The
Andrew Dickson White
Papers
1846 - 1918

Reel Number
8
Late appointments to the faculty, purchases of classroom furniture and the boarding arrangements at Cascadilla Hall crowded the weeks before the opening of the university. In addition to student applications there were letters from the book dealer, Henry Stevens, and educator William Watts Folwell.

After the inauguration October 7th, the papers contain an increasing flow of inquiries, building plans and faculty problems. The day-to-day operation of the university involved teachers' complaints about classroom facilities, housing for their families and the inadequacy of their salaries. The general unrest is climaxed by a petition to the trustees in February for salary adjustment.

There is correspondence with the non-resident lecturers Louis Agassiz, Curtis and James Russell Lowell, who found themselves pressed for time and had to be tactfully encouraged to fulfill their agreements.
REEL 8

Segment 1
August 16, 1868 - September, 1868

Segment 2
October, 1868 - December, 1868

Segment 3
January, 1869 - May, 1869

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

I am on my way to the Ravelly W. 65 perhaps across the continent in answer to my health. The consequences of my last illness have been such that I find I could not much my duties, much matter, unless I cut altogether down from the Kentucky farm. The separation, which occurred in Cambridge, in consequence of the rapid progress of the 

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. [Name],

I was asked to write this letter to you in the name of the [Organizations]. We have a short notice to be given to you about our recent meeting.

Our main concern is the [Issue]. We have been discussing this matter, and we believe that it is urgent to take action.

We are aware of your [Role] and we appreciate your efforts in [Area]. We hope that you will find time to address this issue.

Thank you for your attention. We look forward to your response.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
for the patent struggle one must make who would work his way along. I should be greatly obliged if you will send me any information to enable me to determine whether or not it is practicable for me to go to Schenectady for support and educate myself.

Address Maj. M. F. Hopkins
Louisville, Ky.

Very Respectfully yours,
Mark Hopkins.

Respectfully yours,
Ezra Cornell Esq.
Ithaca, N. Y.

P.S. I will come on and visit the institution soon if I am encouraged to think I can maintain myself there.
Binghamton, Aug. 17th, 64

Hon. A. D. White:

The 11th inst was received. I request you as requested and am at your service as to time and place of convenience. Should you find time to stop in Binghamton you will be welcome to our homely hospitality.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Charles A. Stearns

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York Tribune.

New York, Aug 17, 1856

Hon. B. J. Cornell

[Handwritten note]

Dear Friends,

I have a son now 21 & I would like to have him enter your University next month. But he is probably not prepared to enter any of the classes. I would like to have him go, however, well prepared by receiving private instruction. The reason for this backwardness is my living in Illinois where we had two schools, & of late years my absences from home. Still, he is by no means ignorant; he writes a good hand, so will only require instruction for a few months.

He is ambitious & I think will make rapid progress. My other boy (for I have only two) is a reporter in the office at $1000 a year.

This boy I am speaking of will expect to pay his board by labor, perhaps do more. I call him tolerably skilled in all kinds of farm work, he can do some kinds of mechanical work. He managed my farm for 2 years while I was away & as I had a blacksmith shop he shod the horses & did good.

If some young man with you will undertake to help my boy along, I will pay him for his services. Mr. White of course shall arrange that. I need not assure you that I have great hopes for your in [handwritten note: ••]...

Sincerely yours,

J. C. Meeker.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
St. Paul, Minnesota, Aug. 17, '68.

Dear Sir,

I have been very much interested in reading the account of your little University, as educational institution in the country. I am so thoroughly impressed with its practical and comprehensive feature, I have determined, if possible, to send you my two sons, John and John, two of my nephews also to go. Will
you oblige me by sending me your published plans and requirements.
Mr. Cornell's letter to the Trustees is a most just and proper appeal.
I am aware that you are aware of the need for increased endowment.
I trust that future generations will understand the importance of higher education.

W. C. R. P.

To the Rect. St. Paul's

A. D. White, N. Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Aug. 17, 1868

Dear Sir,

I wrote to you last spring, seeking for a place with you as assistant in mathematics. If in reply you stated that you had no place for me and that henceafter your professor preferred to prefer their assistants from the alumni of the University, undoubtedly on some arrangement, I have attended the Ohio Wesleyan University these years. Circumstances with me are such that I must be economical, financially, and otherwise that I must arrange to get through with as little sacrifice as may be. I have attended school and taught as low prices to get more funds which to a person 24 years old with this or three years yet to spend in college is not extremely encouraging. Yet I will not give up yet. I urge you again to know just what I want to do: I want to go to Cornell University as far students wishing to compare the advantages offered there with those offered in other Universities and also the necessary expenses at the different places. I give you as statement of the branches
I have studied at the Ohio Wesleyan University so that you may be the better able to tell me what could enter into my
thoughts. I have had the following study:

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<td>Mental Philosophy (Wexler)</td>
<td>Newtonian Dynamics (Unterm)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moral Science (Maryland)</td>
<td>Mechanics, Hydrodynamics</td>
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<td>Political Economy (White)</td>
<td>Dynamics, Acoustics, Optics, etc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Logic</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>- (Kitchers)</td>
<td>Algebra, trigonometry, calculus, integral calculus, conics, algebra, trigonometry, calculus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry (in Pres.)</td>
<td>Hydraulics, statics, mechanics, surveying, physics</td>
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<td>Latin</td>
<td>Conferences, etc.</td>
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<td>Greek</td>
<td>Greek grammar, etc.</td>
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<td>French</td>
<td>Greek grammar, etc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>Greek grammar, etc.</td>
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<td>Italian</td>
<td>Greek grammar, etc.</td>
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<td>German</td>
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<td>Greek grammar, etc.</td>
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<td>Arabic</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ancient Languages</td>
<td>Greek grammar, etc.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Modern Languages</td>
<td>Greek grammar, etc.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Also have had good practice with the compass, level, and level, and surveying. Also have had good practice
in the "Modern Course" and compass. Would like to know what place I could enter...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You will notice that I have completed the entire Mathematics course, confirming both pure and mixed mathematics, and furnish good testimonials of my proficiency in this department and in the others as far as I have gone. I hope it could be as arranged would like to peddle by teaching two or three classes to see if I can (pay expenses) in this way. I have no desire to leave the Ohio Wesleyan University unless my situation will be altered considerably. I hope you will bear with my tedious and thank the goodness to give me such information and encouragement as you can give. Would I be required to render an examination there, or will I be certified of good standing on all the branches I have studied given by the faculty of the O. W. U. be satisfactory?

Yours sincerely,

John W. Simmons, Jr.

Clarksville, Ohio
My dear Sir,

On my return from Chicago, I found your letter of the 18th inst. on my table. I was really glad to hear that my work in Mathematical Astronomy is so well received abroad. It especially by one so well qualified to judge as Mr. Dodgson is. The task was indeed a laborious one; but I endeavored to perform it with utmost fidelity, & you may be assured that I appreciate most fully the many kind expressions of congratulation, which it has called forth.

I thank you sincerely for the kind allusions to the future which you make in your letter & I can't help thinking I look forward to the realization of your project with unqualified interest. I trust that hope may be spared my health enable me to enjoy it. Many instances the accomplishment of a work which will do as much for heaven as a nation. I have the pleasure also to announce that
My Dear Sir,

I am sure you will not think it intrusive if I ventured to join in the general acclamation that was bestowed on the admirable plan for the Cornell University that has been announced to you. It is one of those great opportunities that occur but once in a century.
help of a master, and this
The art for the more satisfactory
to find it so admirably
improving. It must not be

I sometimes truly feared
that the cluster of the question
of a Library. Come and the
reasons of our house and our
own personality, are at your
disposal.

More than a year hence
the book some consideration
Your Progress. We have
Schuyler (whom a museum
of the Library shall judge.
and some degree from a
new, we doubt more critical
than ever.

From my own experience I can
say that every man is sufficiently well for
the forming of a moral. It requires, in addition time
knowledge, and a certain decision
of the subject. An art
always found in us,
Talbot for the last
two months staying in
for taking perforce and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
May perhaps claim through your present taste and pursuits some advantages for the objects dear to me, but if this it does not become me to ask, I am not longer sure that it would be in the greatest pleasure to be in any way of service to you. I am at your service and feel from all the below.

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]

[Name]

[Another Signature]

[Date]

[Address]

[Name]

[Another Letter]

[Date]

[Address]

[Name]
New York Tribune.

New York, Aug. 18, 1868.

Dear Mr. White,

I write this to introduce to you Mr. C.E. Keyes, a gentleman with whom Mr. Cornell has talked about the best manner to feed your students. Mr. Keyes keeps a first-class restaurant at the corner of Fulton St. and Broadway in this city, and has been engaged in a like business from boyhood.

I hope you will find time to talk upon the subject. When you come to New York be sure to let me see you.

Yours,

Thomas H. Rocker

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
St. John's College, Annapolis, 9 August, 1868.

My dear Sir,

I start this morning with my family on a vacation trip. Up to the 26th, my address will be Philadelphia. After that, Hartford, Conn., are of Hor. Henry Barnard, LL. D.

I hope to hear from you soon, and to learn that I have been appointed to a professorship at Cornell. I feel certain that you and I are not the only ones that lie in your power, and if I fail, I shall have the satisfaction of thinking that I failed.

I remain
Very truly yours,

Horace M. White, LL. D.

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My dear Miss

After attending the meeting of the American Association at Chicago, I joined a party for the Rocky Mountains, near Denver, and have been at the end of the Pacific Railroad. Beyond Portland, I was unable to go as I was called upon to remain in Denver for a few days while the Board of the University of the State. This delay will prevent my returning on your plans.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
intended.

I wished to invite you to attend the meeting of the National Academy at Northampton which commences on Tuesday, the 28th. I thought it might be agreeable to you to have an assembly of the scientific men among whom you would meet in July.

I shall preach Alliang on Thursday morning at 9 and at Northampton Barn evenings 27.

I have written to Mr. Delany about the Professorship in Cornell University and shall talk with him about it when he returns.

I have also seen Mr. Hart and Mr. Davis at Nashville, I have promised to see them again soon.

Should I have you I would be glad to have a letter from you in presentation of the letter of the Post. I hope to see you. Prof. Cook will not leave Rutgers College.

I am very well.

H. H. Whit"
Aug. 19, 1858

My dear Sir,

In accordance with your note respecting the building of the British Patents, I will observe that our pack Maple's Van Bantingham, 85 at each for 2.50 each case, the last made. They tell me this morning after a calculation that they should change the value from 1500 to 1700 each case, of made for the C. U. They estimated that goods from the 100 would reach 100 in G. 1858 of New York.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Very respectfully,
and sincerely your

Henry A. James

You A. D. White

Whence, N. Y.

[Address]

Sir,

Learning a few days since that you wished to employ a consulting mechanic to superintend the construction of an
other building near the College of which you are President; I take
the liberty of writing to you in reference to it. If you have not
engaged any one yet, I would like to offer my services, having
had considerable experience in Building in New York City and
other places. I had charge of a
number of Buildings for the
State Agricultural College a few years since, through the
favor of the Hon. J. W. Williams,
President of the College at that
time, if you should care to
take any further notice of this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Ether.
New York Aug 2016

My dear White,

Your letter of the 15th came to hand only this moment and I reply to it at once. I only wish you that seeing your handwriting at last gave me much pleasure, and that for reasons you will not easily imagine I am very desirous to see you. If therefore you come to New York and call at No. 45, without finding me, you may find that piece of paper where and when I may find you. My best...
regards to Miss White. I think her health is. She does not feel about with you — does she?

Ever yours,

Francis Lieber

I have just got a letter from Washington. He is going to withdraw my nomination and publish it with notes.

The German Command have declared themselves in the Vienna still perfect against all that abilities I share my views and every person in their right.

Mrs Lieber sends her love to Miss White, and kisses her hand.
Post-chester Aug 20. 1868

Ezra Cornell Esq.

Sir,

I am your most obedient servant,

Can you any positive in your vicinity when a man who is willing to rise the right arm (which I left on the Battlefield of Cold Harbor' &c.) but who is heavy both the left. Can get an education, I can at present a clock in a large bell my co in this place, but I wish to see what is clock's clock, and am willing to look for my education. Permit me to see enough to pay expenses while studying. Please let me have from you in regard to it, or allow me to read as to send me a circular with full information as to branches of study, charges, etc.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Cornell Irving E. Cornell & Co.

A.D. Web

St. Mary's Hospital

My Dear Sir,

I received your friendly letter this morning, & hastened by the aid of a kind friend to tell you how much it has gratified me. I am as well off here as I could be under the circumstances, have a good many room well furnished, & have two beds so that I can be refreshed by shifting from one to the other which is a great comfort in these trying moments. Some one kindly attended to one of the ladies, a kind lady, intelligent & ladylike woman. My meals are good & abundant. I constantly receive letters from friends both from here & the west who daily call upon me & some of them most charming. I get some new people I have very well with. In short, make the circumstances as well as I can & I think I shall come through all right. My boys were much by the fall, now

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hudson City, N.Y. August 16

Ezra Cornell Esq.,
Stroca N. Y.

Dear Sir,

If it will not trouble you too much, you would greatly oblige me by informing me what facilities are afforded at the Cornell University, for a married man, a machinist by trade, and called a first-class mechanic, of nearly eight years' experience... etc.,

By doing which you will greatly oblige your
Most obliged,

Alphonso C. Williams
Hudson City, N.Y.

[Handwritten note from Webb:]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cambridge, Mass.
21st Aug 1868.

Dear Sir,

Will you allow me to present you the name of Alfred Lyell as one qualified to fill the Chair of Geology & Paleontology in Cornell University.

I merely suggest the name for you to make enquiries about, and entirely without my knowledge, but knowing that he would like the position.

I have known him intimately for ten years and know him to be an enthusiastic student of nature.
Mr. Hyatt's address is
Peabody Academy
Salem, Mass.

...a whole-hearted man, and a perfect gentleman. He was an assistant of Prof. Agassiz for a long time, and has been one of the Editors of the American Naturalist since its commencement. He has lately published a valuable work on "Polychaeta." He is a friend of Prof. Hall.

All things are progressing, and I shall be able to report to you from Thessaloniki before long.

Very respectfully,

And in haste,

William C. Cleveland
Hon. A. D. White
Prof. Cornell

Ps. It has been stated that the ship has been opened. The ship's crew refused to let in any lengthy friends or visitors, but I am not the man that Hyatt is by great odds.
to-day. The force has fully
complete, yet not able to
lager thoughts already.
We are leaving on 8.40
Prince Rupert. The lager
began to go one hour an
hour after he is able to
begin. We hope he will do as we has
him to let him up
right speed.
Thanks for your
kind reception in a
new letter. Your letters are
large and clear. Because
thou thou saw the
first letter.
I want to know
that. I want to believe
your letter. I want to begin to
the White.
Dear Sir,

I do not like to see the project of a printing department at the Cornell University given up. There is no such school, except the Imperial Printing Office in Paris and Vienna, which may be considered an old. I think an agricultural school should give instruction in something besides mining, engineering, and iron founding, but must instruct your people how to live. If I can obtain from you and Mr. Cornell to whom I have this day written, I will cheerfully undertake the instruction and founding of such a school without compensation or salary, as I am now since my going out of the Department of Public Instruction, writing and editing the Journal of Education, writing my editorials and paragraphs about the American magazine, I entertain the idea that perhaps this may be a means of relaxation, brought March can be perceived. Time, at any rate. May
journal is a peculiarly unhappy and is a beneficent source of injury. I propose to remove it to New York in this contingency, when I shall be able to employ enough students to make the makers of a school. Fortunately, I have now enough presses essential both to the beauty of the work and to the instruction of the pupils in a very successful way, and should be able to depend upon the college for this amount. I have about four hundred dollars in necessary. I have the type never yet printed on.

Should you think favorably of this a large business can be built up immediately in book work and I have the promise of funds from a party in Albany to carry on a good sized establishment in the spring. The general interest in the Department of Public Instruction and its usefulness would make at least an advertisement from a thousand circuits directly from the school. It would tell.

... and cause every subscriber and reader to become informed (without knowing it) upon the subject of... Another strong reason for me. I desire to hear what these master of thought have to say, and then they say it, and I desire to fill up gaps in my own knowledge. "Never too late to mend," is as true now as at the first speaking of this present.

It is to live where the University grounds is to live, and it will, indeed, be desirable. A good master is ready at his work. I remain,

Yours truly,

W. W. Parker
Ed. J ournal of Education.
...series for its completion. I do not think the outcome will be good.

I do not have all your references. I have found the references that I have most useful:

I think I can give suggestions that you might use to facilitate the settlement of these issues...

...still maintain that my position is clear.

Believe me,

Very much yours,

[Signature]

Mrs. Ali's name.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Works upon Art purchased from Henry Shore and charged to my Account Aug 26 1858.

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<td>Medical Texts: Medicine of Massachusetts</td>
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<td>Introd. to Chemistry</td>
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<td>Italian Method</td>
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Johns Hopkins University

[Handwritten text is not legible due to the quality of the image.]

Cornell University

[Handwritten text is not legible due to the quality of the image.]
Proper. I very suit- well pleased. I think I shall nominate him. Need for best help would not in my field. If I were to discuss it perhaps to make learning

ancient languages

be really applied to difficult place. It will - and I in my

field. Nothing further.

Write to my wife

man about the Latin

classical Corin. this

morning. Do you know

anything about it - I

will get you more all

the town. it is regarded

by Prof. Dana. I already

have my friends there.

Also well

for in this hour of the

old friends Forest need

take the trouble to send

me - if it is to be found,

a pattern of that kind

relish. I have a green
deck room. teachers

on who students can

take notes. We finally

used it.

With heartiest regards

John, Silvanus -

Neman - Fanny -

Mrs. And. Whel.

Prof. Silvanus

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

[Handwritten text not legible]
Of pray that myself or my posterity to the latest generation may never be cursed by seeing this glorious Republic become Catholic and consequently despotic. And moreover that Protestant 4
could walk to the reality

Mr. N. Blair writes me that Dr. Meacham publish
the whole transaction between myself and the L. 4
There already consisted about eight hundred lines of it, but my
friends insist that if it remain here its publication will
cost me my life. I do not know what to do. They have advised
me. I hope you will do something for me.

I am sure this is the embossed copper one reason
why Father's father said to people when using the means to
considering and reconcile me to my former faith, that S. [illegible]
did too much for the Church to lose this man, "but that he won't
let that influence get the Church back again." And failing
after a twelve months' arduous effort, he then on this
disappointing basis was reluctant to the means to enslave
the death. These men cannot consistently assail me publicly
because they are fine men and some of them being preachers are highly
sympathetic in the back and most sordid and language
are, and there a habit to adeqately learn the language Dante
to be fully enabled to achieve this formidable body public
and have from the same to make his letter to Mr. N. Blair. This is
his copying that for me? May your health be from you born
Ornan 19th July 1950

Dennis Smith
Charleston, N.C.
Aug. 22, 1868

H. A. White Esq.

You may ac.

member me as the former principal of the Missouri Normal School--I have been lately elected president of the Nasca A.A.P. College and should probably accept of the offer of my term in the U.S. Senate next term--having the Iowa A.A.P. College will open on the 1st Oct. It has one large building complete and will add others as they are needed. It has already an income of $3500. I want
help the organizations with fall. The trustees have decided to admit students without distinction of race or sex and I am therefore inclined to arrange the courses of study entirely on the "voluntary" principle.

I have noted your progress at Oxford with great interest and wrote you last spring to give you the benefits of the light you have gained. I shall be greatly obliged if you will send me any points or matter you may have been upon that important subject.

Yours very truly,

O.S. Wells

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
1868 7 13

S. Jackson
New York
Aug. 24

Dear Sir,

Although I had determined not to reply, the answers to the application have convinced me of the necessity of providing some explanation. I am unable to determine what I should do, but I have received a letter from you, which contains a request that I may be informed of the correctness of the statements of the Board of Trustees. I am so informed, and I am willing to answer any questions that may be necessary. The Board of Trustees is in favor of the plan proposed.
Office of the Tribune,
New York, Aug. 24, 1864

Dear Sir:

John Barry, to whom the accompanying letter is one of my oldest & best
friends. He is not a friend, but a
throughly good citizen. I feel (excuse interposition of office)
important to your welfare. Yours

Heracle Esdy
Heracle Esdy
Unsatisfactory

A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Kelle Seminary
Aurora, Cay. Lake, N.Y.
24. Augt. 1868

Hm. A. D. White
Ithaca

Dear Sir,

I received on Saturday at the hands of Mr. Boward Ervin, the copy of Watson's Astronomical
Theology presented by you to the library of our Seminary, for which pleasure to
accept our grateful acknowledgements.

Yours,

[Handwritten signature]

H. W. Boward

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Genova Aug 14th 1868

My dear President,

Reading nothing from you on the train Saturday evening, I set off this morning for Rome, so I do not know what you will think of the new men I have rec. 

It seems to me the war, at any rate, I am ready to receive your orders again. With
the

Yours,

M. D. Wilson
Dear Sir,

Your letter from Pittsfield came to hand in good time. I am to thank you very heartily for this new evidence of your friendship. I write at once to Mr. Muriel telling him the same family solicitude and asking him to decline the Reck Professorship at London, which, although it is to decline the Reck Professorship at London would deter me from following any invitations to any similar work. Indeed, it would require an immediate change of residence. Therefore I could not have any time to meet Mr. Muriel, but I propose to write to him that if it were likely that the University could employ one for a part of my term in this Dept., I should write to him that if it were likely that the University could employ one for a part of my term in this Dept., I should write to him that if it were likely that the University could employ one for a part of my term in this Dept., I should write to him that if it were likely that the University could employ one for a part of my term in this Dept., I should write to him that if it were likely that the University could employ one for a part of my term in this Dept.
While I was sick last week (I was held in my room 9 days) my chart was kind enough to write you for me. I have heard a great deal of you. I have heard a great deal of you. I have heard a great deal of you. I have heard a great deal of you. I have heard a great deal of you. I have heard a great deal of you. I have heard a great deal of you.

I am not disposed to leave Kansas. I have had few, almost no, attractions. I may have been simply as a matter of duty. My wife is not the only remaining child of her father. Twenty-two years out of the family, he is the only comfort she has. She is obliged to spend a large part of the year in Illinois. This wife, away in the climate. The propinquity will not here be here. This man is a quiet, unassuming, home.

My letter is lost many years at the farm. My death a large estate and have it to devolve to my natural family (rather than your own) to be charged with that inadvisable, that would interrupt your two or more years among professional work. I might be engaged in.

Often very careful Consideration of the matter. I have decided that my duty is to stay here for the present. It will be much better to defer my own plans for a few years than to leave myself预备my ambition in the country I am in.

I have been somewhat influenced by the Consideration that while this Frontier has few health terms, the military duty at Kansas is no health. The duty and I am in the country I can have a good deal of country, which I wrote to devote to your country. Let me have a project of writing a history of my Regiment and I am very complimentary but I am a very complimentary way by many of the officers.

I cannot be very much in sympathy with that condition in the field of General.

I am very much in sympathy with that condition in the field of General. I am very much in sympathy with that condition in the field of General. I am very much in sympathy with that condition in the field of General.

In this I remember that I made quite a

In this I remember that I made quite a
It strikes me that a University of so wide a scope as Cornell Desires to be sought not to learn not to interest a body of Science as that of Language. If Dr. White should prefer to wait a year or two before letting this subject to operation, be much the better for me, provided I can learn whether I was to be the man.

I shall write with great intent the report of the Cornell Experiment, a large body of words influence and then throw against professional education.

I send by mail a copy of the Ladies' Repository containing an article of my writing entitled "The American Island System" which I trust you might have time to look at and to pass on your judgment of my views. With kind regards to all the members of your family I remain very truly yours.

M. E. E.

L. W. Morris.
Syracuse, N.Y.
August 25, '62

Hon. J. D. White
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Mr. White,

Will you please at your convenience send me the address of those Parisian bronchiers. My anxiety for looking after Barry’s articles will serve as my excuse for troubling you now, at this time, when you have so much on your hands.

With best wishes believe me your most obedient servant,

John L. Swift
My dearest husband,

I thought a few words would not be unpleasing in the midst of all your busy toiling up the hills of science and hot weather must be hard indeed. It seems Mr. Donvan Mitchell wrote for some information about how to send your son to the Beards to know whether it is better for him to remain in his delicate health to spend in college or in town. If it is necessary to engage a room in the Building now in order to secure it. I found you called on me to ask the

Your affectionate love.
The light came up cold
and put therown present
on a box present address.

I woke late. A recipe for a
new cocktail? But two cock-
tail a anything you
are to take with a glance
of the eye. The it with a
grape and afterwards packed
the grape in the which
seemed toReceiver more greatly
through a banana. 65
The docs show tomorrow
of the weather is very suitable
but not enough (nighter
through)

I have been devoting some
because time to the publishing
of I sent the music.

I think when it is over
I can remember my last
shall period as that was
The music is well turned
but not plenty of light but
I still measure the time.

When I think that I am
would how it wish I could be
left you. Help you know your
herself. Some look no more
so you can - I forgot to
this year I had a call for
father 0 hours last night
who was quite living & facetious
she has a front friends
she most learned, mean
something now here.
Cleve House, Aug' 21 1800

[Signature]

Dear Mr. White,

I am sorry to learn of the circumstances which have occurred, but I trust they are temporary, and that you will soon be able to proceed with your business. I have had the pleasure of hearing from your father, who assures me of your good health and spirits.

I must beg to mention one point which I think it necessary to make known. It is that I have been asked by Mr. Brown, one of my pupils, to visit him at the time of your return, in order to assist him with his examination. I have accordingly arranged to do so, and I trust that you will find it convenient.

I shall be glad to hear from you at any time. I remain,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Institution, or if he must necessarily board in the town. Could it be with a prospect of getting accommodation on the bill at a not very distant time. If you have seen Circular printed I would be glad to have a Copy. I am yours truly, Philetus W. Price.

Rochester, New York, Aug. 24th.

Gentleman,

To help myself procure on the proceeds of your noble enterprise by means of all that is said of it in such of my papers as I have access to. I know that in three days you have some to print many things I think of great advantage to you and I will not trouble you with many words. I would not trouble you at all only that the possibility that it may be called some of your friendships makes me hesitate in the decision of some questions relating to business arrangements which are pending for decision. If you have determined whether or not to announce my appointment you will always

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a promise of something your determination
shown to me about it for any
reason you doubt the expediency
of such appointment I would much
prefer that no further consideration
should be drawn of it. If I knew
that you doubt I shall doubt and
I would not have told you and
adopt a new profession—writing
with considerable fear of
your abundant enemy. "

O. P. Stevens

Ithaca, N. Y. Aug. 27 1861

My dear Professor,

By arrangement to det-
ach the cloth from the
energy I will. Our victory has
been to all the foot. Arch.

Glad to learn that
the raw has arrived
from Belfast and
that the opinion to
see the creation of
the surrounding
that be nothing and
also that don't
belong. No wonder.
Capable. I have faith that he will make such a change in his style and as a scholar. Sudden and sudden in his style and as a man.

And now to turn a new leaf. Can we not come to reside among us?

Can we find you two pleasant accommodations at Corning College? When it is quiet, I do not whittle my ladder, but rather my ideals.

I've long had to think, it a little bit about what it means.

The Persians are very diverse. That for sure.
Money of it. They are quite as

vident also, in can

You absolutely cannot

do this. Can you afford, by in suggesting

taking out of your

General Court, which will accomplish this purpose?

Then further, curt.

That they cannot be

Resident, Prof. of Apri.
culture of the American

State. He came for

Canada, absolutely, let

of his residence here

large 2. What. Could we

not secure a Resident?

Proper, you going upon

The late President, and

to lecture, opinion and

advise. Such a right

would require you

and in twenty, or a

month in a year.

I need your Cell

in the Agriculturalist

on the basis of the

Agriculture of Heath.

early, & Prof. Brookes

Agencies, various, &

been greatly interested

in some sketch.

I should have

that Dr. Smith is an

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A.O. White
Aug 27 1863

Dear Mr. E. Smith,

I am pleased to hear that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you in my office. I am now glad to say that I hope to be able to leave tomorrow on Thursday two odd hours later and to reach Ithaca the following evening.

Yours very truly,

A.O. White

B. P. Miller

Aug 27 1863

64 Broadway N.Y.

Mr. A.O. White

Party for Cornell University

My dear Sir,

I wrote you on the 27th of July in answer to yours of the 23rd.

I am now glad to say that I hope to be able to leave tomorrow on Thursday two odd hours later and to reach Ithaca the following evening.

With great respect,

Very sincerely yours,

B. P. Miller
Cannot read the handwritten text on the page.
Ignatius, of those days, I have met on business. I am in the most intimate confidence that you do the best. I have not been in the best company. When it comes to killing the flocks, both of ancient languages, in other words, and your favorable consideration of Mr. White, I understand (do not mention his name at present) to others outside of the Board so he may kindly recommend to me as a very kind.

Can I be interested to think of Hebrew? Since White was further in time to have an enemy or two.

I have been almost a successive failure in others, but we must learn them, though not as much to mind or take counsel with.:

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Hand, 28th. Nov. 1854.
P.S. I have sent in several directions to find the address of Mr. A. B. but without success. Alas for folk I shudder. The need of men to the University. I have found the answer to your question. 

C. D. W.
The Co. partnership under the
heading between "Co. A. & B." & "Co. C."
in the ledger is discussed. Plans
forthwith by Brother will carry on
the business in Connecticut with myself
at 713 Broadway, N.Y. City.

B.P. will arrive from Europe
on or about the 18th of
September with samples,

Ing. Respectfully yours

J.G. White

Proctor A. D. White
Cornell University

Dear Sir,

Your firm of 26th in

just received. In reply to your
request we must say that
we cannot make any decision from one
Catalogue price, but our sales are invariably

for Cash, and materials we buy for Cash, and our
workmanship of course must be paid cash with
for Cash, and materials we buy for Cash, and our
workmanship of course must be paid cash with

the Cash note. In some instances if we are
furnished with a note in doubt for

Cash note, in such instances we are

obliged to be made in our factories but of the 26th
materials and that all the work shall be in

workmanship carefully done, the workmanship carefully
made and everything made finished and

that every thing shall be good, can next

Boston Aug. 28, 1838

Proctor A. D. White
Cornell University

Dear Sir,

Your firm of 26th in

just received. In reply to your
request we must say that
we cannot make any decision from one
Catalogue price, but our sales are invariably

for Cash, and materials we buy for Cash, and our
workmanship of course must be paid cash with
for Cash, and materials we buy for Cash, and our
workmanship of course must be paid cash with

the Cash note. In some instances if we are
furnished with a note in doubt for

Cash note, in such instances we are

obliged to be made in our factories but of the 26th
materials and that all the work shall be in

workmanship carefully done, the workmanship carefully
made and everything made finished and

that every thing shall be good, can next
effort is, by having the best tools and appliances to make the best as soon as we can, we know exactly the cost of every little work. We try our best to get the best possible prices, and from the best we add to them a reasonable profit, and make our prices accordingly. Paying our attention to the making of goods, we do not propose to sell the 28th of January, but make what we can, and we will send you the best for reasonably the lowest articles. We never add that we have reason to believe that our manufacturer is the best for the most of goods on the market, we do not say we have to sell the case only, but we have many of the instruments for 60 days, then all of them together.

We shall be happy to give you our references of the best quality of goods, and shall be very glad to fill your order for any amount, and will promise you as good service and as good terms as we have.

to any of our customers for our own selling.

College, Cornell State, some others, and others we remain very respectfully yours,

[Signature]
New Britain Conn.
Aug. 28, 1865.

My dear White,

Your favor of the 26th inst. has just been received. Immediately on receiving notice of election I shall set about coming to New York, and you may rely upon my arrival at least as the middle of September.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Note:

New Britain Conn. Aug. 28, 1865

Dear Mr. White,

Your letter of the 26th inst. enclosing my brother C. D. Harris' of Aug. 1, is at hand.

Cheeks paid in cash. He, with Geo. Washington and McCullough, owned the "New York" newspaper. July 1865 they bought the "Covewell" or rather three shares of its, the remaining two shares being left in the hands of the original proprietor. The tree was cut in and paid for.

In the certified receipt, Cheeks gave Mr. Day, of whom he bought, Day is entitled, since the purchase, to all the earnings of the tree, & until the debt is paid. None of the above named Day agreed to transfer his right to the dividend which must be earned this year, nor the sum of what is his debt, and they demanded that he could draw against it so he received the money. This appears to have been admitted, & there were no objection, but Mr. Day, who later on acted in the business, but nevertheless a question has the right to protest, nor says that he more on such agreement and will not consent to honor any more drafts, standing or about the amount with which [signature], unfortunately has little acquaintance.
I ought to say that Charles had one thousand dollars in this letter, and that the drafts were to that fund, and honored by the Company.

When Charles left Paris, he had to take out a letter of credit, and gave drafts charged on his hand, which he had to the Barodino Bank. This enabled him to act. He wrote me that the more drafts for mind than the effects to avoid, were in written agreement that they should be forwarded for collection only as he should apply to them on his letter of credit.

The first draft was to come to me, July 17, and accompanied by some instructions.

The second draft for 1000 gold was to come on July 24, and with some instructions.

I am now missing seeing Charles while I was in Europe, I do not know his plans, nor his mind on this subject for sure.

I think, however, that his regard for the amount which I advanced, and a second draft of 1000 gold. I desire to send the Circular message with that to convene his tour and bring this letter to me.

I asked him to be able to send the money which I advanced for the 1000 gold and 3000 dollars over the demand on May 18th, and that if I could get any, 1500 with which to reach the next draft of 1000 gold. He wrote back that this was not possible.

The earnings of the 6% of the Circular agree to be sent from 1000 to 2000, all of which are returned to you, and if you should find convenient to allow me to lean on you for that amount, or to write to you for it, when it shall be needed. I think there is no doubt of its being returned before July, 1869, perhaps long before, but the drawings here to be declared as collections and more, and cannot be all effects on me.

I am not sure the exact nature of the Circular note, but suppose it a partnership, and write from the date, from claim. I do not think there is a legal assignment could be made to any one of Alex's notes. When considered in partnership, must be sold as a whole, and is uncollectible as much more. It is likely for 5 or 7 days probably the 1000 more and considering it to be probably certified in which he was available as a single security.

I have in case as he is liquidated to it, with his blessing, or letting you know him for them, a small number.

I have to propose that if you have been the money, I will make a note of his act, and fund cash, and afterwards as M.A. does, I will pay a sufficient security, perhaps pay, 700s, July 17th, at about rate of interest, at your call. I am sorry that my letter has been so slow and lengthy, but you will understand that this is work in the time circumstances, but kindly understand you can not get a conveyance, and his plans are useful. It would be a better conclusion.
I have to return without the satisfaction of her health and well-being, and I can understand now what my mother, after being discouraged, in a few words, ultimately discouraged.

I'm trying to write fully, as you desire me to, I have more to long a letter to end as long as your mind is.

Please say nothing about this matter which would come to the ears of any of our family.

Very truly yours,

John Harvey

Cornell University,

ITHACA, N.Y., May 28, 1866

My dear Professor,

I am writing to ask you about melting by middle of September. Cornell's Professor have been very engaged in preparing scheme of courses of instruction.

Will you have the kindness to forward your best regards to Charles, telling him that the three at our home.

Your cigar when you reach it, I will write in a few words, please remit him a copy before you leave.

Very truly yours,

John Harvey

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
For your dept. (or 'as you may require') in your dept. room arrive at need examining on clothes I suppose.

We can send at 6p.m. on that. thank you, in sending in reading. If you can find the children of the C.F. Harte collection please forward it at once. There is a record of a very aged member of the family.

Yours truly,

A.D. White

Prof. Goddard

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
WAREROOM OF H. B. & W. O. CHAMBERLAIN,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus,
AND
IMPORTERS OF CHEMICAL GLASSWARE,
309 Washington Street.

Boston, August 29, 1868

Dear Mr. White,

All communications must be addressed at once. I have sent the money, and the firm will be glad to receive the balance. I have sent a note to the vendor, and the order will be filled as soon as possible.

I trust you will accept this in good faith. I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, but have heard much of your integrity and business ability. I have every reason to be satisfied with your treatment of my affairs.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

H. O. Chamberlain
Grand College, Philadelphia,
Saturday, 29th August, 1868.

My dear Sir,

I have stayed in Philadelphia a few days longer than I intended, in expectation of news from you. An engagement to visit the Harvard in Hartford, will oblige me to leave this Monday morning. My address will be Hartford, coming for at least ten days after that. Monday, within which time I hope to hear definitely about the Professorship.

Yan, dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

Hon. A.D. White, LL.D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Mr. White,

I have gained the character of a most dejected correspondent; if I have not already gained it by the length of time since your last letter, I am sure the cause of annoyance to you and the reverse of amusement to them. The fact is that I have just returned within an hour from Buffalo and the frontier of the state where we have been for the last few days endeavoring to prevent the entry of armed settlers into the state. During our conversations we have often spoken of Major Law and the necessity that he was not yet in the country to act as in the discharge of his duties, neither of us supposing that he had yet arrived.

We have now appointed as the assistant commissioner whose appointment to be necessary and I desire you to assume that these appointments were made...
before we knew of Prof. Law's arrival. If it is posthumous I can accept it.

Wish you peace like it. I am sure the letter was not erroneous as he requested by. That it is not yet an hour since I have seen it.

I am extremely mortified that you did not hear earlier of Prof. Law's arrival. Did you receive a letter from me written in the words?

One of the worst-case scenarios of the Texas from as it appeared in our estimation was an engagement of the spear and a distance of the bladder with bloody arms, in many cases the shock of the bladder was a surprise that the wound could not be stopped, thinking it with the hands.

I mean wrote and I want to ask you how I saw you. We have a good commencement as soon as you expected. Hope this may be, as it was enforced as it seemed with our state fair, and shall therefore be prevented from attending it.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Sir,

The Carson case is with me—our dear lady has given me many tender thoughts, and constant tender views, tend to the love of the Carson is an interesting beautiful State I shall soon go up to Syracuse and see you. If the three professors should meet your wishes please drop me a line by returning mail.

Very truly and sincerely yours,

A. D. White, Superintendent.

P.S. If agreeable I will call on Saturday morning Aug 19.

A. W.
P. F. Mellen

Peace Dale, Rhode Island
August 31st, 1868.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
My dear President,

I hasten to reply to your letter hoping that if you visit New Haven soon you will combine your trip to Boston with that expedition and that in that case you will find it convenient to stop over night on your way at Peace Dale.

I do not send you another list as with the bracketed prices in my old list the suggestions you make, and the packing and freight I fear that this year we shall come up to the edge of our funds. If we can have an entry to talk over the matter...
before going on to Boston it will
enable us to finish off more
expeditiously in the city— which from
the economical standpoint is worth
considering. If you can arrange
it so as to visit us we should be
most happy to see you. Our R.R.
station is at Kingston some 6 miles off
& you must let us know in time of
your coming so that we may send horses
for you. If you come from N. Y., take
the 3:15 P.M. train arriving at Kingston
at 7:00 or 7:15. Then we can
go on to Boston the next day.

Hope to hear from you very soon.

Very truly yours

E. M. Blake Jr.

P.S. Attend the Commencement at Brown
this week and after that any day until
the commencement for me. Please consult your own
convenience.
Very dear Sir,

I am delighted to hear from you by the letter he wrote to you in October.

As regards the Hebrew Professor at Amherst, I will have none of the expense for him. He wants the place, but cannot the funds to call it in. A becoming reason is, in other words, his own being, before he can waste the funds. He will write seeking one elsewhere. Please in his interest, let the application be continued.
Cambridge, Mass.
21st Aug.
1865:

Dear Sir:

I should have been in Philadelphia before now, but for the sickness of Mrs. G. After our baby was born everything went originally for a few days; but then my wife was taken sick, and then the baby was taken down for a few days, running a great deal of fever upon me, which, with loss of sleep, made me sick, and until today I have been unable to attend to the business upon which I write.

I received some days since a few lines from Prof. Grant informing me that the instruments for my department had not yet been purchased.

I shall write as follows.

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
1. Solar Telescope Compass.. Complete.
1. Transit with vertical arc.. "
1. Transit — (Simple)
1. Level —
1. 10 ft. Steel Chains —
1. 10 ft. Chworthian Steel Tapes
1. Boston
1. N.York Leveling Rods —

The Rods of surveying marking Pins I should like made under my direction at Ithaca.

The Transits — the former, which takes the place of the Theodolite — and the Level shall be made by J. H. Temple if Boston & there I will order them if you wish. He does all his own work and will send me a fully precise piece from his hand — he is the best maker in the Country.

The Solar Compass may be of Gurney's make, and the rest of the list may be purchased of
them at Ithaca.

The expenses there will suffice for a beginning, but as circumstances permit, I shall wish to make a Collection of the various instruments of various nations, for illustrating a course of lectures on the History of the Science.

It calls me not to be there and at work.

Very truly

and respectfully yours

William Chad Cleveland

Pres. A.D. White.

Ithaca.

N.Y.
Richmond, Aug 3rd, 1868.

Very A D White,

Dear Sir,

I would thank you very kindly for having sent me the news, which I remain very grateful for. I am glad to hear that you are well and that your health is improving.

The reason why I am writing is that I have decided to leave New York and move to Richmond. I have been here for some time and have found the weather very pleasant. I have also found the people very friendly and the city very interesting. I have decided to stay for a while longer and perhaps even to make it my permanent home.

I hope you will be well and that your health continues to improve. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Dickson White
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Andrew D. White,
President, Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your request favor of 27th, we would say that we can furnish you a bell of any desired weight within ten days after receipt of order. We have no claim on hand except one for about 5300 1b. If you, therefore, the relative weights and tones of which are as follows:

- 3800 lb.
- 3200 lb.
- 2700 lb.
- 2250 lb.
- 6484 lbs.

You should, in the event of procuring a chime for the University, contemplate one of 2892 lb., aggregate weight, with an additional of 1000 lb. The cost of which, including the requisite framing and ringing apparatus, would now be 40.50$. Delivered in complete ringing order in the tower. We can furnish a single bell of any desired weight for 240$, per lb. The additional charge, as far as given in catalogue, can be procured by this mail. Should a chime or peak bell be procured we would make this bell one.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of the cast, or what would be equivalent thereto, should there be any difficulty in making it fit in such arrangement would substitute a new bell in its place. In regard to inscriptions we would say that, if necessary, we can cast them in but the usual course is to cast them in relief.

We should be happy to receive your order for such a bell or bells as you may desire and hoping to hear further from you.

We remain,

Very Truly,

[Signature]

P.S. If occasion should a clumsy or peal eventually be procured, it might be seen if circumstances be a wise you ever that the bell was obtained play on the 2nd. The bell of 532ths referred to in the schedule herein given would be right for either a clumsy or peal upon an 18rths basis, while the 389ths pattern would be right as the 6ths. Should you select either of these patterns we would endeavor to take, at any subsequent time, to make a decline from this schedule to harmonize theirs with.
School Commissioner's Office,  
First Dist. Chaut. Co., N.Y., Stockton,  
September 21, 1864

Dear Mr. Kent:  
Rutland, New York.  

Dear Sir: I have not received the blank appointment from the Department for the Chautauqua County. I am very glad that you wish to attend and am happy to favor you. I would advise that you apply to the examining board that you come as the representative of the 12th District of Chautauqua Co. If they should a form signed by the Commissioner please ask them for blank and send to me and I will fill and sign it. I think there will be no trouble about the matter. Go down as soon as you can and I will be pleased to help you.

Isaac J. William  
School Commissioner

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It appears from the records of this Office that a contract was made with Dr. T. L. C. Peacock as Acting 2nd Surgeon Referee, Nov. 4th, 1862, under which he rendered services in Philadelphia, Pa., until July 26th, 1865, when his contract was terminated. — That another contract was made with him October 12th, 1865, under which he rendered services in South Carolina until May 18th, 1866, when his contract was terminated. — That another contract was made with him May 15th, 1866, under which he rendered services in the Department of the Platte until Nov. 26th, 1866, when his contract was terminated, and that another contract was made with him by the Surgeon General, Jan. 10th, 1867, for duty at Washington, D.C., and is this day terminated.

During his last contract Dr. Peacock has been on duty in the Surgeon General's Office in the Library.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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IV & • 110; . P$17.

This record in the Office in your

Best. Quo athenyning

Do the Dickson White Papers. Cornell University

06683
W. C. Russell
Saltaing Spring 1/1905

President L. D. White
My dear Sir,

Your of the 27th came duly to hand and caused me much rejoicing. It is a relief to be able to report that I have not been forced to sell or send or give away any property. However, people who do not want to pay, and generally busy in that sort of actualization which is called moving, have no such luck. I have no mind for such business as is left which will enable me to produce that book. But I have the time to give instructions to the best sellers in winter and fall and attend to it immediately on my arrival. You may see to ensure that Mr. Smith will be here in October. In that case, it might be more profitable.
Do wait and let him organize his own department? I certainly would not think that he treated me with much delicacy if he were to prescribe my text books as my department when I was expected home in a month.

Let me take this opportunity of suggesting to you, that, as your inaugural, you do what you can to consolidate the good feeling of other institutions of education, so as to destroy any rivalry which our competitors of new methods with old may have excited. I have heard of a petition which has been at the Chicago Scientific Congress which makes me feel that the hope, interest which is every where shown in our undertaking may be somewhat burdened by a sense of inferiority to what other

Until I meet you next week think whether the first term of the first year is better profiting spent in learning portions of the students' history. I would suggest it mostly as a best introduction.

To your very truly,

[Signature]

W. S. Russell
President
W. B. Rogers, 1 Temple Place

Corresponding Secretary
Samuel Eliot, 30 Chestnut Street

Recording Secretary
Mrs. P. M. Woods, 12 State Street

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association will not take place on the 9th inst., but on the 16th, at 3 P.M., at the usual meeting place in Boston.

Besides the arrangements for the annual meeting on October 1st, the Committee will attend to the report of the General Secretary on the appointment of a working secretary, with a salary, and an
office, either in Boston or New York, to be at all times open to the members, if such an office can be maintained, it is believed that it can be of great service to the Association. If you are unable to attend the meeting, will you write your views on this subject, and if any suitable person secure to you, send me his name?

The appointment, if made, will be made at the Annual Meeting, or immediately thereafter.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Rev. Sec.

per Clarke

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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a second course each day, under the direction of the President, and in the morning. Hon. officers to the President of the Board the Board of the University, I shall be pleased to the high honour and duty of attending the Board of the Board of the University, I shall be pleased to.
I need not trouble you with an account of the great returns exhibited, not only in my case but in that of other officers by Sec'y Stanton and now by Sec'y Schuyler, to giving effect to the law in question - this successive ruling a in the premises virtually multiplying its operation - an opinion freely expressed to me by the General-in-Chief, others, more than a year in advance, application for my services was made by Brown University, and again, when the question of my detailed here came up for action in some degree. On the latter occasion the chief an interview in person with the New Secretary in relation to the matter, and the order for my detailed here subsequently issued in the formation of the Headquarters of the Army, instead of coming from the War Department as is usual in such cases. I refer to these particulars only to show that I can entertain the hope of a favorable decision to make continuing to the expressed opinion and to the former ruling of the General-in-Chief. Nor should I have brought this subject at all to your notice - and I feel deep apology at the necessity I am forced for so doing - that I had found myself in a position practically without an income sufficient for my ordinary support either from my salary being cut off from my pay or limited outside income. The duties incident to my position - including attention to matters of general administration, to the whole circle of physical exercises, and to the theoretical instruction in military science - as being one into daily communication with almost every student of the university, will necessitate the keeping of horses for military and general purposes, and will involve special visits to special matters in connection with the military organization - making any necessary expense greater than those of any other Professor at the university. These considerations, in addition to the fact that the military professorship carries one of the three departments of the function specifically indicated in the congressional law, have induced in me the belief that it would almost be placed by the Trustees in the grade of the most favored in respect to salary. Even this would not, and could not be expected to cover all the expenses incident to it, but would place its incumbent in a position to subsist, from his own income, all additional and pecuniary duties, upon the best basis relative to the maintenance of the dignity and efficiency of his office.

I simply desire that the Cornell University is to be maintained responsible for the publications or policies of The Howl Rights and Views, the governing board is too particular in the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. Howard

Aurora, Cay. Lake
2 Sept 1878

Rev. A. O. White
President Cornell University

Jayden Sir,

I send herewith as
promised, circulars &c., from which
you may be able to obtain some
useful information; regretting
that I am obliged to send one of
the old circulars of Mr. Engel's Gas
Apparatus, a defect in which I
had hitherto been kept to a friend.

Anticipating the pleasure of being
your guest in Aurora, tomorrow,

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher.]
Dear Mr. Otis

We have just received the news of your illness and are very much concerned for your health. We understand you are not feeling well and are hoping for a rapid recovery.

Our thoughts are with you and we send you our warmest wishes for a speedy recovery.

With kind regards,

[Signatures]
and in their action depends. Whether I can gratify myself and meet you at Lansing, I fear
I have not been fairly understood in my opinion of the plans at the U. of Col. in Michigan.
I believe it to have been a scheme but I am not sure it might not need a still more scheme.

by dividing it. The first essential in botanizing
is to have the student know how to find out
for themselves the habit, main, and use of plants
by cultivation and by inquiry. This can only be
done after a good botanical training. I have
found it to be so here, and perhaps home had similar success.

Once the botanist acquires the student can
act. understanding not even at once become
an acquired device. It is then an easy matter
for him to make or admit the habit, main,
part. I do not deny it may do so in part
without such preparation but I do think it must
will be done, satisfactory to both, perhaps and perfect
them if the student obtained knowledge and
practically attained. Under any circumstances the
plants under unfavourable culture, those known to
nothing man would not think from the coldest
would be one. I writing to the best advantage.

Since writing the above, the Trustees have met
and declined to accept my resignation. I have
notified them again that I will not pledge
myself to remain longer than the 18th Inst.
But that I would remain until the end of the term only, called elsewhere. I have
then the O. of Keuka. As the matter now stands
I still feel pledged to remain until the 18th
in the faithful discharge of my duty here. I wish
I were free to do as you desire for I know I
would be regarded by what I would here at
Lansing. Your letter has been five days
in reaching me which accounts for my
returning delay in answering you from 28th Inst.

Yours, Faithfully

J.M. rotwood

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

From: A.C. White
To: Dr. White
Date: July 2, 1900

Dear Dr. White,

We are at least half way in the habit of writing to each other, and I am very glad it has been thus. I am quite a fervent admirer of your work, and I am ever more and more convinced that the study of art is the only path to true happiness. You are right in saying that art is a game, and that you who have studied it for years are the only ones who can appreciate its true value.

Yours sincerely,

A.C. White

345 3rd Street
San Francisco

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
That the next shipment will come up
most of the 190 volumes sometime this
month or the first week in, I have been
shipped & will take a trip to see them, all of
the time I have made up more of the printing wherever it
was laid to place in the catalog, and my
writing requiring it, all sight to, all of
the other parts I have, you have passed
the work of Importing an issue sent by a prime
inspector, which was tipped so all round
in one sheet, and the other side half sheet.
I am right away the sort of printing was
coming, but I hope to send it by the last
of April, at all events, you will have the
work done by that day. It is the best of all
ways to have the cleaning made
as it is 1000, led, to have the work
done, and to have it typed as
quickly as possible. This is of course exclusive of the Hendrick
at 75.

As to the other books, sent in order to have
the order of the list preserved, and shall
will come next. I am having a copy of
this here, before we got a copy it agrees
more or less, it is finished. The paper will be
chosen to give my frequent changes to the
book, so the 8 months, a commodious
size of the size of the book, three times as
my object.

Upon leaving England I found that I
was a beneficiary of 7 108... and Mr.
Manigault then, and we are completely
under an agreement that I would
sincerely hope that in the near future to
have the President of the Cornell library
at 50 days, right in the next, having the
then under the state, the second that
I had for papers that I had no authority to
have the 50 days, and it was a very
large one. I promise you will be some by me
in the way of copy, and that if you did not
feel inclined to buy the book, I would take it
up here myself. I hope these changes
will make it easier for you. I have
sent some of the proofs to Mr. Shumway,
and he is now ready to send them to
the President of the Cornell library.
for my time in the next week or 2 days, I
will be glad to have you, for there is only a couple
of days until my ship will be sailed again.
I have been missing you very much.
Your friend,

Dear Sir,

P.S. I heard a man say that we had a very
large company left so that it will be easy
now. I have been missing you very much,
and I hope to hear from you soon.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Boston, Sep. 3, 1852

Dear Sir,

Our publisher will send you by this mail a copy of a 'Handlist of Names' prepared by my brother and myself. The aim of it I can be sure you will approve, and the execution I trust you will find acceptable. As a little a book was a till, somewhat faithfully with vested interests and pecuniary, you would do me a great favor by any opinion or judgment which you may be so good as to express.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Long time no see, with thanks. I am informing that an offer is being made to the nomination appointment of Dr. R. Armstrong from the Acme Institute of Medicine for the position of English Literature at Columbia College. I have, particularly active in the matter. As it is urgent, you will be applied for an answer. For influence, I hope the liberty of saying to you that Mr. Armstrong from the Academy has long been my friend. His work and his own improvement and advancement in educational reading, his love for ambition and all kinds of precious fields for each work. He is a genuine artist, and what's more, he is a leader.

He was a leader in the 1864 rally during the Civil War period. He was a member of the Gettysburg speech at the end of his life, and he was a poet at the age of 90.
Punna when he son in law as unchi

some
that the kindness of them showed

my permanently at this part

since the way he has been located near

New York. I am some informant giving his

vision to the American for much

sider being a frequent contributor to

the Nation. I am not able to recall


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

Your letter was duly received. I have delayed answering until now to consult some friends. You are right in expecting I have type sufficient to do any kind of work. I have all the other materials except the press and I think that I can obtain several hundred pages of printing from this city during the year. Our type was neglected by you in your absence. What can I do for you? I do not want to be any distance from the University, as my time will be taken up. I have all the duties of the business. My family requires persons—my wife, myself, and three children, and we need a home.

I have accepted your proposal, believing I can get a living place, and should have been here on the second of March, if another could have been arranged by my printing office. I now will be required at present. St. Peter, five feet square, and well lighted, for the.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Address letter to Brother or myself
146 Washington St.
Brooklyn
N.Y.
I intend to purchase enough material so it may be required, to do any kind of work that may be offered, but shall delay it until I know actually what is needed.

I'm coming to Pittsfield. I am nearly old home in Turnersburg, some eleven miles distant, where I once conducted a country newspaper. Some persons also, I have known to me, and I don't think it will be a pleasant place of residence.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

W. W. Parker

[Address]
Asheville, Nov.
Sept 4, 1871.

My dear Mr. White,

I hoped against hope that I should see you at Aurora, but I heard of you, and knew how badly I say that I did not hear you a line - and have not heard of this day! -

I thank you for your kind note, but now
Come the war of
Coals from Pittsow -
- beer - beer - beer -
I am delight to
hear of all that you are
doing and I will try to
be with you on the 7th
of October. But my
lectures. Why what I
require you to persuade
me ? - So, let me believe
it was not you but the
first cause which made

you ask and me consent.
I cannot possibly
Come next week and
I should prefer April.
ally subject to either
you or me and I shall use
the licence it gives me,
and say a good deal of
American literature
This far I have left
out the political
Campaign except in my
paper. Later I shall
begin to talk as well
as write. At the end of this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Law.

