

therefore very naturally presented. Of
what that estate and the dis. sized and
now was the partition of the same made
between the devisees under her will -
For my own satisfaction, on this point
I examined, in the Registers office, but
~~we~~ did not find upon record any en-
veyance to Mrs. Depeyres of the property
in question - (Neither could I find any)
Deed of partition on record concerning the
property between her ^{heirs or} devisees - This, no
doubt, was all done but the deeds have
been omitted to be recorded, which
causes the present ~~awkward~~ embarass-
ment - I called upon David Buckman
in Colchester Street, it hopes, he might
be able to give me some information on
the subject, as he was the gentleman who
originally ~~negotiated~~ negotiated the sale
of the lot, but he could not - he, however,
suggested to me the probability of your
having among your old title papers
the deeds relating to the property -

quarrel and have recommended my writing
You, ~~as this~~ in order to get her to make
a bank for them -

I am really sorry to
be so troublesome, and I am afraid
that, that nothing but a ~~complete~~ ^{complete} refusal
making to derive the information from
any other quarter, ~~compels~~ ^{compels} induces me to
call upon You -

If You will, therefore, have
the goodness to examine among Your papers -
the deed of the property in question to Mrs. ^{Depeyres}
Depeyres - 2nd for the deed of partition
between her heirs ^{or} devisees and
should You find them to apprise me of the
fact so that I may have the opportunity
of seeing them, You will confer a very
particular favor upon him who has the
honor of subscribing himself.

Yours obedt. Servt.

J. L. Chapman

Genl. Van Cortlandt

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Genl Philip Van Cortlandt
Cortlandt Town
New York



J. L. Graham
March 26 1829
about the 1st of
the morning