

Winnestough Jan 18th

My dear Mrs Cornell

I can assure you I appreciate your friendly sympathy on this occasion on our heart-crushing, overwhelming bereavement. Our darling Charley our Bob is gone - ah! gone forever.

We feel that our eyes are full to overflow - our home is a house of mourning - the aching void by the loss of our dear boy can be filled by naught on earth - and thus far my prayers for resignation and submission are of no avail.

Our only loving son, a dear dear brother his father's pride & comfort, we feel that his every wish was gratified from early infancy. - We are inconsolable, yet cherish sweet memories of our boy - the youth, the patriot.

My dear Mrs C. have you ever lost a son? our just-melting

into manhood? Ah! is not you
cannot appreciate our deep life-wringing
sorrow.

From his first leave for the battle-field
Charley's regiment had been in the advance
in calm & unshinking duty. The General
considering him fully competent he was a
favorite both individually & generally with
the brigade and division.

Oh Aunt Lattie - to cut him off so early -
I have often said, but never has the truth come
home so bitterly. Death leaves a shining mark.

Yes even in death his calm, serene, and
placid brow, looked life-like, as if sleeping -

Our hearts bleed a gush, as we gaze upon
his handiwork (sweet reminders of his
boyhood).

If sympathy could soothe our
hearts might be healed, but time may
mitigate, yet I would not if I could
be oblivious to remembrances and
sweet memories of our darling Charley.
I know it is wrong to grieve -

yet I wish I had discovered woman-
ly weakness last summer while he
was home on a sick leave -

He might have been spared
- But perhaps his wounds were set.

Oh my dear darling Charley,
Tears are choking & blinding me, and
I will direct our regards to Mr Cornwell
& yourself - Good bye -
Your friend A Eliza Gray

Inventory made Jan 1, 63

Undivided half interest in
 Thom & Curtiss property consisting
 of 13 Brick Stores & the Franklin House
 on Franklin Square, Fayette, Seneca, and
 Charlotte Streets Free incumbrance } 39,500.00
 24 lots on Chenango Avenue } 2,400.00
 There lots worth \$2000 ea
 Good Mortgages on farms — 8,000.00
 1840 acres Land in partly improved in
 Jo. Davies & Stephenson Counties } 27,600.00
 323 acres Land at Lansing Mich at \$10. } 3,230.00
 Cost one only this
 100 do in Shekogan (in bet) 3,000.00
 Malt House property of Buffalo } 2,300.00
 in connection with Curtiss & Co
 Shop & Lot Corner Wash St Utica 1,500.00
 House & Lot Cant St (Residence) } 2,300.00
 Cost me \$2,800
 Furniture of do 1,000.00
 Horses & other stock with farming
 tools on one farm in Ill } 1,000.00
 Cost over this
 1 Lot 7th Ward Utica 200.00
 Judgment Lien on property of
 J. E. Curtiss Pittston Pa good } 2,500.00
 for money loaned } 94,950.00

been off the property
 for this since this
 inventory was made

amt brot forward \$94,930.00

50 Shares New Haven Insurance
Stock pays Div of 14 pr ct }
worth \$125 pr share I call it \$100. - 3,000.00

Oneida Bank Stock pays 10 pr ct 3,800.00

234 Shares NY Alb & Buffalo Tel }
at \$130 } 15,710.00

212 Shares Ill & Mich Tel Stock }
worth par } 10,500.00

471 Shares Ohio Ind & Ill do at 77 3,297.00

1120 acres land in Osage co. at \$8. 8,960.00

9 percent Sats West Union 2,200.00

Judgment against Hoppell }
paid - 3 1,500.00

120 Shares Beaches Patent Mining

Separator (pays 20 pr ct) } 12,000.00

Mortgage on Farm near St. Louis }
included in a larger Mortgage held by my son - 1,200.00

Due on E. Haywood Acct apt good 1,000.00

A. A. Jones for advances 1,000.00
\$101,197.00

Interest in Buchanan & Co

Cost me \$10,000

72 Shares Bank C. N. Y Stock
div to be made when }
closed up }
to over \$10,000

Doubtful Claims, on which }
something will be realized }

Liabilities

Mrs Cunningham \$1,500.00

A. B. Johnson about 2,700.00

Mortgage on Osage lands 1,000.00

Mortgage to Mrs. Edgley 1,400.00

do to Thos. Maynard 2,500.00

Loan of E. Cornell } 1,000.00
18 Shares Del Stock collateral }
10,200.00

Aurora, Aug 19th 1863.

My dear Mrs Cornell.

I have been here for the
last week and thought of you several times. Miss
Morgan & I will go to Ithaca on Friday & return
the same day giving you a call in the meantime
if you will be at home. With much love.

Your friend.

Carrie G. Pringle.

Temple Grove Institute

December 15th 1863.

Dear Mrs. Canell,

A few weeks since I sent a line to your address asking the name, and address of this gentleman who has two young girls to educate, who is boarding spoken of by you. When you were here. Just his name and address is all I need. Will you please send it, on receipt of this.