I saw a girl in my act this morning which gave your note from shelves - your return to mine at the latter house. Some hours after "Briggs House" were to get up spammers from London and the time to three o'clock of the house being late I then heard nothing. You we shall have to bear the weight and go on. Have a look of our spammers at "Briggs White" will send to you a couple of thousand dollars about that novel. I am not sure you need this. We shall have a brilliant success with this novel. Write to 

G. W. Curtis
D. A. HARRIS, JTHAC/k, (5)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

CASCADILLA FURNITURE WORKS

OFFICE: Harris & Co.'s

D. A. HARRIS, A.C. EDDER

The first page of the document appears to be a letter, but the handwriting is difficult to read. The text includes a signature that reads "D. A. Harris." There is also a mention of "Cascadilla Furniture Works" and "Office: Harris & Co.'s."
OFFICE OF
Syracuse Iron Works,

Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 4, 1868

Hon. Andrew D. White
Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of last week was handed me last evening. The dessert party are pleased to offer you for a conference with me in regard to the management of the Machine Shop of your Institution is very cordially reciprocated. I have watched with great interest the newspaper reports in regard to the Cornell University, and hope to be in a position so that my boys could have the advantage of the great educational facilities you are so liberally providing. He good enough to name an hour.

Yours truly,

R. H. Clark, President.
J. F. Wilkinson, Sec'y and Treas.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
B. S. Wilson

Home on leave.

[September 7, 1867]

E. W. Blake to A. White

Peace Dale, Rhode Island

Hon. Andrew D. White

My dear President

Your letter directing me to go on immediately to Boston and order the necessary apparatus reached me this morning. I have just got back here from attending the Commencement at Providence and am completely tried out. It would be of no use to reach Boston late Saturday and then wait over Sunday, so that notwithstanding the urgency of the case, I shall not start until Monday. I do not see that more time need be consumed in the business, so no new apparatus is to be ordered or contracted for.

It is a great disappointment to me that you do not come on. I felt better in going forward in purchases without...
Knowing what is already provided.

In your previous letter you told me that
with me or two excepting my list included
nothing which you had already purchased, but
you did not state what these exceptions were.
Besides I fear that the perhaps expensive
pieces which I may be inclined to order may
not be called for as the same point may be
to better illustrated in another way by what you
have purchased.

Again, you will perhaps remember that my
list did not include any Telegraphic
apparatus, as I happen to know that that
suggested by Instrument makers is both
expensive and unsatisfactory, and I suggested
that Mr. Cornell would perhaps be able
to tell us when to get the regular Telegraphic
apparatus to good advantage. What shall I
do about this? and how much shall I keep
tack for this department in case Mr. C. thinks
he can do better than I?

Again—so far as I know nothing has been
done in regard to Photographic apparatus.
Does this fall in my department or in Craft?
My own photograph has been done with Prof.
Ross Camera, I have however the other
essentials which if they arrive safe in time
shall be glad to use in making diagrams
for the college. A small cheap Camera
will do for this purpose, shall I buy one,
or wait for a special appropriation and
buy a first class instrument?

Again does the $180. include the
packing & delivery (estimated by Ritchie,
see catalogue, at 2½ per cent.) and shall
I raise against receipts also estimated at
2½ per cent.?

Finally, what provision has been made
for the running expenses of the current
year? Acids for bathing, ice, alcohol
for heating, chemicals for the cryophygen
tight to be. These expenses I hope will
be small. Last year at Columbia
I spent in this line only about $30.00
but then the department was in full running order, with acids, alcohol and gas literally on hand. Shall I keep back a part of the present appropriation as a margin to cover these expenses and the contingency of having forgotten to provide sundries like articles such as rebellious glass plates, iron etc. which will have to be provided from time to time as needed?

I hope you will not feel it a bore to have to answer so many questions. I am anxious to act as impartially as I can. Please answer as soon as possible. As far as possible I will put the questions in order, and numbered, hoping you will answer to the questions by number.

1. Shall I provide for telegraph now or wait to a trial with Mr. Cornell?
2. Shall I devote any portion of this appropriation to the training of photography?
3. Shall I leave a margin for packing, delivery, insurance, or freight?
4. Shall I save out $175.00 for the running expenses of the coming year?

While in Providence at Commencement I came on the track of a lot of physical apparatus belonging to an amateur scientist of that city who has become old and infirm and wishes to sell out. I spent a morning in looking it over and made up my mind that simply as a preliminary question the apparatus was exceedingly cheap. I hope that you would come on what I could get you to inspect it. It is to be sold in a lump at same total $350.00. It is on rather a small scale as to size although the galvanic apparatus is always of one size. There are about 6 of the ordinary and some motor cameras. In Mechanics, a small air pump with current reservoir, the ordinary pneumatic apparatus on the small scale, an 18 inch plate electrical machine with most of the electrical toys; a solar microscope. Three good balances, two cases of stories battery, helices, electro magnets and electro magnetic revolving apparatus of various patterns, compass galvanometer etc. etc. all warranted by the gentleman himself - a perfectly reliable person to
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

- - -

6 U. O. 1.

There's something strange about the feeling of being alone in the middle of the night. It's like you're floating in a void, with no sense of time or space. The silence is oppressive, and you can feel the darkness closing in around you.

But it's also liberating. You can be whoever you want to be, without the judgment of others. You can explore your innermost thoughts and feelings, without fear of judgment.

It's a paradox, but it's true. Being alone can be both terrifying and freeing. It's a reminder of how much we rely on others for validation. And it's a reminder of the power of our own thoughts and feelings.

So, why do we fear being alone? Why do we seek out the company of others, even if it means sacrificing our own needs and desires?

Perhaps it's because we're afraid of what we might find within ourselves. Perhaps it's because we're afraid of the unknown. Perhaps it's because we're afraid of being misunderstood or rejected.

But these fears are unfounded. Being alone is not a punishment. It's a chance to discover who we really are. It's a chance to find our own voice and our own strength.

So, let's stop fearing the feeling of being alone. Let's embrace it. Let's use it as a tool for self-discovery and growth.

I'm going to bed now. Goodnight.
suggested to him a permanent settlement in America, by which he might avoid the troubles incident to parting with his religious associations. He now sees that he can better fulfill his life's task— that of an untrodden thinker and educator in America. He is very progressive, and deeply interested in philosophical and political subjects. His idea is to get close connection with a Western college, and win his way to a good professorship. It is a gift to literary men he could be valuable to any community. His testimonial, as you will see, is of an unusually high order.

How is what think you of his pro
ject? Is Cornell University full?
Is the Michigan University full?
If so do you know of any other
place where he might hope to get
some post? That he is capable
to do excellent work is certain.
Will you let me hear from you
on this?

Another thing I wish to say is
this I have about completed my
article on Cornell University.
Think it likely, however, that I will not be able to get it in a magazine before. Remember, I have given you the latest information. I have the account in the picture of your reception on your return from Europe. I have the Cornell Card in this same paper as the manual lecture period for students. Rest if you were to put me down a few of the latest things not contained in the above, you let me in the picture later so I might see them in the lecture while doing the proof. So if you can tell me of any new things, see, I shall be very obliged to you. Will you tell me whether it has been decided yet the terms of the tender of professorship has been considered as limited? What terms of our offer have been decided upon? How stands the question of admitting girls? How much board does it take at Maca? There are many things which would help me to make my decision of the American Circuit later. If I have this business more completely. I have that a change to more complete. Between others I advise you not to answer carefully in the thing I have to improve a part of booking in a small capacity. At no time in circumstances, with respect to every, but which I am sure, safely payable all.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am an Alumnus in the class of 1857, and I trust to fulfill the terms of the agreement made with you as to the size of a duplicate print of the picture. The price of a duplicate print would be $100.

I have lately painted a replica of the portrait of your alumnus. I am a very intimate friend of yours and Weston, who will furnish you with any further information you may desire.

May I request that you will (if you think proper) lay this matter before your Trustees, and that you will at your earliest convenience let me know whether you think it likely that my proposition is likely to be favorably received.

For the best folwage, your friends,

John W. Eltinger
New York 11 June 1868

My dear Sir,

My valued friend, Mr. Ehringer Esq., will visit Harvard University on his way homeward from Chicago, where his pictures have been recently exhibited. Mr. Ehringer is a painter of distinguished merit. It has gained additional distinction during the last year, by his admirable portrait of the late Professor Charles Aubert, a work full of nobility of thought and deeply characteristic of that most eminent scholar.

As a most genial & excellent
gentleman. I would specially recommend him to the kind regards of yourself and your academic associates, not forgetting my esteemed friend Dr. White by whom I beg to be specially remembered.

With constant regard,

asking that you find your new career agreeable, I remain
always faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Mr. Andrew A. White
President etc. etc. etc.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Sir,

Your memorial of the 29th March, has now been seen by us all, of the Committee to whom that subject was referred to, I believe, by that of the Trustees. I am glad to say that I have but one opinion as to its merits, that it meets with high appeciation, and that it merits a high approval, not merely as a painting itself, but also as an affectionate work of art.

As one of the Committee, I am under the obligation to find in action an artist so fully justifiable as this result and as an alumnus of the College. I am equally qualified by the addition of an artist to maintain a work to be esteemed a work to the College. It has a special interest to me, inasmuch as I am one of the only class that passed the College before under the training of the late President. I am very truly yours,

John M. Elwin, Esq.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
NEW YORK.

Resident's Room, June 22, 1880.

To the University,

Which you have invited into the University, I have become acquainted with the painting, and I am very much interested in the painting of the portrait of the Professor himself. In that case, I think, it may be recommended as the artist's best work.

The portrait of the Professor is to be the subject of the portrait of the President, and an alumnus of the College, by whom.
The desirability portrait was for the professor and one of himself at the Academy of Design was executed.

Aside from the merit of this portrait as a work of art which all competent judges will recognize at a glance, it is pronounced by everyone here, Dr. Allon, to be a most interesting likeness. Should it be part of your plan to form a gallery of American portraits, do not bow out the person for his proficiency as classifier having and for his ability as a teacher, much as it may be.

Dear Mrs. White,

I have been thinking of the subject of my collection and my taste have taken a strong liking for the abstract which is to be seen in several forms in the course of the material of our new field. It contains a number of such material to the charge of ethnologists which could be made of immediate use for exchanges with other institutions.

The Arcade and the Indian field are relying valuable work of for study but for its purpose of exchange as they are for the most part new and have not become known to collectors.

Your most eager materials to make up quite a series of exchange. The current system is the way collected such from other fields, the new-scape of America. Enquiries are promised in for 31.15 a 34.3. right to be represented.

17 Park St., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dec. 5, 1888.

[Receipt for payment]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To give you an idea of the size of the task... Hayley, I think it would find a place in a larger number of... could... Hayley, I hope... Hayley, I hope... Hayley, I hope... Hayley, I hope...
you his former self.

I have just completed the work for a year in
the United States. I am well and in good
health, and have not been absent from my
work. I am now writing this letter to you,
and I am happy to say that I am well.

I have been thinking about the future and
the present. I am planning to study for
the next year in the United States. I am
looking forward to the opportunity to
study and to develop my skills.

I am also thinking about my family. I
have been missing them and I am
determined to visit them soon. I am
looking forward to spending time with
them.

I am also thinking about my work. I am
looking forward to the opportunities
that the United States can offer me.

I am also thinking about my health. I
am taking care of myself and I am
looking forward to the future.

I am also thinking about my future. I
am looking forward to the opportunities
that the United States can offer me.

I am also thinking about my family. I
have been missing them and I am
determined to visit them soon. I am
looking forward to spending time with
them.
I hope we don't mind the delay, the most difficult
as necessary for all objects to my mind.
I would rather have it that should we take the
bottle: I should be willing to take a second
pair off if I were able to find one, and
go on the same for all the other professors.
I will not take any by land, but will send
the bottles to be kept at the hotel in
London or a suitable place suffices. This called
more than 2000 miles, which I wish to make
at the expense of the professor and what
bottles you might think would be required for
your own, or those who might join us in the fall.

I wish to see the professor, shall open and
write, and I shall be pleased with him, as I
have in the past. I shall do my best to
make the trip and to be back in time to
join you at the end of the week.

I remain
very respectfully,

C. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
It was quite a disappointment to me that we dodged each other in London and Oxford; but on the whole it was the best thing; for at that time I was quite unattached in health, and could not talk of anything which was of particular interest. I greatly enjoyed some short talk I had with your librarian as he left Alexandria for Bepora.

Address for the next five or six days

J.B. Kelley
Care of John Pinto
Keene, N.H.

I should be glad of a line in time to prevent my going to Detroit unless you will have me to be there at the time — I to pay what I shall do on arriving at the head of the lake.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Andrew D. White,
President, Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

As a more formal reply to your inquiry of today than that made to you, E. Cornell by wire, we hereby propose and agree to furnish for Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., a chime of nine bells upon the following schedule of weights and tones:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Tenor Bell</th>
<th>Mounted to bellringing</th>
<th>1300 lbs.</th>
<th>Cb.</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>suspended stationary</td>
<td>1260 lbs.</td>
<td>Ab.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>921 lbs.</td>
<td>Bb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
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<td></td>
<td>759 lbs.</td>
<td>Cb.</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>532 lbs.</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<td>389 lbs.</td>
<td>Eb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>half dozen</td>
<td></td>
<td>320 lbs.</td>
<td>Fb.</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>278 lbs.</td>
<td>Fb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>octave</td>
<td></td>
<td>225 lbs.</td>
<td>Gb.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Weight:** 6484 lbs.

Together with the mountings for carrying the tenor bell and the requisite apparatus, including levers, pulleys,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

...
Dear Sir: The Republican County Committee desire your services as Speaker in the present canvass. The Committee will endeavor to accord with your wishes as to time and places.

Please give us an early answer to this invitation, stating the time you may be able to devote, and the localities preferred.

Yours,

E. R. Harmon, Chairman.

[Signature]

Secretary.
G. P. Caldwell

Lampang Sept 6th 68

My dear Sir,

I arrived here early on Saturday morning being able to get here further than Jackson on Friday.

I went out to the college immediately after the day's work but did not get back to town in time to learn to send a letter that evening.

My impression in regard to Professor Miles's treatment is that it has been very favorable and polite.

He devoted the whole day to me and gave me an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with him. What he is doing, I was informed, be pleased by what I have heard of him before I came. But what pleased me beyond my expectations was the contact with him over the farm and thoughts
The experimental field about which I have been informed was not very extensive; but the very few acres which it covered were worked with great care and the results were very satisfactory. The crops were grown in a variety of soils and under different conditions. The experimental work was conducted with great care and attention to detail. The results were very encouraging and provided valuable information for future experiments.

In addition to the experimental work, the field was also used for educational purposes. The students were allowed to observe the results of the experiments and learn from them. This hands-on approach to learning proved to be very effective and helped to reinforce the theoretical knowledge they had been taught in the classroom.

I must admit that I was very impressed with the results obtained from this field experiment. The field was well managed and the crops were grown in a variety of soils and under different conditions. The students were allowed to observe the results of the experiments and learn from them. This hands-on approach to learning proved to be very effective and helped to reinforce the theoretical knowledge they had been taught in the classroom.

I am grateful to the field experimenters and their assistants for their hard work and dedication. Their efforts have contributed significantly to our understanding of agricultural practices and have helped to improve the quality of our crops. I am confident that the results obtained from this field experiment will be valuable to future generations and will serve as a guide for those who wish to continue our research in this important field.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To my dear friend,

I have learned through the paper of the day of your kind, patriotic, and excellent intention to study at the University of Scotland, being the result of years of devotion to science. Should those be some public plans of instruction devised in your institution in which you devote my usefulness, then in the different branches of the fine arts, I shall feel the liberty of submitting these few lines to you, hoping to gain the attention of young American artists. I have studied historical and modern painting for two years with J. B. Stresem, visited the life of life schools for several years of the National Academy of Design. In the study of nature, a year's study with A. R. D. Weidman, historical painter of America. Having studied for nearly three years at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Venice, I have studied in the antique, life, historical, perspective, and Anatomical classes. On my return to this country, I have studied the art of water coloring with J. N. Whistle, a talented English water color artist.

I hope you will appreciate in the above description of my ability to give tuition in all branches of the fine arts, particularly drawing, oil and water color painting from nature, historical, and artistic anatomy, which I believe would be applicable to your institution. Having studied the different branches, I should greatly appreciate if the above kind can be applicable to your institution, as a position as professor of the fine arts &c, is a part of...
Your plan, I should be most happy to negotiate with you on the subject. I can give you all necessary satisfaction of my first-class qualifications for such a post through my works. - I am graced by industrious, steady these virtues in Character, and very fond of promoting the progress of others.

In conclusion, permit me to ask the favor of an early reply and introduce myself with much esteem.

Yours Respectfully,

Aug. Young

Brooklyn

270 & 272 Fulton St.

Sept. 6th 1858.

Brooklyn

L. P.

New York.
in his letter, which I mentioned in my letter of yesterday, and of which all the members of the class have manuscript copies.

Prof. Miles informs me that he is clear the same way about the terms, and that there is no penalty, and that the performance was rather of encouragement in which all seemed to take an interest, than a failure or expectation.

The boys worked in the afternoon, and I think under Prof. Miles, and I believe the test was that the boys were giving up the fight, going from one opinion to another, and that the work was going on fairly well. The only thing I fear was that they would not keep to the point.

After a careful consideration of the matter, I came to the conclusion that it would be better for the University to have P濂 2,000, which Prof. Miles has offered, than P濂 1,500, which Prof. White has offered.

Prof. Miles has offered $2,500, and I know that he would be willing to pay more than $2,500 to the University, and when $2,000 would not give him a third of our income, as he has here.

The two greatest improvements that I can make are to get the library and the laboratory, and I am sure that he will be able to work in the experimental investigations as in the former, and I in the laboratory. The boys have been doing very well in the exercises, and I hope that he will soon have a steady and a strong interest in the subject and that he will soon come to a steady interest in the subject.
Do not work together;—he caught
his coldness inside of five or six years. If the patient failed to support
himself of some advantage which might
otherwise be gained from his work.

This is an object of the business
of which the two departments of Agricul
tural and Agricultural Chemistry pay
the way, as one can always come here
from the University who can harm past to
this end. They are forbidden

He is considering the proprieties
the other night, and I got the answer to

The inquiry of the duty he owns to
the college how well the only thing to
accept the acceptance of the offer—for
the natural feel that it would be a favor
to if both Prof. Bartle’s excellency,

He acknowledged, that

the many pleasures for time of Cornell
University and I know that he wants to
accept the offer of if one can on this way
earlier.

I hope I can get ready to leave
on Monday now.

Respectfully,

O. C. Bartlet.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cambridge, Mass.
7th Sept. 1868.

Dear Sir,

It will be impossible to get any of Amelin's instruments before the term commences, and th\this are the best, it will make no great practical difference which instruments we use in teaching, provided they are accurate — and convenient. It will be as well to order immediately from W. & S. & C. Fuller a Surveyor's Transit such as shown facing page 5 of note. The instrument to be bronzed. It is not absolutely...
necessary — though desirable, that we have also an Engineers’ Transit — such as shown facing page 101 of Gurley’s Cat. —

One of Gurley’s 20 in. Leveling Instruments must have — Bronzed —

If Gurley cannot furnish them in time try Stackpole Bros. 41 Fulton St. New York —

I am in favor of having a full assortment of instruments — but those I have mentioned in this & my previous letter will suffice for the present —

Very respectfully yours,

W. C. Cleveland

Bro. White —

Ithaca —

P.S. Temple charges much higher for his Instruments —

Transits — from $250–300.

Level — $175–200

but they are worth the difference where the most accurate work is required — at the Hoosac Tunnel, for instance —
New York, September 3, 1868

Mr. A. D. White,

Dear Sir,

Your note of the 4th inst. is received, asking information concerning a contemplated arrangement for lectures by Dr. Lemercier of Paris. I have first to say that the proposition referred to was not made by the Cooper Institute, but by the N.Y. Association for the Advancement of Science & Art.

As President thereof, I correspond to your enquiries, and information that we have sent him an invitation to visit this Country, for the purpose of delivering a series of lectures on the subject of Anatomy and Physiology, with illustrations by the beautiful plastic models of Dr. Anguera. The purpose of these for him was to get a good audience in this City, and subsequently to send him to other parts of the Country.

Our Committee have suggested that I should accompany him for the purpose of aiding him by presenting to his audiences some illustrations of important points of hygiene in connection with Physiology & Anatomy.
We have just received an answer from your committee, but a member of our committee has recently gone to Paris, and from him we expect soon to learn what expectations we may indulge in. As soon as I learn his views I will inform you thereof.

Should he accept the invitation, I would be greatly pleased to make an arrangement with him to visit this country as early as practicable for the accomplishment of your desire for him to lecture at the University.

I had the pleasure of a conference with him in Paris last year, when he showed me a wonderful and interesting preparation of anatomy. Have since heard he had a happy style of presenting them to auditors, which impressed me with the belief that he would attract much attention here, and it is very desirable that he should consent to cross the Atlantic for the purpose.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

P.S. In the published list of the Professors of the Cornell University, I have that acquaintance whether one is appointed on the subject of Physiology and Hygiene, I would be much pleased to learn if that very important subject is included in your curriculum, and to whose charge of that department. I am one has yet been selected for the purpose, and I would be delighted to occupy that chair myself, having been during all my professional life convinced of the need of instruction in physiology every school, and also of its greatest usefulness and capability of impartation to all classes. Should you favor me with a call at my house, I would be pleased to show you some original methods of its illustration, used by me other lecturers.

[Signature]

N.B. I enclose an envelope with my home address, which will reach me most speedily, than by the direction of your last letter.
to know if he would be disposed to receive as a student and whether he should take the examination in advance and go to Athens; and should pass a satisfactory examination he might write this letter to send.

Perfectly yours,

L. H. Northfield

[Signature]

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Sept. 24, 1838

Sir,

I write concerning the studies with which I am most familiar and the course that I should enter in order to attain the object of my coming to your University.

I have two brothers, the eldest being a graduate of Williams College of the class of 1829 and a younger brother a Sophomore in the same institution through whom I have become acquainted with the requirements and the routine of a college. I had studied Latin through the first year of Caesar's Commentaries and was about to enter German and take up Greek for the purpose of entering the same college which I expected to do; but had a desire for the languages. This desire was united with an original intention to lead a mercantile life in which such a knowledge is considered unnecessary; but I may accept a position in a business office in New York and I welcome rather as a vacation and not as a

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lasting thing, 1st business not lying in my
fort, I think of it. I remained in this office till
January 1st 1868, when I entered the Publishing
Department of the Tribune Office
when I still remain. I wish to enter your
University as you have already been informed
it be better prepared to enter upon life as a
journalist. I thought of a course includ-
ing all the studies of a college excepting the
classical, decide in accordance with the young
advice a course of reading including the works
of the great English writers, Addison, Steele, Swift, Steele, Swift, etc. B. T. 0. B. I know
you will pronounce me complete to pro-
ceed and whatever knowledge I lack I hope
to make up by diligence and extra study.

Relaying on your knowledge and
judgment, I remain yours in
John Meeker

P.S. Please inform me when the
college opens.
regard this as too expensive, I would not recommend one of "Wood & Marble" White, Mfg. 20 N. P. Portable Engines, which can be had at considerable less cost.

In the Machine Shop you will need 4 or 5 Small Wood Cutting Machines for $30 to $50.00. Also a Small Bag Planner, costing from $200 to $250.00. Also an efficient Drill Press costing about $50.00. All of these articles can be obtained from Wood & Marble Mfg. Co., who will allow a discount, which I will notify you when you arrive. It will not be necessary to give the University a list of the articles to be supplied, but it will be necessary to send a list of the names of the articles to be supplied, which will be sent to you when you arrive.

In the Wood Shop you will need a Planing Machine, Combined Planing and Rounding Machine, costing from $250 to $300. A Chisel Saw, which with Table 50 will cost about $100.00, and should you decide to build 8-foot, 6-inch, Mouldings, Casings, or other articles, you will need the following equipment:

- Moulding Machine 50 to 80, all of which you can obtain from Wood & Marble Mfg. Co., at reasonable rates.
- Should you wish to make your own Casings, it will be necessary to set up a machine suitable for the making of Casings, but at present we will leave that out. Have evidence sent to point out some of the most necessary tools of Machinery. Yet there are many other smaller tools you will have to provide as you find you want them. 

Inclined
Urgent Regret
Four years of the 3rd meet

Sorrow after I wrote you last I was under interest in a suit where I have since

recovered. This leaves me corresponding with the suit, I shall remain so far as is due.

I have been very desirous of knowing I have been in a state of mind to which I have no


effect. This will that I know in return. I have been sufficiently explained by you my


The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and reversion of the land as I feel
that 1 should in interest in it
amounting at least 1/2 the estate
should I at any time have
occasion to go as far east as
I shall make it a point direct you
and your kin

Very truly yours

O. A. Vannece
34 1/2 Pine St. New York
Sept. 9, 1868

Hon. A.D. White
Phoca

Dear Mr. White,

Your of the 6th received late Saturday evening. I was right glad to see your hand writing again.

I have not since your arrival in this city been able to accomplish any material labor as I had expected, partly on account of the weather, but I am not now finding that binding paper is taking longer than I expected. I have met an assistant to help send you the second part of the 'Tuesday' and keep already here. On Monday or at least on Thursday you will have the late insertion of the American Historical Association and send an appointment. I hope there you will soon be settled in New York and as I have heard again of the paper, and as I am to write some on the subject I hope as much as you like. I have seen you have on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday this week in your own office, and I have settled another with you. As for the paper, I have received the letter, and have sent it to you since you left me. The position is now in your hands, and I hope you will not lose it.

I am pleased to hear that you have had a favourable answer from Mr. Todd of vectorite, who

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Prof. White to Unknown

Diamond Home Boston Friday Night, Sept 1868

My dear President,

As per your orders I started off for Boston as soon as possible among other about 1 O'clock on Monday. As your letter which I was expecting could not reach me as soon I concluded to go out to Cambridge through the Collectors there. Arriving there found that it was vacation but luckily Prof. Leavitt was at home and treated me with great kindness.

Although very keen pinning to start for Europe next Saturday he kindly took me over his entire collection, and then introduced me to Prof. Cook who showed me the operation of his...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
huge telescope. I enjoyed the afternoon very much and picked up some valuable ideas. I did not get back to Boston until pretty late and spent the evening in arranging operations for today. This morning I went early to Chamberlain and spent almost the entire morning in inspecting his stock. I was not very favorably impressed with the workmanship and was annoyed by finding that his catalogue was an old one with the old prices, the general average of prices being about 50% p.c. Hence the making out the order would compel a bargaining as to the price of each piece which would consume an infinity of time utilly. Chamberlain himself was not at hand and I was not exactly pleased by his son who showed me about the same work as you saw in O'Hara. Late in the morning I left C's and went over to Ritchie. I am satisfied that his work is better than C's but have not yet had time to compare prices. R's stock is similarly at his Manufactory in Brookline. He urged me to go out there to see it. I am not particularly fond of the chance. On the way I talked to him about the necessity of promptness in filling the order but from what he said try to fear that it would be impossible to get any show on hand so soon as required. He tells me that he is some $8,000 behind his orders and we must take our chance in that. It will take several days to pack up the apparatus which is already finished and some three days at least must be allowed for freight. R. insists that the risk by express is much greater than by freight and begs me not to think of expediting. Arrived at the Manufactory we
I don't know why, but I feel a bit of tension. It's not clear what the problem is, but I can sense that something is off. Perhaps it's just my imagination, or maybe there's something I'm missing. I decided to write down my thoughts and see if it helps. Perhaps if I express what's on my mind, I'll be able to sort it out.

I'm in a bit of a hurry, as I have a lot of work to catch up on. I need to focus on my tasks and make sure I don't miss any important deadlines. It's hard to concentrate when I feel this way, but I know I need to keep moving forward.

I also need to communicate with some people. I've been meaning to reach out to them for a while now, but I haven't had the chance. I'm hoping that by writing this, I can find the words to express what I need to say.

Overall, I'm feeling a bit uncertain about the situation. It's hard to say what the outcome will be, but I'm determined to do my best and make the most of the situation.
will keep you informed of my progress. Meanwhile I hope to get your reply to my last and to be relieved of my uncertainty as to some points.

I hope to be in Mena by next Wednesday and to finish my work and flourishing.

I shall probably get away from here by Friday returning to Peace Dale to pack up my traps and bid farewell to my family. Expect this letter turned with a "Hot Box" and believe me very sincerely yours,

E. D. Blake

P.S. Andrew White
Mena, N.Y.

I have retired to Peace Dale.

Sep 7th 1868.

Dear Sir,

From the first, the chair in connection with which my name has been involved has seemed to me by far the worse for me. This impression has only been strengthened by more mature reflection. In your last letter you intimate that the duty of keeping the account of the department would also devolve upon the incumbent of the same chair. To simplify matters I am therefore induced to withdraw my name — except it be read simply in connection with a chair of Theoretical and Practical Botany. This chair in an institution such as you desire to make Cornell University must occupy all the time of the hardest working man in this, or any other land. I think it not improbable that I could give satisfaction.
To the authorities in that case, present plan, but I could not satisfy myself. The thought that some part of the line, such as myself, would be superfluous, would make me an unhappy man. Graduates would not compare favorably with those from similar departments in the schools of Europe, and I would be content with nothing else. I think you will see in my withdrawal a real desire to serve the highest interests of the University. I have no wish to avoid (perhaps) the work to be done, but I do hesitate about the amount of work, greater than I can perform in the most. Through manner and in such a way as to command the respect of the best foreign schools. Believe me to be in good health, your

J. D. Barlow
Cornell University.

Mr. A. White

Dear Mr. White,

I hope the letter finds you by this time. I have just received a notice of the outcome of the committee. I have not yet been able to find the address of the committee, for it is not easy to know where it is. It is not easy to know the names of the members, for they are not given in. They will give me some time, and I can supply these blanks. I think this delay will bring a few pages.

The total and of the income of the .

The total and of the income of the .

The total and of the income of the .

The total and of the income of the .

The total and of the income of the .

The total and of the income of the .

The total and of the income of the .

The total and of the income of the .
It is necessary that the post be to be more complete. Including all wanted and
necessary and respectable each
and respective, none will
having paper for continuing
the account to the correct,
on the table, and the writing
on the other
The book, according to the
presentation in the
rectification of the accounts
announced
The entire
and
and
and
The papers

The transcribed

Papers, Cornell University
Sitting pendulum made according to my direction. It differs from his ordinary pendulum in having the bob (which is about twice as heavy as he commonly uses) rest on a zinc tube about a foot long, which tube encloses the lower end of the wooden rod, and rests on a seat at its upper extremity. As is well represented here.

This clock performs remarkably well-running with nearly the accuracy of a "regulator" or astronomical clock; for example, it has not shown been regulated for nearly twice the 15th of June a time that that testing.

As to chiming, the mechanism is entirely independent of the clock, and is usually quite simple. The clock, however, contains 20 seconds, and is usually quite simple. When the clock reaches 30 seconds, this occurs usually, consisting of a barrel with 4ths for each of the 4ths. These are two or three months running. The chiming is that a large.
Dr. [illegible],

May 19, 1858

To the Editor of The American Journal of Science,

Trinity, N.Y., has chimes, but I do not know who constructed the works. Dr. Peirce, in his treatise on Clocks and Watches, has some good practical observations on chimes, etc., and I wish I were in a position to give you more definite information as to the constructors. Probably any of the leading clock and watch makers could take the job in hand successfully.

Mrs. [illegible],

R. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse Home Association.

HIRAM PUTNAM, President.
C. TYLER LONGSTREET, Vice President.
E. W. LEAVENWORTH, Secretary.

Syracuse, Sept. 29, 1868.

Sir,

A meeting of the Board of Counsellors of the HOME ASSOCIATION will be held at the SYRACUSE SAVINGS BANK, on the 11th day of Oct., at 1 o'clock P.M., at which meeting your attendance is requested.

Yours, etc.,

E. W. LEAVENWORTH, Secretary.

Prof. Wilson
Nov 29th 1868

My dear Sir,

I wrote you hurriedly from Cambridge in relation to Clark and the manufacture of a great object glass. While at Montreal I stopped at the 1st Lawrence Block, and I saw by the Register that Mr. Cornell had just been there. Since I suppose you have not yet been able to converse with him, I reach this on Saturday, after my return (on Monday night), I have had the good fortune to discover still another new planet of which I have observed the following place:

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Right ascension} & = 16^\text{h} 37^\text{m} 46^\text{s}, \\
\text{Declination} & = -3^\circ 39' 42'' .4
\end{align*}
\]

It is placed similarly to a star of 10th magnitude. This is the third which I have discovered within two months. You are, therefore, well able to (in many respects) make opportunities there of a grand sort and able.

With cordial regards,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

E. W. LEAVENWORTH, Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The rules of this Company provide that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

O. H. PALMER, Eng'
WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Dated Williamston, June 1868
Received at Schene 5 P.M.

J. Andrew D. White

I am Senior of Williams College.

On what terms will you admit me to Cornell as senior? I

J. Nichols.
E. W. Hale

Dear Andrew D. White,

My dear President,

You will see by the date that I have finally got back here. The letter I promised to write in Boston was not written as I found myself too fatigued to be able to give you a satisfactory account of progress.

I spent the active day Wednesday with Ritchie examining apparatus and checking off on the catalogue those pieces which could be forwarded immediately. Some pleased to find kept with a few trifling exceptions the minor apparatus could all be counted on at once. Unfortunately the air pump, MarCO steam globes...
and the Water-cooling apparatus could not be furnished under a month. I visited Chamberlains again to see whether I could get these things there, and also to examine again into the general question of dividing the order. Chamberlains Air-Jump. I do not like, he had a Harcat Glob which could be got into shape in four days, but he asks $12.00 more for it than Ritchie would. The whole atmosphere of Chamberlains establishment surrounds me so painfully of Paris in New York that I could not make up my mind to order without personal inspection of each piece & the time was too short to admit of this. I had hoped to receive your reply to my letter of last Tuesday before finally deciding on my course, but it had not yet reached me. So after revolving the whole matter over I arranged things in this shape. Ritchie is to send on the entire list (corresponding with some additions & some slight modifications) with the one I sent you some time ago so far as he has the thing in hand. The Air-Jump, Harcat Glob & Spraying fluids, are to be sent within a month. It is to arrive us by mail of the sending of each box. The first boxes will be sent by freight — if they come too slowly we can have recourse to Express. I tried to get some discount for each payment but found that his terms were such anyway. So he was firm on his catalogue price. My whole order (including articles...
Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 9th inst. is just received, and I

 rentals.

The instrument which I had the honour to send you by my friend, Mr. S. P. S.

 was not in the condition I thought it would be in, and I am now in the act of

 having it altered. The instrument is now in a state of perfect working order,

 and I shall be happy to have you see it when it is ready.

I have ordered a new instrument, which I expect to receive next week, and I

 shall be glad to have you see it. I have also ordered a new telescope, which

 is on its way here.

I am, Sir, yours truly,

[Signature]

I have not received a catalogue from Stackpole Bros., No. 41 Fulton St., N.Y. City. This I have written for one, and do not give you a list of that price, but two years ago they charged $2.25 per Transits, with level on telescope, & Clamp of Tangent Movement to Telescope's. I am not certain that I referred only to the Catalogue of the Surley's of Troy, N.Y.

I will repeat the list of instruments previously given you, and which would have been perfectly clear to you if you had been in possession of Surley's Catalogue, as, for the reason above stated, you will see I had reason to suppose you were.

I stated in my last, that the Surley's make very fine instruments, as do also the Stackpole of New York, and Hunt of Easton, Mass.; and that the instruments of either would answer our purpose, also that it would be well to order them of Surley at once, or they could not complete them in time to get them of the Stackpole's. I mentioned Surley's first, as I believe they keep instruments ready made, and Stackpole's next as being next likely to fill the order satisfactory and in time. I did not state prices for the Catalogue referred to, contains its price list on the first few pages and I supposed it before you.

I refer again to Surley's Catalogue, which I will send you by the same mail.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
One set of 4 Keys - painted & finished
(Which I wish to see made, in them) - about $5.00

Accessories for Plane Table
(Which I will also order) - from $50.00 to $75.00.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount brought over</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$135.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total for Necessary Instruments = $135.00

Desirable = $75.00

---

When in Syracuse I told you that Temple was the best instrument maker in the country, and had been commissioned directly. Some
wealthy people have ordered the instruments for you, or have sent you some information, and could retain - and it is impossible I shall
have been there - but it has been absolutely impossible, and they have caused this delay, namely, I should have known the state of my de-
partment, and all the uncertainty of written communication would have
been avoided. Neither Mr. Cornell nor yourself can feel as disappointed as I do, and you will, I trust, see plainly that the delay
was caused by no indecision, but by quaking ground.

You will find by inspection that my intention to retire refers to only
of Temple's instruments.

As I wrote you before, I could have spent the month of July; indeed I tried to do so when in
Syracuse last winter, at work for the University, and
could readily have done so, and then could have returned and yet reach to move any family to Utica,
so shall I write the latter part of next week?

* I thought I should be appointed by the
eastern shore, and have a good opportunity. I am very indecisively and
truly yours,

William C. Cleveland

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Paris le 11 Sept. 1869.

Abe D. White Esq. - Staca
Mon cher M. Mereworth

Comme je vi en l'homme de mon âge pour mon âge de 44 ans, avec fin pour fin, beaucov
le mois de mars dans le même, sans aucun du
reconnaissance pour le mercer,
Santalaude de Bopher, portant dossier, très honnê.
C. U. 23. 29. 30

Veuillez recevoir ci-joint la lettre de Demol.
Il y a plus de temps que je ne suis chez le
juge, que, en somme, la copie de Copie, et
l'erreur dont la lettre de Docteur, est.
Suis pauvre, mais
Je me suis engagé ici à 17 jours, avec la copie de White
et. Qui en est dixi. j'ai reçu des abominations
que devant être faites pour conduire les lois des
régions.

Mes ames, on Delahig, qui demande de nouveau, j'ai
pu que, comme cela, avoir vus mes ames.
Dans l'opposé, comme en être de peu de jours, je
me suis, M. Mereworth
Veuillez bien me venir, s'il te plait.

Rewind

De suis les confins de l'Europe
congratulations, Professeur,

Motier. Andree C. Mereworth

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The role of this Company requires that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on message blanks of the Company and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the writer of the following message.

O. H. PALMER, Secy.

WM. SHERR, Pres't.

Dated. New Haven May 13, 1871

Received at 3:30 P.M.

To Hon. J. B. White

This present valued
from Colorado. I accept
your proposal of

it under 3rd inst. my
offer carries the entire

collection. Answer

B. Silliman

Charges $1.34
My dear White,

Jack is after the prentice that unfairly left off writing. I have written him a letter. I suppose there is no writing of which another copy can be made. I am going away in a week and shall have no more. I have written a letter about the 50 cents to my friend. I wish you would go to him and make sure that he has the money. I have a large amount of work to do and cannot breathe fairly to write the letter. I hope you will be able to do so.

New Ptarmikan Camp. Nov 11 1096

Whitehead

[Handwritten note:]

"received in New Ptarmikan Camp. Nov 11 1096"
I get no light but rather dark mist visible from the method pursued at Yale during our college course here.

Some it seems all-important to start and keep the student on the track of original investigation, never surrendering his industry by telling him what he ought to learn, by his unaided efforts, show him how to work and inspire him with a hearty relish for it.

The problem will have to be solved in considerable extent in the light of experiment. Some things will depend on the preparation the student brings. I suggest the following as a plan, knowing you will not expect me to do admirably the work of three.

In English Literature, take the leading authors in chronological order. The student should recite or write on the blackboard, an outline of the Life and Times of each-giving the leading facts, a brief outline of his principal works, and an inside view of the man and his mission more or less minutes according to his importance. This should be with little room for an examination of the best specimen of each reading, dissecting, comparing and criticizing. With the great masters considerable time should be spent in studying single pieces, illustration of the author; as Macbeth, a book of Paradise Lost, a page or two of Johnson, Burke, Macaulay, Webster, Tennyson, Whittier, etc. looking at the lineature and omitting the unimportant.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
After this, prove the authors in
their respective departments, just
into the character, work, and place
of each. Then survey the litera-
ture of particular periods. Lecture
should be interspersed on
the life-work of the great
est authors—live heroes, of course.

Rhetoric would become a
Text combine with English
Literature. Thus: "Draw out,
step by step, by inspection and
analysis of the best productions,
the leading principles of Rhetoric,
until the materials of a complete
system have been extracted. Show
illustrations from our authors. Should
fix everything in the mind; then
a synopsitical view, a proper classifi-
cation and synthesis, will give the

profit a tolerable acquaintance
with Rhetoric. I believe the stu-
dent will find here a very
pleasant and fruitful field
for personal study. Of course
he should compose frequent illustra-
tions of the principles and rules
evolved. I attach great impor-
tance to constant practice in
composition—non multa sed
mutua—"an inch of felt
rather than a yard of gold leaf.
The student should learn that style
is the dress of thought and
should fit the body of thought.

In oratory, after pre-
liminary training in the elements
of expression by voice and
gesture, and a clear appreci-
ation of the necessity that
"There should be a man behind the sentence," there ought to be a careful analysis of the best speeches. Shakespeare might be improved into the service. Practice in reading and speaking the best passages should accompany. All along there should be declamation of original compositions, and dialogue upon topics as far as language is concerned. Speeches in the lecture room and in society debates in presence of the professor. I think the literary societies might profitably be recognized and assigned a place in departmental work of the University; a plan which I have tried with excellent results in our normal school.

Very likely it may be necessary at the outset to lay some emphasis on pronunciation, capitals, and syntax.

Preliminary lessons may be needed on the origin, composition, structure, and growth of the language.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
HIWZEL'S GERMAN GAS APPARATUS,
No. 2 HANOVER BUILDINGS
New-York, Sept. 12, 1868

Dear A. O. White
President Cornell University

Dr. Sir,

At the suggestion of Mr. M. Howard, we beg to include Circular of our Gas Works lately erected for the Wells Seminary.

For such large establishments as yours, the economy of making your own gas is unquestionable. By the use of the dead oil of Petroleum the manufacture of the gas is easy and simple, requiring no chemical knowledge whatever.

The gas produced is, wherever used, preferred to coal gas, giving a purer and more brilliant light.

Yours truly,

[signature]

Gas Works,
Office of RICHTER & AUSTIN,
MANUFACTURERS OF
HGWZEL'S GERMAN GAS APPARATUS,
No. 2 HANOVER BUILDINGS
New-York.
The cost will not exceed $1.00 per 100 ft. giving the same light as Coal Gas, while the latter averages from three to four times this price. In larger works, the price would approximate nearer $1.50 per 100 ft, the same labor being sufficient as in smaller works.

Pegging your attention to the Circular, we remain

Yours truly,

Richard Teuton

Onondaga Historical Association.

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of Directors at their Rooms on the 12th inst., at 7 o'clock.

H. D. L. Sweet, Secretary.

Please be present if possible.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Lanceith
Sept. 12 1868.

Dear Mr. Cornell and Dear Andrew D.
White, Prf. Cornell University,

Dean Sir,

The telegram of Sept 2
from your Superintend was received last evening. I replied this morning, saying I was going to be with you on the morning of the 4th. As I am
new in the conditions of my new position, I have had to study the
conditions of my new position, and as Chief Explosives Officer of the College,
given me leave of absence for the winter months to work
out those conditions.

It only, at this juncture of the year, I am taken to the time
for me to write you at this time for this, that I may, and do not, as I know, all
the leading Bat-mite and Bat-institute
of the country are of the opinion that the
Department of Botany, Pomology and
Agriculture is abundantly able to
fulfill its purposes. In this opinion I fully
commend that the Department will
soon be divided, or if not, divided, one
and as on distinct key two Assistant-Professors

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
will be appointed. Already I have an assistant in Botany who performs many of the duties of an Assistant Professor, and an assistant in Botany with a regularly appointed Office of the College and a Membership in the Faculty of Instruction.

If two departments are made one thread, this advantage would allow; always follow that they could be harmoniously adjusted at points where they must inevitably touch each other. On the other hand, if there were two distinct departments the head of each would be held responsible for the successful management of an institute to labor and an incentive to success which demands attention.

Considering the Department as divided by the Botanical threads:
1. Pure Botany
2. Vegetable Physiology, being especially through with the laws of growth and nutrition
3. Economic Botany - a consideration of the relations of plant characteristics and history of plants, or anything related to human industry, especially those more closely connected with the practical Agriculture and Horticulture, our country.

As regards the theory, all means to the duty of the
1. The Theory of Botany including the physiology and cultural practices
2. The Practice of Botany. This would require that the Assistant Professor would have his own botany as also the Ohio Student in his Department to make some practical experiments. The above could be one of the most important duties of the University.

In the first instance that the botany should be one subject, and the second, which requires the Assistant Professor to give more attention. The influence of these two climates is beginning to be understood that the intransigent field is still to be continued. The paper is based on a gigantic text is to convert the larger portion of our present into practical fields and gardens. This Cornell University is very practical. For example, the students in the order of the time.
of the farming districts, it would be
his duty to give them continually analysis
of order, institutions and ratios - to reward
them bounty and attractiveness. This
would render it proper that he should
also be Prof. Landscape Gardening
- a branch of study which has been taken
more highly interesting and useful.

The two departments as they now
are, each of them, ample enough and com
prehensive. For largely, I believe in never expecting
from the first, whether, my prediction in the
above the justly been carried through. It should
be projected with the result, believing
that it can achieve in it, and for it a permanence
and useful success.

The question of division is not a new
discussion at all with those unless who have observed
 organized. But with how could the same do
able to well - to be successful in any of the
production known organized. Prof. - in reas-
viewing a more especially, to work with
nothing though, and all the same, but if it is true
that division of labor may be too broad.

So far as my immediate purposes
are concerned it cannot possibly be the opinion
of the department. It is, it is true, that the
interests of the University would be best served
by making a division. Among many other
questions the opinion I will mention the
names of Prof. Whipple and Prof. H. C. Van
Those men more in the country are better
qualified to give opinions of this question under consideration.

As far as I am thought best to have
our one Department to conform to what
practical and success and high will it make
one of the output. Here is the two only
opinions before you; I have only in light to
your suggestions whatever, but I thank
your suggestions whatever, but I thought
of opinions that you might be glad to receive
that opinions of those still have given the subject
more attentions whether you might be the better
able, if your thoughts should be so, to consider
whether or not it would be best to found the
Department instead of one on the founding
of the University.

Respectfully yours,
A. N. Fullerton

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Oct. 12, 1888

Sirs:

First letter of the 10th, made as prompt.

I have seen Steere Robinson and he will attend to the security.

The money is not required yet, but when Charles' draft comes in, I will make the note as good

proof as possible and send it to you.

With thanks,

James J. Young

P.S. (from another page)

If you prefer, however, to have me take the money now, I will do so, but if I do not hear from you

I shall conclude that you have my

With thanks,

James, very truly,

[Signature]
To the Reader:

Countenance of the
27th ult. - F. H. H. M. -
and return I may read
suggested after writing
you the very previous
memoranda from Philadelphia
of late date - the first letter
expressed doubt.

I think I should agree with
Prof. B. C. as a candidate
as you write near -

Dolly F. D. I hope this
way about the first of
October - the time probably
written your before this time.

If you accept, it will
be asked - hoping to
make your pupils.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I did not return from the wish in time to be at the first American meeting and therefore did not go.

Your sincerely and respectfully,

Andrew White

Sept. 14th 1865,

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to address you for the purpose of ascertaining when or about when (if ever) a law course will be introduced in the Cornell University?

Respectfully,

Your truly,

W.E. Arnold

Hon. Andrew D. White,
President of University.
Mr. White

Dear Sir,

We have two sons whom we wish to place in the "Cornell University." Conner is 22 years old, and probably would not pass an examination that would enable him to enter the University. Conner without reviewing his studies.

Bee is a farmer and would wish to take a course of study to perfect himself in that and agricultural culture.

Heard is 16 years old is below the average of boys of that age in his studies. Would need to enter a preparatory school. Would it be advisable that he should enter your school for that purpose?
on best for him to stay at
home.

Of both of the sons. enter the
University can they roam together
so that one set of bed clothes will
do for both?

Can they roam and board in
the University?

Allow me before closing to exprop-
ate that girls may be admit-
ted to your University on an equa-
ity with boys. I can see no
reason why women should
not be benefited by the public
endowment the same as men.

Respectfully Yours,

John Q. Portia Gage

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
S. Haswell
State Normal University,
Wilmington, Del.,
Sept. 14th, 1868.

Hon. A. B. White,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I write to say that I am now with Pres.
John C. Harkness, in this Institution; but, if you should, at any time, need me as a teacher in any branch of literature or science, I will be very happy to serve you.

I am, dear Sir,
With high regard,
Your obedient servant,

Sylvester Haswell
Sir,

Long, long is his year.

He is in good bodily health, but has, by too severe application to books, somewhat injured his eyes, or rather his brain, through influence of such application.

He is a member of the Congregational Church here, and I think a useful member.

He was born in Berkshire, Mass., and I wish he might be considered a "Slate Offid", but present he cannot be.

I want him to take a home for a year or two, as the only substitute in the way of my want of means. I have other children to educate, and am not able to give him so much as I have nothing for the younger ones.

Now much can my son learn at

I wish him to attend to his attention. I think he will like to

I am myself a man of settled views, and for this reason I can not receive any injury received while on duty. Since I am a man to be all that they may be educated.

I can refer you to any of the clergy of Berkshire, Mass., to whom you can learn of the education of his son.

The more you can consider this the better, as it is no favor to me, but to the best term on which my son can be received a education at Amherst.

I must, for myself, be in bed, as I have been ill for some time.

My prayers are with you.

Your truly,

J. M. Hasford.
Woo,

South Hadley, Sep 13, 1864

Dear Sir,

Your letter has been received, and I would say that I have in my possession several foot prints of Birds such as those of the cock of Rhode Island College has collected fifty different specimens some on large stone three feet long and some over a half foot. Kind also Indian relics such as arrows, those they are for sale. The whole have been offered at five hundred dollars, perhaps I should sell less.

If you think they are worth your notice please inform...
The most likely is that the
I would wish to shun and
These are times when
who are beating them, we

The ladies in America
are from her

As husband were the first
designer of Black's mem-
bion of 1822 and a
herbicide. 1823 and I am
remembered for this as
he died the same time

(Unfinished, overleaf)

Eliza T. South
Mrs Elga Moody Southadley Map has Bird Tracks in Stone
Dear Sir,

During my stay in America, it was more than hinted to me that one chief reason why Dr. Rothrock hesitated to take a position in the Cornell University was the fact that the department of horticulture of that university were connected with the Chair of Botany. I feel quite sure that you should receive the see-saw of Dr. Rothrock, as you have done me the honor to consult me once perhaps you will not consider me unfairly if I make the following suggestion.

As an art, in the highest sense of the word, horticulture is a more department of agriculture. The principles which are applied to the production of fine succulent vegetables are based upon the same law that an apple.
the production of rich and abundant crops, the questions involved in the production of a fertile soil of corn or wheat are the same as those which arise in the case of dwarf pear trees. The feeding of grains, peas, or beans for the purpose of increasing the yield of grass; the fruit-bearing of fruit trees; the watching of currants, the summer pinching of grape vines, &c. Special care and management of mignonette which is requisite to the production of abundant and fragrant flowers, are all based upon the same general law of vegetable growth. To me they seem to show that these principles cannot be divided up amongst several teachers, without running the risk of failing to secure those broad general views of culture which alone can devote the student, alone the position of mere recipe-collectors.

So much for the culture of those plants which are raised principally for the purposes of other crops. In other culture houses are large numbers of wholly useless plants which must be raised for purposes of illustration. There are the sprigs of the Botanic garden & Arboretum, &c. I know that Nottroth has no objection to manage these. I am aware that in making this suggestion I differ from the authorities in Michigan. But I make it nevertheless with all the more confidence when I consider the difference between the Cornell University and the Mid Atlantic college being purely agricultural, while the latter is agricultural in a mere department. This suggestion if carried out would of course throw a little more work on the Prof. of Agriculture. The main
I have always been more apprised than ready, and I have no doubt that
in practice, organizing the department
the labor would be thought with
within the company of my men,
power, the word of course failing
the superintendence of the farm or
superintendent of the garden under
him. There men would be under
his will, supervising, independent
him as your guide, arranged on
the Pequot College, the Pequot
The Point, arrangement being
that there were constant
quarters between the garden and
the farm.
The farm and garden are so
inextricably connected that the
labor done be under one chief the
garden when the farm in
manner of other things. The
man, when the garden for a long
furnishing of various plants of
of the sort, especially as regards
the various parts of the farm, and the
of one wish.

[Incomplete]

New York, Sept. 14, 1864

Wm. Andrew White

My dear Sir,

I wish to attend
the inauguration of
Cornell University.

If you think it would
be very happy to
have you facilitate
my plans by sending
me a ticket for that
occasion.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Mr. White,

I received your kind letter of September 15th, 1868, and the parcel you sent, but have been too busy to open it. I gave a lecture, a year and a half ago, at St. Paul's School of the Dead, designed to correct the prevalent Heathenism.

Mr. J. B. Browne may accompany me. I hope I may have opportunity of seeing you in person at that time.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

By love,

20th Nov. 1868

[Signature]
It did some good, but the folks need "line upon line." I am very glad to find you feel as I do, on the other or on so many other subjects.

I am much exercised about some alt the matter of the diocese & closing my Lee. If I may not stay here, it will depend upon me for you, for Dr. Swift & others, when I have begun business. Do not forget my warm interest in you & yours, and new doubt, that this will help me as faithful to my friends as I try to be to my Master.

With kinder.\n
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
MANUFACTURERS OF THE
Steel Plow, Cultivators, Cultivator Teeth, Shovel Plow Blades, &c.

Office of WOODRUFF, ALLEN & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF THE
Kirby Steel Plow, Cultivators, Cultivator Teeth, Shovel Plow Blades, &c.
No. 1 MECHANIC STREET.

[Signature on the right side of the page]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
F. E. Lawlor

Information etc. to make deficiencies
in preparation for swept


Dr. ist

There is not a finer
man in the State than my
husband today.
Aberdeen, 17th

Wishing you all the best
with your work to renew it. I am
under your influence. I
send "Pay Charles, 5 women
orden am A. White.

Fm. Jane
Andrews

[September 5, 1868]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ashfield, Mass.,
Sept. 11th, 1868.

My dear White,

Do it necessary
that my lectures should
be given this year?
Do we all agree to
E. I. 

in name stopper at
the thousand of being
ready in the morning.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The rate of Telegraphy is subject to all the terms and conditions of the Company, and is subject to the time of day and to the distance of the Company, which must be paid in advance. The time of day and to the distance of the Company, which must be paid in advance.

O. H. PALMER, Supt. WM. ORTON, Pres't.

Dated: Rochester, Sept. 16, 1887

Received at:

if accepted, please deliver in person until further notice.

E. B. H. Remitt

I am always

Fred Weart.
I fear I have some difficulty in really knowing what is expected and what is expected to be done by the end of the month. I should think it would be best to keep it for a couple of months, then, if I can, and if it is not well to keep it at an end. If I can, it would be better for a couple of months, then, if I could be better able to learn here. I would have a man or two right at my place.

This is a very odd letter from Prof. While the week, I returned society here because I was uncertain that some one had informed the people that was having the party, that I was likely to learn there. On the way I was told that I had been actually confined to the house, and I was only sent to the door. I returned stay as soon as I could after my arrival. I find it very difficult to put every of the party in her proper place. I am not sure that I have to be here the 1st of June. I shall write and be in Saturday if not before.

Please advise me as soon as you conveniently can.

I am...

Your sincerely,

[Signature]
Chester, 16th Sept. 1862

Professor White,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a draft for £46.5.8 for a settlement of accounts for Educational Apparatus, for which stamped receipt is enclosed herewith.

The whole of the Apparatus has been packed in a strong case and forwarded this day by leave of Mrs. Cornell. I remain yours obediently,

James Rigg

Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Received from the Professor White
the sum of Fort. five —— Pounds
Four —— Shillings, and eight —— Pence
in settlement of his for Educational Apparatus

[Signature]

George H. Chester 16th April 1865

[Stamp]
New York, Sp 16, 1868

Dear Sir,

The Agent I employed to Subpoena the Husbands of the

Fence, the Husbands of the Fence, will attend to you. He only

Charged me for his Trouble.

Sincerely,

As out of Bows of Husbands

being of more value than a small wire.

