler, & ascertain
if she & her husband will

also come?—

I do not wish
her to consider this
invitation a formal one
at all, & I would call
personally & say so, were
I not so far away from
you.

Love at 7 o'clock.

Very truly Yrs.

Emily D. Barnes.

Sunday Morning.

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Thank the Tribune for notice of the
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Era Cornell

P.S. to 2 - I reached here this morning & go
to Ithaca tomorrow

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(See over)

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Please deliver message from Minerva
to Cornell about China of
ffs to Hon A S White
is now at his house in
acuse -

Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

Die Neue Zeit.

Office: No. 19 Ann Street.

New York, 23^d Feb. 18

Dear Sir

Mr. Andrew
S. Fuller deeply interested in
my plan, and able to work
gratuitously for it, wishes
to see the Land you kindly
granted, before the snow
covers the grounds.

Therefore
Mr. Fuller would be very glad if you
would be so kind as to tell
him by letter, at what time
it would be convenient to
you, as to accept Mr. Fuller's
visit at Ithaca.

With the best wishes for
your health

I remain, yours
most respectfully
D. Harwood.

J. S.

Being asked
about Cornell University,
I am translating the report
you kindly send. But, wishing
to have your Biographies
and some more interesting
facts connected with its foun-
dation, I want to be very hap-
py to know where I may
find them.

I intend to send my
article to Professor von Hatzfeld
at Berlin - to be prin-
ted in one of our best papers.

I want like to say also
a few words about President
White.

Please send a kind answer by
returning mail.

Mr C P Williams'

compliments to

Hon Ezra Cornell

and regrets that business engagements
will require his absence from home
on the 14th, and will therefore be
unable to accept Mr C.^s polite
invitation for that evening.

Monday 12th Feby.

Mr & Mrs Leonard Tremar's
Compliments to Mr & Mrs
Ezra Cornell, and regret
on account of absence from
home, they will be prevented
from attending the reception
at Cascade Place
Monday Evening Jan 11th.

Wednesday Ev. 6 P.M.

E. C.

I have called at "No 10," several times this week to see you but have been unsuccessful. I have now engaged for one year to go to Millsboro Pa. at a good salary, & I have given you as above my own note for \$25. to pay the amt due from Miller to you. I could have paid you the cash. but I have intruded upon your indulgence and have given the note. I shall say to Miller that I have paid you twenty five dollars. And I hope you will consider it as such. the note I will pay at maturity. I should have been glad to have seen you before this time.

Yours in haste

E. Morgan



Mr. E. Cornell
No 10 Wall St
New York

2701
Mr. E. Cornell

Huntingdon Hampshire

Sir My attention has been arrested
by a description of your Ethiopian wheat
being strongly impressed with the belief,
that, it is the best wheat for our climate
and soil, I am induced to request that
you send me by mail a teaspoonful,
that I may be enabled to make the experi-
ment. Much of our lands are low and
inclined to be wet and no wheat that we
have, stands the winter well in such land,
and upon our more elevated lands, it is all
~~more~~^{very} subject to rust, Hoping that my anxiety
to add something to the agricultural interest
of the country, may be a sufficient apology
for this intimation I remain yours very
Res

John R Hawkins

Mr E Cornwell

Plain Deal Office
Gent I have known Mr
Wilson long & well & can
vouch for his good habits
& excellent character & strict
fidelity to business - He
has been a publisher some
years & is very competent
as a pensman or writer
He is also a practical Printer
& good mechanic

Yours &c Wm Gray

My dear Sir

I expected \$50 from my daughter & \$25 from Aella, Hibbard, and I was so confident of receiving them that I have returned to pay some small demands on me, leaving me behind hand \$10 to night which I ~~know~~ not how to raise unless you will lend it to me.

I shall undoubtedly have some money after a little, but it will not do to hurry matters with the old man.

He has his way, and will take his time, but I believe it will come right at last. It is my interest that he should not know that I am short for a few dollars, but that he take his own time and way to do something for me. He shows every disposition

feeling towards me since the sales to you, even at the low price at which they were made. He has got a large amount of property in Ithaca unsold that did belong to me, and I hope it may again. I can't tell yet how his other matters, but I have reason to hope and expect to be better off.

Yours truly
J. S. Beebe

W. C. Arnold

Ernest Bramman, Esq.

Sir

Will you send
me a statement of the charges
against Horatio Hitchcock so as
to enable me to take care for
himself

Yours truly

Alfred Wells

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