The girls are well, and rejoice in the prospect of a visit home. We shall hope to see all the girls back promptly, on the Monday following New Year.

Yours, Very Sincerely
Arthur F. Beecher.

Ithaca Jan 18th 64

My Dear Mother

I received your letter several days ago. I thought I would not answer it until we went up to Dryden & find out how they were getting along as we could not find out any other way. They are all sick except Grand Mother & I don't know what they would do without her. Cordie is quite lame & cannot get around much. Dr Morgan says it is the Milk Leg. I think she will get along if she is careful, &

Amanda Fairman has been there
& yesterday she had to go home
her little boy & Mother were both
sick, Abougo was going to see if
he could get another girl when
he took Amanda home, then he
had to come to Ithaca after
the Dr. for Grace she was quite
sick with the cold & had some
fever, Cordelia's baby has a bad
cold it coughs very hard, I
think Aunt Emily will come
down here with her children

Uncle Chigah has moved up
on the farm I don't know how
Aunt Betsy Ana likes it for I
have not seen her, I have not
seen Mirie Squire since the fair
I heard that Jerome had the
diphtheria but I don't know
how hard he has it

It is very lonesome here, I did
not know what to do with

I have not heard from the girls yet -

my self after you went away
I was so lonesome & poor
little Eunie went creeping around
from one room to the other in
search of somebody, I would ask
her where Grand Ma was & she
would go & try to get up in the
window, she sits on the floor now
cutting up her Monkey shins, she
won't try to walk but she will
get up alone & stand some time

John says he will have to get a
cow for her she drinks so much
milk, she will eat any thing,

Well about the furs, I
cannot afford to get the Mantilla
at ^{the} present price & I don't know
what to do about the collar, I want
the furs but don't like to give so
much for them, Frank says if I want them
tell you to get them & he will pay for them, so
you may do what you think best,

From your daughter, J. D. Cornell
Mother

Emily
Jan 19. 64

Home Jan 19th 1864

My Dear Sister

I received your kind letter
this P.M. and hasten to reply.

I did not know but what Alonzo
had written you in this, had not even
inquired for I had had my hands and
heart full and Oh! how I have had the
"blues", I wish there never been such a
thing as the "blues" thought of

In the first place Mother seems
to hold her own pretty well and seems to
be in pretty good spirits considering
circumstances — Corrie gets along slowly
enough The Dr. has been here to see her
since you were here, she has now got so she
can begin to see her some kind a little
I think yesterday was the first time she
has walked alone she feels very much

Cordie says Tell May Ann it
was her fault that Alonzo had not
written you as he was preparing to
and she wished him to wait and
write on some business matter and
he had not time to attend to that
at the time

I made a mistake and shipped this page

discouraged. Her baby is quite sick with a
cold and she like all inexperienced
mothers is frightened to death over it.

I don't ^{know} as I have much to say of
myself, do not seem to get up hill
much. It is nothing but doctor, doctor
here all the time. Last Sunday Grace
was very sick, burning fever cough &c,
had to hold her all the time and about
4 o'clock P.M., decided must send to the
Dr, as we dared not run the risk of
going through the night and so for from
a Dr, Grace is better now, I hope and
pray we may be able to go through the
winter without any more sickness.

Otis seemed to be doing well, has not
been up to see us but says he will come
this week if the weather is mild
and we will send for him. He has
rented the place opposite Gileses and
intends to move there about the
middle of next month. Oh! how lonely
it has been here this winter, but it is said

that it is a long road that never turns so
we will keep hoping that day light will come
some time I do not remember whether
Jonathan thought of going to Syracuse when
you were here but I see you have heard he
was there and will probably remain there
the rest of the winter unless called to
some more profitable & and permanent
business We still intend to break up
here in the spring but do not as yet know
what we shall do with ourselves

Frank and Sue were here last Sunday
all seemed to feel very well. were glad to
learn the girls are so well this winter
and hope you will go out enough this
winter exactly to keep your health

The last time the Dr. was here he
said I had better go to Ithaca again and
stay awhile but I know it will not do for
me to go and have the care of the children
myself. Mother says she would go with
me but Cordie seems to get on so slowly
that we do not think best to leave her
without some of us Now I think you
should give me a credit mark for being
so prompt in answering your letter

Please write me again soon and I
will try and answer it all send love with me
Ever your loving sister Emily Danham

Morse's Tel Institute
Syracuse N. Y. May 27th 1864

Dear May Ann

Emily recd
your very kind letter from
Willard's in due time but
is unable to answer it herself
and she desired me to do so,

Two weeks ago last Tuesday she gave up and has kept her bed without being dressed since until night before last - (Wednesday) she started for Dryden Springs.