I can assure you that the

wills will be carefully and

ascertained, don't as I am

familiarly acquainted with the

wills, and hence it will be

done rightly.

Please write to me by all

means to have the papers copied.

My understanding of the

Plates, I think, are folded,

and bound with the volumes,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To which letter belong—shall
look after them. Letters found out
by inspects to under the plaster
brand at the Allan firm, etc.
as broad sheets that I expect
must be at another charge.
But can carry this till I will on
a dog or two dozen more.
I remain to

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
being opposed since, first and foremost, the permanent difficulties at which the City has come by the failure of the late Colonel, he has resigned his chair, and taken charge of the Academy in Bethesda. The circle, a more fitting field of employment for him, has been the friend of honor.

Aubrey has, in spite of his youth, been active, and, as can be seen from many of his letters, has been diligent and industrious. He has taught the ancient languages for twenty years, and for a part of this time his son, now a lawyer, also taught the same. He has taught the same also in his school, and the parents, many of whom are of high rank, have been very liberal to the young men in his school, many of whom are of high rank.

The old men of the Academy, however, have been very lenient to the young men, and the parents, many of whom are of high rank, have been very liberal to the young men in his school, many of whom are of high rank.

Aubrey has made many friends in the Academy, and has been very liberal to the young men in his school, many of whom are of high rank.

The old men of the Academy, however, have been very lenient to the young men, and the parents, many of whom are of high rank, have been very liberal to the young men in his school, many of whom are of high rank.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

Judging from Dr. Granger's letter, I felt sure that he thought I was the most competent of the available candidates for Botany in your University. Mr. B. Cornell, in an answer to my question during your absence in Europe, wrote, the President, at their next meeting, will very likely appoint a new professor of Botany. Putting these together, I expect the appointment to be made, and I hope to hear the result of the election in July. Hence the telegram with which I trou-
I have agreed to remain here a little longer at an increased salary, but I am now making arrangements to teach in Chicago, where I expect to move next Spring or Summer. Prof. Hartt, whom I see you have chosen as a vice fellow, is one of my most intimate friends while we were together at Cambridge. Of Prof. Brain, I know nothing. I presume he is a most competent person for his new position.

As the selection in Botany is now made, will you, please return the various letters which were sent you speaking of myself. I have a curiosity to see what my friends said of me.

I never saw any three of the recommendations if I remember correctly.

Yours truly,

W. J. Beat.
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<td>E. Cornell Fund</td>
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**Summary**

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Mr. Pitching

Chemical Laboratory,

My dear Sir,

I suppose you will think any approval of my part of your late election in the C.W. is quite superfluous, but hope that you will allow me to congratulate you. I am now how high an opinion of Dr. White. Gibbs was with me in January at Heidelberg, and in a night full fellows high spirited, and a gentleman both in feeling and manner. I do not know of any chemist in this country, young or old, who has had the advantages, or earned esteem, laboratory experience that he has enjoyed. He is a little hard to get well acquainted with, but grows upon one strongly. Caldwell and of Yale I know only by reputation, but there.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To the truth with Mr. Hyde honestly.
I do not speak from personal acquaintance with Mr. Hyde, but from the testimony of those who know him, I am capable of judging.

John de Chiretall

I heartily concur in the above. dw. Green.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Martines.

Reading.

Sept. 13, 1860.

My dear Sir,

Accept my best thanks
for your most welcome and interesting letter.

I regret I cannot straight
ly answer your letter, as what I would like to say would
be indelincible, but I will append it to the beginning
of this letter. But I will answer your letter as I think it
absurd. I write to inquire through Mr.

The chief object of my desire is that
that I should readily understand to a
I hope, when I can write you, you will be able to get a letter from the College.

And you tell me about the progress of your studies and the character of your students, I am most anxious about these.

I have been here in the cold and have much too often felt that the weather was too bad to do anything.

The health of my family is not very good, as my brother has been very sick.

In my study, I have been reading a lot of political and historical books.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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My subject is the defense of universal altruism. I am to start in 10 weeks. The conditions of the University, while requiring the work of the subject in early college, do not allow.

I am very much at a loss. I wish both formal and mental exercises of the human intellect. I wish to be made in my own mind. Thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,
A.D. White

Albany, Sept. 18th, 1885.

My dear Sir,

Dr. J.H. Gibbs, late Superintendent of the High School in Charlotte, N.C., wrote to me that an opportunity of obtaining teaching in the Cornell University, unless the subject of Political Economy or the leading topics in Green Carnarvon's recent book on Comparative Government, gives some considerable attention to the latter subject of time to time, has been offered to me before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In this connection, in the Department of the Albany office, N.Y., Mr. Director of the Mint, Mr. L. R. Bartlett, President. I, Isaac Lewis, and
Sir,

I am to inform you that Dr. Gibson is a very pleasant and genial man, and though

not middle-aged, is active,

and thoughtful in conversation. He is cordial and enthralling;

everyone here has
doubt that he will be an instructive and instructive
discussion between

him and me. He is a delighted

of Dr. Gibson. I will more please

been told in the latter

advising me for advice and

advice, sir, for advice and

sir. I am

James Hall

A.D. White

The Andro Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and possibly be to the Editor by the 3rd. If you do not give me an order for insurance and the like as we are at the College.

If you wish us to come as soon as possible, if it is ordered, there is no reason in more time there is no assurance of insurance having been made. We have no carriage and the carriage we take the carriage of a college not against this.

Mr. Page and his wife and boys there were two young ladies. They had been working on the packing and preparing for packing but they were to come with the carriage.

Thurs., Nov. 1

J. H. White

Cornell University,
ITHACA, N.Y., Sept. 15, 1862

John A. White

Welcome in express, you think the speed to come with a committee on faculty of the late honored members. I am the Director of the University. I shall write to you in accordance that the College be paid at fifteen hundred dollars, per annum to commence on the 1st of October next with the understanding that it is a possible
My dear Mr. Cathie,

I know that you recently began looking for information about the University, and it seems clear to me that you might require some detailed information concerning it. I found the circular pamphlet, of which I am pleased to hear you have succeeded in obtaining a copy, most useful. Let me know if you need further information. And as I have written to Mr. Fisher, or to anyone else for further information. And as I know you better than Mr. Fisher, perhaps it might be better for you to write to him. I wish that my career at once, and what you can do for me.

A little more than a year ago, I wrote to your men; members of my church, one of the hat shops, and others, and they are work in my office, but I cannot study.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I thought I discovered in them unusually high mental qualities and virtues, and that they should be made practical, not merely educated, and that the better part of their education should be devoted to making them into useful men. This is the whole essence of their education. They are brothers. As a little more or a little less than thirty, one or two years old, of course, they are somewhat mature, it is important that they should begin their practical life, their professional life, as soon as possible.

A year's experience shows that I was not mistaken in this. I think they are better prepared for the work of their profession, and that they have not been trained for the work of the future. They are now pretty well advanced in the work of their profession.
do the facilities offered (on page 10) to "students unprepared for entrance" include
the economical advantages which the
regular University students would
enjoy? Could they receive the special
preparatory instruction, with room
rooms in the University, of the
privilege of libraries, & lecture on, to any
extent?—

Read on the whole, weighing the case
as I have tried to put it before you, do you
encourage me to bring my boys to
Delaware & let them start with the Uni-
versity? They are noble fellows. And I
want to pin them—say two years, to the
best advantage which I can command
for them. I think your University is
the place, & I do not want to have them
fail of it for any inordinate modesty on
my part in making inquiries. I have
performed confidence in your great
judgment. My only fear is that many have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Stated my case so insufficiently that you will hesitate to advise me. But if you will kindly inform me on the two points concerning which I seek special information — the optional course — the Preparatory course, I shall hold myself very pretty obliged.

Yours very truly,
Jno. B. Moore

Mr. Andrew W. White,
Syracuse,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Staten, Sept. 21.

Dear Mr. White,

I did not half expect your letter. I am glad to hear from you. I am not able to write much at the moment. I hope to hear from you soon.

Best regards,

[Signature]
It is quite a treasure, or shall be, directly employed in furthering your own views on this subject, which are mine also. I did hope to reach you here. There is so much at stake.

Great undertaking, in which all scholars and friends are interested, that I should be glad to learn more of your views, to explain some of my own, with my kind regards,

Mr. faithful friend,
N. C. B. Stone

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

I have, at present in my classes, a young man who is nearly prepared for college—expecting to enter one year from this time. He is a good musician, and take our school choir, also is organist at one of the churches of Lyford.

I do not know what your arrangements for chapel services may be at Cornell, but if you are in need of an organist, perhaps you could secure his services to the advantage of both parties.

Like every other thing, men or man, I hope I am interested in the success of Cornell University.

Oxford, Chicago 6, Mill.
Sept. 21, 1865.

For the President of Cornell University,
or the Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Dear Sir,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and if you will send me two more of the announcements will our that they are circulated. The circular kind of sent me by C. F. Titus, Esq. has already been put into the hands of a young man who enters college next year.

It is very probable that you may have already furnished for the collection alluded to; if not, I shall be pleased to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Lewis Galloch

Sends \\

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

M. L. B. S.

Mrs. Robert M. Dickson

Mr. Robert M. Dickson

Oct. 26, 1868

Mrs. Robert M. Dickson

Mr. Robert M. Dickson

Oct. 26, 1868

And lastly, the more I think of this, the more I am convinced that if I were to write an autobiography, it would be devoid of any interesting incidents. The plan of the book, as we see it, is to make the following chapters: The Early Years, The College Years, The University Years, and The Later Years. Each chapter will contain a few biographical sketches of people who were important in my life. I hope that these sketches will be interesting and informative.
Physically I have had given to me a most remarkable body. Prof. Leonard, elocutionist & Rastta told me this summer that with a single exception I had the largest lungs & spare frame he ever tested. They are enough for a man of my height four inches thick & I am but six feet nine. This great extra consumption of oxygen gives me a very extraordinary activity & power to resist disease. Again as nearly as possible there is absolutely no hint of constitutional disease in my system. I mention these points because I am capable of a high degree of the mental & physico powers & these facts show it. So that to be a trained gymnast & gymnastic instructor & trainer would be a delight to one. But not that alone; that only as subordinate to something higher. Thus it seems to me that I am by nature & inclination fitted to fill one foot as instructor in a gymnasion. Having never been trained in the art I should have to learn the details but I could get them all at Mr. Lewis' School & at the Harvard Gymnast in three months. If I take the thing & do it I know it in two or three doing am familiar with it.

Another of the great subjects treated in a gymnasion was oratory. For this also I have a strong liking & some capacity although it is not so method as the former. From both I have that about the art. I have studied orators like Wendell Phillips & have learned aged and old of Prof. Leonard's system of training. I think I could learn the details of the machinery of the art in three months. The of course years would be
required to attain finish in a humble way. But as a trimmer of men in the art of public speaking, I think I have succeeded to the satisfaction of my colleagues.

Another of the chief studies in a Gymnasium was the gymnasia of that. It had two departments, the logical arrangement of material and the ornamental work, corresponding to the framework of decoration of a horse. To both, I have given a great deal of attention, that most to the former. I have not died them till I think I have mastered them. I can prepost a subject so that all the facts can be seen to stand in their true logical relations. I can grasp all the facts together without making a man to see the vision, the unity. I suppose I do not seek one out to them. This science I think must not come to a limit in its greatest. I can stir them up, set them...
a Hindu—when there is no better

that which gloss 11 &c. that

name is unknown—when

My memory—since I am

otherwise informed.

and in its place. This is a new

is elected by 1879—Linear to

sectarians—while our faith

The general opinion is that

The question is how

the other hand. According to

of the Indian empire, it is

inhabitants—of the great

... others are informed that

September 20, 1102, &c. &c. &c.

... to which one must refer

and the latter in haste. The

The power of religion is

the word every part. To appeal to

vast empire. According to

the power of the

The great importance of the

... previous story, that

The most ancient place in

We have no record of

... the general mean, or rather
for study or practice. It subordinates all other sciences to itself, confounds them all in itself, and to more, it is that in which every last culminate both logically and practically. The sublime problem of life, the How & Why Live? I have found the How. To cure all the ills of society, how to make this with perfection & energy, I have found out; not only how to do it in an ideal world, but how, starting from society just as it is now being it in India. I have that out the process ram just as sure as a greater mathematician is of his four foiling sun eclipse. I will begin to put briefly some outline of this science,

It is the astronomical & geological science of the human race. It teaches of man in his relations to man in history. There are two systems of the astronomical science, the Indian & Colonial. The former makes self the center of the system, the latter makes God that centre. I will speak only of the true system.

Its law of organization is that every man in his desire should conformly live all things & should uniformly desire all that he is well that he be in their welfare. I know that we shall have to get the Brahminical idea I God is not only our theology before this will be no but it will come. Action according to this law involves a total change in the char of the individual man, a total change in the structure of society. So this last has never been preached from the greatest age till now so far as I know. There is the individual as he is by himself, as he is in his relation to his fellows. The former is the geological science of life, the latter the astronomical. I have given the astronomical law Suprem command of being & possession to the service of others that is the way got
God him. How shall man forget him to. Human associated activity divides into three great branches, Social Life or the action of man in what is technically called Society; this gives us Social Science; Commercial Life or man's action in the production and distribution of wealth; this will give us the generally called Political Economy, Administrative Life, or the Science of Government. Newton on the Seine from the highest standpoint has ever been written, no more not even for hurl. And if how much how much how much they are needed. The law of self-sacrifice applies to all these methods of action will give some forms of action as will determine all the ends in the world. I say that it all out I know what I say.

In my mind, all the training that I desire to give men in other departments is to fit them to act well their part in this. Every Science in your Catalogue is valuable incalculably so, but this is more than they all. Make I call it a Science. It is just as much so as any, Aristotle Religion. It is How teller, and standen as from a rationalistic basis any of. Now tell me in what time and vast pre-incalculable evils are constant by increasing in number and swelling in violent poisonous fumes, other spring right from the structure of Society, in it not time that some one began to teach the remedy, began to show how to so change the structure as to eliminate the evils.

Moral Science is the Science of the relations of soul agents, Xyz is that science applied to the relations of men. The realization of that science in actual
form upon the earth, will be the so-

(1) Establishment of Jesus Christ's
kingdom of health. Thus have
I invited to your studies 3 and I try a
new science, I have not pursued
its gene or more or less any more
than Copernicus did. I have only
found out their true relations as the
did. Fragments of this science
are taught to practical in many
parts of the world, but I have now
so level the whole scheme that I
On the first day of this month I
addressed to the congregation for an
hour and fifty minutes upon this subject.
When I speak of my physi-
cal fitness for the work I wish to
do I mean the thing as one who
mention it. My wife, who is one of
the best of women, can think of
where I am, fully sympathising
with me. I have given much atten-
tion to the question. What food shall
we eat, when shall we eat, how shall
we eat; also how shall we clothe
ourselves. We have arrived at suf-
ficiently fixed reliable results to be
able to say that by continuing our
feeding and our training system for
out thing your health and muscular
endurance shall not be less than
a man cannot be found anywhere else
in the world. More than 34 of me
was comes from bed eating, bad driv-
thing, bad sleeping.

I will now enumerate some
of my spiritual qualifications.
Great energy, enthusiasm, The
power to stimulate, the ability and
competency of the greatest tone list
a man ever was. Then I have
great power to acquire knowledge
And my eyes & head I learn the
I remember. Upon a phonographic
chart my perception faculties are
much more

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To assure good things to come

...et-X ..,

We have ordered the re

...ed and your new

...[illegible text]

...the form to in

...[illegible text]

...[illegible text]
I think of you, using the few who know what it cost. I mean to carry a pressure of 800 lbs. to the square inch & have to keep still, having no force for his power. you will understand one & what I have to in writing this letter you will appreciate. The confidence I have in you, that it is a sound trust & preserve it inviolate. I shall trust you without a thought of doubt. Perhaps you will say why don't you do something. I admit because I have no opportunity. I am poor. I have never traveled in foreign, spent years at German Universities, for the want of money. And yet in spite of these drawbacks I would try myself with them have enjoyed from this life. Another fact is I am not to here what I would like. The time of a country factor is so frightfully attending. The details of parish duties

that he cannot spend the two or three hours a day necessary to make him a first-class vocal & leg imitated person. But if I am only get but pleasure 3 place among three actors I mean I can then surely catch up. I need hardly say that this is written for you use only. I shall hope at least for notified in reply.

Your truly

J. H. Jones

Already this morning I have slept as this letter read to this morning will be determined to send it. It is not wholly well arranged but it is all true.
J. H. Jones
on Plan of UNI

West Troy Bell Foundry
ESTABLISHED IN 1828.
WEST PROVINCIAL SEPT. 21ST, 1868.

Kind Cord. O. White.

Dear Sir:

In our letter of 19th we had intended to request that when you are getting the thin-16 for the bell-house you also order two per piece 16 ft long 5/2 in. x 7 in. and four per 5/2 in. square for the trusses upon which to suspend the chim-ary bells, but inadvertently omitted doing so. Will you please see that it is attended to and oblige very truly,

Yours trt. for,

E. W. Kilburn.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Uncle Asa J. 1868

Eva Dickson

I sincerely regret that it is out of my power to receive the guests before the commencement of our University. My health is such that I think it will take at least two or three months to be fully restored. All of the practices have been changed and I am strong enough to be about. The greatest comfort will be in the evening, I shall be pleased to do anything in my power. As I see things, I have not been able to finish the work of July.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear Mr. White

I am a friend of the family and a subscriber to your newspaper. I am writing to express my concern about the current state of affairs in the country. I believe that we need a leader who can work towards unity and progress. It seems that everyone is focused on their own interests and the result is a divided nation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
with particular reference
given to mechanical engineer-
ing. My brother has worked
for me over two years and
is a fair pattern maker
and has I think a facility
for the higher mechanics.
Please inform on and
greatly oblig.

Yours truly

J. H. Marshall
J. C. Marshall


His brother's letter makes
wish to enter into it.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
business & the subs. given remarkable pay.

little encouragement is claimed for goods

once delivered. Please therefore oppose

my request of yesterday — which may

have seemed strange & which now

I trust is satisfactorily explained.

Any package for your College, art

Books, Maps, Charts, Statuary, Land;

Models, Paintings, Drawings, Collection

of coins etc., of rare, valuable, foreign,

stone, antiquities, manuscripts,

apparatus of every kind, and in

fact almost everything for the use of

the College for the purpose of teaching

& communicating knowledge — in fact of

and from 16 by law provided

one of the officers of your college make out

to the effect. —

Delay, longer than to get the goods.
out of ship to have the goods examined.  

might not to take place if all papers, 

certs, etc. are complete. 

Charges are whatever is actually 

paid out, and on larger lots to be 

more than one Paper at 2. 2 for 

the first case and 50 cents for each 

case following.

If you will please ask me an 

cise special questions, I shall be 

most happy fully to reply.  

also to give you proper intimation 

how to help strongly economically in 

front of money. Yr's reigard to you. 

(Signature)

Brooklyn, Sept. 22, 1858.

My dear Sir:

Judge from what I 

read in the papers last week that 

a meeting of the Trustees is to be held 

tomorrow; at which, I suppose 

the details of the associate Prof. 

Fellowship. I am Long, or at any 

rate, of any appointment to it 

will be decided, if it is not al-

ready. As I wrote you before, it 

is a matter of serious consequence 

how to know the result as soon as 

possible. It is to all the more 

from the fact that I have just 

had a letter from another place 

where an election is to be made 

on Friday of this week, and I am 

asked if present before the election, 

if I wish the position, I do not 

wish it, if I go to St. 

other.
Very truly yours,
Charles T. Larell,

Res. Cornell Univ.

Dear Mr. White,

I have just been informed that the name of Prof. A. G. Hyde has been brought forward as a candidate for the Smith Professorship in the Cornell University, and have been requested to write to you with reference to his candidacy.

I have known Prof. Hyde for over eighteen years. He graduated at the Wesleyan University in 1866, and from Allegheny College, where he held the chair of ancient languages till 1862 (I think). He went then into the army as Chaplain, and then to Patroon's, N. Y., where he served as pastor of the M. E. Church for ten years. He

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
has been Professor of Science, in Allegheny College, for the last three years.

Allegheny College has been a great burden on its finances through the failure of Mr. Allen and other causes. The large deficit of about $15,000 by the late Judge Chambers was cut down by the loss of the interest of $6,000 or $7,000 per annum, and the fees of entering this college.

In view of the burden some of the trustees in determining what to borrow for the payment of this debt, Mr. H. has lately come to the same decision that I made last winter to leave his place in the college. He went to Paris, with the intention of taking an appointment in the lycée. Dr. B. was then persuaded to take charge of the Beth Hylke School.

This last change was determined by financial necessity, and short only in charge to President Signer in Allegheny College.

Mr. H. has forty-two years of age. (I think), is married, has an only child, Mr. H. is a lady's man, and pays many social visits.

Chambers has suggested the name of Mr. H. to you before this, but I did not suppose that it was an unfounded report. The members of the faculty and students have the advantage of European travel and study.

Of these, Professor of Science, Mr. E., who has had the advantage of foreign study, Professor Thomas, and Dr. B., in my first choice. Mr. E. was in that he failed to win you, and that he

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Decent, choice. But his health is
not very good at present. He also
has the prospect of having his salary
raised to $2,500 next year, while I think it
a must as is pointed out by the Cornell Board.

Of these, 3s, 4s, language, etc. Mr. Church who has not had the
advantage of private study, has made
a notable mark in the field of
philosophy and in ability to teach.
He has a rare facility in learning
and retaining a language, too a good
Knowledge of French, Latin, Hebrew, Greek, Italian, German, and a
Knowledge of Elements, and of Chemistry, and is well versed in the science of general
and comparative language. He is well read
in history and general literature, is
a ready and effective public speaker.
He is a indefatigable worker. He has all
the freshness and enthusiasm of youth,
And in part a great deal of information.
A great desire, and it is not
the same time, to stimulate his students
to be a great deal of work. His
classes are as unlikely to be neglected
as those of any professor in a faculty.
He is full of wit and humor in
the classroom, and in society. He
satisfies great is very great. Moreover, he
knows he is a marked man.

He was very popular at Carnegie
and at Allegheny College, Penn.
Carnival and Morgan New York, and
Morgan University, and 
Moses he could see many students
at your University.

He was not only in just and
to close this rapid sketch trifles,
without indicating me in two points
of interpretation in his composition.
Prof. Hyde. While gentlemanly in his bearing, is not at all graceful in his movements. Either in the class-room or in Society, he is the Herald. He is acceptably antient in his movements. But everybody soon learns to attribute this to his marked individuality.

The late James B. Macnamara, was recently appointed in the class-room. His long experience in the Seminary there, and in Allegheny College, where I think you will find him, were peculiarly fitted to make him an admirable teacher. I am in a high degree, I think, a most universal associate.

Prof. Hyde is, in my opinion, one of the most available candidates for such a position. There can be no doubt in the country, or a doubt in my respect, that, with his remarkable linguistic talent, he cannot have been

the advantage of foreign study, but this has been impossible, and he has done much to meet the deficiency of college work. I am bound to express that keen upon his department. Hoping at least that you will succeed in filling a suitable place for the leave of absence, and indeed in filling all the appointments in the New University, and expressing that you are all the labor, difficulties, and annoyances incident to the opening of a new institution, upon such a man as the Cornell University. I am

Most truly yours,

[Signature]
Brooklyn, E.O.,
Sept. 24, 1860

Resident White,

Dear Sir,

Accompanying this plea find a note from Mr. 
M. W. O. Mobley, of the Virginia Associate.

I hope to be able to furnish you other testimonials, but
have not yet received them. Mr. 
Confer informs me that he has
received yours; perhaps also of Sunday school,
which, perhaps, may have been
sent in the name of

With many wish for the
smooth progress of Cornell University,

Yours truly,

E. H. Alden

New Haven, Conn.

Sept. 24, 1860

My dear Sir,

Accept my best thanks
for your letter of the 8th.

I quote, in order to
be sure you received it,
before I continue to suggest
my additions. They are little
and be left there is nearly
unaccustomed, and from there
I am, if I find any time

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
you entirely with you except
in this country. If I am able
to lecture pretty frequently, and
you. I think me entirely
of any remuneration, a little
indulgence is at home figure
library of such books as I
read, and the best from
it in science.
I am glad to hear that
you will be able to like me
and this long 16 cm, I have
very much my original design of
travelling straight to America.
This letter has arrived, so
you may judge with what interest
I found it packed. The money
seems to be most interesting. I say
with a view of the College.
When I last heard from America,
the first thing I heard was the fact
of Atlanta. This time I like it
like the theatres of Great B dut
Mr. President:

For your department of Oratory I sincerely think you have made the very best selection that could be made in the whole plant present company not excepted. I am rather sorry for them. I fear he will feel taken down; but you’ll have room for him when you come to divide off the department of Eng. Literature. As a scholar in Eng. Philology, I am a very poor judge of Eng. Lit. I do...
think Crom is most admirable. Meanwhile I send you hearty congratulations on your choice of Henry B. Granger. All things are going on famously here. The biggest freshman class ever known at Ann Arbor.

My own enjoyment of my work seems to increase with time; the last year has been the happiest of my life. Every week increases my gratitude to you for your intervention in suggesting my name for this work, for your advice to me to take it.

I began this letter without intending to say what you before, but merely to reply to your request for information about the bursar's troubles here of last year. As to the bursar's case, it is said, by competent judges, to have been beyond comparison the most flagitious production ever seen in these parts; the injury was incurred by the dastardly ingenuity of the blackguard in distributing the document. Not only did they put them under doors and under doors, but they enclosed them in envelopes to send them.
though the Poet is not under
of respectable young ladies
here or elsewhere.
It was a dream of mine,
supplied all ways with
the marvellous adventures of
Swedenborg's 'dirt-friends'.
Four men were expelled
for culpability, as it. They are
obviously the offspring of
the obscene brood. Their
are their names: Frank Enrick
of Ypsilanti; F. K. McCormack,
Danieille, and J. C. Hooten.
Decatur, all; A. L. Andrews
O'sfield, Maine.
Some others were requested to
leave, because their culpability
was not as deep or so evident.
I don't remember the names of
all, but one was that Samue
W. Walker of Wayne, Mich.,
in whose favor I wrote to
you. You notice that he
was not expelled. He is not
a fellow of bad instincts;
the contrary he has many
note of many 'qualities';
if he gets another chance
anywhere, 10 go to College, he
will do no discredit to
anybody. I would go his
security for good conduct.
But - perhaps you say - why
go mine? Here I'm stuffed.
Your hearty W. C. Tyler

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Berlin, Sept. 24, 1875

My dear President,

Your letter of August 20th reached me only the other day as I arrived at Vienna, and I have been in the city in order to attend to your commission. We reached here last evening, and today I have seen Dr. Simon. He says that he will see to his letter which came from the Linde in the same manner that he was obliged to return them. This delay is not so much for the first twelve cases which are on the 6th of August and expected on the 11th. Since this delay has occurred, cases every week until your 21 have gone forward. The remainder he will send as the last part of next week. The model may be seen in the earliest cases.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The boxes become comprise chiefly, social works, for the completion of which, he has been object to me, and acts, in which after your departure, he joined in perfections, and which he perfected. I understood to lose the disappointment which the non-arrival of the purchase, but cannot at Athens. He apologized for the delay as evident above, his wish that you must have received the first lot immediately after the sale, if you letter to me. I take the liberty of asking him to send a half dozen bibliographical works, which will not cost much, but which are indispensable. If the University should not want them, or if they are unhappy, I will tell them myself.

The arms is so nearly finished that it will go to Hamburg for shipment the middle of next week. I was told that the amount of work was not unexpectedly great; otherwise you would have received it before now. It was at the workshop when I called at the Renaissance Gesellschaft, but I am in no hurry.

Dr. Simon informs me that he has written both to you and Mr. Copper, explaining the matter of the delay.

We saw your attention at this interval.

He appears to be doing exceedingly well, writing some pleasant letters, in which he says, that he came to Europe, and is finding himself in political economy with certainty.

We climb the steams of the 19th of November, and I shall be ready to go to work within a week after my arrival in France. I hope you will manage to get along without any cataloguing until then, so I must rather to the whole work myself from the beginning.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
We shall be in Paris in something over a fortnight and shall stay there until the end of our departure from France. If there is anything that I can do for you in the meantime, please drop me a line to that effect. I am quite sure that the more a thing is going so well by you, I am not so much of the opening of the University with great interest, and only expect that I cannot be in need to do my part of the work. My German I find to be a much better state of preservation than I feared. Though I feel that the feeling up which our ladies have through the professor is giving me. I have looked into Professor  some - especially the other side abroad century - but find them all important to us. Here I shall try to find peace and quiet, and do some work. My dear Mr. White,

Very truly yours,

Henry White

Ann Arbor, Sept. 26th

My dear White,

I cannot tell you how much I am pleased to see a letter from you with your hand writing. I could not answer it on the time of the moment for I was not in the habit of being sent to hold goods, just piled into your old about here, where I find myself. Now let me tell you that I am writing a letter to Miss White. I have got the library still both comfortable, and one of the chairs. But the good thing has been received to go out of repair, and we are doing it painted and pared, and shall be in confusion more or less for several weeks. I need not tell you how the climate old terms come up to me and

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I walked along the rooms and grounds. It is one of my pleasant anticipations to see you and your family here, and make you at home again, as soon as you can find the opportunity. I fully appreciate all the difficulties and trials of your present position, and heartily wish it were in my power to be with you, and contribute, as far as possible, towards the successful beginning of your work. My heart is aching enough here! I could not go into the house until the commencement of the term at college, and all the entrance examinations, and moving of my family, all on my hands at once. We have admitted more new students than ever before, and of a very promising character.

A few twenty days have been rejected, and 2542. The poor parts of the "dear old University," are very good, so far as relates to numbers. Dr. Hannah thinks that, sooner or later, the admission of females will have to be considered.

I conclude from the arrival of only one letter, that you did not receive the letter I sent you, addressed to London, immediately on the receipt of yours from Berlin, I send you, if you had the means, to purchase the three. I have joined the several companies, and in Baldwin & Co., had taken them from the Custom House, and dispatched them several weeks ago, in getting a certificate which they look for from the Custom House a few days since. We sent a second note, saying that the
package must pay a duty of 35 per cent. ad valorem. Judge
Cody thinks that if this is the case, we had better wait, and
get some special legislation. The relief from the duty
Meantime, I have no idea of the amount of relaxation.
Will you inform me how you have managed your
own case. Your long
and pleasant letter from Ber-
lin gave me very great plea-
sure, and I am sorry you
did not get my answer.
God bless you and yours.
As ever, sincerely,
W. S. Fries.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1868.
Andrew D. White
Pres. Cornell Univ.

Dear Sir,

You will confer
on me a favor by sending to my ad-
dress a copy of the act of the
New York Legislature, enacting
your University with the proceed
of the Agricultural College slip
from Congress or creating the Agri-
cultural College in connection with
the Cornell University. The Legis-
lature of this State at its next ses-
sion will probably locate its
Agricultural College or otherwise
act definitely upon the subject of
the law of your State referred to may
serve me a valuable purpose in
this connection. I am

your truly,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
is for young men
and believe in them

I shall report
all your hints, and
I expect to see you
on the 1st October.

Yours most truly

E. W. Carter.

Love to the Vedgards,
and Andrew and the
good ladies & sisters.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

4.1 -477:45774:4=174,7,37

The Andrew Dickson White Papers Come

[Handwritten note: "J. T. Woodhouse"]

[Handwritten note: "Sept. 28, 1846"]

[Handwritten note: "F. I. Woodhouse"]
any regular course of study for long lengths of time.

Some time ago, Dr. Doolittle, when we had been studying
advised that all attempts at study should be given when
both about the age of twenty years, when, by pursuing an active
and other life in the mean time,
so might, in a certain sense
and the disease. This plan has
proceeded well, and all the
has sometimes
a
of the suffering. It has
not been so severe as step
very of sight. He has recently
of these duties, studying only
an hour on and a day, and
has been it very well. He
could, of course, for much
longer, by continuing the same
exercises, but at the lesser

The question is, can
be admitted without much
examination, and, not require
to do more than his eyes can
bear without injury. Would
some of the Professors take a
solemnly, hearken to him; and
give him private lessons in
some studies, such as
perhaps
himself need for them? This
general improvement should
put the candidate, and after
months, if the certain
so to improve as to the
strength of his eyes, then
some efficient permanent

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a medal, and his studies directed accordingly.

I told Mr. Cornell all these particulars, and had encouragement that he might be admitted, but was not like to be him there at the opening, with the fear that he might have the mortification of being rejected.

These gentlemen, whose only offspring is this boy, have been set aside for ruin, and have not been able to pay the debts. Having been most nearly involved, they have been most heavily charged with the death of their son, whose sudden departure, just when they began to see most clearly his guidance and counsellor, was an overwhelming affliction.

P.S. I trust there will be no difficulty in giving him for practice in music, which is said to give such a speedy and sure cure, and which I should be unwilling for him to give up, as he cannot study all the time, you will act in concert with more important interests.

Please excuse this hurry. I know not what other letter I will send with this, as I wish to keep in touch.

P.S.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
put into any hand (or some other person's) to pay this medicine bill. When instructed, he will be willing to commence them immediately and occupy most of his time. Nothing at the same time can study in the University. The help of a scholar would be very useful to me. He made two months' work, at my request, but the grasp was not heavy enough. He is known about making a very complicated one.

\[\text{The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University}\]
The terms of tenure would be no object. Not wishing to neglect farm interests for so many years, I am compelled to submit this proposition hoping you may make my way clear. Knowing my case to be parallel with many young farmers of the neighborhood I will give your answer immediate publicity through the local press.

An humble widow of your superb

Please address
Chas. E. Shepard
Huntington
L.I.
Information as to the practicability of keeping Agricultural studies for 2 years including Winter term.

John C. Shepherd
Huntington, L. I.

And a

May, 1860

Learning that you have a large number of early books in your library, I write to ask if you could make me a list of those including a catalogue. I was engaged there was in Harvard College Library, and so I read ten years in the Berlin State Library. In the latter years I conducted a catalogue of the Library. Now, I am a municipal curator of public schools writing to early American history and geography. I have also made a catalogue of various private libraries belonging to Charles Surl, Boston, and have done writing on others. I can write to to J. A. Corbin and Ezra Water of Harvard College Library and to W. H. Thompson, W. A. Smith, and to the President of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Public Library. Pay address to B. W. B. on the cover.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your letter has just come, I have time to write you a few words in return. You sent letters was so welcome. I am very glad to know you are in good health and spirits. I am very glad to hear that you have time for everything but chess, for the chess there is no time for anything else. I hope you are trying to find a place for yourself. The children are not yet permitted to go till Sunday or later. But I thought you might like me one more day.
Dear Mr. White,

I cannot send you the particulars about the landings I have just described. The limes are ready to be landing the fruit, so if you will provide a lighter in time, I shall be ready to load the boat. I am also in need of two more hogsheads of sugar, and you will have to provide the balance. I am very anxious to get the sugar from the boat as soon as possible, and I am not in a position to wait until the boat arrives. I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Bannister, who will keep you informed of any changes in the arrangements.

Yours truly,
I am looking to buy a 16th century book of Bibles for use in school from you. I am sure that I can buy one for you for a modest price. I have seen a few in England and they are quite lovely. I would be happy to come and see them in person.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

John

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My dear Dr. White,

Thetkin of some time and friends, I am relieved from any temporal embarrassments, and I will you that you may give yourself no further trouble about it. I wish to have my whole collection at the University, and to place it on exhibit in the court of the museum, and I wish you to fully realize the importance of the lecture. I will ask you that they be put in the very nearest room, I have made you an offer which will satisfy one of my money, ask not for time a later, that you need to purchase the lecture on hand and I will be at your end of the week. I will be at your end of the week. I will be very pleasant here, but, if you, I have all my assistants, they do not seem to be able to understand this. I would..."
with, as matter and the belly do not require any rest for you, so if you have not written, it is hard with you while.

I feel not any that I come under less than to say, but I trust you mean to be forward with good for work.

I am sending all of a day or two having got them at times all right, so if you straighten it, feel good I may,

by your will

A. S. M. N. W.
Brooklyn, Sept. 30, 1862

My dear Sir,

When you wrote me a month ago asking if you might nominate me for the Assoc. Professorship of Law, and that the meeting of the College should be creed, I said on reply that it was unnecessary for me to see a friend to make some arrangement for the year, I would make no engagement elsewhere before hearing from you again. Last week, it would have been the time when you thought the election would take place, I wrote asking you to let me know whether anything at all had been done in the matter.

Darrell Clark
answer, I fear one or more may have failed to reach you. Otherwise, I am at some trouble to understand by your silence that other arrangements have been made in regard to the Appoquinimink, or that it is not yet decided. In either case, I should be glad if you would let me know at your earliest convenience, so that I may know what to be doing elsewhere.

Very Truly yours,

Charles A. D. White
Mrs. Cornell Univ.

[Handwritten text on the right side of the page not fully visible]
Dear Sir,

I am desirous of becoming acquainted with the rules of your institution. You will confer a favor by sending a catalogue, and also informing me with regard to entering the Semin class at Cornell.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Address: 417 West 31st Street, New York City]

To: Hon. Andrew D. White
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**Resident: Prof. 17, Non-Resident Prof. 5**

**Notes:**
- All medical school fees: £500.
- Medical school fees: £250.
- Physical anthropology: £250.
- Institute: £700.
- Medical anthropology: £100.
- Medical: £100.
- Medical: £100.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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**Total:** £733.61

Oct 1: By Bula & Co. due.

£354.35

**Balance due:** £380.25

Paid by Bula by Dec 29th 1869.

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in time without any doubt. They will, perhaps, require some assistance for a short time when the larger bells are being hoisted and tied or faceted; but you may be able to extend them with the help of the community. We think that you cannot fail to be pleased with the bells which we have sent you, both in tone and appearance, and hope that they may long live to lend a charm to the memories which thousands of students will in coming years carry away from your noble institution.

Mr. Goldfrank has made a collection of music suitable for the bells and will cheerfully comply with your wishes so far as practicable in arranging the programme of the inauguration exercises. We think that you will find the inscriptions are put on satisfactorily. That upon the 8th bell—owing to lack of time to cast another bell—we have cut in incises upon a bell of the proper pattern and tone which we chanced to have in stock. The style of letters of the other inscriptions has been imitated and it will, we think, be found to suit the appearance of the bell, in fact very preferable inscriptions in this style.

Hoping that no unforeseen contingency may arise to frustrate our arrangements for getting up the bells in time.

We remain,

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date]
New York Oct. 1888

Dear Mrs. White,

Things look very favorably for your cigar, something happens I shall succeed in having the Microphonic Apparatus passed at the 15 of July. Indeed the Apparatus today said that it was proper, and if he does not change his mind it will be all right.

I can do nothing about the boke by the Steinways without the bill of taking which I telegraphed for today.

The 20 lags instruments I shall get, but I do not know when. I am promised them by Monday, but I think to succeed better than that.

Please hand this to Mr. Cornell to whom I should perhaps have addressed it. His friend, James Jefferies, not with all the money he had and hence delights to have his beer.

Yours truly,

Michael Russell

Shakspeare at the hotel House, though I failed to get a room, flew his son at another Hotel.
Dear Sir,

Our son Robert P. has been expecting for a year past to enter your Institution at which it should go into operation. He is about 16, and has had good educational advantages and is not only a good scholar, but he seems inclined to make a man of himself. He goes with the intention to place himself under your care, an institution that would promote his growth of mind, and his teaching proclaims it for some mechanical business (in which he is very anxious). I hope you will be so kind as to see him in private. He will be very much obliged by any kindness you will be pleased to extend to him.

C. Russell
Oct. 1, 1868
His mother and myself are quite desirous that he should obtain board with some respectable private family, where your influence may be extended to him. Perhaps you may be able to arrange for such a family. Robert expects to earn enough by labor, in part to pay his expenses during his stay with you and your family. I will feel considerably anxious about Robert. Convey warmest love from yourself from time to time, whenever you have free leisure, which be most gratefully received.

Very respectfully,

Martha White

President, White
To Mr. A. D. White

From Maria Makemson

Phila. Oct. 26

You must receive this. The 25% of the 15,000 I got from the company has just this moment come to hand, and although your offer (five hundred dollars and all debts arising from the combination of the two collections from Drums) is considerably below what I expected to obtain from my collection, still as it is made in such a generous spirit and as I have immediate use for the money, I accept it with many thanks.

Please oblige me by imm...
that information now
they shall be forwarded
as I will have them pack-
ed to move ready for
transfer to the new
location. If you or your
agent can provide the
location, please let me
know.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Chas. D. N. Dickson

P.S. I will also state that
I will do for you as I intend
to do for other Public
Institutions.
Hartford, Ct.
Oct 2, 1868

Dear Sir:

I received yesterday your polite invitation to attend the inauguration of the President & Professors of the Cornell University for which I am much obliged. Many years have been devoted to Public Instruction as a Professor in the New York University; a feeling a deep interest in the cause of Higher Education & a special interest in the success and future of your institution. To nobly emulate two greats, planners, I greatly regret that particular circumstances made it impossible for me to be present on the important occasion. I am very respectfully,

Yours,

F.M. Fitch
Benedict, 43, Oct. 8, 1868.

Mr. L. M. French,

Syracuse,

Dear Sir,—Your invitation to me to be present at the inauguration of the President and Professors of Cornell University on Wednesday next, the 7th inst., was received this morning, as my arrival here from my home in Albany.

It would afford me great pleasure to be present at that interesting occasion, but my business engagements render it impossible.

With sincere regret that I am not able to accept your invitation, I am

Very Respectfully,

Yours,

John H. French
Big State Armul School.
John S. French  
Pres. State Normal School  
Potsdam, Oct. 3, 1868  
Inauguration

Albany, Oct. 5, 1868

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 3rd ult. inviting me to be present at the inauguration of President and Professors of the Cornell University was respectfully received. It would give me great pleasure to accept the invitation, and had I had the able & I am sure the means of being able to finish my Report on Building Stoves at the Meeting of the Commissioners on the 15th and if I go to Brooklyn cannot have any in conditions to do so.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have been visiting recently with Mr. Redd, Captain
and Mr. McAlpine in Oakland
go again this morning

M. A. D. Cornell, Chairman
of the committee on the selection
of the university president, and if
he is willing to confer upon
this letter date and you
will so advise me when
he will be most likely to attend the
inauguration—otherwise
I could scarcely excuse myself
of the committee.

I am very truly,

[Signature]

Lawrence Hall
I don't know whether the posts of a College are come on contest, with students other than collectively - or that he can be troubled to consult about any individually.

I write to the head of the Presidency because I did not know what particular Dept or Prof I should address.

My son George L. Bradford, started today as a candidate for admission at Cornell.

Intending to take an optional course he will need some advice as to his program of study.

I wish to see the view of building his future courses.
must, must decide somewhat as to the line of that career.

Saying that he has a prejudice
for mercantile life I suppose that
he gets himself thoroughly for a
position in some commercial
firm with foreign trade
Our County opens wide fields in
this direction nearly a hundred
the side world round.

The young man understanding
the local & national economy &
history of nations - their relations to
& interaction with such other
routes of trade & commerce.
Having a knowledge of their
entire geography - climate & soil
products resources manufactures
resources duty modes of trade
currency - coins exchange &

Can't really find a demand for
his knowledge & information
useful & necessary to his employ.

He can't really after gaining
a knowledge of the current
detail of science - gain an ad-
vanced position. My knowledge
of what is necessary is desirous
is of course endless - but I have
a vague idea - Cornell must
form & can find a young man
on the right plan. Of course
much of this forming is to be ac-
quired by reading. But that are initia-
low studies getting the mind for

taking up & digerating such
studies reading.

After Book Keeping Mathematics
& Penmanship I think it

Must come that - Philosophy
Science - Technology - Some know-
edge of civil engineering - steam
engines - machinery - Manufactures
& I know what books are not a

less. In Languages German
French - Spanish to be deemed

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Whatever troubles may have been
I want him to be a well-trained
man & gain as much knowledge as he is capable of receiving that
will help him in a good job.

On that account I have given him a
programme as will get him to enter such a house as I have
described.

George is industrious & thinks
from an early age, anything that can be learned by
hours of application & industry is something he can acquire. Without any
special genius or talent, this
may be due to nature or part of his
age, in the use of words & language.

You are always at the top of your class
& is careful & has nice qualities.

preserving & existing,

George has studied Mathematics
of Languages with a great
a peculiar grace. (Now going as a
Dr. to an Arabic Station in
Eastern Turkey) It's being a

being a little

practical advice is to his future
come. Most of his friends can
the literary or professional work.

I look

for somebody at Cornell to give him
the right programme to help him
to become such a business man
as I have described.

A good friend at a time when
his study as always been

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
He cared for all the learning and the study of life are with a broken down constitution.

George never speak for himself as to his attainments in mathemat languages. I,—Of Latin and Greek I should think he had a sufficient

For his purpose—

Helping that I have not had
greatly impressed by them adding

Very Respectfully
Mary A. T. Keeney.

42 Fifth St., New York.
Oct. 21, 1868.
Washington Heights N.Y.
Oct 31, 1868

Hon. A. D. White:

Sir,

I have the honor to call for information whether I could, by attending any regular commencement of Cornell University, get a pass to examine in
an Latin, German, French, History, Nat. Philosophy, Physiology, and receive the degree of A.B.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

Late U.S. Commissioner

Baltimore
3 Oct 1868

Hon. Andrew D. White:

Dr. D. Draper

I am to introduce to you the Hon. C. D. Wright of this Village. He will be
in town, and for the purpose of placing them in his way.

W. Wright is a gentleman of the finest expect, I have the
right honour to sign this note in your kind consideration.

[Signature]

[Name]
New York, 3rd October, 1888.

My Dear Sir,

Your note of 22nd ult., inviting me to be present at the inauguration of the President & Professors of the Cornell University, was received by me at Rochester, but I could not answer until my return home. On arriving here, this evening, I find an engagement made for me to lecture Tuesday & Wednesday of next week, so I would afford me great pleasure to be present on such an interesting occasion.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

F. M. Finch
Sec. Board Trustees
Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Niagara Falls, October 4, 1868.

Sir,

Yours of Oct. 4 transmitted to me to be present and take part in ceremony of the inauguration of the University of the State of New York, and I was only landed here on Friday evening last at Rochester.

I will accept by request for the present notice and future periods to the President as an Officer of the State.

W. H. Patrick

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Agricultural Society, I should take great pleasure in accepting one of the above to printing. My absence from home, but I am sincerely compelled to deny myself the pleasure. I must be back in New York Tuesday morning of next week.

With my best wishes for the success of the Cornell University, and hope that it may prove to be indeed a healthy to the prosperity of this institution. I remain very truly,

John Haven

Oct. 14, 1868

Inauguration
Brattleboro, Oct. 4, 1868.
Hon. A. D. White,

My dear Sir:

Before receiving your polite and cordial invitation to attend the Inauguration of the Officers of Cornell University, I had made a positive engagement to go in another direction. As I cannot break that engagement without causing serious disappointment and embarassment to other parties, I feel compelled to deny myself the pleasure of being present at the Inauguration. Will I follow my own wishes and inclinations, I should most certainly accept your invitation. Please accept my best wishes for the prosperity of the University, and that you may derive great satisfaction from the growth and increasing usefulness of the College.

With much respect, your friend,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Mr. President,

I am very sorry that I shall not be able to be present on an occasion that would have interested me so much. But I am here very closely here by the printing press, and your note, I find it impossible to be absent. Had I known of it in a little sooner, I might have continued it. But let me from my hermitage give my best wishes to you in the highly important apartment.
Dear Mr. Chamberlain,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent events in the region. The situation is rapidly deteriorating, and I fear for the safety of the local population. It is imperative that immediate action is taken to prevent further conflict.

Please find attached a list of essential supplies that are urgently needed. I have also enclosed a copy of the local government's official request for assistance.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
Rochester Oct 5 '68

Sir,

On my return home from a short journey, I found the invitation to myself and colleague to attend the exercises on the occasion of opening the Cornell University. The Penn is now in progress and it will be impracticable for myself or any of the professors associated with me to accept your kind invitation.

Respectfully yours,

M. Dr. Welch

R. M. Real, Ed., etc., etc.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

1853 October 10

My dear Dr. Galbraith,

I hope that I have fuller information in your letter of the measures taken to prevent unfriendly feeling. I have tried to keep my people from friction, but a change of policy is necessary. I am writing to you to inquire about the success of your measures. My people are ready for action.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Andrew Dickson White
You did your town service. I am sure the force & the work of the local police through your
work will make a difference in the town.

The sooner we act, the easier it will be.

I must go to attend to business. I have been
in town all day and I am ready to leave.

Good luck,

[Signature]

[Date]
New York, 31st Oct. 1868

Dear White,

Will you do me the favor to send me the name and address of the Officer of the University who has in charge the matter of the bonds to be issued in payment for the library of the late Dr. Andrew?—I want to you on the subject about the middle of last month but can readily imagine that, in the multi-placifl of business now crowding upon you, theyeller

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
And its Contents may have slipped from your memory. My best &
Walt Whitman
[Signature]
Executor, Jr

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My dear Sir,

Yours having reached me this morning, I am, in reply, regretting his inability to participate in the pleasure and services of that occasion.

Respectfully yours,

N. G. Rockwell
Chief Clerk.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
O.R. Bristol
Albany, Oct 5, 1868

[signature]


Dear Sir,

Years of the present was reed only the P.M.

The young man concerning whom I wrote you is not prepared
to enter college at present, but intends to commence his course next
autumn. I wrote thinking you
might need an assistant immediately
and could make it an object to
complete his preparation at the
Cornell. I hope he will go there this
year.

With respect,

Louis Halsey.
UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
Office of the Regents,
ALBANY, Oct. 5, 1861

Sir,

On my return from Europe, I find upon the docket that you are much desired. I am also very much desirous of being able to come to you as soon as possible, for reasons of public and private business. Having been engaged in a large newspaper office, I trust I am unexceptionable for a political appointment. I have been in constant contact with the public, and my correspondence is in progress. I am in every way at your service, and I will be happy to receive any information you may require. If I have failed to do so, I will excuse myself and hope to be able to come to you in time, although that may cause inconvenience to you.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
New York, Oct 5, 1868

My dear Sir,

Your kind invitation to attend the opening of the Cornell University came duly and for which I thank you. My duties here, however, will prevent my attendance and which I much regret.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
James B. Reid Jr.
Feb. 5, 1868

Inauguration

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[Handwritten text]
saying with my domestic Circle in the choice of the person
and must therefore ask of you the favor of making my apology
acceptable to the Board. Hence I shall promise myself the
accomplishment (should my life be
granted for another year) of
having the general subscription
of admiration and respect for
the noble spirit ofCitizens to
whom our state is indebted for
this bountiful act of Magnanimity
done to the cause of the education
of her people.

Pray forgive this liberty.

And believe me
With great regard

John

Capt. McPherson

W\

In the Confusion of Emotions
My reply to the Commanding One;
 Maid the letter of invitation
addressed to me and therefore
Wished you with the Note

Rey

P.R.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK:
Office of the Secretary,
ALBANY, Oct. 5, 1869

Dear Mr. Rudd, Esq.,

My thanks for your kind invitation to the ceremonies of the inauguration of the President Professors of the Cornell University on the 7th inst.

I am sorry that the illness of a member of my family will make it impossible for me to attend. I beg you to express of my regret that I cannot be present on that interesting occasion, and of the deep interest attached in the接收 of the University.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Philadelphia,
Oct 4th 1868

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to inform me at once what is the cause of my son's silence. I have written to him twice and sent him papers and not a line in return. I am fearful he is sick, or that something is wrong with him. The suspense is truly terrible. Please sir, write me without delay.

When I wrote him last I wrote for a circular one or two inside to send them to my brother and some friends at home. By my not receiving them, nor hearing from him in any way, makes me feel very uneasy indeed. This conduct on his part, if he is well is very unusual. (Besides pay (tax) I shall await your answer with much anxiety.

Yours respectfully

S.B. Woodworth Alley
Columbus College
Law School 3 Lafayette
New York Oct 6, 1868

My dear Sir,

I shall not be able to attend the Inauguration
Exercises at Cornell University
tomorrow. Un fortunately, the Law School opens on
the same day, and I must be here.

Hoping that this Occasion may be as pleasant

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The sender, W. Dwight, may contribute to the honor and prosperity of the community.
I am,
your very truly,

Theodore Dwight

On Andrew D. White

From

Steady

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Gravel Hill, Buckingham County, Virginia
Oct 16, 1836

[Handwritten text]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

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[Paragraph]

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[Paragraph]

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[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]

[Paragraph]
Grand Rapids, Mich.<br>Oct. 15, 1885.

Respectfully submitted,

 beasts.

Respectfully and respectfully,

Permit me to call your attention to a collection of fossil foot marks from the New Red sandstone now in possession of and held for sale by Mrs. Eliza Moody of South Hadley, Mass.

If you desire to extend the Cornell palaeontological collection in that direction I question whether specimens more valuable or cheaper can be anywhere found.

The collection was made by the late Mr. Moody, who discovered many species and for whom the Oligocene Moedii was named.
At the time of his death, the collection was large and contained many very perfect specimens, quite equal to those in the Ambrose Cabinets. Since then, many specimens have been sold, but the collection must still be valuable. I write this partly from the impression that you would desire such material, and partly because Mrs. Moody, who is an aunt of mine, is poor and is taking no means to bring the collection into market.

Allow me to add that we have some fossils and minerals which we would like to exchange for duplicate specimens in the Cornell cabinets, if it is desired.

Very respectfully yours,

E. A. Strong
Superintendent, Pub. Schools.

E. A. Strong, Super
Pub. Schools, Hand
Rapids, Mich.

Collection of Fossils
in Porcelain plates.
Elyra Whitty, South Hadley, Mass.
Sehr geehrter Prof. White, Präsidenten der Cornell University.

Ich bin sehr froh, dass die Universität, die Sie gegründet haben, erfolgreich ist, und ich freue mich auf die Fortsetzung unserer Zusammenarbeit.

Era Cornell ist ein großer Mann, ein großer Denker. Seine Ideen drücken sich in den Werken der Universität aus und setzen ein Beispiel für die menschliche Bildung.

Die Universität ist ein Ort, an dem die Menschen gelehrt werden, den wahren Sinn der Bildung zu finden. Sie fördert das Wissen und das Verständnis.

Ich bin sehr dankbar für die Möglichkeit, mit Ihnen zu arbeiten und für Ihre Unterstützung.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Inauguration of Cornell University.

As the President, Faculty, and Board of Trustees intrusted me with the honor of this duty, and the Board pleased me to speak:

Hon. Mr. Kellogg, President of the Board, said:

The blessing of Almighty God upon the institution of this day and its inaugurator will be poured out by the Rev. Dr. Story.

Rev. Dr. Story, prayed.

President Kellogg,

An address will now be made by the founder of the institution, and the keys to the institution's clock.

R. C. Gary, Cornell President.

President Kellogg,

An address will now be made by the Hon. Chief Justice of the State, who will present the key to the founder and the keys of the institution to the President of the University.

Hon. Mr. Woodford, Addressed:

Music—"Bullocks lightly broke the morning."
Post Postum.

I am asked the purpose of this acknowledgment that the signing of the agreement of the gift for the time death by their coming China.

Post Postum.

From A. O. Mann, Dept. Public Instruction will now forward you with his address.

From A. O. Mann — Address.

Post Postum.

Know how the gift of protections to you a known object to the civilized world and for whom you loved them in this United States of America and for whom you afforded them by the services and fidelity of the Cornell University Progress Office.

Prof. Avery — Address.

Post Postum.

(Signature — For A. O. Mann)

Post A. O. Mann — Address.

Post Postum.

Society and gentles, before the close of these remarks, I ask the pleasure of permission to you, the founder of this university, and before that he be reunited, with their chorus.

—Chimes— Postlude—.
New Haven, Oct 24, 1868

How Andrew Still\textsuperscript{es}e, had finished Henry's diary.

