

Dea. John Pierre

I have Received your several Letters since you left us the last of the 20th Instant we are happy to hear that Washington is getting better and that you and Katy are well and in Town

How Cautious we all ought to be Not to let Passion or false pride get the better of us It is often attend'd with the most melancholly Circumstances that are nor cannot be forgotten

I hope what I last wrote, with the Old Paper sent, which I accidentally found, and believe to be a Copy of the Contract may be of such Service at the Tryal as to Elucidate and set matters in so Clear a Light that even should Gen^l Hamilton not attend, will settle the Controversie (In my Opinion) without any doubt in my Favour, In Order to come at Impartial Justice I have seen ^{and know} that Exhibits have ^{been} allowed to be Read in Court and that the Jury put what Confidence in them they Chose. What can be greater Evidence than a Person of of his Own Voluntary Act and deed writes with his One hand his Intentions and fulfill, that part, that was possible, to wit the Lots of Ground where the Chapel now stands

Therefore I should Chuse If Mr Munroe Think, it can be brought On this Court to get such Council as he shall Chuse. Give my Respects to him and Cortlandt and tell them delays are dangerous for many reasons —

Your mother and I (thank god) are in health and desire our Respects to all friends with you —

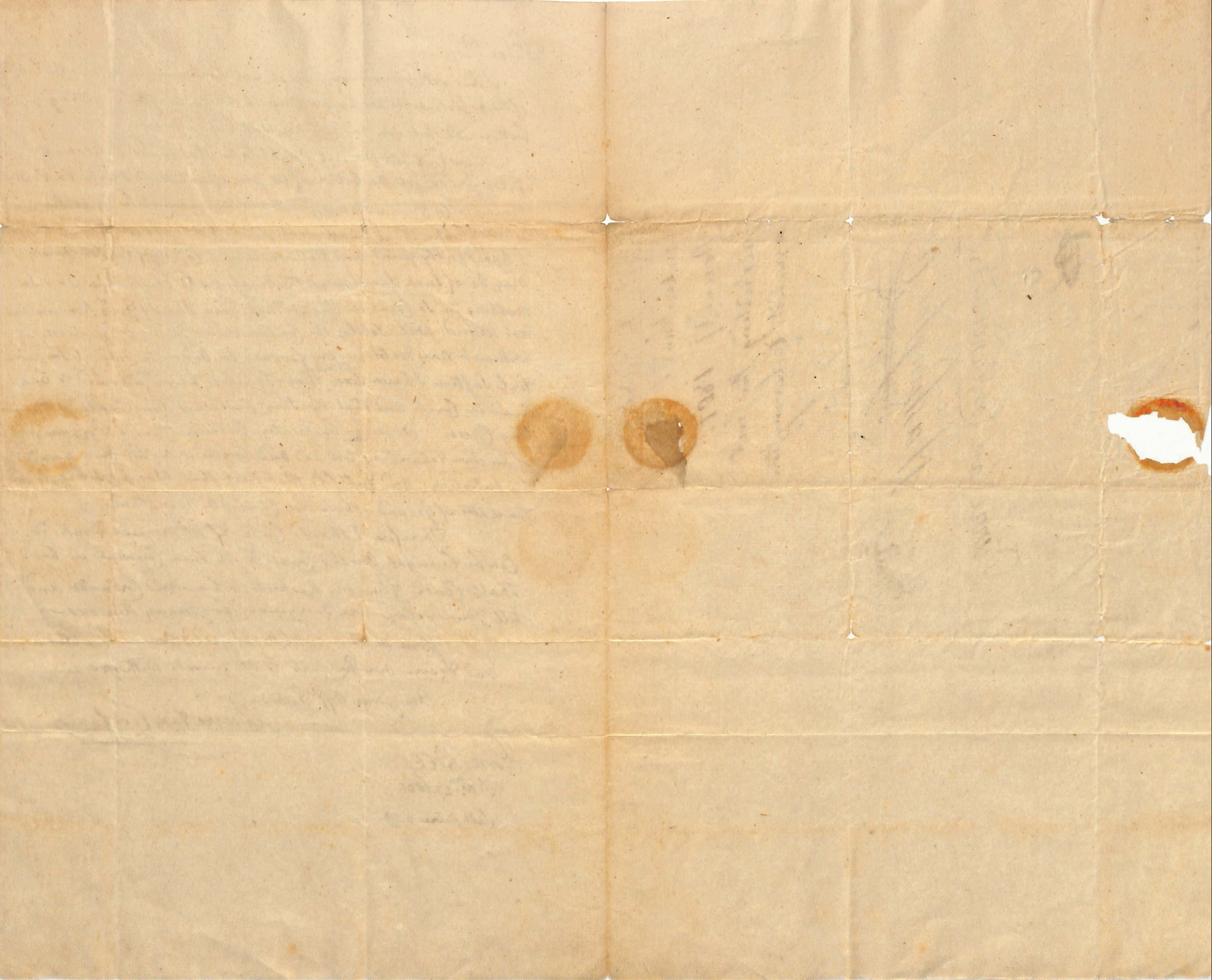
Am Yours aff^r Father

Pierre Van Cortlandt

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Nov^r 27. 1801

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