

Son Philip

In settling the acc^t. with Aunt Depeyster
you will, state the acc^t. by way of Debtor and
Creditor and see if any mistake is in my
acc^t. that it be Rectified, and bring with
you a Copy for my Perusal. I suppose
Aunt Depeyster will Charge me for a young
Wench that Gerard & Beekman & my self
sold to a German who paid a part the
Remainder is still out standing. She was
sold for 40. or 50 £. I do not Recollect. you
must make the best of this last article

The Lot that is now to be sold
must be given Credit for by Aunt Depeyster
and if you find by the account that I
have had more than one Third part of
the Amount of what has been sold by us
up here to fore, Including the Cowery Lot
without Interest for any of the money, then
my Bond for the 2000 £ will be about my
& Philip & William proportions thereof,

As When I Received the 250 £. I think Aunt D^e
Received also. £200. or 250. taken out of the Iron
Chest. Where my Receipt at that time was Lodged
it was at the house of Mr. Flemming. of Mr. Barker, 1777
As also the Continental that I Received, I have it still

We Jesse Hallock John Haight and Abraham
Leitch Commissioners for Laying Out Publick
High ways in the manner of Cortlandt having
been and viewed the several grounds from the
~~New~~ ^{city so called} Bridge to the Publick Highway leading
from the Ferry to Pecks Hill are clearly
of Opinion that the Road ought to be made
in the following manner Viz. Beginning
at the present landing place near where
the said remains of the bridge now is and
from thence to proceed a westerly course up
the Hill where there is at present a
Road made to the top thereof and from
thence near the Nerve of the Hill untill
you come nearly where ^{you may see} Ph. V. Cortlandt,
Mill now stands and from thence to
proceed to the North East corner of the
Lime now in possession of John Butler
Kempin on the North Side of said Lime
and thence nearly a straight line to the
Road leading from said Foster Ferry
to Pecks Hill which Road is to be at the
Maintained at the expense of Ph. V. Cortlandt and
his Heirs—