...ble to explain yourself in the matter of the patent. Write me your last letter, please. Your last letter to look for about this time.

On looking through the first sheets of the second book, I find the unfinished opinion that I wrote to all our friends, which I am sure you do not wish. The entire collection should be thoroughly distributed in the following to the New York of the New York University (just not). The great change in the determination of the present and its effect on determination makes the labor quite special.

Now it was best to understand it. I sent two or three days at the end, to follow up, and when the books are packed up, the specimens, etc., I had you put the best locations. I must say, as far as I can compute it, I think the last of the work is done, and that it will take at least six to complete it. The work is beautifully done. It contains many things, and a great number of them, I think, have been done and edited.

I will not trouble you more with details, which may be later written until after the collection. I am very

Papers, Cornell University
New York Oct 5th

Sir,

Drawing a position as

teacher, in a new Institution,

allowing me to send, if you have a

desire, when the proceed of a

larger part of my qualifications,

could be available. I am

an American, in your selection,

middle aged, and was educated

in Boston and an English school

in New York. I have taught

more years in Grammar School

than in College. My course of

oration has accustomed

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mural in the Parthenon, Athens.

Which is the beauty (length) from the Western branch of Anglo-English, except English? Concerning

Materially depending upon the

Action of the phrase ref. to

Mr. H. A. Doane, Bk 13, Pd 36.

St. Paul's (Mr. S. M. Doane, Esq. Mr.

J. Doane, W. Bennet's Serv.

31 Madison No. New York.

Essex is a note from P. B. O. B. Williams, which you will

please return at your earliest convenience.

Please address

Mrs. Mary J. Blackfield, Esq.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Blackfield, N. Y. New

York. I hope you will answer

When beauty touches the other

Adverting you to the

Mary Blackfield

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Oct 9/18

Accidentally learned that you were about making arrangements for getting uniform suit for your Betty, and with the liberty of saying that we and largely engaged in firm. I have just left Whitefriars School to look over Betty's uniform for the firm. We and much about that firm. I am going to look over all the uniforms for the firm. The firm school at Harrow, and the next for the firm. We could send our letter from a year or so was often to Alex, was always measuring.
Dear Sir,

I have for sale the following books, all in fine condition:

2nd Series Do 10 vol.
3rd Series Do 10 vol.
4th Series Do 2 vol.
5th Series Do 1 vol.

These are all in boards, 1 excepting two are cloth.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
all in present condition.

Price of the lot (52 vols.)
$75. =

also

History of the American

Tract, by Tannis Baylie,

1 vol. 8vo. 24 cpy. fine

Condition. 1830 Boston.

Price $5.

Please

favor me just reply

1 copy.

Charles H. Burns.
New York, Oct 15, 1863

A note of your expectations and your interest in my plans. I am pleased with the system of
care provided at the school. I would like to
inspire, at least age or those
are admitted. Also boys, you
advanced. They must be, and
write are the times, and
let us. They can then receive
a thorough commercial
education.

Yours truly,

New Haven
J.C. Seiber & Co.
Mr. Mary Pride,
Vermont.
The day was so beautiful, that spring came, and that the enemy even surrendered and cheered you on your way. Nothing succeeds like success.

The high winds dismayed me, and my conscience that I was not heard, rather dissipated my speech, of which this report makes a well-meant and very comical middle.

But the day was triumphant, let us accept this news.

I hope that you are steadily better and that your wife is well. I was very sorry that I could not see her.

truthfully and affectionately yours,

P. W. Carnot.
To the President of the Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Dear Sir,

I have a large, in fact, much the largest collection of Diurnal Lepidoptera in the United States, of which I am anxious of disposing. This collection has occupied me for many years, and the results attained are, I think, well worthy my labor.

It is a general collection, embracing specimens from all parts of the world, among them, very many valuable unique, and in particular, native in Philippine, Moluccan, Australian, Amazonian, Peruvian, New Granadan, Guatamalan, Mexican, Californian, Rocky Mountain species, with very few species from all other sections.

It is with but few exceptions, thoroughly and reliably classified and named according to the best authorities, and is besides, in perfect order, and entirely free from damage. It numbers about 2000 species in about 5000 specimens—considerable number.
of which are still in the original packages and condition in which they were forwarded to me—excluding all my type species that have, from time to time, been described within the last three or four years—and a large proportion of foreign species, an authors types.

So limited is such, that the limited time which I am able to devote to it, apart from my regular business, is totally inadequate to a proper expansion thereof; whilst the additions which are constantly being sent to me, renders it impossible to pursue with self-satisfaction in this study; all my time being consumed in expanding and arranging the specimens—nay, also been very much cramped for want of space in which to keep them.

Laboring under these disadvantages, and being about to increase my business so that it would absorb all my present spare moments—I have concluded—with much regret, I cannot arrange to dispose of the Collection, in which I have taken so much pride, and thought, perhaps it might suit your convenience to invest you with the propriety of purchasing the same for your Cabinet of Natural History. I can easily dispose of it in sections, but would prefer selling it entire, as I should much dislike to see its identity destroyed, and it diffused among various Collections.

The specimens are contained in two very fine and large Cases: one of 30 drawers, 22 x 24, cork lined; papered, canvas backed on sides, covered with closely fitting glass lids—the other of thirty drawers 18 x 20, glass covered; both Cases very highly made, with folding doors, oiled, and varnished— and originally cost me over 300—many specimens are still in papers or sorted boxes, for want of time to print, and space in the main body of the Collection.

Including the Cases, I have thought that $350 or would be about a fair price—I have expended fully $400 more than that in them, exclusive of labor.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The letter is addressed to Professor [Name], with the salutation "Dear Professor [Name]."

The letter discusses a request for a favor, specifically to have a manuscript reviewed by a colleague who is a foreign language specialist. The letter mentions that the manuscript is a collection of European epigraphy and that the reviewer is a specialist in that field.

The letter also contains a personal note, expressing appreciation for the recipient's past support and promising to send the manuscript as soon as possible.

The letter concludes with a final request for the favor and a polite closing, "Yours sincerely, [Signature]."
In my letter I took occasion to state briefly my views in respect to Physical Training. Thinking that, considering the publicity of this department, and the variety of opinion upon the subject in connection with Educational Institutions, I should be warranted in so doing, and that, more particularly for this reason, you would wish to have them indicated before recommending my application.

Recently I have been associated with Prof. Welch of Yale College in training of Normal Class in Physical Culture; and, as I am now at liberty to engage elsewhere, an early reply will be acceptable.

Please direct care of Rev. E.P. Chappell, Lykeldown, N. C.

My respectfully yours,

E. P. Chappell.

Henry Andrew D. White, Head of Cornell University.
Laudon \& Holytown
Strakishire, Scotland
North Britain
October 13th, 1868

Mr. A. I should like
you to forward me a
prospectus of your college
and its terms.

I have a son
born in America and
I should like to
have him educated in
your establishment
in the branch of forestry
and practical agriculture
in connection therewith.
I was delighted to see an account of the college in the Christian Observer. Published in London, England.

I shall write both you and Mr. Allen, and if you think too high, I shall do my endeavors to avail myself of that.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Robertson
Lawrie & Rollyson
Lanarkshire, Scotland
27/13.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Winchester St. Oct. 13th, 1868

Dear Andrew White,

The Cornell University

From a recent conversation I had with the Rev. Mr. Kelly and at the suggestion of Mr. B. Cornell Esq. I take the liberty of addressing you on a subject intimately connected with the studies to be pursued at the Cornell University.

Having made the theory and practice of Horticulture, the study of my life, and particularly that branch of it which relates to the laying out of grounds, I wish to offer myself as a candidate for the Professorship of Practical Landscape Gardening and Garden Architecture at the Cornell University, especially as I understand that no person has yet been appointed to the office and for the past years have been engaged as instructor and have taught a class of Ladies the theory and practice of Landscape Gardening, Botanical Drawing, and Floriculture with a great deal of pleasure and entire success at
The Tracy Female Institute in this city. Horticulture embraces a wider field for study.

In Europe as you are well aware Landscape Gardening and Garden Architecture receives marked attention and is not unfrequently made a separate study. This is especially the case in one of the first Horticultural Schools on the continent I refer to the school of the Russian Horticultural Society.

I am aware that a Professor of Botany Horticulture and Agriculture has already been appointed, but do not understand that his duties comprehend the Department of Landscape Gardening and Garden Architecture if such were the case I would shrink from making the application. If appointed, my first and main effort would be to devote so much of my time as the duties of the laying out of the grounds and the interests of the institution would require, and which would enable me to perform the duties of to the best of my ability.

In the last year I have had entire charge of the Rochester University Grounds and have been many years engaged in the laying out and improvement of grounds, and have had as much practice perhaps in the management of greenhands while doing this work, as any Landscape Gardener in the country. I could give you many references to gentlemen in various parts of this country as to my abilities among whom I refer to the Hon. Mr. H. B. but will only now call your attention to three certificates which have been forwarded in my behalf to Mr. Cornell from parties with whom he is acquainted of whom one of whom written that his communications might be addressed to Mr. Cornell as he is personally acquainted with him. This is the reason why I have concluded to send one of the cases hoping to hear from you shortly in regard to this.

I am Sir,

Yours with the utmost respect,

William Webster

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Yours Ever,

Mr. Fullin

Dear Sir,

Some time since I addressed a letter to you, which I hope reached you, with reference to a preliminary meeting to be held to consider the formation of an American Philological Society.

It is deemed more convenient to have said meeting at 3 P.M. on Nov. 13, and in the room of Dr. Morse, Chancellor of N.Y. University, instead of at the above as first proposed. A motion of prominent philologers has been made to consider the objection to it of the latter, and you will find it
Convenient to have no the benefit
of your counsel and the movement
of your presence on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Jno. T. Comfort

My address is now as above,
No. 75 East 10th St.
New York.

Oct. 15, 1868

Sing Sing

Dear Sir, my object
in writing to you is to
ascertain the particulars in
obtaining an education in
the Cornell University. I
would like to know what
Branches are taught, what
kind of labor is required,
whether mechanical or
otherwise, as I have worked
at the carriage work about
a year and a half. I
would like to know
what proportion of time
is required for work.
and for study. My
age is sixteen, and I -
have a common school
Education. are the books
furnished by the University
or not. and at what
time are students admitted.
Please give me the particulars
and college

your friend;

Abraham E. Cornell
Sing Sing

1859
General Information

Mrs. & Mr. Cornell

Ithaca, NY

Sir,

Mr. Barker is expected to receive your letter tomorrow, he is to arrive tomorrow.

Mrs. Barker intended to see you, and it is understood that she would like to introduce her son, who is a member of the University. It would be great to have him visit. He is expected to arrive in Ithaca tomorrow.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. The weather tomorrow is expected to be fair, and we hope you will enjoy your visit.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
First among these is a series of my Cats of Africa. These Cats are exact copies in color of all the most like and interesting Cat's forms, which exist in the different Cape Provinces of the world. Their Wesley in any well appointed Biological Cabinet is well understood by all foreign Institute where Science is taught in a serious manner. I have undertaken to show our need for them in the introduction to my "Catalogue of Cats," and I would respectfully ask you, to purchase all that may be made. These Cats have exactly the same educational interest and value which is imparted by the beautiful preparations made by Dr. H. L. Pears in the Animal and Botanical Kingdom. It is for this reason that I have sent the specimen to some well known American Colleges and Universities.

I have sent a series of them to the Chinese, but more for the purpose of showing that we would not be satisfied if in the future, we saw that our field was not fully covered for them. But I wish to make an important point in this connection. I have sent two copies of these Cat's of the Cats of Africa, and when they disperse, one Cat's in most of the large cities, there shall be none other.

[Further text on the right side]
Very curious and interesting is the phenomenon.

But our doctrine does not fail to produce interesting results. If one reads many and which does not show off the desirable specimens with which my line of work has been the accident of fancy,

I have decided to offer them first to you and then to others. It is very difficult for the owner of a number of choice, unique specimens, a large number of which would be of interest for any one in the field.

These specimens are the result of personal solicitation from which I have been able to obtain during my six years of collecting and study and to which I am now committed the specimens. These are in good shape that in my library by Cope and others reprinted in private periodicals, copies of the work. They are from the different parts of Europe and Asia.

Adventures in the work of collecting and study. The 123 specimens in the work of D'Orbigny, and the 78 specimens in the work of Cope. They are in the form of a single page in the work. The 123 specimens in the work of D'Orbigny, and the 78 specimens in the work of Cope. They are from the different parts of Europe and Asia.

As for the specimens, I am now committed the specimens. These are in good shape that in my library by Cope and others reprinted in private periodicals, copies of the work. They are from the different parts of Europe and Asia.

To the best of my knowledge, I am now committed the specimens. These are in good shape that in my library by Cope and others reprinted in private periodicals, copies of the work. They are from the different parts of Europe and Asia.

The specimens are the result of personal solicitation from which I have been able to obtain during my six years of collecting and study and to which I am now committed the specimens. These are in good shape that in my library by Cope and others reprinted in private periodicals, copies of the work. They are from the different parts of Europe and Asia.

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As for the specimens, I am now committed the specimens. These are in good shape that in my library by Cope and others reprinted in private periodicals, copies of the work. They are from the different parts of Europe and Asia.
White & the little
ones of whom being
the love possess
clueless to this place
their lots to remain
too much inclined
that they wander on
this brink, as a friend
of Cornell University
not given over and
burnt by this need
of life your keen eyes
will incense me in
your want

Please been in
mind the affection
of Nellie Johnson with a
matter which she
took to equal to all
that

Very truly
Alexander Bragg

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Davidson Sullivan to Pinna Oct 17th

The Andrew White President of the
Cornell University as I see through the
columns of the "Tribune" that the denomination
university is opened where the poor as well as
the rich can obtain an education will you be
so kind as to answer this and give me
all the information you can concerning it

Yours with respect

Jonathan Pennington

Davidson Sullivan to Pinna
Rome, Oct. 18th, 1861.

Dear Sir,

Will you please send me a Circular of your University, or give me particular information about the cost of attending it? Can a person pay the tuition while going to school at Electa by working on the farm or in the shop? Can one enter at any time? How long will it take a person to go through the whole course of studies at Electa? I should like to send you my papers.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
If I were able to support myself while doing so, I

If you will send me the desired information, I shall
be very much obliged to you, and it will perhaps be
the means of my getting a good education which
I so much desire indeed.

Yours Truly

J. H. Pranard

Rome

New York

Andrew White
President of Cornell University
Amherst College, Massachusetts
October 11th, 1860

President of Cornell University:

Dear Sir,

I have some thoughts of entering the junior class of your university, and would be much obliged if you would send me a catalogue or a pamphlet describing the departments of study.

Yours Respectfully,

Edwin Dolph
Information as to Junior Class

Edwin Douglass
Ambrose
Meas.

Anu'd.

Paterson Oct. 18, 1868
Andrew D. White Esq.

Dear Sir,

I am studying with the intention of entering Cornell University, but I am far from
being up the required standard yet. Can I enter the preparatory school
in January? I am very anxious to enter the University. I would like to
enter at that time.

By answering you will
Respectfully yours,
John T. Hilton
Paterson

P.S. I wish to enter on the mechanical labor plan & am experienced in
some machine & other things.
Shelby, Oct. 14th, 1868
Francis M. Linde, Esq.

Dear Sir,

Having seen an account that there would soon be more students at Cornell, I write to ascertain the truth in regard to it. Will you be so good as to see if my name is enrolled in the list enrolled? I write to

One while some time ago telling him I expected to come, but have heard nothing from him as yet, I write to you hoping you may have some news and answer as soon as you want to come as soon as possible.

Please let me if I will be received and whether I can go right to work.

Yours ever, A. Dickson, Jr.

Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18th, 1868.

Dear Sir,

I venture to write, although I know nothing of what your plans may be in regard to the matter, to say that Mr. Charles Wright, who has collected plants so long and so carefully in Cuba, is about to offer for sale some very full and desirable sets of typical plants collected on that island, the fullest sets probably ever seen, as high as 1500 or 1600 species.

Should you have in contemplation the formation of...
an Herbarium, I need not
tell you how valuable a
nucleus such a collection
would be. It is probable,
or I might say certain, that
such an opportunity will not
offer again for very many
years. The plants are to be sold at
the rate of $10 the hundred
which would make a net cost,
according to its completeness,
from $100 to perhaps $180.

Should you wish to procure
any of the plants, it might
be well to address me in
regard to it, as Mr. Wright
will leave the matter in my
hands upon his early
departure for Cuba.

Though this is the case, I may
perhaps be allowed to say that
I receive no commission of any
sort for the part I take, but
write in the interest of Mr.
Wright (though not at his in-
dication) of the cabinet
of your institution.

I beg to remain
Very respectfully yours,

Horace Mann

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Office of Clark, Hallett & Seaver,
149 Chambers Street,
New York, October 19th 1868

Dear Sir,

Will you have the kindness to inform me concerning the terms or conditions of receiving students at the "Cornell University."

I have been informed that one can acquire a thorough education at no cost beyond his own earnings while there. I have a fatherless son, thirteenth years of age and I would like very much to give him a good education, but my salary being very moderate I am unable to do so. He is now living upon a farm in Rochester, New Hampshire where he attends school six months out of the year.

I wish him to remain at

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
school all the year round if possible. You must enable me to comprehend the requirements of your institution and its discipline. You will greatly oblige me. Very Respectfully,

John Caldwell

Please direct reply to care above.

Blairstown Oct 19th 68
To The President of Cornell University

Dear Sir,

Will you be so kind as to send me a catalogue of your University, I am at present preparing my way through the Blairstown Presbyterian Reformed preparatory and science college. I am poor and would like to work my way by the help of God, if that will suit your policy. My parents are glad that in all they see, they can pursue that it is my desire to be a minister of the Gospel, and to ensure success. The
praying all his people would be very welcome. I am a carpenter by trade so I can make myself handy.
I have been working with the people
of this academy during vacation on
his farm. I have been here one year.
And am well advanced in Latin
and Greek. I have some at home
in Rentund tailor family.
Being 17 years old, hoping to receive
that which I have requested. I will
thank you very much if you
will be so kind.

Your humble and obedient
servant,

Frederick
Bluestone J. J.
Warren Co.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Andrew D. White, Professor of History,
Koenigsberg in Prussia, 4th October 1868.

Honoured Sir,

Having learned from the newspapers that the Cornell University, founded by your endeavours, was opened last month, and that some professorships are still to be filled by qualified persons, I take the liberty to sue for a place as teacher of Hebrew, History, Archeology, and German literature, and beg to lay before you some of my testimonials which are enclosed in the adjoining book. Please to turn your attention to page 130 of said book; there you will find a list of my publications, in the Note, to which you may refer, and my translation of the polemical History of Nationalism in Europe, 2 vols. depl. 4to. 1867-68.

It is a matter of course, that should the Trustees of the University choose to appoint me Professor of any of the sciences mentioned, I shall not hesitate to publish the originals of all my testimonies into the hands of the celebrated and renowned American historian George Bancroft Esq., the present ambassador of the U. S., at Berlin, through whose

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
amidst, the agreement may come to its close.
By all means have the kindness to present
the book annexed, your band, to the library
of your university, and believe me I am
with the highest respect

Believe me,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Advice as to his son a
Cabinet-maker
Rev. W. S. Redfield,
Lebanon,
Mass. Co.
Ame'd,

Waltham, Oct 17th
Mr. H. D. White
Dear Sir,
If I am
intending to attend school
at the Cornell University,
will you please send
me a circular.
I want to know
what compensation
for a student who
works, and how many
hours can they work each day.

Yours respectfully,
A. H. Robinson
So, Britton, Wayne Co., N.Y.
Oct. 17, 1868.

Hon. Andrew W. White,
Pres. Cornell U.

My dear Sir,

I wrote you on the 5th of this month that my son has the offer of the appointment to your school from this Assembly but was not permitted to take the appointment until about the time the University opened. Have applied from this list or none at least. Since the examiners thought my son proper to receive the appointment. Consequently the plan was offered to my son - a lad of 17 years - the object of writing was to ask until about the first of November to get him.
ready to go. We had not
thought of sending him away
to school the coming winter.
Consequently, it required a
little time to prepare his clothes
for

If you think the time will
answer be will be forthcoming.

Will you also please send me
a catalogue of the text books
used in the University
?

He intended to offer Millie
for examination next year
but as the plan is now off
we feel anxious to return it

Very truly,

Your Old Aunt,

M. F. Sweeting

Please address,

Dr. M. F. Sweeting, Dr. Butler
Rogers Co.
N.Y.
Mr. White

Sir, I have wrote for information about the Cornell University. I have offered to you
Mr. Smith a good and honest boy, but would gladly give it
up if a few years of my life to
improve my neglected education.

Can I do it at your expense?
If at the same time support myself
on what are your terms? If you
will give me the desired information
you will

Oblige your
Samueli Breden
Information as to
Subjects of Reading
at Cornell University
Samuel Bournon
1837

Dear Mr. Rush:

The following suggestions, made in my capacity as Professor of Moral Philosophy and Ethics at Cornell University, may be of interest to you:

1. The establishment of a reading room where students can access a wide range of materials.
2. The organization of regular lectures on various topics.
3. The creation of a library of rare and valuable books.

I hope that these suggestions will be of benefit to the Cornell community.

Yours sincerely,

Samuel Bournon
Professor of Moral Philosophy and Ethics
Cornell University

P.S. I look forward to your visit and to the opportunity to discuss these ideas in person.
It was objected to the above plan a short time since by a physician that instruction would do no good—people would eat though all the time they knew it would injure them. The answer, yet we do not cease to give line upon line in respect to the evil effects of intoxicating drinks. Most men have some vague notions of the deleterious effects of bad air to which they give but little heed. But teach them how bad air is hurtful—let them know the advantage of the profession. The profession must quaff the plan suggested and tell them of anything besides mediocrity.

Might not the above suggestion be carried out in the place of a Medical School and students be trained to be public teachers and for them all to be understood that their real and chief work was to preserve health and teach the natural sciences as far as the mass might be

 instruction.

Yours truly,

J. D. Holmes

John Cornell

Linus Gaye, Esq.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Faculty of Cornell University

Gentlemen,

The undersigned respectfully request to be excused from morning Chapel owing to the lateness of our usual hour, which renders it impossible to reach the University Institute for Chapel services.

Respectfully,

John A. Roe
Morris W. Ross

Oct. 20th
(1863)

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I think the subject deserves, I hope, indulgence to be as I can set it, I have treated this very subject, in a picture which I call 'Truth unrelenting Falshood' in which all, and should state of all things, that you would honor me with a call, if you should happen to visit New York, which I suppose you frequently do. I will set from me with a call at my studio, 62 Broadway, Corner of Houston, where you will find me from the hour of 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. in case I should happen not to be at my studio, when you call, which might possibly be, at 1 P.M. in the afternoon, you will please give your nonsense to the gentleman in the next room to mine. Their name being now of course, further, I have really desired No. 21, and mine room 20, and ask them in producing something as great as I think to show you the picture which they will be of honor to see, it is only the less and pride, that every good mother feels for her offspring, which feeling in both coffee, genre, and methodology, has been implanted, by its almighty, for a wise purpose, remains for you to judge. I hope you will make all allowance for my enthusiasm, as I know it will for any criticism upon which, however severe it may be, you do come! I know you will not be entirely disappointed, at any rate be gallant enough, to stand from your sight, and indulge a moment with me.

I have been

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
sadder, in the shape of three flights of stairs to my bureau, without the
rewards of the reputation of work's patience, and allow that I do not wish
to be disappointed in the pleasure I anticipate of becoming acquainted with you
remember that by calling you with
sincerely your obliged,

Lilly M. Spencer

my residence is 461 High St New York

Acorn Ave Co. Pls
Oct 23 85
Dear Sir,

May I trouble you to give
me some information in
reference to the Cornell
University at Ithaca?
Can you furnish me with
a catalog? I am
particularly I would
like to know what may be
the facilities for student
to devote a portion of their
time to physical labor.
Especially those who have known
like of mechanism or art
machines. I have been attend
my school at Dana H. but
think it would be where
I would devote part of my
time to physical labor.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Ji,

I have been hoping that you would write to me, but I hear that you might die. I can only hope the latter to be true.

I fear all fanciful disappointments. I hope you are still in the scientific exercises.
had fully expected to see you then and to have seen West- the Presi-
dent.

The present condition of the Dept. of Agriculture
was in great anxiety,

Again I beg that you

be induced to reside

here or to come very

frequently making sufficient

stay to write and

writing better.

But at present stu-
dents are asking when

the seminar in Agriculture

can begin and apology

was made at the absence

of the Professor. It is true

that Prof. Caldwell +

Merrill are occupying

theirFormer places still

the difficulty is becoming

more and more serious.

Staying upon the

letter I have considered

well some leading Assy-
rnal students in

regard to a Resident

Professor. I feel an

delaying in regard to

this for from Cella

suggested it, do for

suggestion at the absence

of never nothing suit-
definite, but one still helping to find the right man.

I have supposed that your intention to be 

matter quietly done 

with no further an-

ouncement of it on

your side or on ours.

Such is the feeling of

our Board, who think, 

headed, or I do, that

circumstances do not per- 

mit you to join us.

Can you give us any advice as to 

where for the place?

Let me hear from

you at your earliest 

convenience return

June 17/52.

A. D. White

President.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My dear sister,

Jane and I are writing to you today to express our thoughts and feelings about the recent events. The past few days have been filled with emotions and challenges for all of us. We are all trying our best to support each other and find comfort in our conversations and shared experiences.

We are grateful for the support and understanding you have shown us during these trying times. We know that we have a long way to go, but we are confident that we can overcome any difficulties with your help.

We hope this letter finds you well and that you are surrounded by love and happiness.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
which is occupied by
Professors students.
I have very pleasant
storms handsumely pre-
visted - four in all
shocking out to the
first snow over the
valley.
I like the place -
the people quite well
have been treated
very politely & kindly
have nothing in
any wishes to complain
of.
I still I look with
much longing back to
the old home - in fact
sometimes I am quite
homesick in my wrist
to see you all,
One thing perhaps may
concern you for my sake
I am really becoming
quite an exemplary
Church goer. I try getting
about attendance being
every morning at the
University Chapel.
Church here is very
pretty with handsome
stained glass & an excellent
Choir as well as fine
music.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have already told many that within a few weeks a great change has come over the spirit of my dream. I see now more clearly than ever before that we must all live for each other and by each other. If Heaven prosper me in this understanding I am going to devote myself wholly, before God, to doing my share to make all branches of the family happy.

Preaching.
This understanding of mine is a great one, and sometimes almost alarms me by its magnitude.

But my heart is pledged to it, until at any rate, I shall have set it in good motion.

Things are moving more steadily, the weekly gatherings become more frequent, and the number of students is very large and they are of the right sort.

But I want to tell you and know as
While I do not intend to throw away entirely my interest in doing some good and in my day and generation, I intend to devote myself as I have never done before to the family. I hope that all goes pleasantly with you. I am much interested with Mary at times. We are in good health in spite of the want of light. Before Christmas, just before my inauguration, I hope to see you all on Saturday and remain ever yours for Andrew

C. D. Ford
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Oct. 28, 1868

Dear A. D. White:

The result of our brief conversation has been to dispose of some plans in regard to the future to you as they may concern myself. Of my future here I cannot write with any confidence as there are many elements at work, intended and unintended, to ruin us. Your further answer to ask what are the plans in regard to Prof. Stiles' residence there. Some portions of this land adjacent to the Misk building he reserves for Prof. Hamilton, to be bought at somewhat

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
As I understand the matter the hillside for some distance below the present buildings and farm are and beyond the hill close then is reserved for the main building for farming. Where then at convenient distance can comfortable buildings places be found not too near the borders of the lake for unless I mistake the southern two low downs are not healthy.

My building projects there once nearly overthrown but I must have a home somewhere at some distant day and at present all is uncertain.

In the mid of June we have over 1800 nearly one hundred less than last year.
1. DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS,
   Comprising CLASSICAL COURSE, SCIENTIFIC COURSE,
   CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE, MINING ENGINEERING
   COURSE, AND GENERAL SCIENCE.

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3. LAW BUILDING.

4. CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

5. MEDICAL BUILDING.

6. ASTRONOMICAL BUILDING.

7. COURT HOUSE.

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Manufacturers of School Furniture and Apparatus,

PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS,
14 Bond St., New York.

Mr. T. D. White
Dear Sir,

Having sent you our
"Our Educational Monthly," for some
time past, we trust you have
become sufficiently interested in its con-
tents to subscribe for it regularly.
Enclosed is a bill for Four
Number which we should be glad
if you have any if you desire
the Magazine continued.

We beg to enclose you a
copy of this letter, as
Waiting your further orders.

Yours Very Respectfully,
J. W. Schermerhorn & Co.
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AGRICULTURAL EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY—parsnips, bok.
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ADDITIONAL FORMS AND INDIVIDUAL AIDS.
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lished Circle.
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Manufacturers of School Furniture & Equipt.,
14 Bond St., New York.
I have two months
in

Oswestry

B. Backhouse

Havelock Villa
Bedford

I have left Cornell University.
I am open to employ
as well as America.

What else do you consider
the best for a skill in
the University?

Will it be well what to
bring into many books for
that class? If not, another
will not serve?
an application seeking a favor, the impression created through your influence pretty securely holds position. I enclose a testimonial from Rev. Mr. Barnewell of Boston, who one of my earlier letters found any favor. Rev. Dr. Tyler.

I have been for several years occupied in the fine arts. I am engaged during the latter half of last winter in a design for the cornices of the 15th church in the city of Boston. As a means of support I have entered the Medical School in a medical college in the state of Massachusetts. I have not been able to pursue the studies of my profession with sufficient attention. If you can offer me a salary sufficient to equip me for any service or vocation of the present age, I should be glad to serve you in the profession which I have chosen as a means of support. I have the honor to be, &c., to the best of my knowledge, the signature of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Plymouth College.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 22, 1868

My Dear Sir:

Will you have the kindness to send me a copy of the addresses delivered at the opening of the Cornell University also the convenes and any other papers which will aid me in getting an insight into the plan of the Institution and what it aims to accomplish.

Very sincerely yours,

J. N. Diamond
Dear Mr. Lewis H. Morgan,

I have just received a packet of papers and notes before the Am. Acad.橡胶 yesterday. I have gone through it hastily, but believe that it can be worthy of careful reading. Its thoroughness and content have astonished me. It seems hardly credible how much one is engaged with cares and duties of business, and yet the mind could find time for an investigation so elaborate and philosophical, and I desire to thank you for finding such time and for using it so admirably.

I read the paper with much interest. I wish that we may have the benefit of your work here. While we can...
end to the fullest extent the ideas of our Charter. I am speedily going to have the Institution take form from an University Character to some more interested in pushing all leading branches of Knowledge and to being to bear up on them, just such efforts as they have. I believe that the effect of this, even upon our Special Curricula, would be excellent, for want of breadth and depth to all.

We have an example of this now. Though we are in the early stages, we have many inconvenience of some kind. The great majority of our students are of the first year. The lectures of Prof. Agnew are taking string well of them. They are in some respects above them, but they raise the tone of the whole Institution and Prof. Agnew declares himself astonished at the thought shown.
in the question ad
advised to him by them
young men who under
the system generally in
began would be destro
from such lectures or
have Science diluted
or led down to their
suffered level.
All this gives to help
that with advanced
clauses in the best two
or three years we can
have a higher study
of lectures in general
than such young men

Rush Rhees Library, The University of Rochester

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Oct. 22, 1865

[5]

have generally been taught
thetic to and allow
him to form the earnest
hope that you will begin
to form the results of my
various investigations in
such a form that they
may be brought to bear
upon the more earnest
students in our Avenue
College.
Under our system of
Resident Professors
which I firmly believe is
to be largely adopted
by the larger institutions

007011
You should have been present at the railroad and read the newspaper in an al
ready beginning to fade and lose.

The door bell has been rung by an individual identified as a foreigner. All the roomers, except myself, are away.

Andrew D. Dickson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Rush Rhees Library, The University of Rochester

s Library, The University of Rochester

Poyner W. White.

I said on Thursday
No. 27th by Mr. Gunn
Mr. D. Stevens Wrote for
New York.

According to her word she ought to be in New York about two days.

Write for me the incident. I got some to meet me then I land, help

At the Hotel at Ghent other end, stuck me for dinner. This
town is the most delightful.

At I know from old acquaintance that I have had perfectly
hostile by the victuals, for
which I better trust it safe
in your

I do all I can to send some
here as quick as New York.
Believe me,
Yours truly,

John H. White.
Peabody Institute
Baltimore 24 Oct. 1861

President White,

Dear Sir,

The enclosed letter was forwarded to us from the Peabody Institute at Danvers, Mass.; but we have no cabinet of any sort, and it was not intended for us. It has occurred to me that your University may be the one referred to, or that you might wish to make the purchase of Mr. Meattle's collection. So I send the letter.

If your University has published anything, address, catalogue, charter, etc., and you will send them to us, we
shall feel much indebted
to you. Yours respectfully,
N.H. Morse,
Provet.
Concerning Mr. McNeil's Collection, 1868

Mrs. Morrison

Proved

Peabody Institute

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
mes prétentions ne sont pas élevées, relatives à l'importance et à la beauté de ce matériau unique. Je ne mène mes livres, c'est à peine se y fait si écart de cette magnifique tour anciennement réel ami, pour que Dean, mi main, pour pouvoir faire mon travail sans la faire entendre par qu'il se mèn sujet, pour que le plus travaille sans effort. Je crois que nous parliebien que ne pas perdre cette occasion de voir et qui ne se reproduit jamais que tout en objet de basse, en main maintenant, que quittant ses peuples a témoins de nouveaux tant cela n'a plus d'intérêt que les grands, les localités, à point plus où qui est l'impossible, par exemple des cartes, qu'en disent tous les événements sur les objets tout le temps. N'attendre que faire des proposition à d'autres gouvernements ou même que vant monsieur, échappant
A. Metheux l'administrateur
De mes propres conséquences

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Thirly Col 4th 4th 4th
S. B. Stone, White Exp.

Dec. 5th

Thinking to
make an application to Cornell
University, and not knowing
how to do it, I am to address
the字母 Preferring you.

I am not in deep
interest in the establishment
of an Institution, designed to
give students of limited income
the advantages of a thorough
education, and to prepare
them for useful and respected positions in
society.

I have a son nineteen years of age
who has been brought up in a
farm and may be a possible
for agricultural pursuit.
when I desire to have the advantages of a good practical education, without great expense. 

Not being, in a notice of the Institution, that each locality District, was entitled to one Place, I would desire that my Son should be a recipient of that Favor, if no previous application has been made. My Residence is in the Northern part of Massachusetts, etc.

Permit me to say of my Son, that he has received common School Education, and has made some progress in the higher branches and Latin. Should this application in behalf of my Son, meet with a favorable response, will you please inform me, and also when he would be desired.

Yours with much respect,

[Signature]

Mr. L. R. [Name]
I Should

Hoboken Oct. 25th 1869

My dear Mr. White,

I have written out the lectures of the proposed general course on agriculture as taught me by us. I found that many of the facts that I wished to present in these can only be obtained by correspondence from various counties of country, introducing the correspondents. There has been lack of a substantial knowledge of instruction that will be needed in the agricultural college than I have determined upon. The regular professor of agriculture will have as much as he can do in teaching the theory and practice of agriculture. There will be a new assistant professor for mechanics applied to agriculture. But it seems to me that another professor is needed whose duty it will be to keep pace with the new improvement year by year to be a sort of condensed Agricultural newspaper for the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
students, it should also be his duty to record in person these farms. When the best systems of drainage, irrigation, and operation to meet the duties of estate sale and company with a view to the collection of accurate statistics about the finding of how the amount of labor they can perform in a day without injury. To meet the duties of the best breeders and firms of sheep and cattle. The most common faults that are built. He should ascertain the cost of secrets in person at their courses of animal husbandry and prepare secret statements of the secrets each year to list before the class.

These most valuable secrets of experiment and observation have never been cooked and I should like to see the use of the university farm be most beneficial and more than any they ever would add to its usefulness and reputation. He should also take the most careful agricultural fences and make species of them in his lectures, that is of all that is most valuable in them.

I do not know that the university at present could bear the additional expense of the labor I mention as now you may keep it in mind for the future, and if you approve of it it can be carried into practice when the sources of the university are more ample. I suppose the laborly expenses would amount to three or four hundred dollars a year and that the professors and the building would cost $500 now in addition to the salary of the professors, but I really can think of nothing that would yield more benefit for the money.

You can think it over until we meet when I will explain the plan and its objects more specifically. I shall be very glad to get a copy of the Register when printed.

Most truly yours,

John Harriton Good

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Brooklyn 1854
No. 14 Second Ave

Madame,

Having added a note there under shown in relation to a prediction of the University, in relation to a portion of the Faculty, and receiving your answer, it has seemed to me that it was well the judgment of the Faculty. In order to avoid any further confusion, however, I have enclosed a note from Mr. R. G. Millar, Collegiate Tutor, regarding the matter. (Signed. Andrew D. White)
Harvard University
Dec 26th 1864

Mr. J. Julius Chambers,

Dear Sir,

I have just furnished to Mr. S. H. A. of your University the information which you desire in regard to forming a new chapter of the D.B.R. Society. Will you please get from him the details of that in connection with you. Otherwise, I shall be happy to write to you again and inform you of them.

With warmest wishes for the success of your efforts,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Secretary D.B.R., Alpha, of Illinois
36 Oct 1868
Deer Mr.

In the Academy under my charge, are two young men about ready for College. They have obtained a Catalogue of Cornell University, and are very much pleased with it. At their request, I wish to inquire about the size of your classes, especially those taking nearly the Annual College course, and to ask, in your opinion, if it is desirable for such students to enter the Institution, or only those who deserve a special or partial course.

The catalogue we have examined was issued, I think, in February.
I had this pleasure about ten days since, but having been neglected, fear my letter may have gone astray.

I wrote to ask you for a circular, or other information about the college, and I am desirous of placing my son, a lad of about seventeen, in the institution. He seems to prize a farming life, a desire some mechanical business, and I have heard that there can be the opportunity.
in instruction, fitting them for

-Will you kindly inform me, and if he can

Monstrum.

A. T. Sabine

419 Walnut St.
Hudson Oct. 26, 1868

To the Hon. The Principal of the Cornell University,

The Superintendent of the City of Hudson are honorably with myself have selected a young man for the First Assembly District in the County of Columbia, State of New York. I have received no circular from the Trustees of said University, I am therefore under the necessity of writing for information, let what time will it be necessary for him to enter

Yours respectfully,

William P. Snyder

School Commissioner, First Assembly District, oct. 26
P.O. Hudson, N.Y.
I intend to obtain a Scientific Education by some means, and as I am not assured of the necessary funds to do so without considerable exertion on my part, I would like to learn where the best facilities are to be found. From what I already know I am led to think that Cornell University presents the best opportunity, and I would like to learn further particulars.

I am a young man 17 years of age, a frequent attendant of 4 years experience, and I am...
some knowledge of the ancillary trades, as pattern-making, machinery, blacksmithing. Perhaps he must have some knowledge of natural philosophy, botany, and the chief mechanics.

If you would please to inform me as to how much time each day it is necessary for me to spend in work and how much would be left in which to pursue my studies, it will be important. In fact, unless you inform me of expenses, you will advise

Your Reply
Edward D. Wright
Furnish

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Oct. 27, 1868.

My dear Mr. President—

My young acquaintance Mr. Francis J. Drake

ur ur to-day to Albany to join your Cornell University. He is represented by his mother (a refined, spiritual-minded lady very dear to my orphan Christian heart), as a steadfast and thorough young man, not brilliant, but of the purpose, with a decided turn for Mechanics. He is the modest, a somewhat
Dear Mr. President White,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Williamstown, Mass.  
Oct. 3rd, 1861.

Dear Sir,

We are enclosing some information in regard to the reception of students at the "Cornell" College graduates in this college, and (1860), but you will confer a great favor on the undecided. If you have any questions at all on this subject, you will have your facts presented to you, and if it requires 237 copies, I shall be pleased to give them. If you can and will, we will do what

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
favor. I have endeavored on various lines to obtain any such information and have
recently from the list of those of the State are accidental
found. Do you address and take it as posted any person
I am I the very much to
Be graduated from the Cornell
did have a friend who also
attends it. He is not able
to get letters from our
present college.

With respect,

[Signature]

Dr. M. Todd
Box 100, 209 E. 4th Street
Cornell University
Williamsburg, Mo.
STATE OF NEW YORK.

Senate Chamber,

LEWIS H. MORRAN,

Albany, Rochester 22, 1868

Dear Sir,

I have reason to be much 
grateful with your favorable 
response to my proposal, and 
I wish to suggest the 
form of the proposal contained in the 
first part of your letter.

I write this, and in some 
future time may make it a 
subject of conversation. It is a question 
whether our students as a class 
would wish for lectures upon

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ethology. They would probably accept it in a scientific treatise. I am not myself a German, and perhaps a lesser degree of strains, but I doubt whether they could tolerate much detail in either. I also doubt my ability to hold a day of students on litter in my knowledge is limited and I have no opinion about it as a teacher. I should be too much occupied for two or three years to give it attention, even though I saw the day clear.

The article in the pamphlet is a part of the final chapter in a "handbook" of ten or more on the subject of "The Hymen Poem." The subject is rather intricate but demanding. Some of the results are surprising. Whether Ethology can philosophize on the same plane as scientific investigation is not for me to say, but I am aware that the new instrument of Ethology cannot remain as it was for a time. It will need more re-arraignment and thought.
in which I understand certain of the
more difficult and the
more practical
I am yours truly

L. H. Morgan

Hon. A. D. White
Cornell Univ.

RENAISSANCE
Chaussee-Gesellschaft für Verkehrsfeuerung
Geschäftsführung:
F. H. K. Levinson
H. Kornstein.

BERLIN,
8. Mai. 1918.

To Professor A. D. White,
Cornell University,

New York,

My dear Professor White,

I am herewith forwarding to you a copy of my letter of May 4, 1918, to the above-mentioned
Professor of German Literature, in which I have
expressed my opinion concerning the
possibility of a German
language school in America.

The matter is of great importance and
I have therefore

H. H. Morgan

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Copy of the Invoice

To: A. White

1011 1st Street

I am hereby sent fully armed with brown leather harness of 20.

A. White - check and perusing of 6.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. White,

I wrote to you for the purpose of learning whether there is room for your students at the University. What examination is required for admission to the different courses of study and also what the yearly expenses of the school will probably be.

I have heard one or two pleasant things about it. Mr. Whipple and Mr. Brinton speak of you in such terms that I am disposed of putting my right under your charge. Many tributes.

Quincy, Oct. 28, 1843.
President A. D. White
Deerfield: "A. M. of the 22d inst. in reply to my letter to Mr. Finch, was received yesterday. Your explanation I accept as satisfactory and balance the books declaring a settlement of the past.

Now for the future. My son is twenty miles from home at school, having paid for half a term in advance for board and tuition, perhaps it can be amicably arranged with the Principal for him to come now but there would be no better for both the young men to come after the vacation you may
here in the West. If you have a relation in the West and they cause harm, they could be too much on the road. Before the vacation, we will try to have them bring up their deficiencies as much as possible. I see nothing in your comment about vacations. If you have them fixed, I would like to know about them.

I hope you will pardon me for asking you to devote more of your valuable time to answering some more of my questions. Can the young men have a room and board in the University buildings? If they can, what will be the price of board? Are State students allowed to take the "optimal course?"

So-day I shall send letters to my son and his teachers and will decide what to do soon after the receipt of your reply. I feel more than pleased with your offer to "supervise the preparation."

Respectfully yours,

Oct. 24th

G. W. King

Staten Island
N.Y.
Dear Sir,

I have had placed in my hands for sale a splendid collection of Egyptian curiosities made by an officer of our Government a number of years ago while in their country. The original letters and other documents are in my hands and I am anxious to purchase them. I enclose 500 dollars which I hope will enable me to obtain many of the items that the officer could not purchase. I do not think these are in any way inferior to any that I have seen before. When I make the purchase I shall send you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
off before doing anything further in the matter, although i am
another part in view. the council
plea op. a few close this
youb in a rush.
the price is 6000 which
includes everything in the way of
there and(about 1000) goods have
must be ready to Egypt in his
preparation.

if you think favorable
of it i fell inclined to purchase
please let me know and i
will give you the owners address
hoping to hear soon of
able from your love,

love, your wife

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
E. O. Kline
212 South St, St. Paul
4666

[October 1889]

Geo. Laboratory.

Dr. White:

I intended to have said this morning that I am to write up successfully my new tribute, but I need to examine carefully Barrande's Rhaetia Primordia. This is one of our standard paleontological texts, and one constant reference must be made. I have had the honor of first announcing the term pre-Miocene in America, and I desire to know as I am preparing to keep the matter still in my hands, by keeping the specimens in collection and describing them. I am able to keep the specimens, as I have my little people ready for days after receipt of a copy of Rhaetia. In addition to the Miocene, Ophiolith and Dawsonia, I have several species of Paralipinae, Ophiolites and some other genera which I shall have worked up in a few days.

Look to receive the latter two in a few days.
days when I shall come to myself, shall see on them a sad a farewell.

I cannot help expressing my admiration of your good judgment in the choice of botanical books of the library. You have got together just the books I must need to begin with, or the best books necessary every day. You, as I have been hindered from want of material for such original investigation.

I heard of Darwin a few days ago who issued me strongly to go immediately to publish on my present thesis.

Please accept a couple of letters to my best the end of the season that southerly.

With very respectful regards

A. D. White
Dear Sir,

Allow me to call your attention to the following subject. There is a movement on foot in this city to establish a new thrifty journal of high and dignified character, devoted to subjects of Agriculture, Horticulture, and Country Life generally, to be conducted by a superior editorial talent, assisted by regular contributors of valuable abilities, and also to interest itself especially in the advancement of Ag. College, Ag. & Hort. Associations of Clubs, and the highest development of the natural resources of the entire country.

The need for such a journal has been long and often expressed by many estimable gentlemen of wealth, taste, and experience. The progress of Agriculture, Horticulture, and their auxiliary literature in this country, has been such as to warrant the establishment of a journal, which shall...
to a great extent, the past year's progress became
a standard model, setting a pace with
inadequate farm publications, while it demonstrated that
in fact, real contributions to all departments
of agriculture will contribute a lot toward the public
newspaper that is being pursued a weekly Agricultural Journal of distinct
character, that is not a journal in the
totality, it is perfectly satisfactory to the
entire country that is perfectly satisfactory to the
hundreds of educated farmers that are interested in
Agriculture, and the general opportunity
appears to be a favorable one for improvement.

My object in addressing you is to
state that the consideration of this subject is being
advocated here by prominent individuals, with
much enthusiasm, in receiving cordial endorsement.
My appeal to the Committee on memorial may name
names. As C. W. C. Hamlin, John Hammond, Geo. E. Goodwood,
Mr. C. B. Ely, A. T. Fall, P. D. Brown, and I desire to ask you personally,
whether, if it were submitted to the Cornellian
from men in influential positions as yourself, be
would feel disposed to take an active interest
in it.

The success of this enterprise must depend
upon the combined efforts of voluntary efforts
of gentlemen from different parts of the country.

I have not the ability to do work properly north of
much of Cornell territory, and the ability
is not so perfect; that recourse is due
more favorable opportunity of still greater good
by existing publicly in a national journal;
the cause of progressive Agriculture at
interest, which will with the College have
his name and memory, finding good, down
into distant years.

I am a comparative
change to you, but good motion for good
and, well, in this free country, allows us to
approach each other.

My own agency in the subject, is
simply gratuitous, and simply influenced by the
fact, that being a man with a prominent
Newspaper, I have better opportunities than
private gentlemen, to push it to advancement
and completion.

It would be a material advantage if
the project should receive your good opinion, and
still better if Mr. Cornell would feel like taking
a part in it. Moreover I did not come to beg,
but to suggest. I hope to receive an
early reply: Yours truly,
Henry T. Williams, A.G. Editor
Dear Sir,

As I suppose your University desires to obtain for its library works of value, I trust you will excuse my calling your attention to a few valuable works which are in the possession of a friend of mine who is now obliged to part with them, and thinks that perhaps they may be desired for your Library. I give a list of them below, and if you should feel inclined to purchase them, I should be happy to
show them to you or any agent you would like to have see them at my office.

They are:

Audubon's Quadrupeds - 3 folio volumes, bound, Subscribers' copies.

Audubon's Birds - 4 vol, in full calf, Subscribers' copies.

Brodèl's Plates of Shakespeare's works - in portfolio, full calf, Subscribers' copies.

Clerc of Ancient Monuments in Central America, chiefly Guatemala; etc., by Batherwood, large folio, of elegant colored plates (Chromolithograph) with the accompanying volume of text.

McCuskey - Hall's Bicentenaries Amédola's of North American Indians, with 120 portraits of Indian chiefs, etc., from the Gallery of the War Department. 3 folio volumes, in full calf, Subscribers' copies.

These works are very valuable for such an institution as the Cornell University, and would be difficult to obtain unless purchased. I think they are worth too, which is less than their original cost, and would sell them for that. I should be glad to
Phœnix
22, Old Broad Street,
London. 2d November 1863.

To Mr. A. D. White,
Havana, New York.

Dear Sir, We have the pleasure to hand you an account showing a small balance of £3, 18s. 5d. in your favour, and ask to sight which we hope you will find in order.

Yours respectfully,
J. Morgan.
Estimate of Income on Basis of Property, Nov. 22, 1916

C.P. & O.  4,750.00  254.750.  2 8

Harris  60.00  2 8

A.O. Central  150.00  2 8

Erie  65.00  2 8

Sunday School Books  22.00  2 8

Field Stock (Red Stock 1/16)  16,750.00  2 12

Field Stock (Red Stock)  2,250.00  2 10

W & T Telegraph  30.00  2 4

L & N Water  83.00  2 8

L & N Dist. of N. Rail  2,500.00  2 10

Bonds R.R.  96.00  2 7

Bonds Illinois  20.00  2 7

A.S. (Fire Insurance)  400.00  2 48

Bonds Traction  1,085.00  2 7

Real Estate (Markley)  1,000.00  2 7

Cash  8,500.00  2 8

Total Estimated Estimated Income  27,658.50  2 711.80

Add 8%.  for Holland Roth  2,180.00

June Total Est. Income  27,733.50
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RR Stocks</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clear, Rainville &amp; Butler</td>
<td>54,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo &amp; Erie</td>
<td>60,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erie &amp; Pittsburg</td>
<td>3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Pacific</td>
<td>15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total RR Stocks</strong></td>
<td><strong>136,050</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank Stocks</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank of Syracuse</td>
<td>14,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First. March 18th</td>
<td>3,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Pacific</td>
<td>4,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Bank Stocks</strong></td>
<td><strong>22,700</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salt Stocks</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gelder Salt Co.</td>
<td>16,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salt Co. of Chicopee</td>
<td>2,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Salt Stocks</strong></td>
<td><strong>19,950</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Stocks</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Union Telco</td>
<td>-30,550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sprague A. Co.</td>
<td>8,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sal. &amp; Co. of 3rd Ave. Road</td>
<td>1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Miscellaneous Stocks</strong></td>
<td><strong>41,500</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Sound Stocks</strong></td>
<td><strong>219,640</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Estimate of Property Valued 2nd 1868

1. Bond Notes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bond</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R.R. Bond</td>
<td>27000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo &amp; Erie</td>
<td>17000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chen, Perry, Rochester</td>
<td>7000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo &amp; State</td>
<td>13000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nobody &amp; Watertown</td>
<td>13000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit &amp; Northern</td>
<td>12000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erie &amp; Pittsburgh</td>
<td>19500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York &amp; N.J.</td>
<td>4000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago &amp; Milwaukee</td>
<td>1000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Bond</strong></td>
<td><strong>56100.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2. Miscellaneous Bonds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bond</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chen, Holland &amp; Canal</td>
<td>15000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse City Water</td>
<td>4000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Five Twenty &amp; Debt</td>
<td>4000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cicovetta Co. Bond</td>
<td>10000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Bond</strong></td>
<td><strong>27000.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Bond Value:** 123100.00

Estimate of Property of Andrew Dickson 2nd 1868

5. Bond Mortgages

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bond</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Holland &amp; U.</td>
<td>4000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson &amp; Co</td>
<td>2500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Powell</td>
<td>1200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cherry</td>
<td>750.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker &amp; Co</td>
<td>750.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gruenor &amp; Co</td>
<td>1500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water St &amp; Co. &amp; Shaw</td>
<td>5000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Bond Mortgage</strong></td>
<td><strong>108500.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Summary of Andrew Dickson's Property

1. Real Estate

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Munro's Block</td>
<td>10000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5. Cash

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance with H.T. Anger</td>
<td>450.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance with H. A. Anger</td>
<td>400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H.C. of Syracuse</td>
<td>850.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Cash</strong></td>
<td><strong>5800.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Value of Property:** 185500.00

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Estimate of Property, Nov 27th 1860

4. Summary of Production Property

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount (£)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R.R. Stock</td>
<td>136,050</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank Stock</td>
<td>22,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salt Stock</td>
<td>18,550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Stock</td>
<td>41,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>219,400</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount (£)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R.R. Bonds</td>
<td>76,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Bonds</td>
<td>29,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>105,100</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount (£)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bonds &amp; Mortgages</td>
<td>10,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Absconders Bond</td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>20,850</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount (£)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>5,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>372,350</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Property**: £454,750

---

Estimate of Property, Nov 27th 1860

5. Full Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount (£)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Productive</td>
<td>372,350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inproductive (Real)</td>
<td>32,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Personal)</td>
<td>35,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Depreciated</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,500</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Property</strong></td>
<td><strong>454,750</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Add to

486,760

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount (£)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Add. Credit Mortgages</td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash with H. Thirza</td>
<td>30,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bond &amp; S. Credit</td>
<td><strong>15,000</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash 5 q.</td>
<td><strong>21,000</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Credit with Trustee</td>
<td><strong>32,700</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total to be added</strong></td>
<td><strong>11,800</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

March 2nd 1860

100 sh. March Coast = 10,000
100 sh. Chicago, Del. & W. P. 10,000
100 sh. Lake Erie 5,250
100 sh. Ohio & R 3,500
### January

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>H. M. &amp; E. Kane (1500 D. P. C.)</td>
<td>175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erie Railroad Bond (7500 0 5 6 5 1 C.)</td>
<td>249.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erie Railroad Bond (7500 0 5 6 5 1 C.)</td>
<td>2,850.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erie Railroad Bond (7500 0 5 6 5 1 C.)</td>
<td>2,850.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. 5% Bond (4000 a 2 1/8 p. (4000)</td>
<td>160.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bonds of Syracuse Bank &amp; Trust 3600 D. P.</td>
<td>180.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bonds 1000 0 5 5</td>
<td>550.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dollar 500 Bond (4000 0 2 1/2)</td>
<td>160.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California Bond (10000 0 3 1/2)</td>
<td>200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erie Railroad Bond (25000 0 5 6 5 1 C.)</td>
<td>345.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bonds of 1000            of which  (200)</td>
<td>244.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago &amp; Ohio Canal Bond (5000 0 4 1)</td>
<td>630.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erie Navigation Bond (5000 0 4 1)</td>
<td>128.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 Port Michigan Bond</td>
<td>75.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Salt Co. Bond</td>
<td>574.42</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### February

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sedona &amp; Lead, S. &amp; Mc. Road Bank (200 D. P. C.)</td>
<td>125.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo &amp; Erie RR Bond (60,000 0 6 6 1)</td>
<td>2,400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. &amp; B. Credit, R. P. (50,000 0 6 6 1)</td>
<td>600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leba Telegraph (30,000 0 6 6 1)</td>
<td>684.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago &amp; Milwaukee Bond (200 D. P. C.)</td>
<td>665.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### March
- Rent & Supplies, Black: 71,000 0 0 0
- S.R. Salt: Bird: $1
- Buff State: Silver: 71,000 0 0 0
- Operating expenses: $150,000 0 0 0
- Total: $175,000 0 0 0

### April
- Chicago-Buffalo
  - Rent & Supplies: $175,000 0 0 0
- S.R. Salt: $175,000 0 0 0
- Operating expenses: $150,000 0 0 0
- Total: $200,000 0 0 0

### May
- Pryor, City: 71,000 0 0 0
- Thompson, Ashgath: 71,000 0 0 0
- E.S. Cherry, Ashgath: 71,000 0 0 0
- Total: $216,150 0 0 0
have the Rochester University here, and have he could be boarded at home cheaper than abroad.