Miss Divison came after her and inspired her with so much confidence. that we went to Cortland stopped over night, and then through yesterday morning - she arrived at

the springs in at least as good condition as when she left home — Or at least appeared so — I am anxious to hear how she is to-day — She was so extremely nervous that she did not get two hours sleep in Cortland —

As before remarked she desired me to write you and ask you to come and see her when convenient — We also want you to call on us here —

Cordelia and Elouise arrived yesterday and missed seeing Emily at all —

Our children all pretty well — Hattie commenced attending school last Monday likes it well —

Mother well as usual

but not as happy I fear — We have two girls, and yet Mother's cares have been by far too great in consequence of Emily's illness — Cordelia now being here I hope it will be easier for her — I hope you will not fail to come & see us often as practicable on Mother's account particularly — All are sad if Mother is sad — My regards to all your family
Yours truly

J. D. Ham

Dryden Springs
May 29

My dear Mrs Cornell. I take great pleasure in informing you that Mrs Dunham is here, and out of danger. About three three weeks since she rode in a low backed buggy, and carried Grace, which brought on pain, and weakened her, so that she has not sat up more than an hour a day in a fortnight. Mr Dunham wrote to Miss Addison last Tues. or rather she received the letter Tues. night. She started for Syracuse Wed. morning at 5th found Emily quite feeble, and discouraged about getting here.

Miss Stinson watched her symptoms closely, and concluded to bring her right along. They came to Portland that night, and here next morning. Mr. D. carried Emily to and from her room, and she lay down in the card and carriage. She lies in bed here, looking bright and contented like her dear old self.

Miss St. apprehends no trouble in her case, but thinks she will improve directly.

Emily begs you to come as soon as you can, this week if convenient. Miss Stinson is also anxious to see Mr. Cornell on business, and hopes he will accompany you.

It is a great comfort to me to have Emily here, and to see her doing so well. With much love

Yours truly, Flavilla Bishop

Albion July 28 1894

Dear Sister

I want to hear from you so much I will write hoping to get a letter from some of you. We have been looking for some of you but it is so late in the season I fear you are none of you coming I wish some of you would come with Rebecca before she returns home. Now is Emily. Please tell me all about her I feel very anxious about her. We are all well. Arthur starts this evening for Chatauque to visit his husband his regiment

is started to go and
lookout mountain and
build a Hospital on
the mountain. he
says it is a most
delightful place and
is very anxious for
her to see the place.
Tell Ege (if he has not
heard) that Loring
Wood is wounded by
a ball through his shoulder.
It has been extracted
from his back he is in
Warwood Hospital.

They are having a fearful
drouth in Gratiot Co
no rain in three months
and one severe frost
that cut down the
corn. We were at
Ypsilanti last week
they are all well

Marcia has a delightful
home. I am so sorry
for Mr Kayie family
What a dreadful thing
the woman must be
a maniac.

James & Mary are well
We are going to visit
Delores in two or three
weeks we are going
in our carriage we
have a fine large strong
horse and anticipate
a delightful trip.

Mr Braithury is very
sick no hope of his
recovery. Come and
see us this fall please
and write soon

Your Loving Sister
Phoebe Wood

M. J. Cornell

De Ruyter Aug 8

Dear cousin

I received your letter two or three days ago wishing me to come and see for you, I would like very much to do so if I could get along with the work that I have to do here so that I could go at the time you mentioned but it will be impossible I have not been very well for a few weeks past consequently my work has got behind hands I think I have sewed to steady for my own benefit but I am going to take it easier this fall I have not given up the idea of visiting you but I don't think

I can go before the middle
of September and then if
you have any sewing for me
to do I shall be happy to do it
our folks are all well father
and Mrs got home without any
trouble, we have had extremely
warm weather this summer
and it does not seem to cool off
much yet, Sister Carrie is
here now her health is not
very good and I fear it never
will be again she used to be
so strong and healthy and
now she cannot endure any
thing hardly Mrs is with Cora
Daniel has been drafted into the
N.Y. S. Militia of course we don't
know whether he will have to go
or not we will hope for the
best I tell him he so fat he
would not stand much of a
chance down South where it

is so warm, we are
beginning to be discouraged
about the war ending soon
Bro George's time will be out in
about six weeks I guess he will
be glad to get home, my love
to all write again we are
always glad to hear from you
from your cousin Emma

361 west 34th st
New York Dec 3^d 1864

My dear Mrs Cornell

Your
Husband's note containing
a check for your scholarship
came safely - for which please
receive many thanks -

A student on the Cornell
scholarship will at anytime
receive a cordial welcome

Our prospects are very
encouraging the present class
numbers thirty students

I should be delighted
to receive a call or visit from
yourself or Senator Cornell
when it suits your convenience
either at my house or at our
college rooms 724 Broadway

My hours are at 9 A M - and
on Mondays and Thursdays

We have 6 lectures on
Mondays and Tuesdays and
four on other days commencing
at 9 A. M. - My son joins
me in very kind regards to
yourself and family, hoping
you will favor us with a call
very soon

