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My dear Sir
This day's paper announces the arrival of our
Georgia Bill from the Senate to your floor. I must
hope, and from the state of things, while I was with you
I am led to believe, that it will ultimately pass your
House, tho there are some few Members to be converted
must say something against it, and no less can be
expected yet many of its opponents, are now convinced
that it is all important for the well-being of that coun-
try, that those claims should by compromise be granted
these second purchasers having ^{had} full faith in the acts
of the Legislature of that State could entertain no doubt
of the safety of the purchase, an unprecedented instance
has occurred, which the best intentions could not have
avoided. and to the justice of your House alone now
or depend for redress in part only, as for the compro-
mise intended. well shew, but as we have a powerful
opponent not to be eluded to, we shall be content
with the May Day better than no bread, you will have
the goodness to promote our interest when it may
comport with your ideas of right.

I much regret the course the Election has taken
in your district, your position is original and the
supposed knowing One of my family are taught to
feel the insignificance of their own positions and
wretched management. I was much gratified to find
when with you

The Interest you have among my Old friends in
the Old School. I wrote and talked as by them wishing
and conscious of the rectitude of their procedure
never received those opinions here too late to do good
yet there is a satisfaction to complain of an evil when
it was pointed out in time to have been amended.

Our Harbour is closed and daily instances of
Captures, this day our Sister Boat of some magnitude
tackle and well loaded with the first quality has
fallen perhaps intentionally in their way.

Our Country is here again very unfortunate for
the large proportion of our Colonies office hunters to
go and return from the seat of government and to
add greatly to this calamity after their gallies had
by logging, pulling and blowing found the way to
Culbenny, our provoking Governor unfortunately
suggested to call his Old Council which are not of the
material to answer their purposes and when they
will not be up until March next.

I should be happy to hear from you, and
if the government with which I have taken upon me
to write you is not an evidence of an impending evil
you will much gratify

Your friend and humble servant

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Hon. Pierre & Ben Cortlandt