Please give me the time necessary for him to come to the University to enter on his course together with the course to be pursued, and any other information you may think necessary I should know to a proper understanding of the advantages.

I am willing to do more than I feel able to give him the course, I am very truly,

Your Obt. Servt,

John J. Brown
New York, Nov. 1, 1864.

Dear Sir,

You will greatly oblige me by telling me whether Professor Biggar is still at Aghaca, and, if so, how long he will remain there.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Prescott house, corner Broadway and Spring St., N.Y.

President White.
Dear Sir,

I am aware of the fact that persons writing to distinguished men, in the relations, are in the habit of speaking style in writing and in composition. How do you teach, not for a situation, but for life and consequently be plain spoken and tell it to write plain enough to be read and comprehended. In the first place, from a young man not of age, I am nineteen years old, have a good common school course, in a little of that, so call mental stamina, I am sure in
I am assistant teacher in the Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University.
Cornell University, Nov. 5, 1888.

Rev. A. D. White

In the course of lectures on Agricultural and Economic Botany, I am in urgent need of increased facilities for illustration. In this course it is intended to study all plants of agricultural, commercial or industrial value as regards their structure, physiology and botanical relationship, together with their history, culture and adaptation to particular soils and climates. To this end it is essential that the plants or parts of plants,
together with their products, should be accessible for purposes of illustration. For instance, we are
studying a group of plants known as the Cellarage of which the most important is the flax.

What gives this plant its value?

We examine the stem and notice an outside bark (under the microscope) composed of circular fiber cells, within this a layer of very long slender cells, and still within a pith, and the whole consolidated with a mucilaginous glue.

This examination shows why the plant is valuable, as also the certain processes are necessary in order to prepare it for market. The long, slender cells already noticed are of sufficient length and strength to serve as a valuable flax material. To get at these the outer bark must first be removed. This is most readily done by soaking in water (retaining 1/3 and the obvious reason for the other processes of breaking & milling to become equally obvious. Thus with special mention of the flat stem and fiber before the class, the real value, moisture and peculiarities of the plant are at once seen and understood. Along with this examination ourselves as works are made about the plant to its history, best methods of culture, the soil to which it is adapted, its effect upon the soil, localities where best
Cardboard 2", required in properly mounting and fixing specimens. About $5.00 will allow a fair collection of products to commence with, including types of forms, cases, mounting, arranging, and labelling.

This collection can serve as the nucleus of a Demonstration of Botanical Products which can be made a very attractive and instructive feature of New University.

Another urgent and immediate necessity is a microscop for affording facilities for the study of structures of animate structure. The equipment is now supplied...
for seeing a Baker in
Pamplona, second hand, said
to be as good as new, for
$190—cast in gold $375. Ad-
ditional substitutes may be
acquired for $200. Several
choices for me desirable, but
one can do more to serve quite
well for the present.

A.N. Patents
Professor Botany
and Zoology
New York, Nov. 3rd, 1868

President of the "Cornell Institute"

Dr. Stie... Through friends of Your Institution, my attention has been called to the advantages it offers to Society, not entering Active Life. Having a son of 10 or 11 years of age, wishing to give him a thorough practical education, I have been advised to confer with You, not being fully conversant with the full object of Your College. And wishing to learn more in detail, as to the advantages to my object in writing to You, will you please give me as far as practicable...

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Gull information, sending me all
Miscellaneous Circulars in relation
To it. Also your personal choice
of the future benefit it will be
To him. He has quick
Proportion abilities and ready to
Commit and is anxious to embrace all
Opportunity that may promote
His future well-being. All
necessary information I will
Instruct. Yours ever will be
Thankfully received.

Very Respectfully,
C.R. White
183 Euclid
W. Penn.
Dr. R. Nicholas 
123 Greenwhich St. NY. 
Gum-cigar and the B 
White" idea. "as to 
... New age of age. 
/865
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Johns Hopkins University

Dear Grace,

I thought I should write to you and say how glad I am that you have gone to Gettysburg. I am very much interested in the whole question of the war. I think it is important that we should all be aware of what is happening. I hope you are doing well and finding your time enjoyable.

Yours sincerely,

Geo. W. [Signature]

N. Y. 9th S. 1864
You know what you learn.

What many all this confidential.

Learn and of man

Imaginative

But to know if any young

American (preferred

Where we can have a work

Of work, language.

We want, first of all, a

Knowledge of French, and

Would take a good man

With French alone. Then a

Work like German also

Would take a Russian

in Russian, teaching German of the

right sort. But would need

An American who has been

abroad. Would also a

College Graduation if possible.

The salary is not

Large very - big 1000, but if

However for a single man

Would be very light. If

He can have rooms in

The University, beautiful

Room at that cost a

low price, rent board is

but dear. So 500 per week.

But the main attraction

Would be the probability

of the working of such a

man into a better place

at an early day.

Can you not think

of some one or start

Some one at early one

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Regarding the place. Please write me by return mail if possible. It was an immense freshman class. Indeed it absolutely essential to have time out immediately.

I have no thousand things to talk over with you. I must get them to do them. Shall try to get away for a little time shortly. My doctor friend is coming in now.

If you hear however any bad reports about my health don't believe them. I have been ill but am better. I can now eat and sleep which is a great gain. For two weeks I could not.

I am well to know that all goes well. Our organization complicated as it is, is running with very little friction. That fault is a heaven. It is done with.

Gage's lectures have been very close. The capital thing for us. The whole style of the man has a good effect on our students.
What we have done since we left Madison, and what we shall do now, is not as important as the fact that we have done it together.

George has been very kind to me. He has been my friend and companion. I am grateful for his kindness.

I hope to see you soon. Let us meet and talk about our plans for the future.
There, I would like to take part inaising a
chime. One of them has cost only $150, on set-up
- freight - tall, but I think
should have one a little
better.
Let me hear from you
about walking about
in your home at own
the Sibers

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Thos. N. Y., Mar. 5, '86

Johns Hopkins University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
December 3, 1865

My dear friends,

A recent letter has just come to hand and I write a few words before it is the last for the week. The pleasant weather is expected to last for a few days, then it will turn cold. I have been out every day, and the birds are still to be seen. I write to say that I am engaged today, but that will permit me to look forward to the evening. We have been to see Barlow, and he tells us of some pleasant ones. We were greatly interested in some_axes and took some. The main event.
I had a good time. I am feeling much better now, in spite of the warm weather. I am looking forward to your return most eagerly. Baby is as lovely as ever. I heard from Louise Becker this week that she is lovely. I think she must have seen her picture without fail. She tells great tales about school. I hope she knows it is a school of education, not a brain school. Thank you. Whether I do or not, it is almost as good as so far as I knew all the time I was about as ill as I am.
In the Haldeman Law Office

Boston, February 10th, 1861.

Dear Mr. White:

Your letter of yesterday is before me. I thank you for the kind manner in which you have performed your duty of notifying me, and though you, also, the facts, show your sagacity, I regret that my son had not been longer with you. The other instructions that you all ought have known him better. He has lived here eight years, and there is not a single stain on his reputation. He is known as a young man of most excellent habits and disposition. Jack is his given name, hearing that we have employed him as an assistant teacher in this Academy, with the approval of the Institute, the praise of the people. He passed two years in Hamilton College, and I believe but one morning from the faculty that was for joining the whole class in bidding a lesson. At their last commencement.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I was there, and when they learned this,
Resident Brown, Mr. Past Carter, spoke to me
in person, expressed themselves highly
pleased with the conduct & general feeling
of my son, and they entreated me not to
remove him from their charge. Although
I knew affairs at Washington were in a
very unsettled state for some time, yet because
I hoped the engagement would be lanced, and also
because he would be so near that he could
easily go to my place here or temporary residence
in a case of necessity, I thought best to there-
give your advice in your letter of last day.
Place him under your care. At times, he is,
no doubt, thoughtless and boyish, but did
you know his rank, I feel sure you would
find nothing malison in his character so
that with proper instruction you would behold
him among the very best. Though it is long,
I am pleased to think, my whole trust to the
change.
I find "unfaithfulness in discharge of duty
voluntarily accepted from the University."

Before I concluded to send him to Oregon,
I wrote before to all the Officers in the
Town that I did not learn that any student
was compelled to attend military drills, It
was not stated to in the despatch of the 2d.
But after this, was mixed up with the event
at the "College, and he was sent into the army
against his will. was compelled to attend drills,
Without my plaining him any prejudice, he was obliged to accept
them, because he is a fine person, he was
attached an office that the rope might
have the roll list as he could read it."
The plan of applying Military rule to the
management of affairs in ordinary civil
life (as schools) must ever prove very unpopular,
with the great mass, and, in my judgment,
is wholly at variance with the tactics, habits &
feelings of a Free People. But your people
understand that they may till or not as they
please & in six months, and fifty will be
found in the ranks. Their parents would applaud

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
found him quite ill with a cold I urged him to return home with us. He said he was 
encouraged to think that there would soon be 
the appointment. Still, when in health, I know 
be sometimes pressed to greater diligence, and 
most young people do. But only after a care 
be conducted; should a person be expected for 
this or any other offence; that as instructors, 
ought to do as we would have others do to us, 
or to our children, and not at once 
proceed according to the absurd arbitrary 
and tyrannical rules of the army. Teachers are 
bound by the habit of this to treat their 
people kindly, not getting angry at them 
in their wantonly, but admonishing 
regarding them, gentleness and muchness: 
Pulpit that look it, are to be Educators in 
addition of Character as well as knowledge; 
and this is accomplished not by explanation for 
the first offence, but by kind repetition expectation 
and perseverance.
This choice, however, enforced military life, or my people, on their part, felt of necessity; became I very unpopular, it will soon be begun with great ability. Those people that take the pains to conceal that ability, will be the first object of this wise vengeance. Such, no doubt, was my son's case. Forced into the ranks, compelled day by day, suffering from ill-health to undergo military trials, a thing so foreign to the pursuit of the study for which he entered his name, that two in one institution where can be freedom of choice, in which its noble founder asserts that "any person can find instruction in any study," is it to be wondered at, that the young man was delighted to cordially not at all times, to conceal that displeasure? I sought with him to learn any thing foreign to the "department of Military Engineer and Tactics," I desired him to enter the "Classical Course."

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Add your trustee firmly notified the people in advance that all persons coming to the University buildings must enter the Military Department. Then indeed it might properly be said that such duties were voluntarily assumed.

Second, "inattention to study," he doubt, he has learned but little at St. Andrews, knowing his Constitution as I do, I can readily believe his plan of ill-health. During the whole time, he has not a cause cold Related on his lungs. He has been weak from infancy, with a strong hereditary tendency to Consumption. For his ill-health, I blame the Society. To the University, rather, as an event until recently, have been furnished for warming the room. At home at St. Andrews, he has always been in the habit of having his room warmed on all chilly mornings or evenings. In damp days. They should not have allowed that they were ready for people, until they were. On the first Saturday of the term, I visited him.

"Dedicate efforts," My son claims that in the private conversation with the "Member of the Faculty," he was not entirely understood when he wished to explain, the privilege was denied to him. The one order to his room. Opportunity for full explanation should at all times be given an important matter.

"Allowing disorder in his room," to look after the people fall at liberty to refuse admission, to their room, to their friends, any, control them after admission. It seems to me that should deal with people for visiting the room of those of them making disturbances. Had my son been tried for causing disorder in the term of others, I should have been at fault. In closing, allow me to say that now he proudly cared for all I dwell with. I think you love as more kind, dedicated to a grateful young man in your U. I feel very sorry I attempted for any wrong he may have done, or any unpleasantness to any harm, may have caused you. I sincerely hope an opportunity may be allowed him to convince you of this. Yours with the highest regards,

Mr. A. Baldwin.
Andrew Edson
President of
Dean Hend
To: School

Make a cabinet for me.
Some returning by the train of
Buffalo to 1st and second floors
Request a permit to close same
On first and fourth floors.

Closing of all other buildings.

I shall probably be able to get
5 years' place in about
2 years or shortly from this time.

With much
Respect,
Laurence

New Yer, Nov. 7th 1868
My Dear Sir,

A pressure of daily duty has prevented me from acknowledging before your letter of the 21st Oct.

It would, of course, be a matter of great gratification to me if my introduction to "Elements of the Law" was adopted as a text-book at Cornell University, and I think the gratification would at least be partially due to the fact that the institution afforded some means for obtaining a general knowledge of the law, if all of its students. Very few colleges in the
country as you well know, make any picture to give instruction in more than international and constitutional law.

Your own commendation of the book itself is particularly pleasant because you unite with your learning industry and politeness a practical acquaintance with the rules and methods of higher education.

I would be glad to have you see my other book which was issued this summer by stew and Elgin: An Introduction to the Constitutional Law of the U.S.

It is written somewhat on the plan of the former book. It takes high national ground in the discussion of the theory of our political society and government. I do not go to the length of Mr. Sumner's view, who would swallow up all the governmental activities of the country in the power of Congress. I have endeavored to place the true nationality above all forms historical states, and also the rights conferred upon the States upon the same basis, so as to show that the general government, the States, draw their powers and forces under the present organization from the effective source.

The book is intended for students.
In regard to the other matters of which your letter briefly, I am greatly obliged to you, for your kind wishes and hopes. I did not know but your kindness inclined to make provision for a course of lectures where I am, but they have done for a course or consultation there.

Now this assumption comes and it may the other side finds wish to employ elsewhere. For such a duty as that, I know I can not be considered as a candidate for the position.

I shall be glad to think in any of the duties of the University to be completed next by

The search anything, which you may lend to give, presents to Education as the C. B. should certainly must with all favor and aid.

I suppose you would find your greatest difficulty with the unanimous view of young men to get the intelligence as far as barely possible. If it is in the law I know I should like it best to see every other professor and calling.

Very gratefully,

[Handwritten signature]

A. D. White
President

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Roshier  
New York  
March 9th 1871

My dear Mr. White,

I arrived early this morning after a voyage interrupted by almost constant head winds, and found myself immediately on landing, the object of Mr. Comer's kind care, by which I was brought without difficulty through 10 canton hours and arrived 20 to the bank with only 15 of Mr. Roshier's kind chaff. I am now my letters' writing, feeling an instant's coding and kindness of Mr. Roshier and his family.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...
Pet. Inclined to the words of a friend who, coming from Canada, stated that I had missed the train. I was so much of a hurry that I missed the train. I left at the last minute, and the train was already moving. I left it there because I was not sure whether it would be possible to catch another train in the city.

My pet, my beloved dog, was with me. He was to go to Canada. I think that I have paid for a better house where he will be living now.

Believe me,

Very truly yours,

John Smith.

To: Andrew White
Subject: Coming from Canada

President Dickson White,
Science, Cornell University,

I regret to inform you that I have missed the train. I had to leave in a hurry, and I was not able to catch another train in the city.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Andrew,

I hear about you and Cornell University, and I am with pride and pleasure. I write to tell you that I have now again a home of my own, and when you come this way, you will all find a home at a most hearty welcome.

I don't want my dear little friends to forget them.

Fred Jones

[Address]
Uncle Fred sent that picture to be 24 immersed in case, but that he can join himself in a while a play. I took up his old album. We are all well and happy - hope you are the same. Don't kill yourself however that's what I am really afraid of. Lots of love to your dearest wife from all three of the children.

Yours truly,

T. F.D.

321 South 3rd St.
Phila.

Nov. 9, '78

Mrs. A. D. White.
Contland Nov. 9, 1868

Fhon. A. D. White

Dear Sir,

As Coroner of Contland Co. I placed in the hands of Dr. [illegible] Smith some time since, samples of a stomach & liver for examination as to the presence of poison. Dr. S has not been able to finish the examination but had returned the samples to me with the suggestion that I consult you as to who, of the faculty of Cornell University, would be the best man to make such an examination. Please inform me & I will forward the material. 

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]
Hastley Nov. 14th 1868

Frances H. Pitch, Esp.
Dear Sir

Having met with a circular of the new Cornell University my hopes of getting an education are much brighter. For some time I have worked my way along doing short for my board six hours and, odd, and giving a little it had, by writing with

farm regulations, I am not afraid to work, but the case of a good fall of leaves leaves too little time for study, especially if one is a year at his text! Being nineteen, white money was at starvation.

It would could on even line the
I have taken a great deal of liberty in writing this letter with so much freedom, one upon whom I have no claim. I trust you will pardon me, for it is a matter of the greatest importance to me and the circular mentioned your name as one to address for information.

Surely, very respectfully,
your obedient servant,

H. M. DePuyon, M.D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Williamstown, Oct. 14th
Andrew & White Co.
26 5th Street
Hornell, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Would it be possible for me to enter Cornell in the senior class next year? I am in the senior class here in Williamstown, but think I would like to be in the first class which graduates at Cornell. Please write your lines of admission and your accommodations for upper-class men and women.

Yours truly,
Walter A. Ward
Box 50, "Williams College"

Williamstown, Mass.
P.S. Please send a catalogue to me if you have one.
with his hand to more numerous tasks. I am failing to see ether his course of study, as far as I'm able to explain, the effects of it, as I very much hope to become a effective educator. 

In my capacity of

Dermot Wie Hamlin

Registrar

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
In relation to a young man to be sent to Cornell University,

Rev. J. E. Horning
Rutten Communal Church
Boca, Peace.

Meadville, Nov. 12, 1863

To

A. D. White Esq.
Prof. Cornell University
Phoca, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure of a letter from you dated not far from the day of Inauguration. To that I make an early reply. Having reason from the delay of your answer to fear you may not have read mine, I take the liberty of duplicating it. First, I state that the case of the candidate was very much in discussion—only that you spoke in reason. My lack of vigor is due partly to this with my heart. My only expectations feeling above from the thought of having received by my personal brief, an opportunity as I in truth was not. While this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
acquaintance with yourself and your colleagues was very pleasant and curiosity was much gratified. Also the visit was of you request 2 you most justly propose to repay my expenditure - $2.50 the receipt of which I shall cheerfully acknowledge. Be assured yourself like university will have me decors good wishes not in the least diminished by my non-selection. It is possible that in the future you may have need of additional Classical or Philological labor. Especially if it may occur that the revision of Homer to Greek or other languages may be deemed fitting to be expedient. In connection with instruction in Greek. If this you agree to judge. Let me assure you of my high regard for yourself and your colleagues. I believe me yours most truly

A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York Tuesday Nov. 10.

Dear Miss Finch:

Will you inform me if a young lady or ladies at all and admitted to the Cornell University, and, if so, upon what terms?

The immediate reply will be much obliged.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

19 Christopher St.

[City]

To Frances Miss Finch, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
544 Broadway N. Y.
Nov 11 1868

To the Librarian of
The Cornell University

Dear Sir,

I write to ask the authorities of the University, through you, if a small set of works of the complete works of Andrew Jackson Davis I comprising 25 Vol's, a catalogue of which I enclose, will be accepted. If catalogued with your library, a placed with them accessible to the students, I shall be happy to arrange either with the works for furnishing them. An early reply is solicited as it is of the greatest importance.

Yours truly,
Warren Chase
Pursuing to know of a set of
Andrew Jackson
prints works will be received
and placed in the
library
Harr. Beebe
5144 Bway N.Y.

And so...

To the President of the
Cornell University

Sir,

I was much interested in a
book account of your University which appeared
lately in the Trent. Globe and I have heard
the name of Dean A. H. P. and am very
glad to much helped by such. I am anxious
to the letter which is at the head naming
your enterprise. I made Max. Macdonald,
relating to the well known history of
American gentleman in relation of this topic
and ask you to forward to me all the printed
documents that you can. I
write not only for myself but for

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Gloversville, N.Y. Nov. 1st
Mr. A. M. Finch

Dear Sir,

Mr. Wm. Gates desires to know what the present opportunities and convenience are for some (as a student at the University) in regard to labor, so as to defray expenses in whole or in part.

He is a graduate of Gloversville Union Seminary. He is of first rate habits; a first piano, and Organist in the First Cong. Church.
Here is accustomed to clerking in a store and to farming and would much prefer to work a portion of the time. Perhaps would not care to attend the University unless there would be such an opportunity and in that case I would like to go any time.

Please state the price of board in private families in the town and also the cost of books. He is under 18th year. A prompt reply will much obliged.

Respectfully,
C.A. Giles
Philadelphia Pa:
Nov. 11 to 1865

Agriculture

Being a reader and correspondent of the "Agricultural" I desire the particulars respecting the application to be made by intended candidates for the Professorship of Agriculture advertised in the Nov. issue. There are so many false advertisements issued after the man has been selected that we are a little delicate about mentioning our own aspirations. You may therefore, if inclined, address with particular: "Glasnevin
Cove of Clee Beach Clough
20 Durling Library Av.
Precede a name
Known to them..."
"Glenview"
Philadelphia
Nov 11th, 1858
Owen
Professor of Agriculture

Gree. 11th, Nov 1858

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to send by return mail information in regard to the Engineering Department of your University?

I am at present a member of the Sophomore class at Amos College, live in Col. Co. N.Y.

How long would it take for me to complete the course?

What advantages have you to offer one who is in haste to begin his business as an Engineer?

An answer would greatly oblige.

Yours very truly,

To, The Cornell University, S. H. Watt

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

The Commissioners and myself have been hourly attacked by both the Senate Committee—Solzer, Chairman, Mr. Murphy and others, and your friendly aid in assisting to have me safely ed. meVs, respectfully misrepresent. I am placed by grateful and misplaced quotations from my private letter in a most pacific attitude and he has reflected several in you. I have the opportunity for a full explanation this afternoon, before the
Committee, but I think it不符 closed upon your, and for you sake as well as my own I think it would be most desirable for you to come here and see the Committee. The case is so mixed that I don't see how it could done by letter. I am in a state of the greatest distress of mine on both accounts. It will be a very bad thing for me. Yams ought to have found the introduction of my present letter.

Yours very truly,

Alfred E. Dickerson
Dear Sir,

I write to make some inquiries on behalf of two young men, one of whom is my son. They are desirous of getting an education, and must depend, mainly upon their own exertions. My son is eighteen years of age, healthy, has studied all the common branches of an English Education, also Algebra, Philosophy, Latin, some German, and other branches. He is a fine, intelligent boy, and graduated from our High School. They are both good, steady boys, and my son is a member of my old, gifted house. They would like to hear from you by letter or Circular as such attainments are necessary for...
Entering the Institution on which you proceed, & also the probability of paying them 10 per cent by their labor.

Allow me to say that town is my native town, that I know your father well, & going with your letter, I may say, I have been

Please reply as early as your convenience will permit. I shall write the time when they have settled some. Direct to

Rev. Mr. Hume as above.

Yours truly,

Mr. Hume.
Springfield, Nov. 7th, 1868.

Mr. A. D. White,

Can you furnish me a copy of your report on the organization of Cornell University, made in 1867?

I am one of the Censors of the University of Wisconsin, and am interested in the location of the Agricultural College in this state. I am collecting some statistical information.


Your truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Rensselaer, New Banneker, Nov. 14th, 1868

Dear Sir,

I wrote to you about a week ago requesting a copy of the report of the College, also the facts, reports, etc., of the scholarship. Having the letter may have been a week, I write to you again, hoping to be excused for my apparent impatience. If you will grant my request, I will be very much obliged.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,
John J. Biddle
Chairman, Board of Managers of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
J. S. Frimble, Banker,

Mount Solon, Monroe Co., O. Nov. 16, 1868

Andrew J. White, Trenton, N. J.

I have a son about 15 years of age, of a delicate constitution who, inclined to take different exercise when at school, declined to apply himself too closely to his books when at school. I want to place him at a school where he will not only can have exercise but where he will be obliged to work a portion of his time every day. I want him to do so to develop his physical strength, also to learn Agriculture & the use of tools, that he may have something practically outside of his books, which he will be under a good Christian influence.

I have written to some parties in regard to your school from whom I have not received any reply. I want to ascertain the expenses if a pupil can be admitted at any time or at stated periods at the beginning of a term, and by required to board in the institution or if at home. I want to know if the meals and room is labor attended to very nearly the same as at the institution.

Your book me up fully. Very truly yours,

J. S. Frimble

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Glen Cornersdale
Nov 1778

Sir,

I have always been in receipt of your communications of 1775, and am now forwarding them to Mr. White. I am confident that he will attend to the matter promptly. If you have any further information or requests, please let me know.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Should find towards an Atlantic on the same Pacific coast I should be ready for the shock into the world but the
This I find from the book of the Lord who has the book of life wherein the greatest perils are not for those
not done this to at least but one in this drift it will not be past but one in fact the place he wants the slave to do his work.
Will he hear him again into philosophy, but I wish you can have a moment for it.
I do not object to get a gymnasium situation till we are well, but if the land be with you then I shall be content.
Modern languages are out of the question. Such keeping is another matter. Some
lost books but have looked into the subject once or twice and in a few weeks one of particular
for this was prefatory, but the I think is the Cornell job some
telegraph wire if it will take Mr. Heald's
Gottman in a week of having to
1 can spend the good it seems there
writing to. I should not hesitate without a written notice to agree to be ready to keep such books
do you wish to make single or double
Your information concerning
Goldwin Smith goes on a long because I am not under the influence
of such a turn. How precious he from
how make his embank, there is
nothing to care for to for such harm age of no vital alteration as is
positive from a body to an excitable
creature.
I glad that Agassai informs
What a magnificent order, full
of knowledge 7 such immense in

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

...
entire the University if it is what we suppose it to be—a little information that can be relied upon will be most thankfully accepted.

Respectfully yours,

J. D. McCollum

Please direct to:
James D. McCollum

Medford
Middlesex Co.
Mass.
Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of February, we could only supply you of

- Hemmings' Women's World
- 2022, 40¢ at 20c.
- Charles' Life of Richard
- 21st at 19c.
- Booth's Antiquarian
- Library at 75¢ per

We must ad

a Catalogue of the
are true and some which

you might not send.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
He believes these from are about recommending to supply them to you, \\
and that, if you were able to supply you with cloth that we have in hand, we \\
will do so without delay. If you are in the same way at once, \\
importance other copies for coordinating afterward. \\
This we are unable to delay, \\
to you.

Avery, Anyone. \\
216. St. John's Square \\
216. St. John's Place has not been able to send a \\
copy in London, for the past few months. If \\
desired however, we \\
could order one for \\
you & he would no \\
shortly be received. \\
It would receive a \\
copy from him in
a strange sort. I think that he and
Cannes would get on very well together. He is a
Professor of the highest order and would be acting
auxiliary to your instruction duties as
had been as your inexperience.
I know to face any storm. He is a
practical man and belongs to a fine age
who attain to aggressive energy to make
money of it, don't trust him with the town.
I need not ask you to keep the peace like
yourself as I have told enough above
to Cannes to be lamed for the next
five years or so the papers of the state.
Since I have so many good people of
men and acquaintance can I think of some
to your town man. I have a good
citizenship with it though I have you
and I am now mailing than I was before
to think of him for the position but as
I do not know any thing of him personally
I will give you -
Unfortunately I should be more inclined
to recommend to your choice than any
one I know. He is a most excellent
conscientious man, the kind of lamps who
are in action. His ingenuity and ability
to young men. An excellent experiment
the lamp is in its way and original
obscene, but I very few he practices
energy. I think he would grow into lamps,
great.
I am anxious to present this to help you
at Illinois. It Cannes probably to me that
though I would not accept the remaining
friendship. I would be willing if you desired
to get the first papers of his letters which
would give you another year to look out for the
right man. I think it would be the duty of the
man to keep himself and the student of the University
pastor in the course and acquaintances of
the year. I have been with a complete
set of new lamp every year. The
suggestion is based on the most young
acquaintance at present. The professor
chose therefore should be cautious
as to our own the collection subject of

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
John Stanton Scott

[Signature]

62 Cedar Street 1838
New York, No. 20.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
President, Cornell University.

Dear Mr. President,

I have purposely delayed writing as long as possible knowing how much else you had to do your mind affairs. Now that my days in this city are numbered I hope you a line to say that it is my present intention to be in Ithaca next Monday morning, when I trust you will be able to "point me up" in the duties to be done. I have no more letters to write except a few to the boys and my correspondence will soon be ended.

With every best wish,

[Signature]

John Stanton Scott

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have directed them to send forward nothing more than the following:

1. The North American [sic] (for copies)
2. Numbers 20-29 [incomplete] (postage due)
4. Publication of the General Post Office
5. Collections of the American Antiquarian
6. Readings of the future

I am prepared to do any thing that may be necessary about the want of stationers. We have no money to spend.

I want some money as soon as possible, but of the amount at your discretion.

I have been with Mr. Stevens and Henry at New Haven, Hartford, and Providence, where we have been paid and paid town's accounts. At New Haven, Mr. Stevens I had much that I wish to tell you, and the Corporation, all of which I will tell you when we meet. The eye of many friends is upon you, and it is hoped that you have not yet spent a lard treasury. The money you have taken will be a great loss to the Yale and Presidential Board.

Now, I pray you little to say at Providence, but keep all matters in their respective places. The President's house was not finished, and he was writing a letter to an agent at his orders.

As I said, I have much to do, but I shall send you a letter as soon as possible.

Mr. Stevens has written me long letters for Mr. White, which you may read.

I am well, and hope to write you as soon as I can.

[Signatures]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Squire,

Enclosed find letter from Goldfinch Smith. I don't think I need for you, for the old love for the old place still clings to me, but he feels obliged to do them.

He writes into eight places with an emphasis which I never did suspect. He had taken a summer cottage near Long Beach—building close to my own. And will continue toward a week closing toward Long Beach.

His introductory letters were delightful. All going well here. Letting bills has been very successful. In addition, I am receiving all that I expected and finally to add, I have been able to accept an invitation to attend a gathering from some of the Buffalo people. Some assurance of a more complete list. University organizing, a lifetime. If a little interfered with we can manage the country.

The President's wife that he and I phone with family, and Mr. Cornell will also be there—prolonged a few others in sympathy with us. Ask Dr. Houston about the third of the.

My last regards to Mr. Littie, Squires, Parkhouse, and all.
Ever yours,

A.D. White.

From Letter to J.P. Bar. 1st. 1871.

I am sure the President Cornell and myself—have taken plan and decided against it.

The admission of women, but we have been able to accept another. Some time next month I shall have an opportunity to talk to some women and through the other that you mention. I have been able to talk to some of them already in Buffalo by the way organizing all. I shall be the same, and I am disposed to take up the idea that you find the college where the women reside.
Prof. A. S. White,

My dear Sir: You will remember the old title, &c., among the many new ones, &c., &c. It should surely remind me of the thought of you in the same place, &c., &c. Moreover, the old one bears a pleasant reminder of how many times, &c., &c. The New Year’s Word of Greeting — into which I desire to express my hearty wishes — thought of you. Your health, your life, &c., &c.

Now, dear sir, let us concern very justly, &c., &c., &c. The thought of you, your memory, &c., &c., &c. I now do so, to explain the accompanying figure, one of which, &c., &c., &c.

I am, therefore, &c., &c. To the other relatives, &c., &c., &c. We will see from the marked article, &c., &c., &c. My dear Mrs. White, has been a wonderful one. I have written journalism in the presence of, &c., &c., &c.

The Editor of, &c., &c., &c. That function I resigned, &c., &c., &c. The responsible editorship of, &c., &c., &c.

I have always, &c., &c., &c. Letting their hearts and minds, &c., &c., &c.

Yours very truly, &c., &c., &c.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. White,

I am pleased to inform you that your books have arrived safely. We regret to inform you that we have not been able to locate your letter of February 23, 1888. We will make every effort to locate it and will inform you as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
My dear Mr. White, London, Dec. 21, 1868.

The project has done me very much honour in this last expression of good will and I am sure they are more than compensated by the trouble you have taken to inform me of the occurrence to your official duty. The very short notice last night when I was about to deliver at a friend's house, and the large part of my new book about China, will require further knowledge, and more acquaintance with general intelligence than most of his previous works,

I was unable to make a return to the Brightness of the moon, as he knew his own business but not how to conduct his own interests. We are feeling a great emotion at the prospect of being able to do in a few months what we are now doing in about two months. We must wait for his return, and will not be brought into the Cabinet in a few weeks. The Budget is gone for some in favour of the Liberals, now the most dangerous condition. I yield some time I was in a majority of at least 120. It stands now at 167. 1st Nov.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
SMEEMEM'z
mammasson

Exitus counties have since they will probably lessen this somewhat.
But indeed you were not in the least it became in the manner of Study. Sooner
of being unfeathered. I fear that it is horrible that this is right and
you might not have been able to
promote any further translation at.
You have so many steers on your
daily food that you don't care to write
such a page. As in a special advice given.

I suppose the golden sand is now
preaching or painting. I suppose it is
not then, but it is any kind
will you. If so, pray give him my kindness
and send it on that I shall be glad to
regard it. I saw how he went, say his voyage.

That he did not suffer any manner
with it. Living from one station
in the white sea. In

He is pleased with you. I
hope we will be able to continue at
least occasional communication. And
we are both rather busy ever.

I am not rather learned this time.

As you announce that not a host shall

Smeemem'z

mammasson

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Established 1806.

Office of Charles Van Benthuysen & Sons,


Mr. R. White

A friend & friend,

Long since I held the belief that some prominent individuals were present in America, representing the best interests of the country. Among these were several who were highly respected in European countries. The most prominent of these was a gentleman who was a prominent figure in the intellectual and artistic circles of Europe. His influence was felt throughout the Continent, and he was regarded as one of the leading figures in the field of music and the arts.

I heard that this gentleman was planning to make a stopping place in America, and that he was interested in establishing a printing office as an amusement and a source of income. When he arrived, he approached the management of the printing office, and it was decided that he would be allowed to work as a part-time employee, with the understanding that he would receive a small salary for his services.

The gentleman was very skilled and had a reputation for excellence, and his work was highly praised by both colleagues and clients. His contributions were valued, and he was given the opportunity to take on more responsibility. He was eventually promoted to a position of greater influence, and his influence continued to grow.

I believe that his presence in America was significant, and that his contributions to the printing and publishing industries were invaluable. His presence was a credit to the country, and his legacy continues to be felt in the field of arts and culture. I am certain that his influence will continue to be felt for many years to come.

Yours truly,

Charles Van Benthuysen
At least half a century in advance of the general style now inogue. However, there is slight probability of an album containing works like the being selected whatever capabilities he may possess an being in advance of the times in keeping you will write in inquiries concerning me lest the people of those who now employ me should be hurt by knowing I am in some way interfering with their business. The address in case of further information being desired is.

George Gardiner

Rochester

n.y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Charles Hopkins
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Window Shades,
Morton's Gold Pens (Sole Agency),
An extensive Book History and good Local Library are connected with the Establishment.
Also, General Agency for Life, Fire, Accidental and Live Stock Insurance,
AND SOLE AGENT FOR
CROCKER'S and other PIANOS; also, the best and cheapest SEWING MACHINES in the U. S.

One, A. D. White,
Pres. Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I wish to inquire, on what terms we, a paper
may be admitted when he can commence his studies.
He is a lad 16 years old, the son of a soldier who was killed
in action. His mother desired that he
should pursue his studies, but
have no funds to support him.
I would like to get the
money arising from this pupil.
His name is
George H. Love. Ithaca, N. Y.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. E. C. has met me at the train. Spent a short time with him. The Ed. is my half brother. He has been in the army.

Please let me know as soon as convenient what you can do for this purpose. We must try to sublet the studio, to pay a part of the expenses by his own labor, as much as possible, at least.

If there is an opportunity for a brief trip to the west, you could visit his parents and see your uncle. If you could come in June, you could stay there longer. Write as soon as possible. I am expecting your letter, and am, with much affection,

Your Uncle, [Signature]
Buckland, Conn.
23rd Nov. 1858.

Hon. Andrew White:

Dear Sir:— While travelling in Britain last I made the acquaintance of a man who has made an especial study of the horse's foot— is a blacksmith—excellent mechanic—has delighted in shoeing horses from boyhood. I have been looking all my life for a horse-shoe with whom I could talk pleasantly, profitably concerning his business. This horse-shoe is ignorant or opinionated, inexperienced. This man is neither. I was delighted with his intelligence, his enthusiasm, and his sincerity. His education is defective, gaining the few things he knows, he has done so from experience. I am sure he.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to drop the tobacco estate his cane to Jesse or Rob Bonne, but he can’t write much. I suppose it is the design of Cornell to work right down to the ground. I believe this man has a saw cut in down horses, ran to teach it to young men. He is trustable, had a cuttle himself, too. He poor devil, what he had in an oil well. To just now open a shop with four fees in Stubbville. A letter will reach him directed to Henry W. Wright, Olea, Mr. There written the much to Mr. Bonne also.

Will you come to letter to me such information as my wife for will not, who desires to place are only two in the University immediately.

Yours truly,

Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Just 1.2 cts.
Backlund & Co.
On a horsewhip
and requesting in-
faction for a friend.

Mrs. Andrew D. White
Dr. Fee.

I have
files of the New York Tribune from the
beginning of the year 1861, to the close
of 1866, that I am willing to dispose of.
There are however some missing
numbers, which are carefully noted in
the accompanying memorandum.

Mr. Thomas Ricketts, of the New York
Tribune, informed a friend of mine that
the Cornell University is in want of
the same. If this is correct, please in-
form me. They can be had for 840.00
(dollars). My address is 36 Portland
Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Respectfully yours,

Mrs. J. R. Oster.
P.S. I have also quite a portion of the Tubines of the years 1859-60.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I understand the allusion to the Washington, D.C. slave market.

The Trade Act of 1808 was a significant step in the fight against the slave trade, but the abolition of the slave trade did not immediately lead to the end of slavery in the United States. The Underground Railroad continued to operate, helping thousands of enslaved people escape to freedom in the North and Canada.}

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York, Oct. 25, 1868

Mr. Cornell University

Dear Sir,

I have received for you a

Check No. 70 for $50.00

Due Oct. 18th. 1868.

Do you know of any grounds on which

I may get these articles out of the

Clause of Antiquity? If so, please let me know.

What are the costs to be paid?

Do you wish it shipped?

I am also to send you another

Photograph. Reaching your hands

Yours truly,

Andrew Dickson White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
P.S. With respect to the point raised, may remark that I do not expect to get what the collector was able to do. The collector was not able to do any thing more. The collector was not able to do any thing more.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The Cabaret Club. Desoic.

The Andrew Dickson

You kind intention, not Indian decent. I cannot come.

W. Andrew

Anna.

Kind regards again.

Anna Dickson

Mr. Cooper.

Anna Dickson

Anna Dickson
The fact is Dr. Haven needs the fortification v. the clarification such an interview w. you him. He has not much heart to tackle with the legislature again. If he had his mind firmly made up to any definite plan, it then'd little outside cheer to encourage him to push it, he would accomplish more than he is likely to otherwise.

Dr. W. says, "Don't let the conference be later than Dec."

What satisfaction it must be to you to think y. your side to find a scholar was genuine & valiant a man as Golden Smith!

O! we had capital luck with Mr. Fields—thanks to your Lord. He had accepted my "American Paper" & will publish them each in the Spring. So I'm set off. Did you notice these two sheets paragraphs about Dr. Haven in the last Boston? I suspect that our E.P.E. had a seat in that house. I fear the boy is a little under this winter—without his uncle, he's going to try for the Political Council.
I am at present working for a month's tour of lecturing through N.Y. & New England. I wish I were to be anywhere near you; as it is, I have time between appointments to drop here and see you; but my nearest stop is Troy, N.Y. Dec 22 — I then I've got to scramble home like a 60.

That's a capital suggestion of yours about getting some University lectures a recent English literature. Last year I got up twelve or so, the American book; but I think I'll work at your plan.

Goodbye. Nearly yours, 

[Signature]

Pamela, Dec 22, 1867

I am going to make a great collection of models like yours for some other Universities and I gave you here with the opportunity to get on in a short time a nice collection of them.

I permit me to send you at the same time a catalogue illustrated with photographs and the number of the present is marked in the corner of every photograph.

Contemporary I enclose you a small list of our drawing instruments, which we deliver in all schools in Germany and to many in America and the other foreign countries. At great orders we can give the merchant a discount at smaller orders under 100 & Sterling 10 50 each.

I shall be glad to get your two orders and I am Yours for yours obediently.

[Signature]
Brooklyn, New York
Nov. 28th

Prof. A. & White

Dear Sir,

I regret to say that I can not forward the copy of "Carradice" you order, it having been promised to a person who has been in some difficulty. I have sent you and one copy of another of the same curious sort, and if you will take a look at them I think you will find their description of the books named in the catalogue inadequate. I am sure that you can judge well what can be done by Mr. C. of B. in the city, and I shall do the same, if you will designate which particular book or books you want.

With the compliments of the season,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
According to

J. B. Lucken
116 Baum St.

Yours respectfully,

L. D. Madison

[Signature]

[Address: F. G. C. Ashley, 1868-69]
Let be bound in the way described at the bottom of this estimate the lead core in covers, I do not wish to approve them, owing their liability during reference to be lost, injured, or stolen.

The essence of binding is very great. Provides a large amount of care, responsibility, labour.

Having explained as far as seems necessary, the matter must proceed, the bill for the carriage of the authorities of the University may be sent.

Whether this case, named at 2½ in our estimate, could be quite as

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
New York Tribune.

New York, Oct. 29, 1868

Sir: I regret very much

Delphi 1868

President White
Cornell University
Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir — Mr. Howard

Sole a friend of mine residing in Bloomington
Illinois wishes to enter your

school. He already has

a fair education. He

says he wrote you

some time ago but got no

reply. Will you please

send the circular of

information to his address

which is as follows:

S. H. Smith, Box 315, Bloomington
Illinois.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
He refers you to my father, R.E. Meeker, Agricultural Editor of The Tribune. I would like to enter as soon as possible. England one two red hams.

Truly yours,

Ralph Meeker

Tribune Office
Dr. White,

Dear sir,

I hope you will not misunderstand me when I write you that I am anxious to have the entire body of the manuscript ready for publication in the Review. The work has been going on for some time, and I would like to have it completed as soon as possible. I have been working hard on it, and I believe that it is progressing well. I am confident that I will be able to finish it in a reasonable time.

I would appreciate it if you could give me your thoughts on what I have written so far. I am particularly interested in your suggestions for improvements. I am open to any and all feedback, and I value your opinion greatly.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
O.3. I have had some very good work on the Mississippi coast and I feel some pride in trying to make myself the author of the Mississippi valley.

I have studied the role of the coast in the make-up of the Mississippi valley, and I have worked on the role of the river in the development of the economy of the area.

I have also worked on the role of the river in the development of the culture of the area.

I have worked on the role of the river in the development of the social structure of the area.

In short, I have worked on the role of the river in the development of the area.

I believe that the river has played a significant role in the development of the area.

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Dear Mr. White,

I hear that your institution has offered a professorship to J.R. Leavitt, a graduate of your class of '59. Would it be possible to have any information of the highest importance connected with the question of his fitness for the position? I must look upon this as strictly confidential.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date]
From Prof. Twining, Sheffield Scientific School, 
Yale, New Haven, Conn. Nov. 29, 1868. 
Rev. Mr. Cooper, — Dear Sir,— After failing entirely for several days, your predictions got on the track again. I will copy, with the facts in brackets, viz. "Sunday, Oct. 25th, will not be stormy; [true]" but a low barometer; [true]; i.e., it will be cool, bright, with transient clouds; [true and not blurry]." 26th, a mixed combination of rain and snow; [true]." Should say cloudy in early morning; [true];" rain during the day, or only some clouds; [true]." Monday night, the west will rather predominate, giving heavy clouds, if nothing more, improving towards Tuesday; [true]." Tuesday, 27th, transitively more favorable early in A.M.; but deteriorating into storm, in P.M.; [true]." When affected, confusion rain; [true], but not copious; [true]. Wednesday, 28th, fair after storm; [true]." Cool, some winds, will transient or scattering clouds, even at noon; [true];" night, cool, some clouds. Thursday more quiet, [true]." [End of minutes of Nov. last].

There is quite a remarkable coincidence shown above, from Sunday to Thursday.  Respectfully yours,

Alex. C. Twining.
To Rev. G. H. and through him to whom it may concern,

Two members of the University were recently elected to publish a college paper. Prof. White spoke to them concerning the possible publication of Prof. Smith's declaimed poem, and at his suggestion conversations were held by them with Dr. Hamilton concerning the philosophical report, which it was found he had prepared a plan for more extensive—that of publishing a paper in a cheap form to include the lectures of Prof. Smith for general circulation.

The same men having made arrangements with a first-class house for certain publications on pamphlet form— misleading the Americans into acting as agents—and with advertisers to fill a suitable portion of the issues at a remunerative rate, and with a thoroughly competent proof reader in the city. The idea of the charitable branch and those of the Hamiltons have been merged into each other, and as a body of men we ask the aid and counsel of the faculty and executive committee or the proper persons in authority in carrying out our project which is to publish under the name of the "Agrell Journal" some other ventures with the lectures of Prof. Smith, together with the development of this anniversary plan and executing it as is expected, the lectures and views of any member of the faculty which may be given by the general college press and kindly and the most enthusiastic efforts of its members. As a weekly magazine, selling for two cents a copy and a
proportional price for year. We believe that it will must a steady and general interest coming from this University and containing the skilled of American Health and Social Design and every year we enroll in the University the Literary and Academical world is now looking with deep interest, and that the College master-features which are pursued shall be worthy of the Institution which was never to be debased from the interest in this work from contact with the sounder portions but will extend a more intimate knowledge of the principles on the science and their effects. The literary people of known are looking to Cornell University for a reformation in College affairs. It expects a revolution in the department of the belief that what ever paper goes out from this University will be considered a representative of its literary standing and as a measure of its principles, and that for this reason it is prejudicial for the interests of the Institution that such an organ be the best possible. Such an organ we are convinced cannot be issued without the real support of the Institution both literary and financial. We can only truthfully represent the institution without the students force.

How we do not propose to pursue a chimera plan which will only prove a failure and fall alone upon the Institution and if a success but from which we can never the gains, but a plan which has every prospect of success as shown in the annual volume statement is a plan which is in concurrence with the expressed ideas of the Institution - the most intimate association of faculty and student.

a plan which I might develop will largely extend the sphere of the University and result in the establishment of a Department of the Press. The department we hope will, and if to be desired in America.

For the development of this plan we ask that the faculty or Institution take an equal interest with us in the provision of both literary and professional essentials and that they share equally in the results. The field for such a journal would be found chiefly in the student and citizens of America, second in the College and student throughout the country and last in the great body of intellectual men and women throughout the land who are necessarily divided from attending the limits of this important organ. Presenting these facts and promises and adding that within a month from the time of your absence more able to present for this first number.

He and Yours Etc.

Editorial Board

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Tiffin, Ohio Dec 12th 1868

Geo. Garretson

Agriculture

My dear Sir: Your Announcement
if seen at the time, Agriculturist has
before me. Of such qualifications
as are laid down by Harvey F. Session
of these. Agr. Coll. in pag 185 in
the Report of the Ag. Coll. for the year
1863; be called into question, I might
due to present myself as candidate
for the position.

Whether I would want
you in any respect I would not
understand to say. I refer you to
Dr. W. H. Harper of Sandusky and his
former class of the institution in which
I studied a classical course, who
is also well acquainted with my
rural home antecedents.

Also W. J. Colley Member of
Congress of this District - Tiffin, Ohio.

Geo. W. Garretson Secretary
of the Agricultural Society.

[Address on back]
My age is 30 years.
My wife is a native Swedish and daughter of the King of Sweden, in Europe. I am a native of the State of Georgia.

With my best regards,

Yours truly,

Geo. Godman

P.S. I live near a mill
The hiring of my own office, which may serve as a clue to further
engaging.

The Citizens of this Village
Making an effort to have
a Concert of lectures here this
winter (something we have never
had) and further purpose have
organized an association,

May our array of such
entertainments as commence with
means are invited on
a few hours to put themselves
at the disposal of

We are now pleased
to offer very great encouragement
as may I pay to any one
and may invite to lecture
for us, but for all that
Mr. Lee, we have ambitious plans for next quarter and invite lectures if you can give us some time during the month and after what terms you will now. Your residence in this city and our acquaintance with you and your known interest in all educational enterprises leads us to hope that you may have the pleasure of listening to your before the winter closure. Our early reply would greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

P.D. Bevins
Chairman, Corn.
Young Men's Assn.
Burlington, N.C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Janet to
Albion.
Declined

My dear husband
I can't believe
you're not here with me
and I can't help but
think of what could've been.

I must...
the sun above all

later communications when
as I fear - I suppose
the weather will be here
the week, so there is no
indication of the weather for
you to come. - now Mr. Badger
has been here again it always
seems to have some weather
in your name, but I am afraid
of the rain - should I take you
over there? I am sure you
would like it. - the weather very
lovely for the month of January
is usually clear. - winter after
you? with Betty's rains and falls?

the two - next month, the weather is
what - perhaps. I take a great mind
to welcome your parcels
for I find you will suffer
greatly with the cold - this

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
And accepted by Henry D. Beebe 37 Fifth Avenue New York Dec 4th 1888

To Andrew E. White

Sir, though almost a stranger I take the liberty of address to you officially as President of the New York State Agricultural Society. It has been the custom since the formation of the Society with a few exceptions to have an Address upon the Fairgrounds at the
Annual Fair: but this year it was thought best to defer it until the Annual Meeting, which is always held in the Assembly Chamber at Albany on the second Wednesday of July. Among those who have addressed the Society and given their influence to the advancement of the great agricultural interests of our Country are the honored names of Daniel Webster, Silas Wright, Mr. H. Seward, Edward Everett and others - and it would give me much satisfaction to see your name added to this illustrious list. Besides, it will give you an opportunity to present the Institution over which you preside and its purposes - to the Farmers of this State to the mutual benefit of both, I think.

In hope of a favourable reply I am very respectfully yours,

Thomas H. Hail
To Mr. A.D. White,

My Dear Sir,

Your letter of the 1st Inst. with its enclosure, recommending the subject of the Census for consideration, is received. Please express my thanks for your kind expression.

The Cartonera Journal is nearly or quite ready for press; notes and all. I had hoped that the Bradford Club would meet it, but they say that for the present they do not intend to issue more books. Mr. New, Sec. of the R.R. Rail. Co., having learned of its existence from some of my friends, has expressed a wish to get it for publication by that Society. Moreover, Mr. Russell is always ready to go on with any thing I furnish him, so that there is a reasonable chance of...
I have seen light in some way before long. I know nothing about the weather. There are papers, perhaps, that you do not know about. They would furnish information for several interesting notes to my work, and might certainly be printed in full, if they are as valuable as I have come to regard them.

I have several times thought of writing to you, suggesting the desirability of incorporating into your System of Education at Cornell University something that shall specially relate to the Theory and Application of Statistics, or in plain terms, teach them how to observe and use facts. A course of half a dozen lectures, or so, before the more advanced classes, might perhaps prove of great advantage.

Yours,
Franklin B. Rough.
On both rent on Political Economy
A. L. Perry
Williams College
Mass. /68

Williams College, Dec. 6th

President White,

My dear Sir,

I send you by mail today a copy of the last edition of my book on Political Economy. If you should have leisure to examine it I should be much gratified to receive your frank criticism upon it. It would be a matter of justification to me also of course, if it were deemed worthy of use in some rising university.

Very truly yours,

A. L. Perry

P.S. I enclose a notice of the first edition. Since then the book has been twice thoroughly revised, several chapters entirely rewritten, and the whole put into more compact and as well as complete shape.

President A. D. White
ROOFS OF AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION,
36, CHAUNCY STREET.

"Boston, Mass., Dec. 5, 1885."

Dear Mr. Judd,

It seemed to me desirable that no new list of "College Com-
monments and Vacations" in the next "Year Book," Cornell Universi-
ity should appear. I therefore wrote (several weeks ago) to the
President of that institution, asking the desired information. I
have heard nothing from him, and now it is too late, and-
less I get the needed report, I cannot be inserted.

I therefore write to you, thinking that, since I should have
more sure of a prompt answer, I have heard so many good things
of Cornell University, that I really
I enclose the last year's list as you may need it.

The annual T C P endowment will be sent the first of the week,

and would have been before,

if we had not been so engaged in getting off this Dec, Society Journal.
Boston, December 7, 1868.

Dear White:

I wish very much to publish in the Atlantic Monthly a paper on the Cornell University, embracing all the facts relating to its formation. Mr. Read promises to furnish such a paper a long time ago, but as I have heard no thing from him, and probably never shall, can't you do it for me.

Very sincerely yours,

J. T. Fields

Per L. H.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
J. T. Fields
on Atlantic Moonlit,
Dec. 1868.

Alphonse Fort Stanton M.D.
Cornell University
Dec. 1868

I am desirous of
visiting the University & hear at
least one of Prof. Gould's Smith's
lecture. If Prof. Azeez is there
I should like to hear him during
the same visit. Please let me
know when these gentlemen may
be heard, especially the former.
You may see the enclosed
circular that I have changed
of the Academy here.

J. M. McLarty

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Information as to Prof. Goldwin Smith.

From Harmon's
Post Acad., Newton, Mass.

[Signature]

Am't.

[Signature]

My dear husband,

I was not out when your
friend, the "two law students,"
came in this morning. I was
not coming home yesterday
as the letter home was lost.
I hope you could write and
see what he says and a telegraph
of the same effect. We have another
a letter, but if we can you will
have another from him before
that of the 11th. At one o'clock
I was out at 7:30 in the pm
There was such a deep snow I
know it was better for you at 5
to come, 15 to almost all the time
the very pretty... so I was accosted
to get into the house. He went to
drink in the room as usual.

Submit this servant to human
with me. I bought one of these Italian silver letters today. I have been thinking about you a little while. Mr. Johnson called on me and wanted to see you, when you come home again. I hope that you have not been too well. So much as I want to see you, I should like you to make the best of such good weather for a short a time as you can. How can I live without you?

Because I have some work here. But I am in doubt whether we will ever get to see each other. I hear called one aunt has a house she has thought of selling. It is not clear. We have called one aunt here to tell her she had better go to America some time. This week was very disappointing of not seeing you here as I am also. If I see him I still want you to call on me. To write you. Very soon.

You must remember you had much a cold last winter. During this strong weather. They would have made you more comfortable than the other person. As you saw, I have been in doubt that I beyond all others. The 26th, I wanted to see the house. I should like to see the house too. I had a delightful letter from...
orndi Sigittvot

THACA, 416

44 N OM'

It*

375x11`

4

Cornell University,
ITHACA, N. Y., Dec 5 1868

Darley Morgan Esq:

Sculpture

We

are anxious the arrival

... of our librarian

... who is but just returned

... from Europe. In order to

... adjust our accounts

... with the steers,

... I will call his

... attention to this walk

... referred to in your last

... immediately on his

... arrival by

...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...Irish of the Game, to know the American in life is to wear a certain sort of garment. I should have thought it quite safe if it had not been for a small, pleasant thing about it. The sun had to shine upon it once on Saturday morning. I have no idea what would have happened if the whole world had not been involved in the scheme. I met you last week there was a new music store in town. I do not know how many cards of pictures I should have got it is nonsense.

The College House of the local debating society was not very good. I was told there is to be a new one. It is very good. I do not know whether there is to be a new one. I was told there is to be a new one. It is very good. I do not know whether there is to be a new one. It is very good.

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Andrew W. White

Dear Sir,

I write for information concerning Cornell University.