Yours sincerely

C. S. Lozier M.D.

Nip Nipsons Dec, 15th

Dear sister Mary

Otis left for Syracuse

I am sorry to trouble Frank but since it is for Grand Mother's shoes
and some other things
yesterday morning but called for Mother's
shoes last Saturday. They said they were at-
work on them that day but they would
not be finished before Monday evening
and perhaps, not then as the man who
worked on ^{them} expected to be engaged in some
other way on Mond. Otis call again Tuesday
evening and they were not done yet, therefore
he was obliged to go without them and he
and I arranged it like this, that I should
write for Frank to hurry them up and get
them if he could, and take them when he
goes for the girls and if he does not stop
over a train at Syracuse, he can telegraph Otis
or Jonathan when to meet him at cars
and do the same on his return so as to bring
them back if they do not fit her

Yours Affectionately
Emily

Sue Cornell
Jan 29. 65

Forest Park

Jan 29th 1865

My Dear Mother

I received your letter some time ago, and have not had time to answer it until now, Eliza has been gone some time & I have had my hands full ever since she left, but I had rather do all of the work then have her around for she was not good for any thing, Thersa has left Mrs Court & I think she will come here this week, Mrs Court would not let her go home to spend a day & she only gave her ten shillings, a week for doing all the work

The Children are getting along nicely
Emmie has not looked better in a

long time than she does now
she is eating first rate now
she is sitting on the Couch now
singing as loud as she can. I
told her that I was writing to
Grand Ma, & asked what I should
tell her, she looked up at me &
kissed, I asked if I should send that
she said yes, & little Ezra grows like
a weed, he has got two teeth & more
coming in, The furs come all
right & I am much pleased with
them & also the braid, but I was very
much surprised to find out what
they cost I surely thought that \$3.00
would get them. Aunt Molly sends
her love & ~~says~~ says she will write
you soon for the sake of getting a
letter from you, I don't get lonely
now she is good company & I
like her very much, Cardelia was
over here last Sunday & Monday
little Julia runs all over & is not

as much trouble as she used to be
Aunt Emily went home a week ago
last Monday & I think she must be
feeling very well for she walked down
town & back a few days before she
went. Two weeks ago Frank got a
sleigh & took Uncle Ediga & Aunt Betsey
Ann & Marie & myself & Children
up to Perry's, we had a very nice
time the sleighing was splendid
Frank took a turkey up with
us & they cooked it, Perry & Louise
was down here the Sunday after you
went away, & Alonzo Ellen & Charlie
were up here last Sunday,

The next morning after I got my
furs, Eunie went in the sitting room
& saw them on the bed, & she jumped
up & down & cried Grand Ma -
Grand Ma, she thought you had
come home again sure, she talks
a great deal about both of you,
she would like to see ^{you} as well as the

rest of us. I wish you & Father
was here with us to day

I am very much obliged
for the trouble you have taken to
find the fur for me & you must
look to Frank for the rest of your
money. I have not heard from
the girls yet, I shall write them
some

I will have to close the letter
& take the baby, for he has just
woken up. Excuse mistakes &c for
I have written in great haste
to get through before he wakes

Give my love to Father &
keep a share for yourself

Ever your affectionate daughter

Lue Cornell

(P.S.) Frank told me to kiss you
for him

I

Ithaca Feb 21st 1865

Dear Mrs Cornell

I have intended for a long time to write you a gossiping letter, which should keep in your remembrance the days when you were one of the "faithful" at the Club Room, but I have not been able to accomplish it before. - I can't go to the club room so I am not supplied with the latest news, but I will tell you what I know.

You heard, no doubt, of Mrs Tolfree's Miss Hardy's and Dr Stephens' deaths; in the three cases Death came as a "true friend" to set them free from suffering, also in Mrs Judge Rovers, who died yesterday after a long illness. Dr Curtis is very weak, more so this week than usual, but his body may hold out some time longer. I suppose.

I heard from Evelyn Schuyler the other day, and I should think from her account that Albany must be a pretty gay place - I hope it won't make her, or you forget this little town, which just at present is far from being gay; all the episcopals are keeping Lent with unwonted vigor this year. The "Harmonia" met last night

at the widow, Mrs Horace Mack is - and though many of the best Kupers didn't come, and none of them would play, we had a very nice time.

There was a little meeting in the parlor of the Clinton House, of those interested in the Unitarian Church, so I did not get to the Harmonica till late, just in time to see Jim Taylor, Dr Morgan, Carl Greenly, & Elias Freeman walk in very soberly, each armed with some instrument, and after hanging up an immense sheet of music, & caricatures of themselves as a great Italian "troupe" begin singing in the most unearthly notes - some verses made up by Dr Morgan, about the Harmonica, and the great people who compose it; between each verse they all blew, tooted, & shouted till we were almost deaf.

We have had Dr Peabody of Cambridge to preach for us for the last four weeks, or rather it will be four after next Sunday; we are perfectly delighted with him, and very, very much in earnest about the success of the new enterprise; there is a good deal of feeling against it, but, as Pa says, that must be lived down. Young Mrs Mack is a very earnest worker; last night she proposed organizing a Sunday School, and I just got home, a little while ago, from a long tramp with her looking up scholars for it.

