

Dr Sir

Lexington Sept. 17th 1812

We have been much
convinced & distressed since our return by
the illness of our little Florida, nor has
she yet recovered - Before my arrival
Lexington exhibited a scene almost equal
to that of Baltimore - good order has since
prevailed my note is becoming quite
popular through the state - much
discontent begins to appear at the state
of our affairs & since the surrender
of Detroit by Hull a degree of distress
anxiety & alarm has been experienced
never before witnessed in the western
country - many persons have been
boldly murdered in the Indiana Terri-
tory the inhabitants are leaving their
homes & flying to Kentucky for safety
Indeed that Territory will soon be de-
populated unless our volunteers strike
a decisive blow - 6 or 7000 are now
in pursuit of the Indians - I am

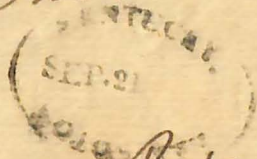
told a severe criticism of public men
measures will shortly be commenced
in the American Statesman printed
at this place - what is thought of
Hull - what is the political aspect
of the north - owing to the motiona-
tic scenes here my friends declined pub-
lishing any thing in my defense until
a more tranquil moment - My Eliza
sends her best regards to you and
~~sends~~ her love to Miss Clinton -

With me I leave
this place for ^{her work}
on the 20th of Lexington Sept. 17th 1812
October -

Your friend J. Pope

The Hon^{ble}

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Pierre Van Courtlandt
Representative in Congress
from the State of New York
near the City of New York



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dressing box 154
concerning
Hill & DeBart
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