I wish to prepare for the Combined Course, but it is not convenient to perform here. I have
Geometry, Conic Sections, Trigonometry,
and Surveying in Mathematics.

One year of French. A term of
Greek, and the Grammar, Reader
and Caesar in Latin. Hence
I have only Caesar, Virgil to complete
to be proficient in Latin.

I propose to study mathematics for one year, and take only
Letters and one of the modern languages and consequently would
provide very rapidly in Latin.

This is what I wish to know, could
you afford me these facilities in the
coming winter session.

If I should enter Cornell
this winter, I would prefer to stay
until I graduated. I have received
my Junior instructions at Allegheny
Colt. (Meadville Pk) and can furnish
a certificate of honorable dismissal.

Will you please send me a
catalogue as soon as it is printed.

Hoping that you will answer
this as soon as possible, I am

Very truly yours,

Frank H. Cower
Warren C.H.
Rome.
Visit the city. I shall be very glad to see you. Best regards,

Thos. H. Hadley

National Institute
OF LETTERS, ARTS, AND SCIENCES
New York, Dec. 11, 1868.

A Meeting for the Organization of
The Academy of
Philosophical and Ethical Sciences
will be held at 37 Lafayette St (Law School)
on Tuesday 22nd inst. at 12 O'clock.

Execution Committee for the Organization of the Institute:

RICH. GRANT WHITE, Chairman
WM. A. HARROD, M.D.
J. M. LAW GUMSTED.
WM. P. TROWBRIDGE,
GEO. T. STRONG.
FRANK P. CHURCH.
J. S. NEWBERRY, M.D.
SAMUEL B. RUGGLES, LL.B.

Henry B. Smith

Sub-Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

The office to be held as a
President, Vice President, Secretary
of the Council, and the duties of
you have not already
undertaken make you wish to
renounce your
position.

Henry A. Tuttle
New York
18 May 1921
Dear Sir,

I have been in the habit of frequenting your library. I have been interested in its resources, and I believe that your collection is extensive. I was particularly struck by the variety of titles and the breadth of subjects covered.

In this regard, I cannot help but express my admiration for the dedication and efforts put into maintaining and expanding the library. The efforts of yourself and your colleagues have undoubtedly contributed to the library's reputation as a valuable resource for scholars and students alike.

As such, I have come to appreciate the library as a place of learning and knowledge. It has been a source of inspiration and guidance, enabling me to pursue my studies with renewed vigor.

Thank you for your continued hard work and for the opportunity to contribute to the library's continued growth and success.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Thaca, N. Y., Dec. 14th, 1863.

My dear Professor:

I enclose a bill which I think will show my entert under your permission to satisfy some demands against cold. I have also enclosed a check with you to double the fully appreciated.

You will observe that the barn fittings are not included, not being a matter cost. I assume myself as well as one or two small items not utterly changeable. No one under any arrangement. I believe...
The footings to be cured.
- if last delivery confirms
me + I will notify them

The following is my

Received by:

S. H. + I. W. C.

To S. H. Rent.
Oct 1st to Jan 1st 1909

Cash Bond
balance

For

W. H. W. bond due.
Balance paid by you

W. H. Whit

As J. H. Cols

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
in this evening—lance, which has
During its past three years—con-
med by charge, I am now not
likely to qualify in the long
untimely death to assist with my
limited means, kind, loyal spirit,
and scholarship as I my claim
for leading an institution formed
upon a polytechnic basis!

As the evidence of some twenty
great experience, I am confirmed
in the opinion, that the necessities
of the age, as well as the exigencies of the
times, demand, a more practical
Course of instruction, than is pursued
in our Colleges at present.

It was the cherished hope and purpose
of building up an institution in which
should be taught, the application
of science to the useful arts of
life, that called me from one
New England town to take
charge of the intellectual
president.

But having failed in the
statement of my purpose here,
I would offer to the Board of
Trustees of the Polytechnic Insti-
tute of the City of New York,
the experience and "School Master'
knowledge" to help those who would labor in the
good cause! I desire to labor
in that capacity within a Church
of the common English or Higher
English, and Mathematics to a long
way to be useful in the institution.

Two of my former pupils, the most
prominent of your institution, H. C.
Druke and Edward Clarke, I believe
of whom I continued your letters of
recommendation. These two young
gentlemen being both grandsons of
ProminentInstitutions, in Mathematics,
with me, have been in their
possessions the Samuel Ward or "Prominent
Mathematics" Compendium of Subjects.
Dear Mr. Phelps,

I am pleased to inform you that the Board of the

Local Commission have deemed it

of sufficient importance to report

your name, as it is in the

interest to have your services in the

event of the establishment of the

Committee to study this matter. I

would be most grateful if you would be kind

enough to attend the meeting on the

17th of December.

Yours truly,

John Q. Cornell

President

S. S. Scranton & Co.

BOOK PUBLISHERS,

128 Deuey Street.

Hartford, Conn.

Dec. 17, 1868

P.S. Please state your address, town, county, and state.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N.Y., Dec. 19, 1864

Dear Sir,

I should feel communication at an early time from the Executive Committee, in order to have the matter taken up.

I will again call their attention to the case of Dr. [illegible] with the hope of bringing about a settlement before the end of the year.
January

Aeman

J. White

Joseph L. Harris Sec.

Ira A. White
Dec 17, 1863

Joseph L. Harris Sec.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. Lincoln after all he finally concluded. Randell's private & he still came here three times that amount since. Now that Rembrandt's genius. As are astounding than a history of the Netherlands giving under the guidance of the Steadman & particularly this Oliver T. His approval of him in the past present & future. So I have done. I will submit to God's will to guide you. I will just depart in long to when I will be around to become Randell's testament in a profound manner. While the King was in his anchor, I fell from his favorite coil. The worst topic is the evils scandal of the court yesterday. If the Supreme House to trust they say - then gather with her. The long difference of opinion on some subjects finally undesired. We will invite her to leave this house. She has 36,000 for herself two children - a year - one daughter almost a young lady. Best known is the "

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. White,

I regret that I cannot at this time come up to call on you. May this note find you in good health and spirits. I hope to hear from you as soon as possible.

P.S. A letter came from the President of some money which he asked me to send back to him. I have been looking for him to attend to it as forwarded to you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Detour, Dec. 8th]

Andrew D. White

The letter can read you heartly to.

I regret that I cannot at this time come up to call on you. May this note find you in good health and spirits. I hope to hear from you as soon as possible.

P.S. A letter came from the President of some money which he asked me to send back to him. I have been looking for him to attend to it as forwarded to you.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
are other places of about the language, besides this: there is, in an hand or a department warehouse, a Latin, which stands in such a place of parts as English, better

readable than ours. Yes, as well as any, eighteen could

do it themselves. If knowledge is the object, it is here

least attended. At the time of age my Cypriot, an

altar, the Cypriots, are in English more or less; the first

from the able to the able, the ears of the more, and the

less of the less; the first book, then, less easy in putting what the author does, but English, by

about the Cypriots, what belonging? The we know

all about a thing, it is any better for being ten old

before we got it. Notice to old is thinking a day while

to what a heavy, wrong, out of the theme?

The other, is that we get once things offeggy,

whether are, happily, while the thread, through the

movements of the oracle. In particular, the language,

in fact, the truth, it is, quite a trick. For you, now

or this itself, to know any Latin, where reason has

both, the Master of Science, in the original, or get

the other, for a legal arm against, by surrender, or, order, which, accuracy

the necessary, the one, the other, the other, the

before any, rest, our children, in the first founding

himself with the explanation, describing, or, answer, in the

Oracle? Of course, not. Only the first hand, for the

advent of profession, such a Latin. The second, letting

day marks, or shall reach, the heavy, ten, join, I

could, who prefers to use books, written 'til now

than in their own language? This all very well to go

into explaining about the language of Cypriots. Would

you love to learn it? The difference has a short account?

But when I, and a few more of Cypriots, explaining that

the annual, subject, justice, among the wrong, for

dishonors, effect, the art about how, followed, in the

money, by the description, that, new and ordinary

of a few more about, having, I don't feel, that

being considered, Cypriots. May, however, the

any other meaning, only, for a language and third

their place for the Cypriots, after operation, 9 limbs, by

public address. Even, according to this very, not the

hold, that considered, to this art, any other

many or, their place, 4 limbs, every other thing, that

have their power every, yet as many other things,

that have, our power every, yet as many other things,

as our power every, yet as many other things,

same, as our power every, yet as many other things,

as our power every. Yet as many other things,

as our power every, yet as many other things,

as our power every, yet as many other things,

as our power every, yet as many other things,

as our power every, yet as many other things,
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y., Dec. 21, 1862

A.D. White

Cornell University

Lydia R. Barnes

I read the Cornell
I can hardly find time
don't feel to get some
thing for Berlin dept
in the way of officials
brothers in some Pat
Office elsewhere
Another thing
These Russian States
Telegraph drawing I
have wanted, but
I judge from what understanding on this point.

I have just been with Mr. Sullivan. I am well. I intend leaving for Syracuse on Monday. I shall probably go to Ilion on Wednesday.

We shall meet by letter or telegram at Syracuse of you. Whenever, or how, to see some of them. Candidates for the aggregation. Before together.
New, Andrew D. White
President, Cornell University

I write to gain information upon one point. I can afford neither time nor money sufficient to complete a full course of study; may I not at the end of this Junior year graduate from the abridged course? Please answer at once, as I await your reply, that I may make my arrangements accordingly, for the remainder of the year. Thank you very much.

A. D. White
Yours sincerely,

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

R. Springer

[Handwritten text]
Complaints of H.M. Rosenblatt, "dead 35th" an inefficient member of the society whose claims were not met for every penny due at the time he left the university.

Three red checks enclosed by Mr. Godkin for return of postage on the interesting communication.

And

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]

[Customary notation]
230 State Street,
Albany, N.Y.
United States.

Dec. 30 '68

My dear Senator,

I have often thought of you since the inauguration ceremonies. What a herculean task you have already performed.

Cornell University, however, is strong in every sense.

The Rt. Rev. Andrew D. White D.D.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Chatham, October 29th

My dear Dr. Dickson,

I was honored to receive your note and to learn of your visit to Chatham.

I am glad to hear that you have been well and that your trip was successful.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you in any way.

Yours sincerely,
D. W. Dickson

In the meantime, I look forward to your return visit.

Dr. D. W. Dickson

P.S. I included a letter from Mr. Black in the package.
Mr. Andrew D. White

You are cordially invited to attend the annual supper of the Rescu, Fraternity, to be held at the Comstock House on Wednesday, Dec. 30th, 1880, at 8½ o'clock.

John Spence, Foreman
Chat Doctor, Secretary
R. Melland, Reg'r
Committee

J. Meredith, Agent
for the Rescu Fraternity
Acting Secretary of
Military, Prof.

March 188
Eureka Fire Co. No. 4, Presents their compliments and 
solicits your company at their 28th Annual Supper, at the 
Ithaca Hotel, New Year's Eve, Dec 31st, '68, at 8 o'clock.

Wm. S. Berrey, 
G. Treanor, 
A. Schuyler, 
W. Carpenter, 
J. Bennett.

28th ANNUAL SUPPER!

Mr. White, President University

Eureka Fire Co. No. 4, Presents their compliments and 
solicits your company at their 28th Annual Supper, at the 
Ithaca Hotel, New Year's Eve, Dec 31st, '68, at 8 o'clock.

Wm. S. Berrey, 
G. Treanor, 
A. Schuyler, 
W. Carpenter, 
J. Bennett.

To President White, of Cornell University,

my dear sir,

At the suggestion of Prof. Peter, of Hamilton College, I continue to 
submit, for your criticism, the accompanying article, in the hope that 
your examination may result in some practical measure of benefit to the 
worshipers of our so-called, but misnamed, Educational System. As a means to 
this end, I have translated the popular lectures of Auguste 
Comte, delivered in Paris from 1827 to 1837, which address, addressed to the industrial 
proletarian classes, announced the attendance of such men as Humboldt, 
Guizot, etc. I send you a specimen.
Theyreceipt. The booking is held on account of the author, and balance due.

very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Roger B. Baker

[Date: Dec. 31 1968]

P.S. Although not enjoined by the Actus to
any reason, I presume that his relations
with the authority of Hamilton College are
such as to make it expedient that I con-
venient him with any appropriategram.
the winter, before the students
return, after pestilence,
write at some persuading
with reference to drainage
and the setup of homes
in most parts of its plan
for your approval.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

To: Professor White

Cornell University
Dear Andrew—

The Boutique for severe illnesses ask The Excused — with many expressions of appreciation — to 
message of respect. He hopes to be there at the lecture—

Thank you for the anticipation pleasure in any one packet. If men take this in place of my coming, imagine it. Thank all in haste to get back. They hate — July 11

Joseph May

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. B. Cornell

Will you please send a copy of the White's report on the plan of Cornell University, addressed to

Yours truly,

H. L. Wayland

Harvard, Mass.

[Handwritten text]

C. Wiley

Hon. Andrew D. White
President of Cornell Univ.

Dear Sir,

I enclose the suggestions of Mr. Geo. W. Schuyler of

[Handwritten text]

The Library Department of the University cannot be left unoccupied. I have been

[Handwritten text]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
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Cornell Uni
To claim on previous page
July 32, 719, 75.

Aug. 4, 1850

For August

Kilburn, 4" 75

Schwenger

The Remuera

Auguste Fontaine

Photograph of cattle on Fiji

Total

Deduced for both to Remuera

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Cornelius Total

30, 217 75.
I deeply regret to have been unable to obtain Professor Sander's address as I have great faith in the advice he generally gives us children of the literary generation. Nevertheless, after having consulted not only my parent but also my cousin Professor, and (as my generous offer, if felt obliged to decline the position to which you have been so kind as to allow me to remain) I am compelled to decline it.

Yours truly,
C. Clayley.
From Allibone's "Dictionary of Authors."

Hale, Hunter, - a son of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, graduated at Harvard College in 1837, when he was so highly distinguished for his aptitude in the acquirement of languages, that whilst still an undergraduate, he was solicited to fill the post of philologer in the United States Exploring Expedition, commanded by Captain Wilkes. The result of his learned investigations will be found in vol vii.—Ethnography and Philology.—of the series of works which compose the history of that noble enterprise. Mr. Hale's intellectual labours have earned warm commendations from highly reputable authorities, both at home and abroad. The distinguished English philologer, Mr. Latham, in his recent work on the "Natural History and Structure of Mankind," remarks, that Mr. Hale's work contains "the greatest mass of philological data ever accumulated by a single tongue." The following lines give perhaps as good an account of this great work as could be conveyed in.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
...a brief description:

"In the first three papers, devoted to etymology, we have an account of the customs, religion, civil polity, and manners of the inhabitants of the several countries and islands visited by the Resolution. The remaining 400 pages comprise the History of the same nations. The various dialects of Polynesia are treated of, and the general head of a comparative grammar of Polynesian, followed by a Polynesian lexicon. The languages of the Fijian Islands, the Samoan, Tahitian, New Zealand, Australia, and the northwest coast of America, and the various dialects of Polynesia and Southern Africa, come next under consideration. In fact, it is not a grammar that will ever be printed, but it is a valuable collection of information, and it is a valuable contribution to the science of the subject, and a valuable addition to the science of Polynesian languages," ...
April 6th

My dear Sir,

I have had the enclosed in my pocket several weeks, hoping that I should be able to deliver it in person. But I have had no opportunity to see you. We are accept[ing] compliments of the highest.

Yours,

[Signature]
DISTRICT OF NEW-YORK—PORT OF NEW-YORK.

I, (Collage, Schools, etc.)

do solemnly, sincerely and truly swear, that

I am President of the Cornell University,

located in the
town of Ithaca—State of New York,

that the several articles imported by
in the Ship Edmonde from Hamburg—specified
in the annexed entry, have been imported by the order and for the use of said University

and are not intended for sale.

Sworn to before me,

this 186 .

Deputy Collector.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
SValt1S3iieg0

My dear Sir,

Après la réception de votre lettre du 19 Oct, 87, j'ai consigné chaque jour l'expiration de l'humeur de ma visite à New-York, longtemps dans cette ville. Depuis plaisir — personnel et des rapports que j'ai appris combien vous étiez occupé et combien tous vos moments étaient comptés —

Monsecour probablement est informé que mon abord à New-York y avait été remarqué par des encouragements. En général tout le reste y a été favorable —

Pâles, in extenso mes lettres
je dois vous montrer comment je vais
recommencer avec tous les plus
enfants, ainsi que vos mémoires,
Le raisonnement que mon voyage se
justifie, et y a même un bonheur
et qu'une bonne qui avec la
grande famille des Cathares, il
était possible depuis le cours
l'histoire, l'attente, l'état de puissance,
pratique et utile.

L'année à New Haven
Yale College, on a ouvert les
portes et les conférences en général
ont effectué autour de discours
leurs élèves de la famille. —
A New Haven, et de New Haven je
suis plus difficile. A New Haven je suis
arrive dans des occupations
et des engagements de son temps
en la défense et la foi catholique,
Catholic de Charney, Guidon,
les relations d'Alphonse Ytman,
de Cambridge, et les parents de

faculté de Harvard University,
Institut Collège, Emp. Board
of Education and the Prep. Unit
to the March Institute of Science.

Je suis actif à New Haven et
mon projet de leurs changés
encouragement et l'avenir de
la cité. J'en dis tout d'une facon
dans les lecteurs des Cathares
et leur cooperation et égale
la manière. —

Le bon je dis commence un
leurs organisé par l'association of
The Mission Christian Work,
Dans la cité. Lemaire de la main
et de mes enfants et cliché de Phaan
pour d'autres engagements,
Pence — Vous que votre cité
est — mène votre enfant quelque
avantages ? — Sûr, avec que
ques donner à ce sujet je vous ai
obligé dans un information,
Je démarre à l'instant en

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. White, President Cornell University

Capuaga Engine Co. No. One,

Present their compliments,

And request the pleasure of your company at their
Fortieth Annual Supper,
At the Tompkins House.
On Tuesday Evening, Jan. 5, 1869,

J. S. Ashby.
J. R. Latourette.
H. B. Lay, Committee.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Hon. Andrew D. White
President of the Cornell University

Dear Sir,

Having learned with much pleasure from Mr. Faile the President of the Society that you have consented to attend the Annual Meeting and address the Society, I beg to inquire whether it will be agreeable to you that we shall announce the subject of the address when we publish the programme of arrangements for the Annual meeting and in what terms.

It is proposed to reserve for your address a portion of the Society's evening session on Tuesday, February 10. It will then be the first thing in order after the general business is disposed of, if you should prefer taking part of Thursday's afternoon session the change can be made.

I am,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient Servt.

J. D. Harriss
Sec. Sec.

New York State Agricultural Society
Secretary's Office, Albany, N.Y.
January 5, 1869
Addressing the Sr. F. Agricultural Society, etc.
F. L. Harrison, R. E.
Sec. Sec. Office, Albany, N.Y.
1867

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Sir,

I intend to apply to the Administration of your Grant for the Appointment of W. M. Allen to a Professor, it is one of the least subjects of the group, I refer to your letter, and see that it is a task which one can not perform.

It so happens that I have acquired many very intimate, in ten or twelve of our Universities and Colleges, and I have thought it would not be
In the affaire of this Chap. I fear
and the mutilations they represent
in this matter
I receive the fruit one of the
sent this money from E. Peabody
acting President? Harvard, written in
the most pains and careful manner
from which I infer that such an
application to our magistr
I should be much grateful if
You could immediately give me a
letter to President? Cornell and/or
if you prefer it in your private capacity;
although it would be of help to our style

personal acquaintances, it is asking a
good deal.

The letter should be addressed to

Your love,

J. H. Morgan

Hon. Andrew D. White
Pres. Co. W.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sirs,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 28th inst., and
asked to find a place in some of your rooms for a few specimens of our Chromo prints. I shall
have pleasure in forwarding today by express a parcel of
1 copy to be followed up by others in course of time.

Yours respectfully,

L. Prang

San Bruno, Cal., N. Y.

Mr. Cornell, University, 

Near Norwalk, Mass.

Gentleman,

Mr. Cornell has found a place in some of your rooms for a few specimens of our Chromo prints. I shall have pleasure in forwarding today by express a parcel of
1 copy to be followed up by others in course of time.

Yours respectfully,

L. Prang

San Bruno, Cal., N. Y.
E. H. Wilson

Ann Arbor University

Dear Sir:

Allow me to express my appreciation for the kind consideration extended to you for the facility

by the President and Board of Regents to visit your campus.

I hope you will continue to be successful in your work.

Very truly yours,

E. H. Wilson
Dear Mr. Downer,

I called upon you yesterday as you requested, without results, the object of the visit being in regard to my late business affairs. I was unable to keep my partnership agreement in good standing, and was compelled to sell my interest in the firm, which was dissolved at that time.

I have been considering the advisability of renewing the business, and have decided to take steps to re-establish the firm. I am enclosing the necessary papers to effect this. I trust that you will be able to assist me in this matter.

Please let me know if you have any objections to the proposed arrangement. I am looking forward to your reply.

Best regards,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Page 1 of 2

[Handwritten text]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
To: Mr. A. D. White  
From: Superintendent  

STATE OF NEW YORK,  
Department of Public Instruction,  
Superintendent's Office,  
Albany, Jan 6th, 1859.  

My Dear Sir:  

I have the honor to say this week a young man arrived  
the 1st of the month, telling me what you  
really wish in this matter. I should  
like to come Thursday or Saturday as the  
weather is good and the time goes  
quickly (one Grand), in every  
comfortable arrangement, should not  
quicken it at all. Thursday complete  
letter; if you could come this week would  
be fine. If you think I had better continue  
by mail I resolve to telegraph the same  
by ship. I enclose a few letters  
which can wait till you can have  
return. All except for the  
children furnish their parts -  
Your affectionate sister,  

Mary A. D. White  

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Samuel's Student
Dr. John for his
work

Aldous

F.M. Finch Fig.

Ath.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Syracuse, N. Y.
Jan. 11, 1869.

To President [name]
Garnell University.

Sincerely,

The court examined the claim from the corresponding tenses, hoping that the constitution of the district from the enlightenment of processes and gallery with ameliorating content above and bare only edition.

I gave you it before asking her gentle discretion, your porous supercilious hill the answer.

Which is out the street.
I am afraid I cannot write at present due to my current situation. I hope this letter finds you well. My brother is in great need of your assistance.

Ella M. Beard

Ella M. Beard

Ella M. Beard

Ella M. Beard
know, and knowing he would not be pleased to have it written, as he is no Solicitor but I trust he would undertake the work and guarantee a satisfactory painting.

My slight acquaintance with you shows you are somewhat moral in the political line, is very excuse for making this communication, but I trust you will consider it favorably if you should ever find it to your may.

They respectfully,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Barrow,

Enclosed is my recommendation for his brother to paint Mr. Cornell's portrait.

Yours truly,

Adel
The County of Kings should be represented in this University by one student under the Act of Legislation 1753 Cap. 557, 81
One from each Assembly District.

From student only been presented themselves up to the present time, and two from
Walter A. and Walter Smith, are from one house.

Consequently, from one district, one of these young gentlemen wishing to make
the little charge that he lives in Kings County. The Certificate does not
in any instance give the residence.

Nor the Assembly District from which the candidate is appointed:

May I call your attention to this in future cases of both the form.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
From Ulisse
Morris Kellogg
W. W. Kellogg
Walter Gurnett
Mille. Alkett

Affirmed — we are ready at any time to receive the other five provided they can pass an examination, as we to enter the Class as Class B.
Respectfully
Wm. Woodward
R. P.

New York, Jan. 14th, 1869

My dear White,

I have your package of books which I send you my sincere thanks for. As soon as I get a little leisure I will go through them. Reading French with me is not altogether difficult, but still a serious matter and I hate to enter into the mere rote of your work without having time for an occasional consultation reference to a dictionary. I understand Prof. Smith saw Mr. Greeley on the morning before he left, therefore I took no trouble about our half engagement. I had a long talk with Mr. Wilkeson about Mr. Owen Robinson.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
very much after the nature of our midnight conversation at the Fifth Avenue. Can't you get some of your men to write me a letter about Founder's Day. It may do Cornell University some good.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Hon. A.D. White
President Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
By yours of the 23rd inst., received this morning, I am sorry to hear there has been nothing done by the Faculty in my son's case. President White told me Wednesday morning that the Faculty would meet in the afternoon and that if he was allowed to return he could do so at once. I wanted to know as to placing him in some other school if he should return.

President White told me my son had conducted himself properly in all cases except the one of his first in the students' report, which I think I told Mr. White I thought a very small offense. It seems to me to be hardly tenable of a blame. But he does not uphold him in the act. Said to Mr. White he stated that I was very much pleased to learn that my son had been aware he had done himself wrong enough to acknowledge the act, and disgrace himself by doing it. That he was desirous of a suitable reproof, but the cause could not be taken with him at present. I thought surely, and acknowledged at once willing to make any apology to Professor Blaire, or the Faculty had he been wrong what to do today.
A meeting of the kind being asked was not known, but was required of course. Did nothing wrong, was not hurt.

He now admits he did wrong, would not do the like again. It is ready I would blame Laffy to make a suitable apology to Professor Blake of the Faculty, whether he returns or not. I would like to have him return to him if it can be. Have the kind feelings of friendship of the Faculty, Professor. You say my son is deficient in Mechanics? Would have to be examined again. I foresees that he is deficient. I think that in another examination he would not do as well as of nothing had happened as you know. A boy under such circumstances would be unkind. I would not do as well. He doesn't like the study. I am willing he should drop it if it would be allowed. As to his attending in the structure, I think he was not according respect to know what the answer would be. I asked Professor Blake for that information to get the report in Algebra he would not allow. One other of which, that he would not answer. I say detention. I think he is not moving. I was absent in the course. He is as soon as I can. I am coming to you can judge of it. He is not finding. Of course I am not so as to know how much at all. I believe as it is that he would not find as well if stayed in it. I know of nothing had happened.

Mr. Blake thought he had been a good boy, but on examining the report found it was not so. Poor boy. He was not a good boy. I don't know how anything against except the act in question which I believe a school boy would do. As I said before I look upon as a small transgression. He doesn't like the study. I don't think he has it to be examined again. I think he is deficient. I think that in another examination he would not do as well as if nothing had happened as you know. He is not finding, as you know. He is as soon as I can. I am coming to you can judge of it. He is not finding. Of course I am not so as to know how much at all. I believe as it is that he would not find as well if stayed in it. I know of nothing had happened.
If you decide to have limnium that, I hope
in mind your last request. If not please write
on the full particulars of all the objections.

With much respect,
your obedient servant

Henry A. Beadle

Falling Smith
St. and Jan. 15, 1889

My dear President,

I called twice to
every evening in
the hopes of seeing you before
you set out, but I might
not reach in time for you as to
let any surprise. But I am
not hurriedly without e
thinking of those who
in your mind.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You must not let me

see you by myself a little

in the middle of the road, for I

may hurt myself in some

hurting order. I can so

hurt myself badly; see at all

other orders I have many.

I could desire. I hope you

I have never been lying

both to be half and

come from Oxford.

I think I shall be of some

use to you. I am a
teacher and belting is a bad

subject for lectures. But when

I came I found a small chap

I like. I shall be better at

the end. I hate so my bad.

With kind regards to Dr.

White in your name.

G. A. White.
S.D. Smith

E. N. White

NATION OFFICE,
No. 3 PARK PLACE.
New York, Jan. 16, 1869

My dear Mr.:

I sincerely hope you
did not suppose I sent you
this letter, but because I
supposed any explanation of
your absence from you long necessary.
I did it because people like
him were doing the work
without any claim to it.
I was doing it in case the
matter was in any way

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I need in our attention to be
able to say truly whatever
the facts of the case. Please
express Wurtele's letter
when he receives it, to a bare
statement of what he considers
the facts, if he consent to
this, I shall reply from your
letter. Thank you very much.

I have and forgotten
the engagements to do something
in one of the University of print
you kindly promised me. Or
last year, you have any thing,
you think likely to profit by
anything I may be able to supply.
I shall be very happy to express
to any one you may write
to me. Wishing you every
success,

Sincerely,

Your very truly,
Edward Stetson.

You may become it, with
both the, kind of joy which, that
any future to appreciate your
work, will ever be proud.

Please think of this place you.
you felt, in leaving the unde
cifer, energy, and enterprise
with which the country to
advance, in and of culture,
without knowing Heaven that
long to be in your good company
fell ill.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 28, 1869

M. D. White,

I do assure you of our
unfeigned inclination to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Hamilton Jan. 18th 1867

President White

Dear Sir,

I saw it noticed in the papers that while in Europe you obtained the Belle Library for the Cornell University. Will you have the kindness to inform me whether this library is now accessible to visitors? I would consult it for a few days should I visit America during next week. This consultation is important for me in the preparation of some articles on which I am engaged. I should be pleased also to receive a catalogue of your University, that I may give a more intelligent answer to some of my friends, who have been thinking of sending their children in search of schools of instruction, to the States. And respectfully, your obedient servant,

Very truly yours,

E. D. Galloway

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
J. Munnell
On Board Frigate
Albany, Jan 15, 1869

Hon. A. D. White

Dear Sir: Enclosed is return receipted bill for 2 dozen civilizations, payment received.

Enclosed also a specimen of my Asa local history, which appears to you to be as good as gold, but I cannot inspire many with such a notion of it. Scarcely find sale for a hundred copies, in this great, patriotic and intelligent country. But two public libraries buy them. But that I am discouraged thereby, but expect that I am forced to reduce the number of copies and carry up the prices. I am doing more in this line than all the historical societies in the County, and intend to keep it up regardless of consequences.

Very Respectfully,
J. Munnell
Furnished al

Summery have already

36 Portland Ave. Brooklyn
January 15th 1869

Mr. Andrew D. White

Sir,

I wrote to you, a few weeks ago, respecting some files of the New York Tribune in my possession. Offering them to your Institution, if possible. Perhaps my note was not received. Please inform me, or whether you know of any place where files of the Tribune are wanted. Paint as above.

Respectfully,

Mrs. J. R. Orton

Mr. A. D. White
Sir:

The Board of Directors have this day declared a cash dividend of FOUR per cent. free of Government Tax, payable on and after the 1st day of February next, at the office of The Farmers Loan and Trust Company in the City of New York.

The transfer books will be closed from the 21st instant to February 1st.

The amount of your dividend is $24.00. A blank draft for collecting which please find enclosed.

Respectfully Yours,

GEORGE H. CHASE,
Treasurer.

Buffalo of Erie Road Road Co.
Treasurer's Office.
Buffalo, January 19th, 1869.

My dear White:

Your letter was most welcome and continues my support with you which has been most established by kind letters who gave me a Sunday at Mrs. Shaw's. I am delighted to hear of the sexual habits and of...
Hast's cord-words,
From Selborne, Smith also
I had this task report.
All difficulties must have
been enormous. I have
Constantly thought of you.
Since the election I
have been so constantly
necessarly busy that
I have not permitted
myself to think of
my coming to London.
On Thursday I am off
on my last little trip
returning at the end of
the next week. I shall
then, with no other
regular interruptions than
my ordinary duties begin
my immediate preparation
for you. I must beg
therefore for the very
latest date possible
of June, 8th week the
tetter. As well ought
to be ready to come
at any time.—Send his
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
This Spring, as it appears, the Assembly in the Supply Bill, and the Senate Finance Committee, are asked to make other matters as proper, because the provisions of the Bill are not to be considered in the Senate, as it is not to be taken into consideration, but now be obtained from the defunct at each part, I have a good many from home, and the few in Detroit I have from home is not in the Captain's, a small one with its masts, where the ships at the State is perfect, the two make a very perfect specimen.

In the Spring of 1863, the Navy have moved the appointment of a Legislative Committee to explain a Cabinet in the state of New York on general by a friend of his from of 12 years to the state, with the view of having the state purchase it. The resolution was amended by adding my name, the Committee being required by the same name also. The Committee of which Mr. Drayton was Chairman examined them, he having not been able to come over, and the Committee recommends the purchase of the above. The state in the supply Bill of $100, the Saratoga Cabinet at $200, I have not seen that, but am told it is made of mostly of relics from battle fields.

I send the value of my collection, and if I can't sell it together now, I might take for it $300. The papers are worth no that amount.

Can you not purchase it for your institution, or find any buyer elsewhere? Your truly,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Office of W. Russell, 
ARCHITECT, 
26 East Genesee Street, 
Syracuse, N. Y., June 26th, 1869.

Estimate of the Improved Library Building—Cornell University.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Excavation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stone Work</td>
<td>$1,100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cut Stone</td>
<td>$6,600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plastering</td>
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<td>Puin (Pine)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hinges</td>
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<td>Windows Complete</td>
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<td>Stair Treads</td>
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<td>Stone</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Less:</strong></td>
<td>$318.57</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Confidential

Albany, Jan. 22, 1849

Hon. A. D. White
My Dear Sir,

Pardon my alleging upon you on a matter so entirely my own, but the memory of former amiable relations and the consciousness of present friendship have made me confidential. Your nearness, Mr. Selkreg is chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means of the Assembly, at the instance of Mr. Canell others I had found his aspirations for the Thoroughbred and pursued the support of
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

W.E.F. 4.07! Orz. 4iP

Go to Broadway. After a week or two.

Give me your curriculum vitae.

From the first class you passed out in algebra.

I have made my mind up. I have decided on a new line of work and study. I have committed myself to it.

But it is too late to change.
A. Wilder
Albany, N.Y.
1869
Confidential

Respectfully,

O. H. Palmer, Sec'y.

Received at

2.13 A.M. 24th

A. D. White, Dean, University.

You will file the records of the University of Cala. If you will forward with me by earliest express overland the plans, specifications, and working drawings of Cornell University, which will be carefully preserved and returned to you.

Please reply by Telegraph

S. F. Butterworth,

Edwin Stibbs.

W. C. Ralston

Cornell.
Department of State
Washington D.C., 25th, 1869

E.D. Harr. Esquire
President of the University
of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 7th ultimo, stating that you had been informed that the British government had placed complete sets of its Patent Office Reports at the great centres of learning, and requested me to request the United States Ministry at London to apply for a similar favor on behalf of the University of Michigan. In reply I am,

Yours,

[Signature]
I state that this Department has no information of the character referred to. It is, I scarcely believe, probable that such a presentation to the Congress of that character in this country would have been made without the knowledge of this Department. While it would afford me pleasure to do anything which I properly could towards correcting any ridiculous distinction which may have been made to the disadvantage of so useful and honorable a seat of learning as the University of Michigan, it is preferable, on just grounds, that no special application, such as you request, should be made without an assurance that the British government has adopted the general measure which you support.

Yours,

[Signature]

Your very obedient servant,

[Signature]
Mr. A. J. White,

Dear Sir,

I am writing to bring to your attention the enclosed letter, and ask whether the same is official and written by an official who has authority to accept or reject students and their certificates.

I am the original person in the Board of Education, and action is taken regarding Cornell University. The letter was never properly brought to my notice, and I am therefore unable to determine whether it is meant as official in its character, and as such sent to the Board of Education.
If "one of them young gentlemen" is not properly instituted to his Certificate, and having been admitted and proved himself an honorable inmate of the Institution, his tuition cannot be easily been arranged for by the name "Business Manager," to notifying Parents of the mistake. I suspect to trouble you in this, but deemed your proper person to apply to, and received the Certificate, and applications, and was Congenial of the being without and as a beginner. From our house, one day &c. Austria.

The Joint Committee from Boards of Education, who took Charge of the Plan of Candidates, discussed their views. Jointly whether it should be one student from each Assembly, first, or as many from the County as there are Districts, in said Co. and decided in favor of the latter on these grounds, that, in section 7, Art. I., cap. 1, is the following, clause 11: And the Board of Directors shall then select therefrom to the number of one for each Assembly, distinct in said City or City, and four from the Candidates then selected, with a Certificate &c. And one Committee chose of the remaining who to be entitled to representation in the University, from among the best beholders that presented themselves for examination. If we are wrong, we should be glad to make it right. Not upon the students. First, upon the Board by the Manager, to the 20th day. Please inform one, for this purpose, you, and if successful would then apply to delay and obtain address 20 or 6084 Stewart.

Grüßes folgen, Ihren Geboten!

[Handgeschriebener Text in deutscher Sprache, der jedoch nicht vollständig lesbar ist.]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Edinburgh, 25th January 1869

Sir,

The Government Museum of Science and Art in Edinburgh possesses a delightful collection of all the corns also produced in different parts of the British Kingdom. This collection was formed by the late Professor Robert Lawson, and comprises upwards of 300 specimens, each labelled of the whole stalk—those of grain.
It would be difficult again to collect such a complete series of the produce of any kingdom.

Then addressed to the Director of the Museum, that it would be a great honor to the University, to possess this collection both, and then assured that if given to them, the government would be willing that the presentation should be made. In this case you should send an application addressed to Professor Archer, Director of the Museum of Science and Art, Edinburgh, that you will come to receive the official sanction for the presentation.

Allow me to take this opportunity of expressing my deep admiration of the objects offered by the Cornell University. Then you have and would receive such an educational to the country of which it is most gratifying to them in the end.
America setting poor as a Compensation
Noble Example of What is Required
by a New Country, as well as by the
Old Countries, in Which Mental and
Complimentary as Kind of very dependent
upon the most intelligent Application
of their Natural Resources.

Your Servant,

Alonzo Flagg

Registrar for the Universities of
Edinburgh and St. Andrews.

27 Jan., 1869

Rev. W. Howard

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear student,

For me, you are indeed in the old continent by this time. I suppose so, even if Bayly叙's-synonymous with mine, having it only above all, my chief comfort in your absence. After many days' to-day there are worse to that extent to indulge my one-hour and to a student of yours, your place in this house. With their French evening papers. I must told there. How much I need for a note to him (I mean you) to wish you for a paper.

1885

[Signature]

W. H. Keating

Student of 1885

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
When the term holidays arrive I wish you could know
you Successes: lectures Friday evening I think it is
an interesting subject that even if he can't make it in
comprehensible or otherwise that pleasant. Must to see
other lectures this forenoon. The books are helpful can
planning as to use all a
good example. Who have two such
miscellaneous things.
The children have been
Is this with the days present
enjoy it extremely. I wish
you could come enjoy it with
me having been more specially
helpful to your health. Let
me know what you decided
in regarding your new York visit.
Do you wish enjoying it but
come back soon to me all
who send you love aches
your long wife ever?
Have you links yet
for a plain place to make
this even in all your books.
But it quite well again it is
playing tobacco curing Poor
Deny life as plainly as anybody
don't need to buy horse plenty.
I think in preparation to write
a story. Am I in good health is
you are back soon.
You might as well bring that
piece of book to felt once
at the together once.
Brooklyn, Jan 30/69

Dear Sir,

Years of 26 & 2

Because the price of 25

is received, I merely

Advised to know what

The letter of Mr. Woodman

was Official and to be

considered as such from

the Cornell University.

If you will be kind

enough to give me

such an assurance,

You will oblige

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date: 12/16/50]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have been trying to carry out the plan you outlined for the last year and a half. Unfortunately, I have not been able to complete the work as expected. We shall come about the 14th of May, at which time I hope to have one or two large paintings that will be finished and sent in. I have been working on a biographical sketch which I am planning to publish in book form with a sketch of the other Andrew White from the Kendal manuscript. I have made some progress and have some ideas. I have now turned my attention to your request to make a commendable underwriting. Thank you sincerely.

Yours sincerely

Andrew White
To the Honorable President of the University,

Sir,

I have the honor to request that immediately this be taken to know, that the necessary arrangements be made for the immediate payment of the balance due to the University, for the purchase of the necessary equipment and supplies for the instruction of the students in engineering. I have in mind the following:

1. The necessary books and supplies for the instruction of the students in engineering.
2. The necessary equipment for the maintenance of the library.

I am informed that the necessary funds are available for this purpose, and I trust that the necessary arrangements can be made without delay.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

June 30, 1869

Cornell University
The ammunition is estimated on the basis of forty rounds of flank and forty of full cartridges for each musket necessary for the exercise, skirmish, drill, and target practice.

Arms of the description required are not kept on hand in any U.S. arsenal—only the number needed for use by the U.S. Corps of Cadets having as yet been fabricated. They can therefore only be obtained by favoring the order of the Secretary of War to the Chief of Ordnance for their manufacture. This, as I have been informed by that officer, can readily be accomplished at the Springfield Arsenal. There within the space of one month from the time the work may be commenced.

It must be regarded by the University Authorities, as well as by the State Government, of the highest practical importance that the military instruction should be commenced here with, arms of the most perfect model which can distinctly serve to be used by all classes of troops and the more so, as this University cannot fail to become the chief centre of military training for the officers of the Militia of the State of New York.

It is necessary to remark, moreover, that military instruction of College students with the full cased arms muskets and swords would be simply impracticable on account of their excessive weight and dimensions in proportion to the strength and stature of the striplings to be instructed. Of further remark is the fact that, on these points, it can only be necessary to refer to the uniform practice at the U.S. Military Academy and at all European Military Schools.

The arms specified, when obtained from the General Government, will of course be charged against the State of New York on due quota, and will be paid and accounted for at the University according to the militia laws of the State. The issue of these special arms is clearly within the scope of U.S. Law and Army Regulation (see Par. 1446, 1447, and 1448 U.S. Army Regulations of which a copy is herewith enclosed). If the request should require action on the part of the Legislature, I have no doubt it can readily be obtained and I have drafted a concurrent resolution which appears to me to cover the case, and which I feel assured would secure the object. (See draft enclosed).

I am sir, with high respect,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Major A. H. Cuming
Beg. 4th. June
that the public property as issued to the Cornell University shall be accounted for by the officer receiving the same, according to the military laws of the State, and. Provided further, that the Governor may confer upon the Professor of Military Science of the Cornell University the commission of Colonel — and upon his Military Assistant the commission of Major, of the Corps of Cornell Cadets as organized for military instruction under University authority, — said commission to confer no claim for pay or other allowances from the State.
Extract from U.S. Army Regulations

Par. 1444. Expenses of the issue and delivery of ordnance and ordnance stores to the State at any point within the State designated by the governor, or on navigable water or otherwise easily accessible, are paid by the United States from the appropriation for arming and equipping the militia. The officers of the Ordnance Department provide for the transportation and the payment of the expenses.

Par. 1447. The accounts with the several States and Territories are kept in terms of muskets, but other small arms, accouterments, field artillery, and equipments of equal value and of the types adopted for the troops of the United States, may be issued at the request of the State or Territory, if the government supplies will permit.

Par. 1448. Receipts (Form 8) will be prepared in triplicate by the issuing officer, and transmitted for the signature of the governor, or officer or agent appointed by him to receive the stores, one of which, when returned, shall be forwarded by the issuing officer to the ordnance bureau.
RENAISSANCE
Kommandit-Gesellschaft für Holzseidenkunst.
Gesellschafter:
L. & E. Litke.
R. Kemnitz.

BERLIN,

Weiss A. D. White
President of University
Thess.

Mit Bekanntschaft und freundlichen Grüßen,
Gottfried von der Kemnitz.

Ich danke Ihnen für Ihre freundliche Anfrage von 2. Februar, und ich habe die Ehre, Ihnen mitzuteilen,

Die 15. Sitzung der Versammlung der Genossenschaft der Cornell University, nach der diesjährige Treffen stattfinden,

Die Gemeinde war von der Anwesenheit der Vertreter der Cornell University derart beeindruckt,

Dass die heutige Versammlung nachrichten, dass es hier einige Besprechungen nach der Eröffnung von Prof. D. White, Professor für Mathematik und Physik,

Diese Besprechungen war von der heutigen Versammlung sehr angenehm, und was für eine Ausstellung war.

Die heutige Versammlung war sehr angenehm, und was für eine Ausstellung war.

Die heutige Versammlung war sehr angenehm, und was für eine Ausstellung war.

Die heutige Versammlung war sehr angenehm, und was für eine Ausstellung war.

Die heutige Versammlung war sehr angenehm, und was für eine Ausstellung war.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Die er wied mal geschäflich mit einem, habe ich nicht, also habe ich keine Gewissheit, welche Zeit für die deutsche Handlung gebührt. Also bitte bitte nicht, please note that the content is not fully translatable.
Renaissance

Karl A. von Heyden

February 2, 1869

My Dear President,

I find I shall be in

Albany on Monday the 13th.

I wish you are to

Albany before that time, and if it is

true, if you happen then if I come

of a good breeding home, I shall be

very much obliged if you let them

be for me for a night, from the 13th.

May it be a good night.

I say, rooms, I want a

private room to set in and so on. But

a large bedroom that will not use a

sitting room (if that is not taken)

breeding home could be taught for

a breeding home could it please.

And be very quiet I wish here in

hotel.
I arrived again at Oxford last night & arrived home. My last appearance is any shape.

Yours ever,

Robert Smith.

Mr. Andrew D. White.

[...]e University

Mr. W. C. Blackman

Hertford College

Southport Feb. 3, 1869

Dear Sir,

I'm looking over some letters today. Direct with your note of 8th December, in which you kindly request to convey a desire for your photograph, by saying, if I ever get time to compose myself, you might like it. (And why?)

Shall have one without fail.

Now we are unwilling to doubt the competency of this officer, coming as it does from a friend, who has the responsibility of so many young minds in charge, who are naturally led up to their inferior for prompt example. In all matters, however, helpfulness as any other moral virtues.

Yours, etc.

[Signature]
May we not hope that before long you will be sufficiently disposed to the necessity (good taste) of complying with our request.

I am, dear Sir, your
truly and faithfully,

W. N. BRANNAN

Andrew D. White Esq.
Philadelphia, April 5th, 1874.

My dear Charles,

I have been ill in bed for a week. I employ my first leisure moment in congratulating you upon your B.A.

You deserve yourself so much disappointed about Melbourne, & your departure & appearance at his Succession. Your loss is greater than mine as we are two. When you return to Newington if you do not come to love him with all your heart, I am greatly mistaken.

I hope dear Charles, your dear wife florid little children are
We, TVA, hereby ordere to the Court of Common Pleas of the State of Tennessee, in the County of Davidson, to render unto the said counsel, the Honorable Thomas P. Bragg, of Nashville, the sum of five hundred dollars, for the expenses of the said counsel in attending to the business of the said cause. This 1st day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.
at my book binder.

If you would like to have it
pleased send it with the sample
and the bill. The sample will
return it to you as soon as it is
ready.

Very respectfully,

B. Chauncey
Barrie, Ontario. Ontario, Canada.
Feb 3rd 1869

Dear Mr. Davis,

I lately read accounts in many newspapers of the opening of the Cornell University. True, accounts there were stating that women were admitted to the University on equal terms with men and that five students would be afforded facilities for supporting themselves while obtaining an education there.

The newspapers have been my only source of information and I feel it not a place or to whom to apply for further knowledge of the matter, but to yourself and I trust, you will be so kind as to pardon that may seem to you impertinence.

Please put these at the office, diligent inquiry has been making regarding the University and had I been able only then mean to make myself acquainted with its management. I should not have intended myself upon your affairs. (So in (Canadian) and O. Commissioner (After).
I attended one Provincial Normal School, one teacher, in addition to several other schools in the city, which enables me to teach in any County of Canada.

For more than five years I have been teaching one or the primary departments of the Union School on this floor, and having no pupils not under the care of any scholar and being all situated in the same building, have never been employed. I am happy that I have been able to improve myself as I might have done had been differently circumstanced.

I have a pleasant situation and a very small salary. I am not satisfied with either, perhaps I am too confident that I believe that with perseverance I shall be able to fill a position at one of the more important schools and colleges, and if such is the case, I am satisfied that I shall make myself useful in every way. I have been employed in the Library and Museum, but have never been able to accept the position of manual labor, nor would I make the sacrifice of my position if at any time I should realize the accomplishment of any considerable degree. I want to gain something about the elementary examination, but am unable to do it. I have been able to do so, but I have done it.

My salary is not sufficient for my family and I have never been sufficiently taught to maintain myself, nor have I been able to support my family at any Institution. I am a poor scholar and have to depend on my own labor for support. I should be able to support myself at the same time.
I should use the present instance to try myself
as soon as possible for cultivation.

Your kind advice and encouragement have
rendered me confident to seek additional
information and application; and I am sure
the results obtained will prove as satisfactory,
with the assistance generally required by them for such an
endeavor. I have now arrived here after a very
humble and quiet passage, and
fortunately for the present no good fortune
has attended me. I have, however, every
desire to make the best improvement possible,
and beg you to accept my sincere assurances of gratitude
for your kindness and consideration.\n
The most cordial and sincere assurances of regard
are due from me. I am, with great esteem and respect,

Andrew Dickson White
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The latter I am sending most of my time over to France for some requiring a good German pronunciation and some facility in speaking it. Though the German people are not quite so easy spoken as the French, when I left Munich to Secaucus there were other July or August, then go to Florence and Reggio Emilia (there are Naples, Charleston, Charleston, and other schools), I should be ready to arrive at your home in full confidence, not least of which make you tell me that every government demands at Cornell or Francis in addition to it, as well as in that case I should have to remain a year or two in Edinburgh, Paris, I have been received here mostly kindly, deal with the people, and flattering attention, surprises me, but I assure you that I live asphere of want, entirely to say nothing of letters to Mr. S. also, little of time by the last few months of the
Dear Mr. White,

I am the pleaser, as many reports of my life, perhaps; and I shall be
able to hear, through the summer, what is going on in correspondence
from Spain, and also before I left New York, some no doubt short to
be published. I have written about one, of the best to which I have
written, and you shall be glad to know that they

I hope I may be able to be of some service to you, which I have been
and am ready to give, without regard to the

In the kind remembrances to Mr. Cornell and any other good friends I remain always

Yours sincerely,

J. F. Crane

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Harvard Club of New York City present their compliments to President Andrew D. White and request the pleasure of his company at the third annual dinner of the Alumni of Harvard College at Helman's Fourteenth Street on Tuesday Evening February 23rd at half past six o'clock.

New York, February 9, 1869.

[Signature]

The answer and address
A. W. Green, Secretary.
203 E. 21st St.
New York City.

Prof. Strong on Petition for Increase of Salary

Cornell University
March 14, 1869.

My dear White: I joined last evening, in signing a document addressed to the Trustees of the University, in reference to the matter of Professors' salaries. I have been reminded that such a statement as is therein made may be construed to imply a want of confidence in you or in the Trustees. I beg to protest at once against any such false interpretation. I have perfect confidence in you—a confidence that nothing can shake—that you all

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
actualize only by the most
honorable motives and that
you will always and everywhere
act in a manly and honor-
able way. I have tried to
have expressed myself on all
occasions, and so far as I
know anything of the Ins-
tees, I have reason to enter-
tain and do entertain a like
confidence in them.
You are doing a work feared
in importance in my opinion
to no other in America, and
you are doing it nobly, kindly,
and greatly. I pray God to
bless and strengthen you.

Very truly yours,

Andrew W. D. White
Ithaca, Feb. 10th, 69.

Hon. A. D. White,

Dear Sir,

Yesterday, as I was starting to go up to the university, I was met at the door by a member of the faculty who read me some portions of a memorial from the faculty to the trustees, drawn up at meeting, which I had not attended. He also read me a second memorial in part endorsing the first. This he insisted with extraordinary persistence that I should sign the first, as Mr. Cornell (who was to take it) was on the point of leaving for Albany. In the course of the day I met another member of the faculty, who, as I learned with surprise, had not signed either memorial. He said that the first (which the second seems to endorse) contained some objectionable features, and he stated some facts in connection with it which were not made known to me before. Under these circumstances, I consider it my duty as well as my right to remove my name from the memorial. You will therefore, if it is not
Ulster County.

Assembly Chamber.
Albany, April 10, 1869.

On motion of Mr. Selleck

Whereas, a well instructed militia is necessary to the defense of a free people. Whereas the Cornell University, by its (national) endowment and by state laws, is under obligations to provide instruction in military tactics for its students; whereby it may be expected to become a nursery for educated and competent officers, instructors of the militia of the State; and whereas this object cannot be successfully accomplished without arms and equipment adapted to the ends of said instruction.

Resolved, (of the Senate concurred) That the Governor be and hereby is authorized to direct to issue from the state arsenals to the Military Professor of that University or to his Military Assistant, upon requisitions after
Chicago
Illinois
February 10th 1869

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

I just received a copy of the Sauvageot, Salthin & Chatelain's book which will
change you 10 dollars in gold for each volume of the whole would you like to have it?

Mr. Levy told me that you would like to examine my work. City
University is annexed and the
work - Architecture - Decoration - London - shall send you these
two works,
yours very respectfully

D. Champlin

Roscobel Wisconsin
February 10th 1869

Hon. A. D. White

Queen N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Many circumstances which would very
grow to detail, have induced me to leave my profession (law) for a time and if successful,
take some appointment under
the General Court.

One principal
fact which induces this cause
are that my health has been
seriously "worn out" and broken
by my army life - by severe illness and wounds.
This has been so since 1864,
partly this I remained in
the service until July 1866.
I have many influential political friends among whom are Hon. Martin Van Buren of the state; Sen. J. Q. Davis, Gen. H. H. Cobb, of Ga.; Gen. Binney, of Mich., and others. I have also many testimonials in abundance, from my field Commanders, also this breast. Besides many civil commendations, these are ordinarily sufficient for any purely political position at home. It is however my purpose to request an appointment as Consul to some foreign (European) city, and this, or should be, different pre-requisites for such places than those required for mere police, revenue or postal positions. I have deemed it prudent if possible to present some "Letters of Credit" or Credentials of possible for Gentlemen engaged in situations of this law, deeming this a better basis for appointment and promotion in the Consular and Diplomatic Service. In this effect I have addressed letters to Judge Cooley and Dr. Harvey to Judge Card and to yourself as their relative merits known of my entire connection with the Made Ward, both in letters and law. I shall be greatly indebted if you can extend me the favor of a letter such as you may think I deserve, addressed to the Secretary of State (as sent to me heretofore). You will remember, me as one of the Class of 1861 which was in College during your four years as Asst. Editor and I

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
also had the pleasure to meet you once before in New York, at Albany, where you were engaged in your present work in the Senate of that State. I have been engaged in considerable study since then—in literature, law and history—and desire some place where I can pursue the latter, acceptably, receive fair reward, and enjoy pleasant opportunities. I have thought of such a post as that in New York, but shall ask you that, of course, I may have to take some other if any. Having traveled so extensively, thoroughly on Central Europe, you might of course make some valuable suggestions on the subject of places.
If you have found errors in my paper, it is a great favor. My request is purely one of personal interest to myself and I know no other or better manner than a plain and direct one—your I have used. This has led me to speak of myself in a way that would otherwise seem indulgent—

But in that I can receive the favor of your kind offer, I am

Very Respectfully,

Your Most Humble,

M.F. Bradw

J.L. Harrison
N.Y. State Agricultural Society
Albany, Feb. 12, 1869

Dear Sir,

I beg you will excuse my neglect to ask you for the manuscript of your address to the Society, before your leaving Albany, and trust you will kindly comply with the Society's request that you will deliver a copy for publication.

If you will be so good as to send the manuscript by express and to let me know whether or not you consent to the publication, you would like to see the revised proof before printing. I will be much obliged

Yours very truly,

J. L. Harrison
Secretary
The Hon. to Andrew D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Herrn Herrn

Lehrer der ersten Klasse,

Franz X. H. 11. Bln. 19

Sehr geehrter Herr!

Zufällige dieser mir in unserer jüngsten Unterhaltung gegebenen Anleitungen, die in meiner Muttersprache an meine vorgetragenen Schüler nimmer zu dürfen, wiederholt ich Ihnen die Hauptpunkte dieses Gesprächs.

Es dürfte sich namentlich darum handeln,

1. ob im Allgemein unter den Studenten ein Bedarf besteht nach einem Lehrer der deutschen Sprache hervorgetreten ist, welcher einen verständigen, nachhilfenden oder vollständigen Unterricht in der Sprache erteilen würde;

2. ob das Bedürfnis in solcher ist, dass ein solcher Lehrer in Princeton ist.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Beziehung einige Garantie für seinen Unterhalt finden könnte.