We were reasonably successful, and next Sunday at two o'clock we are going to make a beginning.

Mr White does not speak openly against the movement, but most of his sermons are levelled at what, he thinks, we believe.

I did not expect that I should be so much interested in the enterprise, but I am convinced that it is just what we need - I was glad to see Mr Cornell there the Sunday he was home. - Mr Vinal was in earnest about it at first, but she now goes to the Episcopal & has taken her name off the list of those "who would like liberal preaching".

Mother had a nice letter from Mrs Jorrey the other day; they are in Ann Arbor, boarding at a large new hotel; she says that she will be glad when they get tired looking at her and make up their minds that "she is only a woman"; - There are eleven hundred students at the University and, as they have no chapel, each church comes in for a share of the ~~students~~ young men.

They have been having a great time trying to pray off the church debt at the Presbyterian; after hard work they have succeeded in reducing it to eight hundred dollars, but if they don't raise that, all the work will be lost for it was given on condition that the whole should be paid.

I heard that the whole session were to go and labor with J. B. Williams — I heard that he always refers to having so many children to care for — and that George Beers said "why I'll take some of them off his hands."!

Dr Peabody says that the greatest interest is felt in Cambridge about our University; he gave ~~us~~ an interesting description of the object glass which Mr Cornell has ordered, or rather of the one which the same maker made for Harvard University. — We feel very

propitious that if the new church can struggle on till the University is established, it will be all right — When I first thought of writing you I had more interesting news to tell than I have now, — and I have been half inclined to throw this aside and wait for more to "turn up" — but for fear that I may not then have time to take advantage of it I will send it off.

The sewing society meets but once in two weeks now; there was none this week.

^{Feb 22nd} The town is gay with flags today — and the "copperheads" are very gay — some say that their delight can be accounted for other ways, than by remembering that it is Washington's birthday. — I was disgusted with the Dewitt Guards for getting up tableaux & taking the "bread out of our mouths" — particularly after Mr Cornell proposed ~~and~~ repeating them to furnish four rooms. I didn't go to them, but they say that ^{they} were not very fine.

Mother desires her love to you, and I remain
Dear Mrs Cornell your sincere friend
Janie Stanbury

Stanbury 66
Feb 22nd
M.P.

Ithaca New York

Apr 8th 1863-

Dear Mother

I wish you would
bring me ~~some~~ 5 or 7 Red
Books or Mannells. when you
come home I want them ~~for~~
to give to my friends -
Alm & Children smart
Rest of folks well I believe

Your Son

J. C. Cornell

Scranton Aug 7th 1865

Dear Aunt

I intended to have answered your kind letter before this, but have neglected it until now, we have given up going to N.Y. until the first of Sept. it is so warm to go now.

Have you any suggestions to make about the Afghan, have you seen any you liked and what colors predominated. I am much obliged that you have given me the preference in making it, and I hope it will please you. I want you to have just as nice a

one as can be made, for I think you are deserving it how often I think now of your lonely life when Uncle E.C. was away from home, and when I hear of your prosperity I say, Aunt Mary-Ann deserves it if any one does. don't think I am flattering it is not so. I never remember of hearing you complain of your lot in my life, how many would have done as you did without complaining. I often ^{wonder} think if Uncle E.C. thinks of it now. do you remember what times you used to share with the boys that came to steal pears and grapes, it would have scared any one out of their wits

but you -- but I must stop writing now. I often think of the good times I have had at your house --

May you always be happy
is the sincere wish of your niece
Marion

P.S. I ear Aunt would you just as soon furnish the money for the reply or a part of it, as John will need all he can spare for Francis &c, I would not ask you but it will cost so much that I can't hardly afford it, I can't say how much I shall need but if you will send \$20 I will furnish the rest if needed, yours in love M.C.C.
Give my love to all

Ithaca, Jan. 12, ^{the} 1866

Dear Sister

Yours of the 11. ^{the}
inst came to hand last evening I
was glad to hear you had decided
to let me have your furs and
that I could have them so soon
I had thought perhaps you would
not get a new set before toward
spring and it would be so long
for me to wait as I was in need
of something to wear through the
winter you have before this time
received a line from E. H. saying
I thought I had better not wait
but as you have already made your
arrangements for a new set I think
I had better not lose the opportunity
of getting yours for I could not
afford to get as good unless I

took second handed ones I appreciate
your liberality in offering yours to
me for so much less than you could
get for them in exchange for your
new ones, I am glad ^{to hear} you are enjoy-
ing yourself so much in your new
home how true the saying there is
no place like home there is no
earthly place I prize so much as my
own home, we were intending to
go to Scranton and Easton this
week but I think now we will
put it off untill I get the furs
for mine are too shabby I shall
not get those of yours made over
this winter I think I ought to ^{them} wear
just as they are if you could.
I have not seen Sue but twice
since you left she said they were
very lonely, I have been confined
to the house two weeks with a lame
back I have not yet been out to

church it is so cold and windy
to day I thought it not prudent
to venture out although I am
now much better

Ever your Sister

B. A. Cornell

Hall River, Jan, 24th/60

Dear Cousin,

I received your letter last-week, and intended to send the tidy immediately, and the reason why I did not, was because I decided to use some of the worsted which was left, and make a small tidy. I hope you will like them and if you do that is all the pay I wish, you are welcome to the work. It has afforded me much pleasure to make them for you.

