

Pond March 8th 1792

Dear Cortlandt,

I am really mortified
at your and your Brother's silence.
I have been induced to conclude that
some unforeseen accident has tended
to lessen ~~your~~ ^{in your} ~~my~~ esteem. If the
causes exist at present let me know
them and I shall attempt to remove
them. - For no consideration would tempt
me to forfeit that friendship which
I have ever considered sincere and
have flattered myself would be permanent.
I wish you to write by the Bearer
and inform me of the result of your
negotiations in every respect wherein
your friend is the least interested.

My Father is anxious to know what
Success has attended his Petition. — —
I wish to know your opinion with
respect to next Election, it is really
time to Electioneer. — — — —

The Country murmurs at the conduct
of Walter Smith in his judicial
Capacity and wish a Change to
take place, for my own part
sincerely wish it — write to me
upon the subject and tell me what
steps will be necessary to effect
the object. I have written to the
General upon the subject but
have received no answer. —

With my compliments to your Papa
and Brother I remain your Friend,
Dand. Thew

Since I saw you I have pursued the road
to Hyomen and find no difficulties to
encounter. Attention will insure
the prize. She is really a fine girl
and much admired.

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