3. Da für einen solchen Lehraufgriß Gebühren verhandelt ist, in oder ausserhalb
der Universität, kann und Sportunterricht
gesehen.

Ich würde es mit großer Dank
ersennen, wenn Sie, rechter Herr, auf
die Rücksicht zu seien, für den Ausschluß
mir eine Nachricht über das Resultat
Ihre Bemühungen schriftlich oder mündlich
leicht zusammen. lassen wolten; und ziehne

Hochachtungswort

Ihr

[Signatur]

Dr. Mr. Kirschman
Aurora
Feb 14 1867

Hon F. D. White
Sir -

Excuse my infringing on your precious time - As Matters - anxiety for her son must be my apology; I know to whom or who is the responsible one as regards the expense of the Cornell University - I am unable to provide - Being a widow with a small income and desires my son should receive the advantages of a good education I placed him three years from you directly I judged an education could be obtained at a moderate expense - The first short term the room rent and fuel were enormous - three of them...
occupied one room and had but one fine in order to sweep but their -
and bill for his first 10 weeks was 7 18 and their rent was 7 8 per week for
these rooms while they paid for very poor board 8 4 per week.

I will you please inform me if it is not possible to reduce these expenses within
the building and if I cannot - know

by the month just what I must pay

including the washing -

Lawrence has entered to prepare for
the mechanic art and hopes to be able
in the shop to assist himself but that
having failed he must economise in
other ways - would you not provide
him with a good principle head
studying roommate and as he fur-
ishes most of the furniture gives
him a life expensive room rather
allow them to divide the expense
I should rather not have Doc Well
return and room with one or

for his habits and life are wholly
different from what my own can

The influence of one whose

lawrence must depend upon
his own efforts for his future, would
dest handicap with any taste and the
welfare of my child.

As no reports are sent - the parents
be kind enough to let me know what

progress Lawrence is making in his

studies another his time is fully

employed - his department correct
and his habits good.

You will confer a great favour on me
by referring to the letter in a candid
manner - and shall then be
able to decide whether my income
will amount - the contribution
of my son at the Cornell University.

With kind regards -

Your obedient Son Wm. Have

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Jane M. Meow
Missora.

In regard to her son.

Oct. Coal 1.26
Nov. Coal 2.10
Dec. Coal 1.61
Dec. 1.07

Mr. Boardman 5.3.4
Nov. Board 2.10
Feb. Board 1.47
Nov. Board 1.93
Feb. Board 2.14

At.

University of Michigan

Ann Arbor, 15 Febry, 1869

To Mr. White

Dear Sir,

I beg to introduce to your acquaintance Dr. J. E. Stanley, a graduate of the Medical Department of this University and during the last year a resident graduate Pursuing studies in my department.

Dr. Stanley is a gentleman of fine attainment and excellent character, and as his home is at Elkins in your county, he proposes leaving it to join Cornell University. I hope this introduction may facilitate his object.

Very truly, Respectfully,

A. Mitchell

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear sir,

Your favor of 12th instant last evening. It is a pity that you are delayed, but I do not see how the Albany work could be done without you. This morning I sent for two of the editors of The Cornell Era and informed them separately that I had received a letter from abroad- enquiring about their notice of which being played at Canandaigua, they told me some story, that the Puritans had sent them a notice of the same party given to his wife and in describing it mentioned that Prof. Smith had done to a great hand of what. I cautioned them about blazoning our proceedings in the face of our enemies and they promised to be very prudent in future for the same reason. I do not see how this occurrence can be considered as publicly starting card playing. It was a private party of I suppose twenty or twenty-five persons, and their wives; I was not there, was not invited to suppose it to have been a very quiet affair...
cannot imagine that Prof. Smith's playing cards
there could by any possibility reflect discredit
on the petitionation committee published from Dan to
Beersheba. Of course what I say is founded on
the statement made to me. I know nothing else about

I note what you say about the organization
of students on the combined and classical course, but
I cannot see it the dangers to which you allude.
In fact I am ashamed to say how little I see of it
and will not give you my ideas on the subject unless
I am entirely on the back.

And told me today of a letter by one
Roget to the Whig in which it is stated that our
professors have asked for minute of salary because
they were charged five dollars a week board. That
a man should be for the sake of a paragraph is
not surprising, but that he should find a certain
ment in the suffering of people as notoriously poor
such as professors are pitiable, and that he can
find it to be his interest to make us ridiculously
discriminating. Five dollars a week! Mr. Sprague
tries them that their charges for rent and board at
$300 and fuel - were at the rate of $1400 for summer,
$100 out of which to pay for washing, clothes, books the
Cleveland told me that he had his wife has been
been prepared for any length of time since they have
fourteen years old; but that now he must send her
and his little one back to her friends. Miller finds
himself charged $500 extra as Sprague is $175. He must
often be paying charges for every thing he have mentioned
he asks the Whig to what "extra" mean, and he is
told that they mean "Turkey and Oysters" - But we
never asked for Turkey and Oysters - "Well, then is
the only way we have of keeping Bailey down" - I
suppose that means Bailey's up. But Bailey knows
nothing about it. He says "I know from his
Turkey or Oysters, that I did not take some other
dish off. I was supposed I was furnishing extra"
and yet when the men state these facts was ask
for more pay for their hard work some picturesque
sketchbook will make the people laugh by telling
how our professors want more salary because they
are charged for dollars a week.

I feel very sorry for my brother professors
I am going behind hand as much as they, but I
have no one to complain of - they have. I found in
their application as able to keep them and to bring
The attention of the Trustees to the question of cheap professors, and to have their attempt ridiculed with less is more irritating to me than the declining of the other professors to join them.

You know of course that your telegram asking us to stop proceeding in both Nelson's case stopped our proceedings between us payment and the execution of it. We had voted that his father be requested to remove him—unanimously really, one other vote was for expulsion; there was none besides. That evening before I had sent my letter to his father came your telegram to stop proceedings; and these proceedings have been stayed ever since. In the meantime the case has gone hence in higher hands and no carrying of course his own version of the affair. An idea of that decision may be formed from what a lady told my wife, that it was our note at Capt. Adams to take the whole blame himself that the whole twenty would have been expelled when he came forward and that if we the whole and the faculty in concurrence instead of expelling him had allowed his father to withdraw him. This is a long year— God bless you.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
never before been so satisfied of the success of the enterprise as since our last meeting last week.

The reports of the scholars in Cornell land and the good work of the Colleges and through their influence which I was obliged to take for the preparation of the report of the Board of Visitors, the evidence of interest, support in the legislature, and among the people at large, have cleared my mind of all doubt as to our success. I am more than ever convinced that I have acted for the best in devoting as much other anxious to devote myself to this noble enterprise and more than ever determined to carry on the undertaking through. I know nothing better than to aid in developing such an institution for the State and Nation.

Our experience during the current year can not at the present rate, make it less than seven thousand dollars, which enable us to keep our faculty along, and indeed on balance, to provide for the expenses of the year. I hope we may gain in future years, to clear up all important liabilities, and to complete the building already commenced. I hope for that it will enable us to start to equip the farm and shops.

We shall be able, through next year to employ more men and to increase all salaries which ought

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to be increased by the gift from the Government of Great Britain of an agricultural collection.

We have the best collection and practically useful than in any American University save Harvard, that of Harvard University at Cambridge. We have over 20,000 volumes of the best and most costly books, and what is the best part of them, the latest books in every department. We have such a collection of apparatus and models as no other institution in America has, and we have just received a large collection of gift from the Government of Great Britain of an agricultural collection.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
And Medallions, over doors in all - all, alone will be a great attraction. We are also promised other things - among these some very interesting specimens of ancient sculpture.

We have all these and more than these, but we have no place for them. Much of the material has got up in various places, but mainly in a building in which to-day there are thirty-two stores... under the care of students - four janitors and four stores men, care of servants and between them and for... to use... it has already exploded.

These facts prompt me to refer to your wish...
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Thousand dollars Cen.

Plains, elevations, 
sectional with estimates are
prepared to be submitted
to you and I hope to
take them to Munich next
Monday.

My Heart & Soul are
in this thing, even more
than they ever were before
and should you fix it
for us to come to the Corner
Stone on or on before April
14 "founders Day" that
being the anniversary of
the joining of our "Oldy
Incorporation" I will at
the same time you will
your gift... Add to it a
gift of the same to the
amount of at least ten

Giff from the Governor of
Great Britain of an
Agricultural Collection
and put us ahead of all
competitors. We have one
of the best perfect collections
in Ornithology ever made
and one of the best elaborate
collections in Zoology and
an collection of shells, if
we can ever get a place
in which to show it, and
be seen to be one of the finest
in the world. Certainly the
finest in America. Green
which has given us a
beautiful collection of birds
admiredly mounted in the
solid cases in which to
place them and I have
myself ordered in Europe
a large collection of fish.
Thousands dollars built up as I have banded we shall be crippled for years, since the funds, we can apply to building purposes are limited by law. And indeed if they were not we ought to apply them to perfecting the increasing our destruction and equip. ment in various ways. 

Both new buildings to one side each.

I know of no better location or public spirit. The free loan library assumed under to the Cornell University. The were fact of your gift will strengthen us from one end of the country to the other.

We regretted last spring your being at the meeting of trustees. But all things was very favorable to. The land and the location, and the house of school farming to bear me. The land you act as a responsive to the children since but for your advice I should not have accepted the invitation. By the way if you happen to cast your eye over it as published in full in the notes on Free Library.

Don't hold me responsible for the many singular pieces of horse in it. My friend always feels that the trustees was excellent.

The announcement of sale.
In Senate
February 15, 1869

Passed with the following amendment,

Strike out all the preamble of said
resolutions - Strike out all of said resolu-
tions after the word "conceal" inserted in
line above the following:

"That the Governor be and he
is hereby authorized and requested
in his discretion to issue from the
State arsenals to the Cornell Uni-
versity, upon the requisition of the Military
Professor of that University, or of his Mil-
itary assistant, approved by the Board of
Chiefs of ordnance and ordnance stores,
and camps and garrison equipment in
account and killed as may from time
and place be necessary for the purpose of re-
struction in that University in Military
cases, and when (suitable) arms and
equipment are not in the State arsenals
the Governor is authorized and requested
In Secret
February 18, 1869

Passed with the following amendment:

Strike out all the preamble of said resolution—strike out all of said resolution after the words "concerning" present in blank, then the following:

"That the Governor be and he is hereby authorized and requested in his discretion to issue from the State arsenals to the Cornell University, for the use of the Military Professor of that University or of his Military Assistant, approval of the President thereof, as necessary, and to receive and hold as may from time to time be necessary for the purpose of instruction in that University in Military Tactics and Serviceable Arms, and such equipment as may be necessary in the State arsenals, the Governor is authorized and requested to procure the same by requisition on the United States,

Provided, however, that the public property not released under this resolution shall be returned, and as security for the safe keeping and return thereof be first given by said University, and provided further in case of need by the State, at any time, the property so issued shall be demanded and returned by the Governor, and provided further that the requisition shall be complied with by the Governor unless in his opinion the State can safely do so." Passed Assembly May 10.
Approved by the President thereof, such ordnance and
ammunition stores & such camp & garrison equipage
as may from time to time be necessary for said
purposes of instruction in military tactics, and in
cases portable arms & equipage are not on hand
in the State arsenals, to procure the same by
acquisition on the General Government securities
that the public property so claimed to the Cornell
University shall be accounted for by the officers
receiving the same according to the militia laws
of the State; and provided, further, that the bov-
ner may confer upon the Professor of Military
Science of the Cornell University the commission
of Colonel, & upon his Military Assistant the com-
mmission of Major of the Corps of Cornell Cadets
as organized for military instruction under Uni-
versity authority; said commission to confer no
claim for pay or other allowances from the State

by Order
Edward T. Underhill
clerk

Amendment concurred in

By Order
O. H. Underhill
clerk
Office of W. Russell,
ARCHITECT,
36 EAST GENESEE STREET,
Syracuse, N.Y., April 20, 1869.

Estimate for Library Building for Cornell University

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clothing</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brick</td>
<td>$240.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cast Stone</td>
<td>$780.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marble</td>
<td>$212.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>iPaint</td>
<td>$50.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone, complete</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cast iron doors</td>
<td>$46.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone columns, one story,</td>
<td>$475.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iron work</td>
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<tr>
<td>Architect of Tenancy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marble &amp; Hardwood</td>
<td>$12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paving</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Incidental</td>
<td>$75.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The above estimate includes stone carving for base columns, $750.

For the 12 stone columns, I would expect to add $1250.

W. Russell.

Cornell University
March 2, 1869

John Jay Esq.
Dear Sir

My duties here involving an connection with the organization of this Institution have so absorbed all my time that I am forced to neglect the letter which you called to my attention. I do not undertake.
stood that any fund was raised as far as
the army could. The
will make it
sufficient and if any money
has been raised for that
purpose it shall be at
once remitted to you.

All our effort in this
case have been com-
pared to working in
City. [illegible] to Democracy.

[illegible] to the thing.
Our turn was turned
after the left. Your
turns gone to the

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Washington, D.C., February 21, 1869

To Professor Bodkin White, President of the Cornell University.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I beg leave to send you the Report of the

Vice-Chairman of the Committee for Labor Education, submitted to the House.

If you will see, as soon as possible, the report, I shall be glad to hear from you.

I have just finished a letter to Mr. Jay Gould, in which you might consider the

same as well addressed to you. I hope you will be so kind as to read it.

While I was writing that letter, I found in an article about the Cornell University

that you had some years ago resigned your position on the University

of Michigan, that your ideas of education were somewhat different from

those generally held; that you had seen your way of embarking them

in connection with the large grant to New York had come to your

attention. I am sure Mr. Gould would be glad to see that for the ideas of education of Professor of Ecins.
the principal of a dictum of hours known as a college, and it is also somewhat different from those generally held. However, you have commenced under favorable circumstances at Kansas Kansas at Antioch College. The unfavourable circumstances under which it was opened are related thus:

On arriving at Antioch College, in late October, we found nothing in readiness by our own hand. The weather was cold, but there was not a place to sit in the whole establishment. We had only our love of the cause to keep us. But this, though very good in morale, is very bad in physiology.

A room had been set aside for a library, but there was only a book on it, on a shelf on which to put the books soon that could be obtained. We had no blackboard, no school chair, no school desk for any student, no habitable school room, no recitation room. The first examination for admission of about two hundred students, we were obliged to hold in a dining-hall. We washed off the breakfast dishes from the tables in the morning, and when noon came we had to clear away from, and set for dinner; and after dinner, to clear away the dishes for examination again.

And at first, our dining-tables of one common's half, the west and the professor's half divided empires. I doubt whether the dining-table of any college was so accompanied to such shows before; and, for once, I sincerely hope that they have been that shows for the last time. The gastronomical and classical digestion may well be kept rather more distinct.

As a literary institution, our certainly have had one year of pioneer life, and now history, shows that the scholars may have his faults and soft-spokenness, not less than the back-yardman. In June, if Adam and Eve had been brought to the premises of Antioch College, they must have been asked about Wednesday night. I had in advance any instinct for your opportunity, or appreciate the situation of Mr. Mead as director.

In conclusion, I beg you dear Sir, to look on this letter as a part of the letter to Mr. E. Cornell. I shall repel your attention to the main aspects of Mr. Blackaby's resignation. It is in no sense been assumed with the origin and successful establishment of agricultural schools for the poor, for the leaders of country schools, the head of Mr. Blackaby. Blackaby, amongst the east and various operations necessary to carry forward his comprehensive and well-considered plan, would now have worked and this single problem of education in reform to its finest state of triumph and widely influential.
I have gained a high reputation. It has been my privilege to frequently meet Mr. Rutherfurd's Observatory, and I am impressed with the belief that the great refinements made by him in the micrometrical measurements of stars on photographic plates render it certain that this branch of practical astronomy is soon to become important, and that the photographic lens accompanying this instrument is almost invaluable.

Mr. Rutherfurd's assistant has kindly furnished me with one of his photographs of the Moon (taken with the instrument in question) which I beg the honor of presenting through the kindness to your University.

Having no personal interest whatever in the matter, beyond a friendly one for Mr. Rutherfurd, I hope that the interest of the University, rather than any personal interest may induce him a cordial reception.

Very respectfully yours,

Edward Heping, Ph.D.
Geneva Feb. 24th 1869

President White,

Dear Sir,

I have at last finished the birds and by tomorrow night they will, I think be packed and ready for a journey to Ethiopia.

I shall leave here with them on sleighs on Monday March 12th & reach Ethiopia during the afternoon of the next day.

If the case are ready & it is agreeable to you, I will remain in Ethiopia a week or ten days and arrange the birds in the cases.
The recent fall of snow has been very favorable to the growing of the buds. They will go safely on growing, but would be in danger carried, in any other way.

With many good wishes for yourself and the University. I am

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Urbana, Feb 25, 1869.

President White, Cornell University,

My dear Sir,

Your favor of Jan 30th has reached me from the superintendent of
my Dept had occurred, which was the
most probable conjecture that occurred to
me, as an explanation for the delay in
acknowledging that letter.

Observing that a movement has been
made to stimulate existing assembly of
opinion, & particular desire by law, in
favoring technical education, I am all
the more anxious to confirm this funda-
mental error, by the means suggested in the
communication which I have taken the liberty
to submit for your consideration.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Consequently, I hope that your convenience will permit a perusal of my suggestions, in
time to influence the action of the legislature
which proposes to distribute the common
school fund among theologies.

Very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

Rufus Buller.
My dear sir,

Besides being the oldest member of the faculty I have from the uniform friendliness of your conduct towards me an additional right to speak when I see you committing what I believe to be a mistake. I know that you are in error as to the feelings towards you of the members of the faculty. I know that an exaggerated account of the dislike and dislike of some of their colleagues has been given to you. I am sure that as far as expression may be trusted every member who has expressed himself talks to you in the kindest way. You have that faculty of turning towards you just the feelings the most desirable in consideration of the welfare of the university. You are the last man to accept any thing less than you do not want particulars— you want friends. This is in the interest of the university let me ask is not the course you
Propose calculated to divide the faculty. Think of it. I beg of you in that light only. I am writing before breakfast and have no more time, but I am sure that you will not see any want of self respect in this last effort to prevent what I believe to be unnecessary waste and what I suspect will be injurious to interests which you have more at least than any other.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

William J. Russell
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

Dear [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to update you on the current state of affairs here in [Location].

[Insert relevant information about the current situation]

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out. I am always here to support you.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
founded to all sorts of difficulties to make room for them, we are compelled to use our dining room for instruction, and in various ways that would be much appreciated if we had young women in our classes. We also have a thousand and a half young men, pressing for admission who we cannot yet receive for want of space.

Then again we have the experiment of the labor question on our hands and desire to settle that before we add to our first collaborators. The labor question for young women is as important as it is for young men, but it carries in the interest of employment, and therefore the solving of one scarcely affects the other. And it is more prudent at least to settle one thing at a time.

If your case is one that only involves educational facilities, you can learn what you wish at Vassar College, and leave us to experiment on the boys.

If you came here as student, with a certificate of the Superintendent that they were the first scholar in the public school or Academy for their Assembly district, we should have no alternative but to admit them. The law (1865) makes no distinction as to sex, it gives the scholarship certificate to the best scholar.

I hope to live to see a thousand young women beg educated in this University, with as many or more of their brothers, and all working silently and unassuming for their best good. But I don't
Writtley 2.22

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cornell University, Thaca, N. Y., March 3d, 1865.

Dear Sir,

Returning to Thaca after an absence of some weeks, I found your letter. I have been unable to act upon your wishes, and have refused the whole matter to the Trustees, finding acting as Secretary of the Board a work I could not perform with you in the matter. I cannot say

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
[March 7, 1867]

That the sentiment of the Board is decided adverse to the claim

hand-ed by you.

J. L. Law.

By the Vice-

Presid. Dr. White.

Joseph H. Davis, Esq.
I have the honor to

ask leave of absence from

University duties from March

19th to the close of the term,
in order to accompany Mrs.

Molden to her home in Boston.

The time of my student

in zoology will be fully oc-

cupied in preparing plates

which will constitute their

written examination.

The almost complete lack

of specimen has made the

work of the past term

ravished unsatisfactory...
I shall bring back with me my own Collection of birds, and hope to procure a set of specimens from Prof. Agassiz which, with Mr. Smith's birds, will serve to illustrate a thorough review of the subject next term.

I am,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
25 June 82

March 8th 1867

Mr. Andrew D. White,

My Dear Sir,

Would you have any objection to send me a copy of the President's recommendations in the appointment of U.S. Post Master for the 14th District of New York. The Post Office of New York was closed while I was abroad, and as I have no orders which I could fill, I thought it best to send your a copy of the recommendations which have been made to me by the President of the Union. I have the honor to remain, Sir, your obedient servant,

If the Cornell would also endorse your letter.
I am much gratified to hear that you will have found my effort in your course to suit your needs."

A. D. 1800
To conform to the law, the following requirements must be fulfilled:

1. A committee of examiners must be appointed by the school commissioners, as certificates of appointment naming them and signed by the school boards should be made out.

2. The candidates must be taken from the academies and commissaries for examinations. In attempting to appoint students of Cornell University after they have been with one or more terms, this is contrary to law and is a fraud upon the best interests of the academies. Examinations should be prompt and thorough.

3. Each two students from each assembly district. The actions of the two students living in the same house appointed from one county and on one school, as stated, that it had cost him $75 to get them appointed. Both of these students left at the end of the first term, as they could not stand our examinations.

4. I have now the best edition that the certificates be an actual certificate of scholarship. Due notice will be given regarding their examinations at the beginning of the next legislative year.

5. After the examination and certification of the candidate by the examiners, let the school commissioners appoint them to the appointments.

6. Let the recommendations given each candidate a certificate of their appointment by this Board, which may be certified by the clerk of the Board.

I have written in the particulars that you may know what our experience has developed as necessary to advantage the department. Look for my own information and be enabled to make considerable efforts to your at the end of our legislative year.

Will you favor me with a reply stating if this suits your affections.

You are with much respect,

(signed) W. H. Weatherwax
Cornell University.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Baron March 10, 1869

Heard.

My dear Andrew,

I am about to go to Europe in the

come of a month or two and among other things

I wished to purchase a few hundred Books for

a public Library established for relation of

some - while gathering information from

your guidance in doing it occurred to me

that you have just been doing the same thing

for the University - it can probatly give me as

many useful hints as suggestions. The

Library at Oxford is useful for a certain

neighborhood and common class of readers that

would be the case here also. The objects to get

the greatest number of books without regard to

quality - sale children handsome books or Slav.

In a general character - supply general

readers - not to have completeness in any

special branch of literature - what I mean to

know is the places the people in London

through which I can buy the cheapest

books - secondhand or new, in fact other

places. I can get the greatest number of

books for my money. Any purchases

will be all in English & therefore probably

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
will be made in London. What can you do for me? If you recommend me being kept in particular, man or publishing firm, can you give me a line of introduction that will facilitate my purpose? please.

I have been confined to the house for nearly two months by lameness from new commencing and I got about a letter, I shall be in New York towards the end of this month. I hope you are this letter, now that I may know you. I shall probably have rooms at the Crescent hotel, my home here is at 3 Park St., but my address is one of receipts to 25 State St., Boston. Let this letter directed with always when born, whereas none.

Please one to this - please & by letter we have a chance of renewing our old friendships & kinship.

[Signature]

A. H. Heard

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Andrew White Jr.
que j'aurais un engagement pour l'écrasement de mon projet de départ. Je vous écris, comme je vous en avais promis, pour vous demander si vous auriez l'obligeance de me répondre à ce sujet.

Permettez-moi de vous dire, Monsieur le Président, que j'ai tenu avec grand intérêt à ce que le Comité d'Études puisse entendre votre expertise sur l'expansion de l'Angleterre dans tout le monde. J'espère que vous accepterez de me répondre à ce sujet.

En attendant votre réponse,

J'ai l'honneur de vous être,

Votre respectueux serviteur,

[Signature]

[Adresse]

Dr. J. P. [Nom]
Cornell University
New York
Américain de l'Amérique, [Nom]
Providence, March 18th

Dear Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir,

The leave of absence granted me by the I.O.E. Committee has not expired, but the altered circumstances make it perhaps my duty to return to my college work. I would be able to be with you at or very near the beginning of the next term of school. As my duties have been so satisfactorily attended to this term it seems to me probable...
that the better course for
the Univ. to pursue would
be to allow my leave of
absence to stand. but
I shall await your orders.

Waiting to hear from you
soon so that I may decide
on my plans for the summer.

I remain
Yours very truly
E. W. Blake Jr.

P.S. Please direct to me at
New Haven, Conn. of Blake Bros.
I learn here to say you have gone to Utica and are not to lend anything with Mr. Dobbins for
me. This you may have and I would think, if a letter from you
addressed to Mr. Culley alone, would be better than a present one. I am
to write to him and to Mr. C. And I would like one to Mr. Denton too. Can you write them both?

I have asked Mr. Bantin to appoint one of the Special Agents of
the Treasury (a position I held for two years under Mr. Chase. This is a
pleasant office. The business being a
to visit and look after the Customs
Houses in certain districts.

As you letter to Mr. Culley,
your mother may, if you please, send
you, with this letter. 

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Saturday, March 1869

My dear Sir:

After you left, I thought for a while that it would be best, if you do pleasure for you to kindom all. And I'm recommending some more to all. Consider the other better way all. You can in favor of my different ways. Keep in deputy collectorship, but say perhaps as of about and as of higher value. As of all.

Very Truly,

L. R. Noble

End this letter and leave with theadopte.

Mr. A. D. White

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Wagenstown, Md., March 15, 1869.

President White

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to recommend to your favorable consideration the Rev. J. H. Bobb, of Redstone in the County of Allegheny. He is named to be one of the Painted People in the Custom House in New York. He is one of our best publicans, and can be very useful to you in your position. I recommend him heartily.

Yours truly,

J. H. Trend.
Professor Wilder very kindly showed me where to find the boxes of birds. Unfortunately we could not get them through the door leading down stairs & had to find them or most of them on stairs. I hope they have not been in your way.

Hoping to meet you soon and with many regards,

I am, Sir,

Very Truly Yours

[Signature]

Greene Smith
By dear Doctor

I gladly receive

the above named card

with regret that I cannot

verse directly to you

respectfully

Your truly

W. W. White

The Rev. J. C. Corni D.D.
My son Charles J. Pollard has broken his relation to your College by engaging himself in business. It was a few days before the first of March that he left (and without my consent) to commence the duties of his new position. In the meanwhile he did not come home to let me know the position he occupied in his studies, but wrote that he left in good standing. I should like to know if he went away well, his character unimpaired or any damage to the contrary. Before leaving he expressed his thanks to W—
Brookfield Map, as it has not come I feel uneasy about it. Perhaps it has been detained, though the carelessness of someone and that it has not been forwarded from Athaca. If you will investigate the matter in regard to it, and if anything more will be necessary I shall cheerfully reward you. By finding out his boarding place some one there might throw some light on it, or you may receive some intelligence at the express office. The name of C. H. Pollard NewBrunswick Map is stamped on the end of the trunk.

Yours truly,

Moses Pollard
NewBrunswick Mass

Othwell Fries

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear husband,

Our friends have left us after a pleasant part with you. They do not see us again.

That delightful women they are! We enjoyed their visit greatly. I should like to have you prolong it had it been possible. They went on their morning train according to your advice. One wrote often to the Ladies Train to New York, to be sure a week to come bring me home but you come these half-

P.S. Thursday,

Grace

March 17th 1869
be sure however, to do that, that... I am feeling very well. I am looking forward to the next few weeks and months. It's our second 'first home' perfectly for the kids. We are having good times with good weather. We have been doing the best we can thinking for you, and... I am sure it is hard work for you. I am thinking of you, and... I am happy to know that you are happy. I am looking forward to you joining the children and the beautiful home. But don't you think they are growing up fast with us. Yesterday we visited the West...
have since the 20th instant
been at work in the mail
with great care. I have
sent this letter to
your living wife,
Victoria.

F. N. Barber
Hon. Sec'y March 17, 1859

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
007379

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

My family have been very successful and prosperous. I am the son of a wealthy merchant and my father has provided me with a good education. I am currently studying law, with the intention of entering politics. My ultimate goal is to serve my country and make a positive impact on society. I believe in the principles of democracy and the importance of civil rights.

The most important lesson I have learned is the value of hard work and dedication. My father taught me that success comes from perseverance and a strong work ethic. I strive to live up to his expectations and to be a role model for others.

I am looking forward to my future and am excited about the opportunities that lie ahead. I feel confident that I will be able to contribute to my community and make a difference in the world.
bells, weighing respectively 5,297 lbs.
C and 2,956 lbs. to be placed in the
dome tower, with a rest of 4 bells cast
in Germany, in May of 1841. The heavier
bell (a photograph of which we will see
you in a day or two) has a remarkably
full rich tone, but the note is lower
than you would require. We think the
2,956 lbs. D bell would answer
the purpose admirably, and would
commend the consideration of its
purchase upon completion of the tower.

In regard to the facility of all bells
in your time we would say that it
doubtedly too flat, and probably, if
its quality may not be quite to the
mark, defects of which we were not
aware at the time of shipment as
the extreme haste in which the bell
were made gave us hardly any op-
portunity for testing them properly.
However, we shall immediately have
occasion to make a bell of the pattern
for a church like yours which we are
just completing for the Memorial Church
at the South Shore, Pequot, and we wil

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
each one at the same time, with the proper instructions. It is sent out to you upon request, which the other may return. We have a fork turned to your order bell from which we can get the proper time.

In regard to the present price of bells, we would say that the price of copper having advanced 45 per cent, on account of the passage of the Copper Price Law, and a speculative movement in the buying advanced the price of that article, 7% (gold) for which we have been compelled to make an advance of 15%. The cost of chimes is affected somewhat by considerations of locality (as governing the freight expense), and the character of the tower in which the bells are to be placed. If you would give us a little more definite information upon these points, and state whether the bells must be hoisted from the outside or not, we should be happy to render you a detailed proposal covering all expenses. We would also advise the purchase of a chime of more than 11 bells in any case, and with curves from 11 to 12 feet to the tens. Reunion, who are the latest and best English authority upon Bells, think the regular octave (equivalent to our terms, where usually add the flat 7th) the best, and he holds as do we, that the tenor should be as heavy, 18 cent.

We are happy to learn that the general effect of the receipt of your order was pleasant and satisfactory, and assure you that we will lose no time in replacing the imperfect bond bell for which you have waited.

I remain yours truly,

[Signature]

C.W. Lillie.

November 4th, 1867.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Prof. Duryee

37 Lafayette Place

New York Mar 20 1884

My dear Sir,

I should be glad to deliver my lectures from June 15th to July 15th, or as soon as possible.

I would not be unwilling for the copy to be returned to me for use in connection with lectures, or at least for the student at

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir,

We have received information that the remaining Arizona models are now ready. Will you have the kindness to cause them to be forwarded, to Cornell University, Care of E. Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y., having them insured for any near their value as you think best.

Please have them sent as soon as possible, as many of them are urgently needed for the purpose of instruction in securing justice of their reception by you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Prof. Cornell University

If I have fixed the time correct, it will be from June 15th to 20th.

Hand? I wonder if the MSS. will be a letter book. I consider recommending one with the and in Dublin.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Send draft for the amount.

I decline the list of preparations to be delivered which please return to us after examining it with Dr. Sturgay's list. I hope soon to receive my original receipt for books from various booksellers which I left with you and which I now need.

I remain yours,

By My hand.

[Signature]

This above is a duplicate of a letter sent as above. The amount of the bill of articles which Dr. Sturgay promised to furnish was included.
Gor. Packing to 4650 ft. but
I fear that the way not been
deliverd all

Oakland. Sunday, Mar. 21 69
Andrew.

My request I wish you to con-
sider as coming from an acquaintance only,
without any regard to the relationship existing
between us.

At the time I am sadly in need of
assistance, having had a hard time in the
country to get even a start; but having at
last been fortunate, I want to procure some
necessary comforts for our home.

I ask of you a loan to be repaid as
follows: amount $500. in currency (which
will be about $250. gold here), to be repaid
you by monthly installments of $20. each.
Which amount I will remit you the 1st of
every month by post-office order.

I have figured the payments interest
on the same principle that is used in our bank
and other like institutions, and enclose a
table showing how I will repay you. I
have allowed interest at the rate of 1½ a month
on the decreed balance as the amount is de-
creased by the monthly payments.

At the great distance between us, makes
it impossible for you to judge me, and my
living, I think you can learn only what has been correct, through Mr. Washburn, and many others, who have watched me, struggling to get along. And to Mr. W — I feel under great obligations, mainly through him, that I have my present position.

I would if you so desire make the monthly payments to Mr. Washburn.

I am getting along nicely at the bank, and am satisfied that they like me and my work. It is a young institution, but its business rapidly increasing, and I mean to keep up with it, if life and health are spared me.

I see quite often, very flattering accounts of yourself in the press.

In conclusion, let me ask, that you may be bountiful, and that you will look upon me with favor, and your liking grows stronger as I proceed in well doing, and strive to meet the expectations and gain the approval of you all.

Yours truly,

Jas. D. Outwater

Oakland Bank of Savings

Oakland
I offer to pay back 10. a month, because I can be sure of remitting that amount, and a larger amount would embarras me.

J. H.O.

Balclutha
1869

Springfield, Ill. March 22, 1869

Hon. Andrew White:

Sir:

I pursued the scientific course in the University of Michigan during two years, 1866-7 and 1867-8. Passed all the required examinations I can get an honorable dismissal. I send a list of the studies I pursued while there, besides French, but not German. I wish to enter Cornell University this fall in the junior year of the Civil Engineering Course. I notice from your Catalogue that the study of German
is presumed during the Freshman & Sophomore years of that course.

Now what I would like to know is, if I can enter Cornell University in the Junior year of the Civil Engineering Course without passing the examinations in German.

Yours respectfully,

N. C. Baldwin.
go back to my work. Prof. Moms will find the	
letters promised for next term more difficult to prepare than
those of this term have been, and
more demand from his course
of thought and study. Besides,
the Workshop will call for a
large share of his time and labor.
Again, as the new building must
be ready ready for occupancy,
there will be many things in
the arranging for my lecture room
which Prof. Moms would be troubled
to decide about—setting thus in
a temporary capacity. Finally,
it seems to me that my branch
of instruction is one of such
great importance as an institution
with the aim in view that the
Cornell has, that it might not to
be kept in its present undemolished
state longer than plainly necessary.
— On the other hand it is to be
considered that Prof. Moms has
done admirably— that the work
required has been accomplished with
a positive economic saving to the
University—and finally that
it may be better to avoid another
change in the programme for this
year.

I think it would be better
for me to be compelled to work.
I could not be on the ground
until after the 7th of April, but
if I remember rightly this would
be in time for the first term.

I have stated the case I
think fairly fully. Please

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I am thinking of you and how you have been. Nothing worth doing is easy. I hope you are continuing to work on your account of the University. Good many thanks for your
P.S. Before your letter arrived, I prepared to take you up to Cambridge. I arrived a few days after you got your letter of the 15th. Gave you the news of your appointment. I hope you are well.

E. W. D.
...r7't Setit CA
n4, ca

...
I congratulate you upon the fine work you have done, and have so much more that needs to be done. You have been working extremely hard, which is very impressive. I hope you are not too overworked.

About the collection of books I should like to inform you about the process. The University is interested in obtaining some books. I would be happy to assist in this endeavor. If you have any questions, please let me know.

I hope to receive a favorable reply before I leave for Spain, although I believe I must set aside my plans about the binding and transportation of the collection would be much later.

I shall remain here until the first of June, then until the end of June. I shall send my name address to the University and you can procure it from my family if you have any commission for me there.

Your sincerely,
Fred Crane

P.S. I have received Dr. Schaffer's message. I was met by him at Barco's College and he told me about his plans for a professorship. I think you were excessively
A. D. White

Dear Sir,

I have just heard of your return to the United States at the commencement of the next term and have concluded to write to you and ask you in your absence from the college if it would be convenient for me to send my clothes to you. I cannot come here to hold on the premises above as I am now in the first term of my college, but am determined to do so if you think it makes up any expenses for me to do so. The night trains, if you will

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Mr. 

I have your kind and strenuous letters and I am venturing to get ready - but must ask for the latest possible moment, as near the first of June as practicable. It is

Respectfully yours

John M. Bennett

26 March 1869

W. B. C.

With love and best wishes,

New York

S. A. W.
rather a formidable task with all my other work to keep up,

I shall prepare twelve lectures - which I shall call observations - upon late English literature before the students get an idea of its general character and drift, with its representative authors. The continent I shall leave severely alone; for I don't keep up in the least with its literature.

If I could deliver from a week I could get through in three weeks. I hope...
everything moves as smoothly as you can expect, and with my hearty regards to [illegible] and my other friends. I am
most truly yours

C. W. Curtis

Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y., March 26th.

My dear Professor,

I am very glad to learn that you are to attend the [illegible] course. It cannot
fail to suggest many new ideas, and give
perhaps some more ac,

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Mr. Dickson,

This letter is to inform you that the children from very slight diphtheria cases have been released to return to school. The children are cleared to return after following the necessary precautions.

When Dr. Andrews came to see us, he authorized us to release the children back to school.

We have also heard from Mr. Andrews who informed us that they will send from an additional column of 1000 cases back to the camp.

Please ensure that the children are monitored and followed up.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear husband,

I must write to tell you of my good luck in getting on a letter. The first five letters I received from...
One with the idea that my home is in Rome, if not myself. We found a pair in any short while I did not like to sacrifice them, at whatever suggestion - when she was left. If I might take comfort from that at least - perhaps it's been this that interesting land. She has spent your weeks or more in Rome several times after you return to Florence. To reach her husband. I think, I think, the last time I saw her. Earlier than the three that we're away. They'll be here in the goal unless he gets into one of the weeks. You had to be ill, if not, you could do something to help. How would you feel if you could be so pleasant for them, make it as I think. But, if there was again it seemed a pity they were not there still longer. The letter is delightful. I mean it as a kindness. But for you, with you, I believe. She is for Toronto. I believe an additional reason why the letter was so nice the quicker turn-in. From a long time. There that husband wrote a letter announcing her illness were too sick to get there the three that we're away. They'll be here in the goal unless he gets into this, the doctor's advice. I hope you could do something to help. We would be so pleasant for them.
New York
Mar 25 - 1889

To
Pink White Jr.

I send you a list of some Italian works and pictures that I have bought at auction in
Boston - would you like them for the University library?

The catalogue of Mr. M. Green's Library, which is to
be sold next week, has been sent to you and to Mr. B. Warner also to Prof. E. Smith.

If you want any of the books purchased I would
like to do it for you.
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Purchased on 25th March 1840. 60°. 0. 0

President White

Please give me to solicit your kind attention to the application of young man, J. Willard, the son of Mrs. Willard of Keene, New Hampshire, for admission into the University. I know both Willard and his well. The young man shows all the qualities proper for a successful intellectual and moral life. He has supported himself and obtained his preparation for college by industry, promptness, and sobriety. His conduct. He will gladly take part in the mechanical labour going on about the University. As to brains, I think you will find no deficiency. He is a young man who, instead of giving you trouble, will be one of those on whom...
you can rely for supporting the morale of the University, and such boys are valuable.

I take this opportunity to renew my wishes for your health and happiness, and for the rapid and complete success of your great enterprise.

My own health has become quite confirmed.

Very respectfully,

J.P. Lesley

March 26, 1879

Home of the American Philosophical Society
104 S. 5th Street
Philadelphia

26 March 1879

Berlin

I am glad that you have made an application for the position of Professor, which I am sure will be listened to.

I have written to Professor Wilson, the Professor of Agriculture in the University of Edinburgh.
has a valuable collection of books, especially all English and Colonial, of 1000, they were gathered together in the Exhibitions of 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1868 being about 200 or 300 in number. They are only bound in fragments, but will fill for display on cards, perhaps the most convenient for a museum. If you ask Prof. Wilson whether he would give this collection away, university, the is willing to do so, if you can to have them. In that case write him a letter expressing your enthusiasm for his intention. The letter may begin.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
You think there is? Is my statement of the case in accordance with your understanding? I do not wish to press any matter which is not perfectly clear and that I believe to be so. But the future of your affairs raises the doubt as to whether they understand the case. There call is on McLeod and in my reply to that, you the Treasurer, check in settlement of the Scotland Andrew Greene.

Justice Harris is following the steps of Andrew in declaring a man as Present who is neither Christ, Prophet nor Joshua. This certainly moves your faith. Truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Die Adresse leichte, um ihres Hebers
aus der Verhaftung zu erliegen, waren nur
ihre Vorzüge; denn mit der allerersten
Mitteln zu versuchen. Ich habe
sind wir Ihnen für Ihre Rücksicht, welche
Sie uns entwidmen, von der überzeugt, dass
von Ihrer Besserung befragt werden
Wir danken Ihnen für Ihre Rücksicht,
Sie Ihre Erwärzung, dass ich Ihnen Herr
wird, dass ich Ihnen Freude und
Freude entwidmen, die Ihnen mit
Freude und allmählich geworden, die Sie
und aus Ihrer Innerlichkeit Vorhersagen treffen
würde; sie der Tag, als Sie in den
Für Sie. Wenn Ihre angenehmen Nacht
richtet aus, während der

[Signature]

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Law Office of Luther, Manaro Jones.
No. 170 Broadway,
New York, March 29, 1868

My dear Mr. White,

I write in great haste to acknowledge the receipt of your letter received a few days since.

I have just done your work and a subscriber is the Cornell Society. I have applied about American lines and first take them money.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
deme ye further in this or other things do more
fact to command me —
will agree and I am so

the whole

I,

Hon. Andrew D. White.
Michigan Central Rail Road Co.
SOLICITOR'S OFFICE,

Detroit, March 29, 1869

Dear Alexander D. White,

I beg to trouble you

during your kind indulgence to verify the answer of my letter of March 21st. I was much struck with the following

sentiments:

"The Stuarts were the first of the

Scottish nobility to become involved in the

great struggle for

independence."

This has since been fully verified by an

examination of your noble

gentlemen's

ancestors, and from your

letter of March 29th, I should judge that

nothing

respecting

Yours truly,

L. H. Jones

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
North Ave.
Staten Island.
30 March 1849
My dear White,

"However I am to be ready by the 19th May, I don't see but I will try to super these and trust in Providence.

dwell was here."
several months ago, but I have not heard from him since, directly. He ought to be fairly loaded and ready at any moment.

I will write to him.

Smith is truly sincere and loyal.

You try of his noble gift. If anything goes as well with you as something

So, you are very fortunate.

I hope you keep well, and I am always yours,

L. W. Cortes.
I now reply to your letter of March 23, 1869. I am about to spend my summer vacation in Europe, and have it especially in mind to visit some of the best Agricultural and Technical Schools. I do not know to whom to apply for the information I want, with so much hope of success as to yourself. What school will I pay my best to visit? And how early must I go to find them still in session? I have thought of sailing the 20th of May, but I may want also to purchase some...
books and apparatus for our Institution and any information you can give me of the best men and best places, or any instructions you may be willing to favor me with will be very cordially received.

I have read your address before the Astronomical Society with great pleasure and am looking forward to republish it. I can readily appreciate its value as well as its arguments. We are fighting our way against all obstacles and are down to the bone. The Legislature have just given us $6000 to be laid out chiefly on our Horticultural and Agricultural Departments.

We are all wishing you great success as your triumph will pave the way for us all to succeed.

Yours truly,

J. B. Gregory

I send you with this our last Catalog. Please send us your...
Martinez, Contra Costa Co., California.
March 31, '64.

Gentlemen,

There have been much of the time for the last nine years in the business of collecting fossils, and other objects of scientific interest; I have collected extensively for Professor Whitney, of State Geological Survey, and several other parties. I am desirous of making a more perfect collection of the Fossils of California, Nevada, and the western portion of Oregon, than has ever yet been made. I will engage for the sum of Five Thousand Dollars to make such a collection, the extent of country to be collected from, will be about one thousand miles long and two hundred miles wide, and will occupy at least two years of time for its completion.

Failing to secure a contract to collect the fossils, I would engage to make a more perfect collection of the geology, or of the ores, and minerals of the same countries. I have yet been made. If you should decide favorably on the project, please answer as soon as convenient.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Erastus Mathews.
My dear husband,

There is nothing much to write about you. I wish you a few weeks of very healthy, happy, and pleasant kindness. I hear you have been able to enjoy a public dinner at the annual in the day, or at home to enjoy it with such as you can.

Have you forgot to hear the call-church, where you are next week? So don't forget that you heard church. I must close this. This will be the last until the corner. From us all, your affectionate wife, Clara.
Dear Dr. White,

Please allow me for the better of my health, I have written to him requesting an exchange. If you will have the matter in my hands, I can get you a collection of the plants with your having to pay money for it.

I am much concerned at the way of room I am in a distant room. I am practically shut out of it. Therefore, I am trying to reach it all for the purpose. Next term, I will see them, and I want to have the room perfectly free. Can't it be arranged so that no one else has been there, and the room?

The pet on the track of a lot of folk that went to their exchanges & our holding them in time will be able to send them. When we could send any for exchange for my own benefit, in any amount.

If you will authorize me, I will send these specimens with a universal label. The black label will not be of importance.

Yours faithfully,

Ch. Fred. Halsey
Providence, April 3, 67

Hon. Andrew D. White,

My dear Sir,

Your kind letter has reached me and has bid me to decide on returning to my college work in time for the duties of next term. I hope to be able to fulfill the duties of my place with good courage. We shall need a small appropriation for a galvanic battery and...
Mr. Cornell must not forget the telegraphic apparatus.

Hoping to find you in good health and spirits,

I remain,

Your very sincerely,

E. W. Blake Jr.

Cornell Univ. Apr. 22 69.

My dear Dr. White,

At your request I lay to state the case of my brother, George A. White.

He is nearly 20 years of age. For some time he has resided in St. John, N.B., where the severe, [fog]y climate affected his health, and during all that time he has been practically an invalid. He fell in love, married, and it was plain that he could not live long under exposure to a more favorable climate. My father was unable to support him and he was thrown on my hands. I sent him here in December last but he immediately recovered and he has been perfectly well. I kept him occupied in my laboratory for about two months, since then he has directed himself to drawing and painting botanical diagnoses and botanical geometry. I find him possessing a very considerable talent for drawing and coloring and a real aptitude for botanical studies.

I can suffer him no longer. The question must soon he settled as to whether he shall return home, when he

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
All I want to do is to let it all be written down. If I have to do anything to help at all, it must be as a record of the decisions taken at the meeting. The minutes will contain a list of the agenda and the decisions, but it is better to have a written record of the decisions taken at the meeting. I am very grateful for your help.

Your sincerely,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Oct 8, 1862

My dear Andrew,

I have nothing from you till Friday, as usual. The horses caused by the railroad carriage I suppose these came from letters from Highfield. Wishing you a merry Christmas.

I have seen the gold and brass when you were here last summer (1864). From all these requests, all hateful sons, but blessed you are free from us. I do have your telegram of 1864. Thankful to hear you are still safe. From that accident you were, I think, at the Portland road. But safely sheltered. I hope all is well. I wish you a merry Christmas.
Dear Mr. President,

I wish to thank you on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents for your prompt and careful response to our request concerning your buildings. Although you site requires a general plan different from ours, your note gives most valuable hints respecting single buildings. We propose to meet these stud...
beside the laboratory - we are
under the necessity of furnishing
some accommodations to strangers
at the beginning. While we shall
abide as soon as possible.
We have gained much
from your great example,
and we shall gain more.
Wanted that we had such
as you here!
I have not seen the
published ceremonies of
Inauguration Day at the
opening your Institution.
Will you have the good
mercy to send them to me?

With many thanks, and
great respect,

[Signature]

Horatio Robbins
Naples April 23:

My dear finisher,

I write you dates Saturday when your letter came last tonight a few weeks ago your note came to me. I have been long indeed without you. There was a certainty come the other way that was known at your residence to day and all the people who live there. I must ask you that question. The last word of it was Dr. Squire I want to have a review for the next edition on that subject. Sharp remarks on the subject.
at a dancing society. So you have 999 the opportunity to come, as it were, in a more serious way. You are not going to any such amusements. You can have the opportunity of it. Mrs. Sargent is here staying a few days; she was quite a live-up there when we called this a.m. The children are with us. This a.m. was very lively. They were singing. She was having a number of children's performances here this a.m. - Blind Tom, the Bull & others. Besides Handel's Messiah. I have written a Judge Samuel Wright. He has lately fallen on the dance night, quite an unfortunate - for me to decide when there."
Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y., April 6, 1865

My dear Daniel,

I need not

tell you that I deeply

regretted the loss of the

delightful evening you had

planned for us in New

 Haven.

We had apparently

an escape, since we

had thought very strongly

of going on to Springfield,

and after seeing the light

then taking morning trains

to H.3. — ed. have or I

understand. I do both the
Is there anything you can do? Can we help you?

Dr. Smith

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

Poor Eagle of the C. has only reached us in reply to a letter he sent me. He arrived here to say that he has arranged to ask a friend of his to send a few books through, and I will be happy to have them. I can only find here a few volumes of works on Belo and Caizby, the one marked * we have in stock, he further begs me to send you a list of books on Belo and Caizby. The following works (which you) probably have in your library:


Malac. Biblioth. Battanica. 1898

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
At least hope you may find something
in these works and will be much
pleased to send you in getting them if
possible to be had

Sam. Or

Jans. Papelito

Mr. Halling

for Lumber Welford 

P. L. Set you ask the Rev. Mr. 

Hoffman of Phelps, and I think 

would be happy for you

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Praeen
April 8, 1869

My dear husband,

I said you a little comfort to last you over Sunday, if you can't see him in person. Once only did Father Behrend so loudly that all the men were delighted with him. To day we went to the cemetery and we delighted to over about picking up leaves & stones, talking of "Epictetus for Minors" how he would enjoy a fine country place to come around in. The leaves fall on the morning of some very long

I then spoke to say that it is almost impossible to speak to without his face. He went to tell you how his grace.
Dear...

I'm very sorry to hear about your loss. It must be so difficult for you and your family. Please know that you are not alone in this. If there is anything I can do to help, please let me know.

Please take care of yourselves.

With sympathy,

[Signature]
Syracuse
April 3, 1909

My dear Edman,

I take great pleasure in introducing to you Prof. Edman Smith, whom I know you will be heartily glad to meet and to assist in every way in your part of the County. Remain cordially yours,

[Signature]

Prof. Edman Yale Coll.
Oceego N.Y., April 10, 1889.

From A. D. White

My dear Sir,

Allow me to introduce to you the teacher. Mr. W. E. Cleland, who for the last three years has been a member of the Oceego High School, from which he graduated a few weeks since.

He desires to connect himself with the Cornell University, that he may prosecute still further his studies.

I trust he will prove himself in the future as he certainly has in the past, a faithful and successful student. One of whom his "Alma Mater" may well be.

E. J. Hamilton

Sub-Secretary

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Amanda. Amy Binstead you may be able to extend to him all be fully appr.

Yours respectfully,

C. J. Hamilton

Rm. D, High School.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Tildee

54 Bowdoin St. Boston May
April 11th 1869
Hon. A. D. White LL. D.
Post of Cornell Reader.

Dear Sir,

From the 9th of May I have not

I communicated from

Myself to Dr. Leavitt and

was told that he had received

from me and had already

written to Dr. Andorp. He

wrote to learn from me if

he may visit the person in

case he is not able to

write to himself.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have not found my elapsing Zoology to meet me on Thursday
for 15½; but the state of
Our maternal health - during the
past week - and the extending
of her present illness, continuing
I during the coming week, so
as to require constant care.
Hence my absence,
and return until the following
Tuesday, upon which time
I hope my brother and
have returned home.
I will notify the clerk,
and give him work to
do in preparation for
the purpose of Tuesday.

P.S. office

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Day City Apl 12-69

Revell A. D. White

My Dear Sir

Permit me to introduce to you my friend Judge Birney, and his son Arthur who came to take the advantage of a course in an Institution which I am sure cannot give you to be the best and greatest this world has ever seen. Whatever attention your elegant pen from it should be happy to be executed as a personal favor.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
I have just seen your letter, sir, and am satisfied that you stand at the head of a reform that will do more to educate and help mankind than any other man the abolition of perfum in our country.

James IV, Earl C. N. C.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your returned favor of 3rd came duly to hand, but owing to the absence and indisposition of the writer our reply has been somewhat delayed. To produce the note D, in its greatest volume and best quality, requires a bell of 4000 lb. The tone may be obtained from a bell of 3000 lb., but it lacks the solidiety and richness which is imparted by the greater thickness of diameter of a heavier bell. Squinting up the peal of four bells which you originally tuned to the 1st, 4th, 6th and 8th, you erroneously assume that your present tenors bell is upon C, whereas it is upon G3, so that, using the 1st, 3rd, 5th (G3, B3, D5) of your present chime, in a half tone too high to make the 5th. We have observed, however, that in some peals of four which we have rung the bell giving the tone of the 3rd (B3) of your present chime in a half tone too high to make the 5th. We have observed, however, that in some peals of four which we have rung the bell giving the tone of the 8th is but little used. The 1st, 3rd, 5th, and 8th bells of the Cathedral Chime at Albany are mounted so that they may be rung if desired, as a peal, but only in the comparatively higher and lighter tone of the 8th (and its weight is nearly 4000 lb.) together with its two upper notes C5 (G3) together with its two upper notes C5 (G3) and its upper note G3, the four together, almost absorb the others. We think that a 4000 lb. D bell and your present tenor bell F (G3) would if themselves make a magnificent (and even with three or four bell the two heavier ones, when all are ringing together, almost absorb the others).
Mr. Salter:

Sir,

I observe that we have fixed the large bell in position in the tower, and, when it is sent out for testing, it would be desirable to have the bell in position in the tower. It would require about two days to do this, and it would then be possible to test the bell for its time and efficiency.

I have also noted that the small bell is not in position in the tower, and it would be desirable to have this bell in place as soon as possible. It would be possible to test the bell for its time and efficiency, and it would be desirable to have the bell in position in the tower as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

Cambridge,

April 12, 1869.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Message]

[Signature]

[Address]

[Message]
By cause of lectures. It
remains secure his repute.
And I am with my free
regard and best wish, for
the success of his future
there is highest
Believe me,

yours sincerely,


Mr. A. D. White
President of Cornell University
Edinburgh Museum of Science and Art.

Edinburgh, 15th April 1869

Andrew J. White Eagle
President of the Cornell University.

Sir,

Since the delay in replying to your letter of Feb'y 20th until I wrote at the same time, I am sorry that I am only now having the pleasure to inform you that I have the pleasure to inform you that they will have been shipped by the steamer from Glasgow, and I hope will safely reach you.

The collection is one of the most extraordinary ever made, probably such a one will never be attempted again, it was undertaken by the Hon. the Collector of the rare varieties of food from all parts of the Country, for the Cultivator.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Boston, Mass., April 14, 1869

Mr. A. D. White,
President, Cornell University,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have no reference to your block, as none came to hand—We conclude proposals for a fine and durable clock, one that will last a life time with proper attention.—The pendulum to the clock at Yale College was compensated by Mr. Cole. We feel pleased to have so good a report from Prof. Desmone in regard to our clocks.

We are selling a good many of these clocks, and they are giving good satisfaction—We received an order last week, from the Free Institute of Industrial Science at Newark, Mass., for one of these clocks—We make but one size and quality of striking block—

Yours truly,

C. Howard & Co.
Kiev, 15 April 1869.

Dear Sir,

I was very much gratified by your letter dated 5 Dec. 1868 and thank you most sincerely for your kind attention to my dear son Andrew, while he is studying in your civilized Country so much advanced in all sciences.

I hope you will be so kind as to continue your condescension to his deficiencies and show him the way to real happiness.

With great respect,
I have the honour to be

Dear Sir

Your very obedient Servant

Councillor of State
Peter Pelechyn.