Uncle Miller is better. He is feeble though, quite so.

I believe he has walked down here once if not twice since he was so sick. Mary is about the same we expect her home soon. Herbert Sarah and Emma started for Worcester this morning, to stay a few days with Mary, she is visiting a friend of theirs now, has left the Water cure. I have more sad news to write this time the last time Uncle Miller was sick, now Uncle Robert is very low, he was taken sick a week ago last Sunday with congestion of the lungs, and has been very sick indeed. George Albert was over last Sunday and the doctor gave him up that day, and thought there was no hope for him, but the next morning he seemed so much more comfortable, that they had more hope of his recovery, but since that I believe he has not been quite as well. I expect to hear from him this noon

so shall not send this till after I do. I can not bear to think I shall never see him again in this world, and I truly hope he may be spared to us some time longer. He is a good old man. I am keeping house for Sarah now while she is gone, the two boys ^{are} left at home. Please excuse the writing my pen is rather coarse but it was the only one I could find being in Sarahs.

With much love
to you all I remain your cousin,
Anna,

P.S. Uncle Robert died last night about twelve o'clock the funeral is Friday at 10 o'clock. I shall send this by mail and the bundle by express. Uncle suffered a great deal yesterday but passed away very easy.

May 29

F. B. C.

I found some
Red Wheat at Williams 16/-
Just like it as as
good as Fall Creek
at 185-^{cts} I think you
had better get cho &
up a load when
you come after feed
as I have no Red
Wheat I have sent
after Corn to day
So I shall have feed
after to day. You
can not haul the
Wheat this Saturday
Send me word
and I get some Hall

Halsey Chal
79 CH p Com
How the next lot
would fare at 65-
he com is good

By B. Higgins
May 27 1872

Edwily Dunham
May 26. 67

Syracuse May 26th

My Dear Sister

~~We are very very~~ anxious
to hear from you, not having heard
since you wrote me of having such
a bad cough - I should have written
sooner but we have had very serious
times in sickness since your letter
was received - I presume you
have heard that Jonathan has
been sick and you may have heard
all the particulars - He had
Bilious Pneumonia and was very sick
indeed - We were obliged to watch
with him from the commencement
of his sickness and by the time
he was far enough recovered to wait
on himself a little, I was pretty
well worn and it takes me so
long to "pick up" after such a
siege that I feel pretty much

discouraged now that my prospect
of being cured by the Newburgh
Dys is past - I hear from Meritts
that Ruth Williams is as poorly ^{as ever} after
all her doctoring. The last letter from
Bordie states that Mother is slowly
improving - It seems that she has
been quite sick since she left
here caused by a cold contracted
before she left here - The weather
this spring is enough to kill a
strong person so cold and stormy.

Jonathan is trying to get around
some now - Yesterday was the first -
he has set up all day and was not
strong enough to do so then. His limbs
trouble him very much about getting
about - I think he will be strong enough
to start for N.Y. by Wednesday next.
I expect to go with him and take
Grade. It was just as well about the cloth
which I sent for as I had the other washed
and the beauty was all gone. I sincerely
hope to learn you are better very soon.
Do please write one Love to all.
Yours Affectionately Emily

Mrs Allen
Sept 9. 67

Postmarked Sept 25th /67

My Dear Mrs Connell.

Soon after
you left us I received a very hand-
some book entitled Head Waters of
Cayuga Lake. It is very interest-
ing and I am very proud of both it,
and the autograph and consider
it a great compliment to be remem-
bered by one who has so many cares
as ~~he~~ ^{Mr C} must necessarily have.

The perusal of the book excites in
me a great desire to behold with
my own eyes, those lovely objects of
interest, and I am indulging a ^{hope}
that Mr Allen and I, may at some
time not far distant.

I feel that I owe Mr C an apology
for not acknowledging the receipt of
the book earlier and thanking him
for it. How I wish that I could

send him some clam-chowder; but never mind, you must come next Summer all of you; and have it every day. The prospect is now that we shall be occupying a snug little cottage situated upon the land (East of us) Mr. Allen is going about it immediately and the Ocean House is for sale or to let. We shall give it up to good hands. It will be across to leave the place where we've lived so long and seen so many pleasant people but our reception room will be large enough to welcome all who may come to see us.

In case we can neither sell or let ^{the house} of course we shall be obliged to mouk the "Elephant" one more season.

At all events you'll hear from us in time to come and pass the summer.

