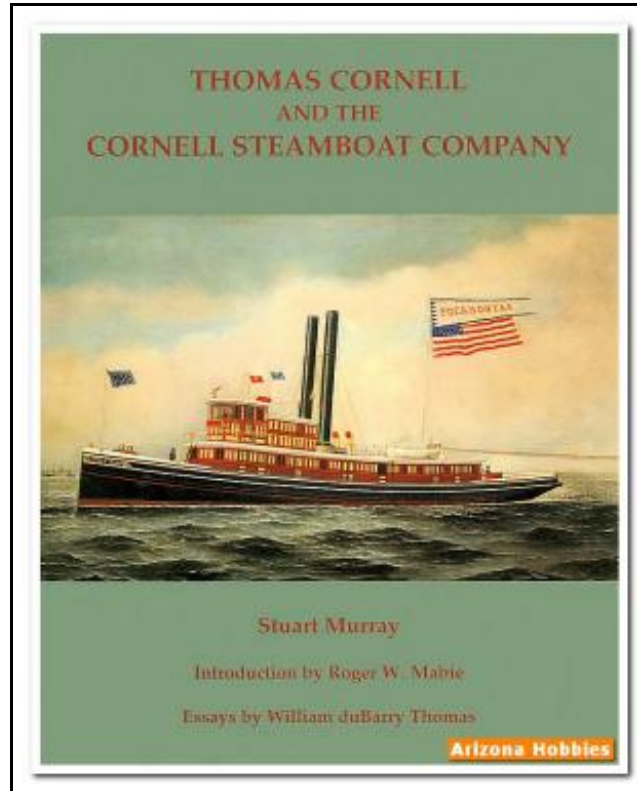


Thomas Cornell and the Cornell Steamboat Company



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THOMAS CORNELL AND THE CORNELL STEAMBOAT COMPANY



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Purple Mountain Press, 2001. hardcover. Book Condition: New. Thomas Cornell and the Cornell Steamboat Company by Stuart Murray. Reduced price! It was coal that started it all, Pennsylvania anthracite mined near the upper Delaware River and shipped by canal boats 108 miles along the narrow Delaware and Hudson Canal to tidewater at Eddyville, three miles upstream from the mouth of Rondout Creek. From there it went by the Hudson River to the growing cities north, south and east. Coal made the first fortune of young Thomas Cornell, founder of the Cornell Steamboat Company-coal and the appetites of the canal workers who in 1828 built the D&H. Their every need had to be shipped in by water and bought in general stores at the docks near the canal's first lock and the canal basin. In 1822, Cornell's uncle and namesake, Thomas W. Cornell, had come to New Salem, a hamlet across and up the Rondout Creek from what a few years later would become the community of Rondout. There Thomas W. opened a general store that soon profited from the building of the D&H Canal. Patrons could buy everything there, from dry goods, glassware, crockery, and hardware to the staples of a working man's diet--pork, fish, and flour. In 1828, Thomas W. bought land close to the first lock of the canal, which had just been completed. He would later enter into the cement business as well as merchandising and freighting on the river and canal. Thomas W. Cornell's brother, Peter, arrived a few years later and bought a dock on the Creek near Eddyville, soon becoming a partner in a thriving emporium there. Peter's son, Thomas, arrived around 1837, bought a sloop, and entered the freighting business with his base at Rondout Creek. The younger Thomas Cornell was twenty-three and...



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