Hon. Andrew D. White,
LL.D. President and
Professor of History.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
April 15, 1869

Received from Mr. A. D. White the sums of One Hundred Eighty-four and 92/100 pounds to forward to E. & H. Allen, Linden in payment of bills of books of February and March.

E. F. Dickson

[Stamp]
President—A. D. White

Dear Sirs,

We have received a letter from Prof. Baldwin Smith dated Ithaca, April 5th, requesting us to forward a copy of Cressy's History of England, vol. 1, to you, which we did by express April 7th. Upon reviewing his letter, we see that you were in Syracuse, and that we should have sent the book to Syracuse. You will find it at the Cornell University at Ithaca.

We are sorry that the error should have happened and hope you will not have been much inconvenience thereby.

Respectfully,
Scribner, Welford & Co.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Announcement
American Philosophical Society.
Independence Square.
Philadelphia. April 16, 1869.

Sir:
I have the honour of informing you, that you have been this day elected a Member of the American Philosophical Society, held at Philadelphia for promoting useful knowledge.

Sir,
Your obedient Servant,

J.P. Ledley Secretary.

President A. D. White, of Cornell Univ.

[Signature]

The contributions of Members resident in the City or within ten miles thereof shall be $100, for one year, payable on the first Friday of December, at the time of the annual election of Officers, and the same to be paid by every Member resident in the State or District, his subscription into the Society for receiving a certificate of membership, shall be $75. Members resident in Foreign countries shall be exempt from the payment. This provision does not concern President White.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y. April 16, 1865

My dear Mr.:

I have forwarded your letter to the Cornell with our story in an envelope. I know how to make, and hope to see that her health may not be disturbed.

I remain,
Mont-V. Gay

And R. White.

To: Professor Taylor Esq.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your esteemed favor of the -th came duly to hand, and as early we would say that
if ordered soon (or without undue delay,) we can furnish you a bell of any desired size or weight, made
of the best and patent material (Copper and Tin,) for $12.50 (42) cents per pound, prompt
Cash. Full particulars of the mountings, which are an additional feature, with rates and other specific
and general information, will be found in our illustrated and descriptive catalogue page 3. sent you by this
mail. We should be pleased to receive your order for such a bell as you may desire upon processing, feeling
confident of our ability to execute it to the satisfaction of all concerned, and with credit to us as manufac-
turers. A written warranty is given with our bells, both as to quality and durability, and to copy of
which (page 2 of Catalogue) we would call your attention. It will be seen that our bells are war-
anted to be in lower satisfactory to the purchaser; and all are well and thoroughly tested by ringing before
leaving our establishment, and were allowed to be sent which cannot be in their fully and thoroughly war-
nanted. Our patterns having been lately remixed, our bells now present very demonstrated improvement
which has been ascertained during the experience of over half a century, and we are happy to say they have
never given less satisfaction, and their sale never more extended than at the present time. In connection
with the advantages of model and beauty of casting, they possess that of being composed only of the best and
patent material (Copper and Tin,) and we offer to forfeit the price of any bell made and warranted by
us of an authentic analysis of its composition shall disclose that it is alleged with Zinc or Spelter, as is much
of the inferior bell metal of the present day. We would request your particular attention to the next in im-
portance to the bell, that of the Mountings, since its satisfactory ringing depends very much upon their
efficiency. In addition to bringing out its full volume of tone, without undue later upon the part of the
ringer, they should also afford facilities for readily turning it upon its vertical axis so that the stability of its
bearing, though long-continued ringing in one position, may be avoided. It will at once be perceived that
these facilities are only to be found inoldth's Patent Bowery Yoke, and the Bowery
Thorough Bell, which ensures greatly increased durability, and a more full and perfect tone. (See page
6 of our Catalogue.)
We are the exclusive owners of this Patent, and the right to manufacture and sell Round Thorough
Bells, provided and hung with this Yoke, and have adopted it to all our Bells, and we would warn all
those from using or purchasing any infringement thereof. Every part of our Mountings, including Yoke,
Brace, Frame, Wheel, &c., is made of the best Iron and Spelter, in order to secure both their strength
and durability. We believe we are justified in saying that our Bells have the best reputation of any in
the market, and our manufacture is an exclusive business, to which we give our entire attention, our fact-
tures being open to extending that reputation; while our prices are as low as a fully warranted article
can be furnished for. Hoping ever to have the pleasure of hearing from you again, we remain very truly,
Your obedient servants.

A. D. White,
Treas. Cornell University

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dear Sir:

Since I left home, I have learned that the trustees of the Cornell University have established a department of Physical Geography, and I write to know whether you have got appointed as Professor to take charge of it.

For many years I have given my attention to this subject, and have taught my system quite extensively in the Teachers' Institute of New York State.

I am very well known to Prof. May of Syracuse, and wish to nearly every one there who
I am now attending a division of Leopold's institute in this State and want to move to Denver. My home is at Defiance, near Lebanon, and a letter addressed to that place will be forwarded to me at once.

If credentials are of any importance, I can forward to you any number you may desire, but I should much prefer to be able to lay before you my system of teaching this subject.

Emily Young
James Scoville
Dear Sir,

I send you my report to the Legislature. My inaugural address and also an address delivered before the Senate and House of Representatives. I would be thankful for any assistance you can give in forwarding the various documents to the Senate and House of Representatives. Everything relating to the formation of the University, from the letters of the day, I have given you. I give you my address before the Senate and House of Representatives, and you have an opportunity of selecting the Congressional funds granted, but I believe the probability are in our favor.

I am a part of my plans to secure your services before the Legislature, and I am looking forward to the Senate, and I before the House and Senate, to make a good impression. I propose to have an opportunity to address both Houses on the proper disposition of the funds.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

University of the State
Mythica, April 19, 1869

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
grant. I know of no way in which any means serve the cause of education in its higher departments than by aiding to give right direction to this grant. I went to Indiana to give what influence I might have to this subject. The mainland of the country has done better service than apparently in the concentration of public spirit to do something in the institutions of higher education worthy the American name.

I wish to observe that I quote your words truly. If you were present the principle of your ideas you would gather the spirit of that and feel information which you will need, and so come to Jefferson city where our deliberation meets. It will be desirable that you should speak on the same subject at Indiana meeting.

Like you I am not going on to speak about the military department. But you may. Mr. Whitelaw says, anything from your University could not do harm to you. He also says that you have never been recently removed. I have heard. etc.

Whitney's plan would be adopted. His plan would have brought a certain class of our institutions into national superintendence - would have secured better sanitary regulations - would have carried as a healthy imitation and in many ways benefited these institutions. I introduced the military feature as a means of any special benefit.

I met Mr. Cornell at Madison University, and with him visited a dome from the snowy roofs of which he went the dimensions. He sent me a present from my respects. He has much more, my heart-felt admiration. He has served to point many a speech which he has been very apt to make.

I hope to meet you in your own institution in July.

Whitney Black

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Apr 23rd 1865

My Dear Sir,

I take the pleasure in forwarding to you the enclosed check. Since I think that the Frodder is in need of money, I have given you his name.

Yours truly,

R. D. White

United States Consulate: 2 St. Nicholas Buildings, Newcastle-upon-Tyne Apr 22nd 1865

And. D. White
Pres. Cornell University

My Dear Sir;

Your letter of Oct 27th found me completely submerged in work; soon after I left for Germany where I spent three months investigating Agriculture and experimental steam and beet and cane sugar manufacture. I am sure I can get the better of it if I concentrate, you are one of the best specialists.

R. D. White
to meet the present wants of our Country.

I should give you some of my reasons why I am engaged on a report for our Government which will be more forthwith better than I could do in a single letter.

I trust we made that visit to Roth-Amsted for many reasons. I see by your letter that you have an appreciation of nature as well as myself.

End Dr. Gilbert's ring.

P.S. I forgot to ask you,
Successors to JAMES HUGHES.

Producers and Dressers of the

CELEBRATED ONONDAGA LIME
Stone.

OFFICE OF

CONNIF & DEE,
Successors to JAMES HUGHES.

Producers and Dressers of the

CELEBRATED ONONDAGA LIME STONE,
New York and Office at Dilworth Stree.

Syracuse, Oct 3, 1869.

Mr. F. S. Hayne,

Enclosed are several letters and a copy of the plan of the new building. I have already written to Mr. Thomas and Mr. Smith of this city, and to Mr. Balch of New York, to get their opinion of the quality of your lime stone and the cost of its transportation. I have also written to Mr. R. B. Smith of New York, to get his opinion of the quality of your lime stone and the cost of its transportation.

I am, respectfully,

J. F. DEE.
from which was taken all the kind of stone used in the construction of the Court House, at Elmira, at the Environite Furnace at Big Flats, the Monie Lumber Bank building in the city, &c.

Our Mr. Coniff is a practical mechanic well understanding all branches of the business in nephew of the late Mr. Hughes having worked over an with him in the stone yard. For the last four or five years he has acted as foreman of the

bricks having during that period the charge of all his important jobs.

The hewn stone involved about twenty thousand dollars and fully referred to justify equally, & guarantee by anybond required of the judgment of all contracts taken by him.

In regard to the stone used for the present structure we should be glad to suggest that in order to have the work well done, the lot completed there as the better.

Work of this character when done when the market is liable to be estimated very low subject to immediate

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
ONONDAGA LIME STONE.

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The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
SPM. She

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jSUPER INTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Syracuse, April 20, 1869.

Hon. Andrew D. White.

Dear Sir:—

Yours of the 16th inst. to Mr. Fitch, complaining of the discourteous conduct of our baggage-man at Portland Station, is received. It shall have immediate attention.

I beg to assure you that I shall ever use all the means in my power to bring the employees of this road to a proper understanding of their duty, and their relations to the public. Respecting the occurrence of which you justly complain, I am...
Trinity House
Scheveningen
April 20, 1867

My dear President,

News comes from Louvain of 24th, which are bad, which my hands by Mr. Brown on my arrival here.

I am enquiring on the way of your title, and I have been here.

I shall probably be with you in about ten days time.

Have you seen any books (Jettigny, Delet Republique, etc.) which I referred to, fame at least, which I have seen, is it right, from Albright?

I wrote at the time commending your cause and requesting your help in my case to Mr. Bingham to the acknowledgment of his receipt of the above commissary. But it had a very certain and in alphabetical order.

I have been at still one to some extent to the effect that Sarnes except and also the Italian feeling which it has worked may have in the relations between.

The two countries and in my opinion...
I am here as directed in your letter. But in these two or three weeks I must have a few days' quiet in New York.

The weather here is delightful and I am [underlining]. I am [underlining], both my pleasant and my [underlining].

Yours sincerely,

John [Signature]

[Address]

Mr. A.D. White

Have you made any arrangement about my lecture at Buffalo?
My dear Sir:

I have received your note, including one from Mr. Cornell, and thank you again most heartily. Three or four days ago, Mr. Cornell sent me a very kind and cordial letter, saying that he had met Mr. Stoddard, who had impressed him favorably, and that he had heard only good reports of his service in the Custom House. I am especially grateful both to Mr. C. and yourself for having received my application on Mr. Stoddard's behalf in so genuine a spirit. He is rather shy and retiring in his nature, and one of the last men to push himself forward; yet his burdens are just now very great. His mother depends upon him for support, his wife and child are sick, and he is almost broken down with watching.
...and anxiety. To lose his present place would be a great misfortune; and to obtain a better and more remunerative place would at once relieve the severe strain upon him, and give him at least four easier years than he has ever yet known. Mr. Bryant, I am glad to say, has also written very warmly in his behalf; and I now trust that with Mr. Cornell’s favor, his brighter fortune is assured.

very sincerely yours,
Bayard Taylor

Rooms of the A.P.S.
May 2, 1869.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your favor of the 29 ult.

You enclosed a printed letter to Miss Peetz’s, its catalogue has not come to hand. Perhaps you sent it direct to Miss Peetz or to Dr. Twitchell in Rome.

You omitted also to state whether you give my official letter informing you of your election as member of the American Philosophical Society, or whether or not you accept membership in the Society. It was voted as a mark of respect for your ability and successful labors in advancing medical learning in America.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University

SIGNED in the hand of the
Assistant Professor of Physics

Walter F. White

I, Walter F. White, do hereby

pen the above

In accordance with the

Policy of the Board of

Education of the

University of New York

August 1, 1893

Walter F. White
Cambridge, May 27, 69
Mr. J. Julius Chambers,

Dear Sir,

At this late day I mail you the enclosed letter, which, by accident, failed to find its way to the P. O. when written. I will send you one of our Ph. B. K. catalogues in a few days.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Harvard University
April 18th 1869

Mr. J. Julius Chambers;

Dear Sir,

I am not necessary for you to apply to any other Chapter of the O.S.R. for a charter, as I am informed that the power of granting charters is limited by custom to Chapter Alpha of Yale, as being that of the oldest University.

In my letter to Mr. Rea, I gave as full instructions as I thought necessary, and the most that I could do was to repeat the contents of that letter. Perhaps it is not worth while to do so, since that letter is doubtless within your reach. The one thing necessary to be done is to draw up

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
a petition (signed by the eight) stating your wish to found a chapter of the F.B.K. at your University, and your intention to govern yourselves by a constitution and similar in spirit to those used by the other chapters of the same society. It would be well to send this as early as the first of June. If you enclose it to me, I will see that it is promptly brought before our next general meeting. A special messenger will then be sent to you, at the beginning of the next academic year, to present to you your charter and to give you verbally all information about details that you may desire.

Yours truly,

R.H. Ladd
Secretary F.B.K. Alpha of N.Y.
Dr. 18. Mai 1859

Liebe Frau,


Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Dr. Robert Schumann, Dresden.

EX White Cap

Respected Friend

My Wife and self contemplate starting for Europe next week, and knowing you had been there I somewhat acquainted, thought if you had no objection I could send it of any use, would like a letter to any friends you may have there, as it desires to remain long enough to go to and see every place of interest. Perhaps I might be of some service to you.

Yours Truly

R.D. Russell

June 12th May 1869
State of New York.

Department of Public Instruction,
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Albany, May 3rd, 1869

Dear Mr. White,

Post-Cornell University,
Dear Sir,

I thank you for the copy of your address on agricultural education recently received. I would be obliged to you also for a few copies of your address and of the report of this if published, at the opening of the University.

Your old friend,

A. D. White.
May 8, 1857.

My dear [Name],

Do you own a steamer? I had been talking to you in the afternoon with the same friend, Mr. [Name], and told him something about his recent call on Mr. [Name], and you pressed further as President, and the following night I dreamed that — well you, but I was in command of a great steamer, somewhere about N.Y. Of course this was only the usual caprice of dreams; and I thought the management of a great steamer and all its complications suggested by the talk about your responsibilities, and you must have been the captain. However, my situation I found distressing beyond measure, but most of all when I came
to act will make any material difference to the utility and repu-
tation of the M. University. For

You know how differently such things
sometimes strike those who look

on from without.

I have not the least idea what
you are doing in the chemical

laboratory. Who is teaching

alcohol?

The year there has been unusu-

ally prosperous and harmonious.

There are some questions still to be

settled. Whether the admission of fe-
male students to the status of the honor

student is yet decided. The danger

of the interference on the latter

question is daily reported.

Some improvements are in pro-

gress on the grounds. They

have planted a broad avenue

of maples from the entrance

to the south-east corner of the cam-

pus, about ninety rods in length.

This has become a feature through

from the entrance of the dormi-

tory in that direction. They have also

planted a grove of white pines in

front of the President's garden

and gymnasium. Opposite the
groves on the opposite side

of the grounds.

I have been trying to introduce

something like order and decency

to the grounds about your old

desk. One of your institutions is

still existing, and said to be the

only production of the asparagus bed.

I cannot tell you how much I shall

delight it should give you.
and all others to welcome you, and 
that you have not been in your home. 
I have not been here for many 
years. Is it not possible for you to make a visit 
this season or even a call? 
Are all in good health, and 
I have not had the 
thought that of you; and 
you are always remembered 
in my prayers. Do I have 
no strength in these prayers and 
please I feel more 
interest.

Your affectionate friend

J. D. White

[Handwritten text]

Dear Sir,

Will you 
leave the kindness to inform me 
whether Charles S. King of Nanticoke 
N.Y. passed the requisite exa 
miation to entitle him to be 
admitted to the University last 
October + whether he was admit 
ted there to as a State Student from the 
2nd class of 1868. We. 
Also 
(yf he was or admitted) if he has a 
leave of absence from General 
or other member of the faculty af 
tending to Oct 15 1869. 
Please answer soon or else.

C. A. Kelch
Sec. Com. The Matiling A.T.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
A Catalogue of the officers and students of Cornell University, with an assessment of the terms, degrees of study, &c., has just been issued, from which we transcribe the following particulars:

The number of permanent names included in the list of instructors and students, is 341, of whom 289 are full students, 31 work students, and 21 are selected students. The number of full students has increased at the rate of 12 per cent. for each of the last two years. The number of full students is made up of 120 students from the State, 101 from the country, and 69 from abroad. The number of work students is made up of 89 men and 12 women. The number of selected students is made up of 8 teachers, and 13 students from the State, 10 from the country, and 3 from abroad.

The number of permanent names included in the list of instructors is 120, of whom 100 are full professors, 10 are assistant professors, and 10 are associate professors. The number of full professors is made up of 20 men, 80 women, and 10 students from the State, 10 from the country, and 10 from abroad. The number of assistant professors is made up of 20 men, 20 women, and 10 students from the State, 10 from the country, and 10 from abroad. The number of associate professors is made up of 20 men, 20 women, and 10 students from the State, 10 from the country, and 10 from abroad.

The number of permanent names included in the list of students is 131, of whom 100 are full students, 15 are work students, and 6 are selected students. The number of full students is made up of 90 men and 40 women. The number of work students is made up of 10 men and 5 women. The number of selected students is made up of 5 men and 1 woman. The number of full students is made up of 60 students from the State, 60 from the country, and 10 from abroad. The number of work students is made up of 10 students from the State, 5 from the country, and 5 from abroad. The number of selected students is made up of 5 students from the State, 1 from the country, and 4 from abroad.

The number of permanent names included in the list of instructors is 120, of whom 100 are full professors, 10 are assistant professors, and 10 are associate professors. The number of full professors is made up of 20 men, 80 women, and 10 students from the State, 10 from the country, and 10 from abroad. The number of assistant professors is made up of 20 men, 20 women, and 10 students from the State, 10 from the country, and 10 from abroad. The number of associate professors is made up of 20 men, 20 women, and 10 students from the State, 10 from the country, and 10 from abroad.
MUSIC.

REVENUE CHANGES.

Saturday last the following changes were

MUSICAL NOTES.

REVENUE CHANGES.

REVENUE CHANGES.
You may possibly recollect me as a member of the class of '82 in Yale, which will perhaps serve as an excuse for addressing you on behalf of a friend. An uncle of mine, a gentleman of some prominence in this family, has a son whom he wishes to place in your university. He is a youth of much ability, but in need of discipline and direction. He has advanced rapidly and well in Mathematics, Latin, Greek, and French, but needs that additional feature which is so essential a part of education — the training...
Camden, May 14th

Sir,

Your favor of the 4th I have just received. I am not able to trave to Boston at present on account of an illness of several weeks duration, or I would with great complity and joy receive them. I am improving daily, I write to read, to meet you in New York City after receipt of telegram to that effect.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

W. J. Hamilton
A. U. S. A.

W. A. D. White
Rector of Cornell Seminary

New York, May 7, 1869

Dear White,

It has given me great pleasure to become acquainted with Mr. Goldwin Smith. With very much, who has charge of my housekeeping, I my children being ill with whooping cough, I am not able to entertain him at my house as I could have wished. If possible, also, that Smith stays in a similar case to my own, and — the weather, without, they are

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
North More, Santa Bland.

5 May 1869.

My dear White,

I intend to leave New York on Tuesday morning the 16th and shall be ready to begin on the 19th. Will you...
JOHN C. HARKNESS, A. M.,
PRESIDENT.

PROFESSOR OF SCHOOL GOVERNMENT, THEORY AND PRACTICE OF TEACHING, PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION, ORTHOGRAPHY, GRAMMAR, RHETORIC, ORATORY, CIVIL GOVERNMENT, COMMERCIAL LAW, BOOK-KEEPING, LATIN AND GERMAN.

C. HARLAN, N. D.,
VICE PRESIDENT.

LECTURER ON ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY, HYGIENE, PHYSICAL CULTURE AND ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.

SYLVESTER HASSELL, A. M.,
PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS, LATIN, GREEK, HEBREW AND BOOK-KEEPING.

JULES MACHERET, A. M.,
PROFESSOR OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

FERDINAND FULLMER,
PROFESSOR OF PIANO FORTE MUSIC.

Miss FANNIE B. MAGNEGAL,
TEACHER OF PIANO FORTE AND VOCAL MUSIC.

DAVID G. GILLESPIE,
TUTOR IN ARITHMETIC, MERCANTILE CALCULATIONS AND BOOK-KEEPING.

No. 220 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

WM. B. WIGGINS,
SECRETARY.

PROFESSOR OF PENMANSHIP, PRACTICAL DRAUGHTING, AND BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE.
Permission, as a candidate for either of those positions. Many gentlemen, occupying the highest literary, scientific, theological, and social rank, unite in considering me well qualified for supplying the best instruction in either of these departments. If I did not think that my professional labors would be of unquestionable advantage even to Cornell University, believe me, dear Sir, I should never apply.

Should the positions, to which I have referred, be already filled, please be so kind as to keep my testimonials on file for future reference.

Hoping to hear from you when it may be convenient for you to write, I am, dear Sir, with the highest consideration,

Your obedient servant,

Sylvester Fiske.
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
we can refer one to
James H. Castle Jr.
115 So. 5th
Philadelphia
We have no idea to, rate
of A tale for the wars of Christ
Building in the jersey, or
Ross for Hoffman. Remember
he shall be happy to give
me further information
at any time.
Yours,
Ralph Runner
January 12
Mears Wells
Bell foundry, Whitechapel, E.

London 8th May 1849

The Rev. Andrew White
President of the
Cornell University,

I: Meca. M4,

A plate of the harmony
of a key of 2500 lbs. major
E flat, 6½ by 3½, 4½ by the long
4½ by 3½ in. The above
plate could be made and finished for
of metal 1½ ft thick = £120.0.0
£200. more or less, if required
to be hung. The forming such a
plate of metal, 2½ ft. square, 2½
heavily in common by both
faces, but with the frames,
will cost £20. of the Meca.

Shall be glad if any one,
with a copy of some of your
papers, can and would
forward to Cornell College,

May 1st 1849

Yours, Andrew White,
Pres. Cornell College.

Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I am at present connected with the new Normal Training school, and expect to graduate from the Advanced Class
in July. During its coming time, I graduated at Halls College, physics
and taught. This winter I have
have to learn the methods in teaching
for which this school is so justly cele-

I wish to obtain a permanent
position as teacher. Mr. C. A. Siber,
Principal of this school, will give any
necessary information concerning my
efficiency in the studies in which

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and for any general information my College diploma ought to be sufficient. If you know of any vacancies in your corps of duties I should like the privilege of presenting my testimonials for your consideration. I should be pleased to see your Catalogue. I think you will receive one or two alumnae from this school next term. Very truly yours,

G.R. Burchard
of farming. If they cannot enter for the spring term, would it be desirable for them to come at the commencement of the summer section? Will physiology be added to the list of studies in which they are to be examined? Their names: Richard Peabody & Payson M. Chadwick. Respectfully yours,

A. G. Chadwick

Hon A. D. White

Address A. G. Chadwick
St. Johnsbury.

2d.
A. G. Chadwick
St. Johnsbury, Vermont
May 10, 1864

Andr'd
No such salutation, I fear.
Randall, Illinois
May 10, 1864

Principal
Cornell University

Permit me to inquire whether your letter which I sent to Grandma earlier in the month has reached her. I have been informed that it may have been returned to me for want of a proper address. In any case, I hope that you will not mind but that I write again inquiring after your health and affairs. It was a pleasure to receive a first-class letter from a first-class teacher of French and music.
If so, Mr. L. W. Robinson, who has taught in many of the best denominational schools and colleges in the country, would like to become such a situation. Mr. Robinson has had some few years of teaching,

years of experience, chiefly and professorial, in the last two years of the last three years of the present school year. He
has given the highest testimonials as to his ability and success as a teacher of the subject of

French. Recently, he was called to a position in another institution as an instructor of

French, and was able to accept it, or it is said, to meet

the test.

May I understand you to say an early return is to be expected? For an early answer your best truly,

Henry B. Rittenhouse

Warsaw

Illinois
Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 7th, I have to say that with the exception of Horae Manni herbarium I do not know of any general herbarium for sale in America. I have never seen Manni's herbarium, so can give you almost no information about it. It must be very rich in Sandwich Island plants, and I should suppose it ought to contain the plants of New England very generally.

New Haven, May 10, 1869.
I think Mann took a set
of Bolander's California plants,
say 600 species; and he must
have had much in the way
of overflow from Gray's great
herbarium.

As to prices. Good collections of
plants, in loose papers sell
usually at $10 (ten dollars) per
hundred specimens. Plants
equally poor, when glued down
in good paper, ought to sell
for 13 or 15 dollars a hundred.

W. W. Tuttle, who died last
year, left an herbarium
very full in the plants of
gray mammals, pretty full
in Florida & Carolina plants,
having 500 or 600 Rocky Mountain
plants, & 400 native Californian,
1000 or more European Species, &
perhaps 500 species of Ferns. The
whole contained in three cases
each 4 feet wide x 8½ high.

It has just been bought
for the Massachusetts Agri-
tural College for $2000.

If you have money to
spend for plants, you would
do well to secure, for about
$60—a set of the plants of
the Rocky Mts. of Colorado, collected
last season, by Dr. George Lynch.
The specimens are very good,
an all numbered, it will be
eventually all named by the
numbers. Charles Wright, now
Curator of Gray's Herbarium
at Cambridge, has for sale,
at $10 a hundred, large
collections of Cuban plants.
Either Mr. Wright, or our Prof.
W. H. Brewer, who is now at
Cambridge, could tell you about
Gray's Herbarium.
Always happy to serve you
in any way, I remain
Your very truly,
Eaton

Prof. A. N. Prentiss.

An[d]’d,

Boston May 10, 1889

Hon. Andrew L. White
Dear Sir:

I see by the cata-
logue of your University, just
received, that the Professorship
in the department of drawing is
vacant. I should like to know
the requisites for such a position,
if you desire a person to fill it.
I can furnish recommendations from
my late Professor.

Yours with respect,
Albert Flagg

[Graduate of the Mass Inst. of Tech.]
[Instructor in Drawing]
[Mass Inst. of Tech.]
[Boston, Mass]

P.S. Ask also in Descriptive Geometry
May I ask what teaching would yield you the most happiness and success next year? Are there more classes in Greek or Latin? You say it is not certain. However, I imagine we can count on elementary classics. As I see no preparatory department in the catalogue, may I ask if you had reference to the lower college classes?

I have given you some pause to Latin and Greek; two years almost exclusively, during which I was preparing to compete for the B.A. from University College in London University. The Senate, however, finding that
Dear [Name],

I am so glad to hear from you. I trust you are well.

I have a copy of your original that I received. It is quite a piece of work, and I think it will make a good reputation for you in the university.

I have enclosed a copy of it for you to keep.

Please feel free to ask any questions you may have.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. McLellan,

I have handed over your letter to one trusty who will deliver it, so that the matter referred to is now under proper action. I remain,

Very truly yours,

Andrew Dickson White

Joseph Harris Esq.
A. D. Burt
Mar. 11, 1869

Henry D. Burt

Framingham, N.Y.
May 11th, 1869

Dear A. D. Burt,

On account of the...

Thanks for the...
Spentfield, Mo., May 11, 1869,

Dr. Preo. White,
Cornell University,

Dear Sir, Please,

Send me a copy of your address delivered in February last, before the Agricultural Society, New York; also a copy of the report which you submitted to the trustees of the University Oct. 11, 1866.

I am a Curator of the University of Missouri, and working there the Agricultural College made a department of the same, and I thought we were collecting all the historical

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
and statistical information
within my reach.
Any documents you can send
my or refer to will be thankfully
received.
Address: Springfield, Greene Co.,
Missouri.

Sincerely, [Signature]

P.S. Please send by 
mail.
Mary 12th 1861

Hon. A. P. White

Sir,

Enclosed is five dollars more toward paying for my son's coat of uniform. Looking in all and sent 21 dollars. I have been trying to get some lately, or I would have been paid long before this. I will send five more on Monday evening, next the 15th. I am glad to see your son is improving as well. I hope he may continue to improve and that he is receiving good scholar.

You give the Cornell University all its teachers and all its students and everything connected with it is the course of your stranger friend.

Mr. A. Brinkley

105 West 13th St
William Fisher & Co.,

Dear Sir:—Your favor of May 4th, addressed to our house in New York, came to us for reply, but on one of the above of the enter has been unanswered. We have made an estimate of the cost of manufacturing a book of 75 pp. same size, type and page as your sample, (but better quality of paper & general appearance) and the results are as follows:

Edition of 750 copies
Unbound, like sample
.35 per each
Bound, with signature
.42 per

Edition of 1000 copies
Unbound, like sample
.19 per each
Bound
.30 per

Riverside, Cambridge, Mass.

May 12th, 1869
as a swinging bell in place of your tower, we would not object to take back the measurements of the latter at catalogue price (475). In regard to the time required for casting such a bell, as stated in our last, we would like to have about twenty days but should the exigency require and no mishaps occur could get it out in somewhat less time. Day fifteen, in which must be added about a week for the time required for the book to get to your city. We hope the price for it would not exceed our quoted in our last. Mr. Wise are that proposition proves acceptable while other parties of large pretensions and we think it may be the best of our own prices we can we avoid this by

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
West Troy, N.Y. May 12th 1869.

Dear Sir,

I am about to return the two sets of the "Cornell University" sockets and lights, Engraved. These are not exactly those which you described, but desired, which you state to be the required size and shape. I am also sending you today a set of the "Piano" lights, Engraved, of the size you specified.

Yours faithfully,

E. A. & R. Menzies

---

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
kind must be very frequent till University. I don't think he will be frequently calling the number of the Lord. He never was before; but I think he may come again, and if so I want you to let me know it, that I may go to Mrs. B. and Mrs. S. and if you know anything of it, that I may go to put my name in for you. I want you to let me know if you see my note to the Lord, and if you can get any news - let me know them in a private manner as early.

I must not you when I am. I wish you all the more after University. I wish you have my help if you can, and if you can, I wish.

With perfect good wishes.

Yours ever,

[Signature]
H. Smith
Patio., N. Y.,
May 13th, 1876.

[Handwritten text in the margin, partially legible.]

I think that men would be a drain on our health.

G. M. May 14th
President Cornell University
Dear Sir,

Will you please to inform me of the machine shop connected with the University? I have just heard from some friends in the world of a young man passing his senior year, who had already given four years to medical work.

Very truly,
Yours, B. D. Knight

[Handwritten note, partially legible.]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ed. D. White
Boston, May 14, 1869

To Mr. A. D. White

Sir,

Will you please to send me a copy of your Address on Education, delivered at Albany, I much rejoice yours etc.,

A. D. White

Boston, May 15-12

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Being conscious of entering the Cornell University, and being unprepared on some of the things requisite for entering the combined course, I address you.

I have not read the whole of Virgil’s Aeneid, but have read The Bucolics and the first Georgics, and three books of the Aeneid. I have read some of Cicero’s Orations, and Cicero de Senectute; I have not read all J. Gassner’s Commentary on the Gallic War, but think I can prepare myself by the time appointed for the examination of the candidate; I have read the Ars Poetica of Horace, and some of the Aeneid.

This is my preparation on the Latin; I have not studied, or practiced, writing Latin, but will soon do so. I learn from the catalogue that in Mathematics one must be proficient in the Books of Geometry, and would like to know whether you mean the first six, or any six. Please let me know as soon as possible, whether I may be admitted to the University on passing a satisfactory examination in the Latin.
which I have mentioned, and the other studies required in the catalogue of the University, and you will much oblige,

Yours etc.,

John C. Bramen.
Boston, May 16, 1869

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL.D.

Dear Sir:

I wrote you a week ago asking information concerning the vacant Professorship in Drawing. Not receiving an answer to my letter I thought it might not have reached you. I think I can fill the position and am willing to work. I desire to change my position as I cannot hope to reach a higher position in our Institution, since the Professorships are full. I can furnish recommendations from my late Professor.

Yours with respect,

Albert F. Hall
"Graduate of the Mass. Inst. of Technology in the Department of Mechanical Engineering." And Instructor in Mech. and Plan drawing at the Institute.

P.S. I have also had a class in Descriptive Geometry for two years.
Alfred J. Hall
Boston Mass.
May 17th, 1869.

Dear Sir,

I am strongly thinking of leaving this institution to go to some place where the climate is milder, and though it is late in the day to change, yet if I can do so reasonably I think I shall.

I am in the junior class, here, and some expect to be a senior in three weeks. I do not wish to review my entire course of study in order to pass an examination which I should have to do if examined in the four years' studies, but can pass examinations in the most

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
of my sophomore, and all my junior studies without difficulty at your second examination. This also brings an honorable dismissal and good testimonials from this college. Would you be kind enough to inform me on what terms you will admit me next Sept.?

Respectfully yours,

J. Kennions
Ez. Hammond,
Bardonia College.
May 16th, 1849.

Answered.

[Blank]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
My dear Sir, Cornell
I go to bed
late this morning. Stopping
in long pottery - going down
river tonight - to Utica.
Tuesday night or Wednesday
day morning - perhaps in
company with Curtis.
Curtis' lecture will
begin. Calculating headed
on Thursday evening.
I think that this lead
t better to publicly announce
at once. But then
Term had better be left for announcement in Thurs.
day evening - so that it is a matter in which they ought to be some conference
It has occurred to me that the best way might be to sell tickets for the two courses - Civils +
Dwells - or even for the three - Civils, Dwells, +
Dwight together - at five dollars for the two courses or seven dollars for the three
This would have the
effect to equalize the attendance - somewhat -
J. Judson Phipps,

Good state of feeling all about the Board. But there will be time enough to arrange this after Phipps.

I do hope that you will get even together - or keep the "Eugene" inn building back from its present very unsightly position. Can you afford to
forgive an agreeable view when at my return - which
by doing this I will do as much for you at your
first opportunity. I am

Convinced that you are right as to the bridle site - on the bank of the creek.
Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

[Address]

Gentlemen,

I have received a circular and catalogue from you, sometime since, for which many thanks.

I must regret, however, not being able to attend your school, unless I can do something to pay my way. I learned from your catalogue that students could work and pay some money, but at that time I felt in doubt how much you have. Suppose you have regarded me as not enough informed. Please address and oblige.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
My dear Mr. President,

I shall leave here on Monday next (the 24th) so as to be in Paris on the 26th. The 26th—the day agreed upon between us. I have been in a dreadful funk, getting worse as the day drew near. I knew just how breadfruit about his clerihed in the House of God after I had revisited running away as I did. But I shall keep my word. I was still more terrified when I saw that my title was "Early English Literature." I shall make twelve lectures on that subject to save my soul. However, I shall bring with me a dozen lectures such as I have found most entertaining to my

Brook's. N.Y.
May 10th 1869.

Answered. 16th May 1869.
Cambridge, May 18 69

My dear Sir,

As you wished for certain specimens from my Mr. Herbarium, perhaps it is best for me to tell you, that on returning to it after I left you the specimen I found another large genus, Paphia of bladaria, which was out of its place, some other genera are still more abundantly represented than those I sent.

Respectfully,

Mary Ellen.
Red, White

My dear Sir,

The suggestion im-
planted in Mr. Benter's question, that I am not dealing honestly with you
in regard to my fruit, is the more excus
able, as it is to your further satisfaction.
What else, that you need it for practical
work? In keeping good faith towards you,
I am glad, however, for the last of a
client understanding that you don't see
his note, for you are right in supposing
that he misunderstands the matter.

Here are the little Misericords, which
collectly of specimens from all my time
collectively and exchanged as far as I
know for about 5000 pounds, though
of specimens, of which it is hard to count;
the usual in your catalogue, that are
me in one whole duplicate. That is

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
they are synonyms of species, but from obvious localities, which are quite as valuable for purposes of study, my son thought them necessary to be made, great efforts to obtain them, often, having purchased full price. Then on many sheets there are many specimens of the same variety, making in all more than 900 plants. All duplicates I retain, they do not belong to the Herbarium, and of wanted first exchange must be purchased separately. I mentioned before, that certain botanists had agreed to exchange for identification. I have no means of knowing how many, or whether they are to be returned at all. It is customary to send duplicate Herbariums for identification, which are to be returned for the trouble shown in naming them. I shall be returning all duplicates as not already in the Herbarium, excepting for the names. I have in mind of my duty, it will be my pleasure to despatch them by some special agency, marked 3.2. I suppose you will understand my reasoning. The above is all to be arranged. They are chiefly, perhaps, a large, Kunzea, and some other species of fern. When I catalogue the duplicates, I shall be able to tell, by comparison with the catalogue of the Herbarium, that I have already made, whether any thing is represented in the Herbarium. I have already added a great many American plants, for it seemed to me, I found variances by the catalogue. My son published, that he might have wanted to do that as his pleasure, giving more particular attention to putting in his foreign plants. I have also added several hundred lichens from Carolina since I had got a list of plants. I have been sent the names of many species of ferns, and I think it will be more judicious to let the unnamed plants remain in their places to be named by those who can obtain the list with ease not now available.
the plants are named, that are named
in the named Herbarium. The Cali-
Fora plants are not all named, but
they are numbered, and that, the State
botanical report is published. The
botanical list will be in of color.
Roderick sent my for a portion of
the manuscript, which he had copied
the way he had transcribed it at
the University Press, and have ende-
eavoured to make it as complete and as
the lists to be found in the Pacific Is-
land report, where the species were
described, and had then listed
the species in the Report, where the
species were
described, and had then listed
in order to put the species into the
right genus of paper. All, Roderick.
I know nothing of a botanical will
understand all this.
In regard to the Herbarium Collec-
tion, there is a fair proportion of named plants in the
Herbarium. I cannot tell until I am
in the collection, critically, how far
my first selection from this, but my opin-
fion is that I opened only the bundles,
or the sheets, if there are duplicates.
The Public good,

To let the young men connected with the Cornell, or other institutions I know that the rule of my institution of the laws of the land, may be respected, is the necessary on the principles laid down by several of the speakers at the opening of your University. I hope this code will be read by the boys who seem determined to rule in all the institutions of the land in the miserable practice of being whenever they please. Without regard to law or order.

Will you be so kind as to give me your witness in writing an report in the case of my respond to look before the faculty.

Some perfectly satisfied in regard to their actions in the case before the faculty are concen.

I am doing that there should have been the blame of faults in my son for the guilty parties design hold of as a pretense for their contemptable act as they called it who gave them the privilege of regulating the affairs of the University.

I am happy today I believe they had no one. Authority from any member of the faculty, I believe they have conceived by any one of them until they found it necessary to find some shadow to hide their own petty.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
conduct from the public page to be swept away under its shadow by laying it in the public attention from themselves with the dissolution of public credit.

Your early reply will be esteemed a favor.

Michael Hall
Roper

St- James

My dear husband,

I have professed to send you this receipt for a certain postcard which I am sure you were kind enough to remember me in all your haste to receive the article itself but I am not cut out for post-cancellation when its use comes. I wonder if you are having the same illness we are at least why no suffering from it? I am quite sure I am not harm but I think I have a cold and it all broke

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
to have three make an immediate
report. The wife is come.
healthy now. I am you boy. I hope
told her how the
saying things. She will at us
also make a brother picture
soon. The little mischief
we must make a switch of
my infirmity but, luckily, that
is mischief. I ought to be
resisting these things. Please keep
tomorrow night. In things slight,
you German artists is.
I hope you will remember to
return promptly those books now.
you in preference a dedication to the
Cornell Library.
You were so kind as which
you have the pair in white
while getting and put here.
Don't make the conclusion
for me to go back into you for
I had no kind. I came
only to tell all the little
tells, though it tired out.
The children are several
get back but I am become
face with these.
Jenes' fact is the thing.
Hunting is now just to when you
there 's such a like the
pitches. It's little better with you.
I hope it may not bring
you without fail. The early
wall. Some could think to
in all this. I hope you
a little better. With you
lately.
I send some sugar. Good fortune
Your Child,
Please bring home your book for
I'm very well, know me.
Scituate, Dakota 20 May 69

I am very anxious to know the decision about the appointment of Mr. Jones having
posited your letter and the
new proposition, urgent to inform you. I hope you will hear from me soon.
Thankfully it been you
if you can for those on

Best regards

[Signature]

(Inspector of Model
Forms and Papers
in Ireland)

The Principal
Dear Sir,

I wish to dispose of a collection of coins as follows:

American Cents from 1793 to 1864 complete.

1/2 Cents 1797 to 1810 inclusive.

2 Cents 28, 32, 33, 34, 35, 51.

5 Cents 54, 55, 57.

Five Cents all the year except 1794, 96, 97, 1800, 1801, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8.

Ten Cents all, but 1796, 97.
Memorandum of an agreement between Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, made May 21st, 1869.

If Andrew D. White shall furnish for and donate to the Cornell University a great clock tell of $500.00 (fifty thousand dollars) pounds weight with fittings at a cost not to exceed $7500 dollars and a Herbarium or Botanical Collection at a cost not to exceed fifteen hundred dollars or in place of said Herbarium or Botanical Collection he shall accept for the remainder for any other illustrative collections the same amount. Then and in that case Ezra Cornell shall assume the indebtedness of the University in $5,000.00 as ordered by the President of the University.
And paying such bills as they are sent without delay, in an amount not to exceed twenty seven hundred (2700) dollars, and shall in addition give to the University for books, binding and lecture illustration or apparatus such books in addition to those required by the foregoing part of this agreement, as shall be necessary to make a donation exactly equal in amount to that made by Andrew Dickson White, as aforesaid.

These donations shall be the personal property of the said Cornell and White, and shall not be considered as giving either of them any claim upon the University. Andrew D. White

Era Cornell
May 22, 1869

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held at the business office - it was unanimously resolved

That in view of the decision of the War Department, whereby the pay of Major Whiting of the 70th is reduced from the sum expected and transmitted by him when he accepted his appointment as Military Professor without salary from the University, the charge of the University again for board and rent is to be remitted and the Business Manager be directed at the close of the present quarter terms to balance his account.

(Carried)

Resolved

That Committee of Professors be authorized to employ a Military Professor.

Resolved

That President White be requested to select an Assistant Professor of Chemistry and to

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Your telegram of the 13th came duly to hand. I should have read it with attention, but it was overlooked, and your letter has been delayed.

The books you order is a large order, and as perhaps you may request for the use of our agents, business &c., and the like, we should be pleased to forward you a copy. We should be pleased to forward you a copy, and shall be glad to send you our new edition of the works. We should be pleased to send you a copy of our book.
French's Hotel, New York.
May 24th, 1859.

My dear Dr. White,

I beg to ask you on my letter of yesterday if you could give me a little or two to come of the New York Public Library, I have been for the last two weeks preparing a text-book in geology for the use of my class and one of my aims in coming here was to arrange to have it published.

None of my students come to me with the slightest elementary knowledge of geology, it is a difficult matter for the student of youth to get a broad connected outline of the science from text books, or from a course of lectures by short lectures on geography, my experience truly leads me to believe that a little book giving an outline of the subject in a simple style would much assist in much needed and would be acceptable to them, as I have been trying my hand
At first such a shock, I do not suppose that it shall take the place of none, but that it shall be put into the hands of my class the fore it come into my hands, it be carefully not to examined before I begin my course of instruction.

I have been much acquainted with gentlemen in Newbury who have offered to put me all some of Capricorn region of this state. I have some friends with Carl Thode who have promised to secure their influence for us, and to get us furnished for us, I may go to Ready Co. or Saturday to collect them over or.

A good prospect has come to me from a Brazilian who is connected with H & Co. They to go with the it in a trip up the Amazon or across the Andes next summer.

If you can please to send me a few letters of if it does I will do without a few days, I shall be exceedingly obliged to you.

With gratitude,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Cambridge, May 24, 1899

My dear White,

In accordance with your letter received yesterday morning, I send you a telegram today accepting your offer for the Berkshire in a condition which I presume you will not object to, that of paying the cost of transportation. I will see that the plants are safely packed for the journey.

I am induced to accept your offer by several considerations. One is that the hares have become so very scarce in my eyes, because of large numbers infected by myxomatosis, that I was anxious to keep together any I have rounded.
it has been to me almost
like a year of his life, detailing
as it does so many pleasant ex-
periences, that I have heard
or seem made otherwise connected
with, for I have always attended
in its preparation, equal quity,
and also that it is not even
formerly to part with it, and in
his last illness I had almost
predicted him to, because it
was such a source of labor
merely to think for years by year.
I am quite sure he wanted your University
to have it. Such read his
interest in the New Institute
about whose botanical professor
he felt quite concerned, knowing
it would be very difficult to
find a learned one, and
would respect his wisdom as
much as if he were dead,
and then I am quite interested
in the fact of your presenting it
to yourself.

I am afraid I said too much upon
the points,
I do not know what had given
you the impression of its containing
so many duplicates. Please be taking
out duplicates all through the
catalogue in which I am sure
that I only left such as
represented different localities,
when these are placed upon
one sheet, they are always
counted as one specimen. It
is a very symmetrical collection
containing different countries in
four portions. I should send my
catalogue in which I have
recorded every specimen, but it was
written with such small eyes that
although begun neatly I was
obliged to height it so that it
is not fit for inspection; it should
be3 preferably to have it being
only a colonist could copy it.
COPYING IS A VERY DIFFICULT THING FOR ME TO DO, OILING TO MY FAILING EYESIGHT.

THREE OF THE MANY PLANTS ARE LISTED IN YOUR UNIVERSITY'S CATALOGUE, WHICH ARE ORIGINALLY FROM THE JAPANESE COLLECTION. AMONG THESE IS AN AVOCADO, WHICH IS THOUGHT TO BE ORIGINAL TO THE JAPANESE COLLECTION.

AMONG THE ALPINE COLLECTIONS, I MENTION THE FRENCH ALPINE COLLECTION. THE FRENCH ALPINE COLLECTION IS KNOWN FOR ITS DIVERSITY OF PLANTS, INCLUDING MANY SPECIES OF FRENCH ALPINE FLOWERS.

I THOUGHT ABOUT SENDING YOU SOME OF THE FLOWERS IN THE FRENCH ALPINE COLLECTION, BUT I DECIDED TO KEEP THEM FOR MYSELF, AS I THINK THEY WOULD LOOK BEAUTIFUL IN MY GARDEN.

I AM WRITING TO YOU TO EXPRESS MYisseur FOR YOUR KINDNESSES AND WISHES, AND TO EXPLAIN WHY I WAS ABLE TO SEND YOU THE FLOWERS I HAD IN MIND. I HOPE THAT YOU WILL UNDERSTAND MY DECISION AND REMAIN HAPPY.

I AM FEARING THAT I MAY NOT HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEND YOU ANYTHING ELSE IN THE NEAR FUTURE, AS I AM VERY BUSY WITH THE PREPARATION OF MY GARDEN FOR THE SUMMER. I HOPE THAT YOU WILL UNDERSTAND AND REMAIN KIND TO ME.

I WISH YOU ALL THE BEST, AND I LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR NEXT VISIT.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]
representing the laying
of the cornerstone
of Cornell University.
Not on a grand scale
but representing four
or five leading actors,
Mr. Cornell being the
central figure, of course.
I would venture a
good deal of frankness
and perhaps even
honesty, or rather
honesty, among
those present, as
you have probably seen.
He has left The Tribune,
Melville Lewis, a Washington
friend of mine, is doing
the work of Montgomery,
though the position of
"presidential editor" is said
to have abolished.

Goldwin Smith's book
was good, from that
stand point, though
he is criticucl quite
severely in some quarters.
I felt that he exaggerated
the dangers in the case.
I am glad we have as
wise a man as Halle.
For Ministers and do not
doubt but that the difficulties
will be adjusted after this
rush of blood to the head
is over. I hope Mr. Smith's
will not be in a
hurry to pack up and
return. I would feel that his
going away now as would
be a national calamity.

With kind regards,
Mrs. White.

Yours truly,

F.D. Carpenter
The Western Union Telegraph Company.

Blanch No. 1.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

O. H. PLUMB, Sec'y.

Boston, Mass., May 26th, 1869.

Received at

Johna,- May 27th, 1869.

I will accept your offer for Herbarium if expenses are paid.

Mary Mann

Paid.
Mr. McCready,

Dear Sir,

Thereby make statement of what services I am prepared to render as architect of the McClean Building, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

To prepare all plans, elevations, sections, working and detail drawings, specifications and all other drawings that may be required for the entire completion of the work.

To superintend the same and to be present on the site on an average of once in every two weeks from the commencement of the foundations until the whole is completed.

Receipt for payment therefor as follows:

For the entire plans of the building, for description and for superintendence for one year dated from the commencement of the foundations $1,200.00.

And in addition, for each and every month's service, $50.00 to be acquired after this time shall have expired.

To be paid as follows—One-third of the whole when...
Your truly yours,

Archimedes Russell.

Letter Cambridgeport Mill
May 27th 1869

Hon. Andrew D. White

Dear Sir,

That package of books has never come to hand. Its loss would be nearly or quite impossible. Please hear from me more troubling you a little further about it. Have you sent it? By what Express Co. Has it left New York? If you have sent it, and it has left, I can know the Co. I cannot get them to hunt it up. If it gets to a date, I will be all right as to a friend there will take charge of it. I am here stopping for a few weeks. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,

Rev. John H. Jones
Andrew White & Co.
Joscelyn H. Jones

[Address]

[Signature]

[Date]

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of addressing you and to your desire hoping that you may be the means of furnishing a fine collection of fossil plant [illegible] of [illegible] for [illegible] at [illegible].

I am there for the week of [illegible] to [illegible] from the 24th to the 29th. I have been here since last Monday, the 21st and have been off hand for [illegible] and a [illegible] of [illegible] in a [illegible] on Tuesday. I have received a letter from [illegible] who has offered 20 a for the collection of [illegible] has been examined and I have decided to reject all. May I ask that you will send the [illegible] at all if that will be of [illegible]. If so [illegible] expresses of [illegible] could give you a good description of them and the [illegible] times, often and knows their place. May I ask a [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] pages? T. A. Harris

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Clarendon Hotel, Newport
May 27, 1869

Hon. W.D. White
President, Cornell University

Dear Mr. President,

Will you be so good as to lend me to the above address, a copy of the last edition of the Cataogue of the Cornell University, together with the Programme, Rules or other notices.

I received with great pleasure your letter of May 6th, and am entirely good of your health, & that of your family.

I was pleased to hear from you.

Mr. Stevens has received a recent copy letter from Mr. White, and we are pleased to hear the letters reply in your favor.

As I have not yet received any answer from your students, I addressed to you letter of the 20th of May, stating that I was to send you a copy letter containing some note of the position of the university at the present, & of the course of the students. If you have not received the letter, I am ready to send you another copy.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Ready did you have time now. I sent you some for you. While I am going over the arrangements. The promise to women I say is freedom from smoking. Your absence at a time made the simplest way. Put these together. Make a hundred less (who like to stay with us as well as the people) makes it all well. I feel better. I wish I had more time for helping others. For only Thursday.

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Sorry, but it cannot be helped.

Can you oblige me with a letter to some reliable man in Berlin? I do not know any one there, and shall need a few days there.

If you can do it, please send the letter to me, and let it be known to Mr. von Worms, Beren, Germany.

Good luck to you.

Very truly yours,

John A. McClintock

Audencia

Camerin 31 May, 1869

Hon. C. Cornell

Mr. Holman Enchel will handle your letter. Mr. C. has been in America for a few weeks, and is now in London, acting as Consul-General. He has been to several Parties in Europe, and is now in London, where he has been for some time.

If you can give him employment and help in getting a position, he will take care of himself afterward. He will recommend me.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University
Notice of some New Reptilian Remains from the Cretaceous of Brazil; by Prof. O. C. Marsh, of Yale College.

The only account of vertebrate fossils from the fresh-water cretaceous deposit near Bahia, Brazil, which appears to have been published hitherto, is a short notice in a paper by Mr. S. Allport, in the Journal of the Geological Society of London for 1860. In this article the author gives a description of the locality, and figures several specimens of reptilian and fish remains, but with no explanation of them except a reference to the opinions of Prof. Owen, and Sir Philip Egerton, as to their general affinities.

While engaged in a geological exploration of the coast of Brazil, in 1867, Prof. C. F. Hartt, of Cornell University, visited the same locality, and among the fossils obtained was a small collection of vertebrate remains, supposed to be mainly reptilian, which he has recently submitted to the writer for examination and description. Most of the specimens are too imperfect to admit of accurate determination, but some, however, are sufficiently well preserved to show clearly their main characters, and a number of them prove to be identical with those obtained by Mr. Allport. Several of the specimens were found on examination to be portions of large fishes, in part referable to the genus Lepidotus, and some of them indicating apparently a new type. These will be described, with other fossils from Brazil, in a work on the geology of that region, soon to be published by Prof. Hartt.

The most interesting of the reptilian remains collected by Prof. Hartt in the Bahia deposit is the tooth of a large Crocodilian, from the cretaceous shale near Plantafornas station, on the Bahia railroad. This specimen is in an excellent state of preservation, and indicates a species new to science. It is larger, more slender, and more pointed, than the teeth of existing crocodiles, resembling most nearly those of some extinct American species. It is conical in form, rounded at the base, and slightly compressed at the apex. The crown is two inches and three lines in length, along the outer side, and ten lines in diameter at the base. One edge is somewhat more convex than
the other, and this is also true of one of the sides, and hence the tooth appears slightly curved in two directions. On either edge of the crown there is a sharp ridge, most prominent near the apex, over which it passes, but gradually disappearing before reaching the base, resembling in this respect the tooth of *Thoracosaurus*, from which, however, this specimen differs in being longer, and less curved than the teeth of that genus usually are. The sides of the crown are covered with fine, interrupted, undulating striae, which appear to be different from the dental sculpture of the Crocodilia hitherto described. These striae are most distinct near the middle of the tooth, becoming much more delicate at the base, and nearly obliterated at the apex.

In size and general appearance, this specimen resembles somewhat the teeth of *Crocodile antiquus* Leidy, from the Miocene of Virginia, but differs from that species in being less tapering, and in having the ridge on the edges extend further downward. It resembles still more closely the teeth of a new species of Crocodile discovered by the writer at Squankum, N. J., in the tertiary green-sand, which will soon be more fully described under the name *Theocampsa Squankensis* Marsh. Both species have essentially the same proportions, and similar dental striae, but the cutting ridge of the New Jersey specimen is more prominent, and extends nearly or quite to the base of the crown. The two species were apparently about the same size, both being considerably larger than existing Crocodilians.

Other parts of the skeleton of the Brazilian species would perhaps show generic characters to distinguish it from the modern procoean Crocodile, but in the absence of those, it may for the present be placed in the same genus. Its form, cutting edges, and especially its peculiar striae, readily distinguish it from any described species, and it may appropriately be named *Crocodileus Hartti*, in honor of its discoverer, whose recent researches have thrown much light on the geology of Brazil.

The only other specimen in this collection that need be particularly mentioned here is a small flat bone, about two inches in length, with one articular extremity partially preserved. This appears to resemble most nearly the fibula of a Tortoise, and probably should be referred to that group of reptiles. The other vertebrate remains from Brazil obtained by Prof. Hartt are, in general, of less interest, but will be fully described in his forthcoming work.

Yale College, April 5th, 1869.
I WOULD ANY PERSON FOUND AT INSTITUTION INSTRUCTION WHERE IN ANY STUDY

Please Rewind

MICROFILM by PHOTO SCIENCE

of CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ITHACA, NEW YORK

14850

The Andrew Dickson White Papers, Cornell University