I have rec'd such a nice letter from Miss Julia Spear, telling me of her very agreeable surprise in seeing you and Miss Connell. Yesterday I

was again highly favored to receive a very interesting letter from Mrs. Booklar. They were home safely; and Mr M. is much improved in health tho he gained nothing in weight. They will commence housekeeping next Mo. h

Tomorrow commences the Reg. Fair. Our Boat and the Edgartown Boat Mennohenset make two excursions this week. the Fair closes with a grand ball. music from abroad. Then comes the directors of the Steam Boat company. 6 or 8 of them, then the Hon; court, and then we close the shutters but do not lock the door. We've had hosts of com'g since you were here, and one Sunday dined one hundred people. That would sound small in a big hotel, but our little ^{for} it is difficult when you retire with 35, and have the number swelled so suddenly and stores closed too. But Louisa was equal to it and had

a plenty of everything
Excuse this voluntary infliction and
accept with much love to you ~~and~~ yours
with kind remembrance from Mr
Allen joined with mine. Miss C is of
course at school now. I would love to
see her, and shall not forget her kind
attention to my diffident niece
Would enjoy a line from you much
Wishing for you continued health and
prosperity I am Yrs truly

Clara G Allen

Please remember us
to Judge Boardman, Wife & daughter.
to Mr Selfregaloo, and say to Mr S
that we wish to see his lady with
him next summer.

[J. H. Cowell]

[Jan 27, 1868]

Belvidere Jan. 27. 68
Dear Brother

Some four weeks ago I sent you a barrel of that Rocky Mountain Barley & wrote you two letters about the same time, since which I have heard nothing from you. I should be pleased to hear that you received the grain, but if it has miscarried I will send you another barrel of it in time for spring seeding. I would recommend that it be sown on soil not too rich & a bushel ^{per acre} of salt sown on it, broadcast when it is 3 or 4 inches high. The grain is very heavy & the straw limber & salt has a tendency to stiffen the straw.

I have sold out & moved in
to town & am building me a
house, but since moving I
have nearly decided to go to
Colorado next summer. There
is a party going from here &
they are anxious for me to
join them & if I don't get any
help from Ephie before they
start I shall go with them.
There is a family just across
the road from my father's land
containing 30 acres, that is now
offered me for \$3,200. and the
old gentleman says if I will
buy it he will give me an
splendid pair of 3 yr old colts
and, two cows, the colts are
worth \$300, & the cows \$50 each,
but I dare not buy it and
run in debt as much as I
would be obliged to, unless I
knew I could have help,

I have had two letters
from my boy that you & he
he is now in Alton Mo. &
work in a hotel for \$10 per month.
he writes that he has been in
15 of the states since he left us
which was in July '66
I expect him home soon,
we are as well as usual.
Lip Mattie & Ephie for me,
love to all, Adelia has
gone with her sister and
brother-in-law to Charles
Sharp's bridge & have
Yours &c
W B Leonard

Please write soon

Alexandria 6 Apr 5. 1868

My dear Cousin Narcissa

I received a letter from you dated March 18, which came duly to hand.

We were sorry to hear that you had been very ill, which was news to us, but we are gratified to learn that you are so much better now.

I have been unwell for several days, but feel better now. The rest are well.

You mentioned in your letter about that great fortune in contemplation, said to come from England, and to descend from a certain Cornell, that married an only daughter against the wishes of her father, who is said to have made a will and willed his property to the heirs of the third generation, from said Stephen Cornell.

The property is said to be where the City of Leeds stands, the land is rented and the proceeds placed from said lease in Bank, the real estate and money is said to be worth from Sixty to Seventy Millions of dollars, perhaps more so the story goes. — It is said the notice was published in the N.Y. Day Book, so I have been told.

The genealogy of the Cornell family, have been traced back to Stephen Cornell of Swansey Mass. I have just received a letter from Cousin Artemas Cornell stating that the Estates Registry at London had been searched, and that a large amount of property was found to belong to the descendants

of a Cornell Family, without giving the given name.
I have written a letter to the Editors of the N.Y.
Day Book, wishing them to send the Notice of
that property, and I would pay them well for
trouble &c. Whether there is any money that
we shall fall heir to or not, I am not able
to say. ~~Esra~~ I think there is a pretty good pros-
pect of receiving something. Esra Cornell of Ithaca
N.Y. claims to be a second Cousin of my father.
I have received several letters from him. With
his photograph. He has made a very great
donation to the Agricultural College of N.Y.
to the amount of about one Million of dollars.
It is called the Cornell University.

I must come to a close - Give my love to Emma
and Mr Peters, from your affection Cousin

E. R. Cornell

Hon. & Mrs. Ezra Cornell.

Nassar College.

Class Day.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1868.

FROM 3.30 TO 5.30 P. M

To be shown at the Lodge, and left at the door.

Mr. & Mrs. Ezra Cornell.

Miss E. Cornell.

MASSAR COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT.

1868.

Nassar College.

Commencement.

June 24th, 1868,

From 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

To be shown at the Lodge, and left at the door.

Mr. & Mrs Ezra Cornell.

Mrs E. Cornell.

Wassar College,

CLASS DAY,

1868.

Executive Committee

I. Carter.

M. S. Warner.

A. L. Baker.

Washington Aug 19th 6 P.M. 1869
My Dear wife

I am upon the dock of the landing upon the Potomac in the city of "Magnificent distances" having arrived too late to get any conveyance away for one hour and I find an old barrel to write on.

I begin with stating that I left Era at the dock in Albany and went on board the steamer Drew on which had really hard fare. They had about 20 horses aboard & put me in a room under or so near them the smell was awful. beside the bed bugs eat me terribly & I toughed it untill 3 o'clock in morning & left them in disgust, of course got no sleep, I did not find Mr Palmer in the city & did not get what Era had written for.

I came on here without any mishap except a delay in Baltimore. I had just a little time to run into the land office & see Mr Heaton a few minutes and I also met a young man by the name of Parke who went to school at our college in Albion.

The loss of two nights sleep with the prospect of another to night makes me feel rather Mangrove. The weather is dry and hot and as I can sweat freely I think I can go through it. The boat for Aqua Creek is ready & I must be off so good by for the present
Your husband M.B.W.

Phoebe Wood
Decr 16. 69

Citron Dec 16 1869

Dear Sister.

I have been home
most a week and have
not felt like writing and
my wrist still continues
so lame it is quite an
effort to do so now

We found all well and
glad to have us back again

I stayed at Aram until
Sunday we all came
here and made a fire
and I remain here at
home. Ever since except
on my horse I went to
Aram. They are well as
you have doubtless heard
from Phoebe in this. We
had a pleasant time coming

home made connoisseurs
and arrived on the next
day in time for dinner
Tell Laura her luncheon
very nice and tasted all
the way home as was
much better than any
thing we could have
gotten on the way.

It has rained most of
the time after that.
Lovely day we left there
no snow here at all now.
I do not get - tomorrow
there is so much going
on. Last evening I went
to a party and tonight
there is a festival at the
College and tomorrow
evening our church has
one beside a concert
one most all other nights.

I hope Dear Mary is feeling
better than when I left.
I will always remember in
gratitude the kindness I received
while in your family.

May Heaven choicest
blessings attend you all
is my fervent prayer.

I found every thing in the
house all right but high
time some one was here
to keep a fire as every thing
was getting damp so much
rain. I suppose Marie is
settled by this time.

Tell E. C. they seemed very
much pleased at the College
to get the book, and more
so that he wrote his name
in it, and greatly surprised
that Mr. Cornell was my
Brother.

Emma is with you now
and you are all happy
Give my love to all
the friends

Your Loving Sister
Phoe Wood

Avon July 29th 1872

Dear Frank

I received your letter in due time & was very glad to hear from home. Father & Mr Blair spent the Sabbath with us, & Mr Blair is expected again to day.

I am feeling first rate & have a splendid appetite; you will have to get in a good supply of provisions before I come home.

We will have to stay
a week yet I suppose
& I will be glad when
it comes, although we
meet a great many very
pleasant people here.

The Stallions from
Athens are here now, but
are going back to Athens
they say. Every body
says that I have improved
so much in my looks
since I came here, the
brown is coming off so
that my face looks much
better & the doctor says
it will all come off,

We are to have a ball
on Saturday eve & have
a band from Rochester

Mattie & the girls have
gone down to the Spring
but I thought that I would
rather stay up & write
to you as I took my
bath yesterday, I am going
to write to Annie today
she is making a long
visit in Owego I wish
you would send me
one of the Childrens pictures
there is one in that black
box on the mantle piece
& send it as soon as you
get this letter & send me

this week I have found
I want to see what the
news is, we will be
at home next week
if nothing happens
kiss the children for
me & don't let them
get hurt. I will have
to close with love to
all write very soon
Ever yours

Lucie

Have you been to
Galler to see Frankie
picture yet

March 22/29

Sturaca Dec. 8. 1874

Dear Brother Elijah

Ezra received your letter of the 6th this morning and requested me to answer it as he is unable to write, he says he was very glad to hear from you, and recognised all the places you describe very distinctly.

He was very comfortable when we came home, but in going into the office where the University held their meeting for their settlement of their business and sitting there he took cold, and was taken with pain in his right lung, which the Dr. pronounced inflammation of the pleura, which caused such a fever that it has reduced his strength very

much indeed, his cough is better,
he has coughed less for a few
days, but his appetite has been so poor
that he cant eat any thing scarcely.
his fever is diminishing however and
I am in hopes his appetite will improve
as that leaves him, he is very feeble
indeed but we hope he will get about
again soon, he has about finished the
business of settling with the University and
that is a great load off his mind,
I hope he will get his matters in
shape so he can give more attention
to getting his health restored and
less to business, the boys are all doing
all they can to assist him, and I hope
it will all come out right.

I have no time to add more and
will close with our love to all friends

Ever Your Sister

Mary, A. Cornell