

Alfred Bader

Alfred Bader Fine Art - Painting File

A. Palamedes

1989

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Kunsthistorisch ist es doch sicher interessant - eine Bücke
zwischen Rembrandtschule und Nogari. Das Bild
trägt hinten eine russische Inschrift, und die
Nummer der Pjätischen Pädolin Sammlung.

Meine J. W. Landschaft wird von jetzt
ab Jan Wanderman genannt. Besten Dank.

Die Signaturen der Äpfelverkäuferin
(IB fe 1623) scheint echt zu sein, und Dr. Beut
zeige mir eine Anzahl Photos echten Heinrich

vielleicht
hat es
Recht Bloemart's, die ganz ähnliche Köpfe alter
Leute zeigen, und genau so (i.e. fe autate
fecit) signiert sind. Zuerst dachte Dr. Beut
an Strasberg, aber nach Vergleich der Photos
glaubt doch an Bloemart.

Beiliegend Photo eines ganz kleinen
Bildes, das ich schon im letzten Sommer kaufte.

Das Bild ist mit einem runden Bilde
von Jan - Jakob van Geel's in Nordrecht verwandt,
soll
von Jan -
selben
Bauern
stammt das sie doch sicher kennen - #28 in
(ganz unvollständig zur Versicherung!).

Yale University Art Gallery

1111 Chapel Street Box 2006, Yale Station New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Andrew Carnduff Ritchie, Director

3 January 1968

Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

Dear Dr. Bader:

I received your letter of December 18 for which I thank you very much.

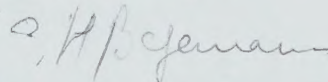
I do not know the reasons for Mr. Gerson to suppose that your little panel was a fragment. Upon receiving your letter, I looked for the article by L. J. Bol ("Een Middelburgse Breughel-groep, VI, Jacob Jacobsz van Geel", Oud-Holland, LXXII, 1957, pp. 20-40), and see to my surprise that another small painting with the same composition exists: it is on panel, and is round (diameter 16.8 cm). In 1957 it was in the collection of Mrs. Leegenhoek, in Paris, and it apparently was previously in the Salavin collection. Mr. Bol reproduces it in figure 13. The main difference between Mrs. Leegenhoek's and your painting seems to be the inclusion of figures in her painting.

The reason for asking for photographs of the Van Geel and the De Vlieger was that they relate, though distantly, to Hercules Seghers, on whom I am now preparing a book. With regard to your question concerning my fields of specialization, Dutch and Flemish art of the 16th and 17th centuries interest me very much.

I do hope to see your collection sometime in the future.

Best regards, and best wishes for 1968.

Sincerely yours,



Egbert Haverkamp-Begemann
Curator of Drawings and Prints

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GRONINGEN, 13 December 1967.

Dr. Alfred Bader,
2961 North Shepard Ave.,
Milwaukee,
Wisconsin 53211,
U.S.A.

Dear Dr Bader,

I am sorry for the bad experience, which you had with the Rijksbureau. I will look into the matter, next time.

As to the landscape I think the attribution to van Geel is right, but I am afraid that the picture is a fragment.

The portrait I do not like so much. I am not sure whether it is "school of Haarlem" or French. I can not see anything, which relates it to B. Fabritius or G. van den Eeckhout.

Now the main point. I will arrive in New York on december 27th for a short fortnight interrupted with visits to Washington, Boston etc. All-out for Rembrandt. I am afraid I can not find time to go further away, as much as I would like to refresh my memories on pictures in Cleveland and Toledo for instance.

I will be in the States again in the summer of 1969 and well in Berkeley, but I hope to have time to travel.

*We all enjoy reading the New Yorker.
Many good wishes for the new year.*

Yours

H. Geeser

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Oude Boteringestraat 34,
Groningen
Holland.

NIETS INSLUITEN!

GEEN ADRESSTROKEN, SLUITZEGELS, PLAKBAND, ENZ. GEBRUIKEN.
INDIEN ZULKS TOCH GESCHIEDT, DAN WORDT DEZE BRIEF
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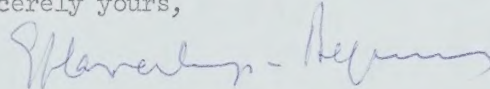
Thank you very much for sending me so promptly the photographs of the paintings of van Geel and de Vlieger.

I also would hope very much to see your collection sometime, but I have no idea when I will be in Milwaukee. Since I am particularly interested in Dutch art, I am especially eager to come and see your collection. I hope that the opportunity will present itself in the near future.

Do you know the article by L.F. Bol in Oud-Holland on van Geel? I wonder if he lists your painting.

Best regards.

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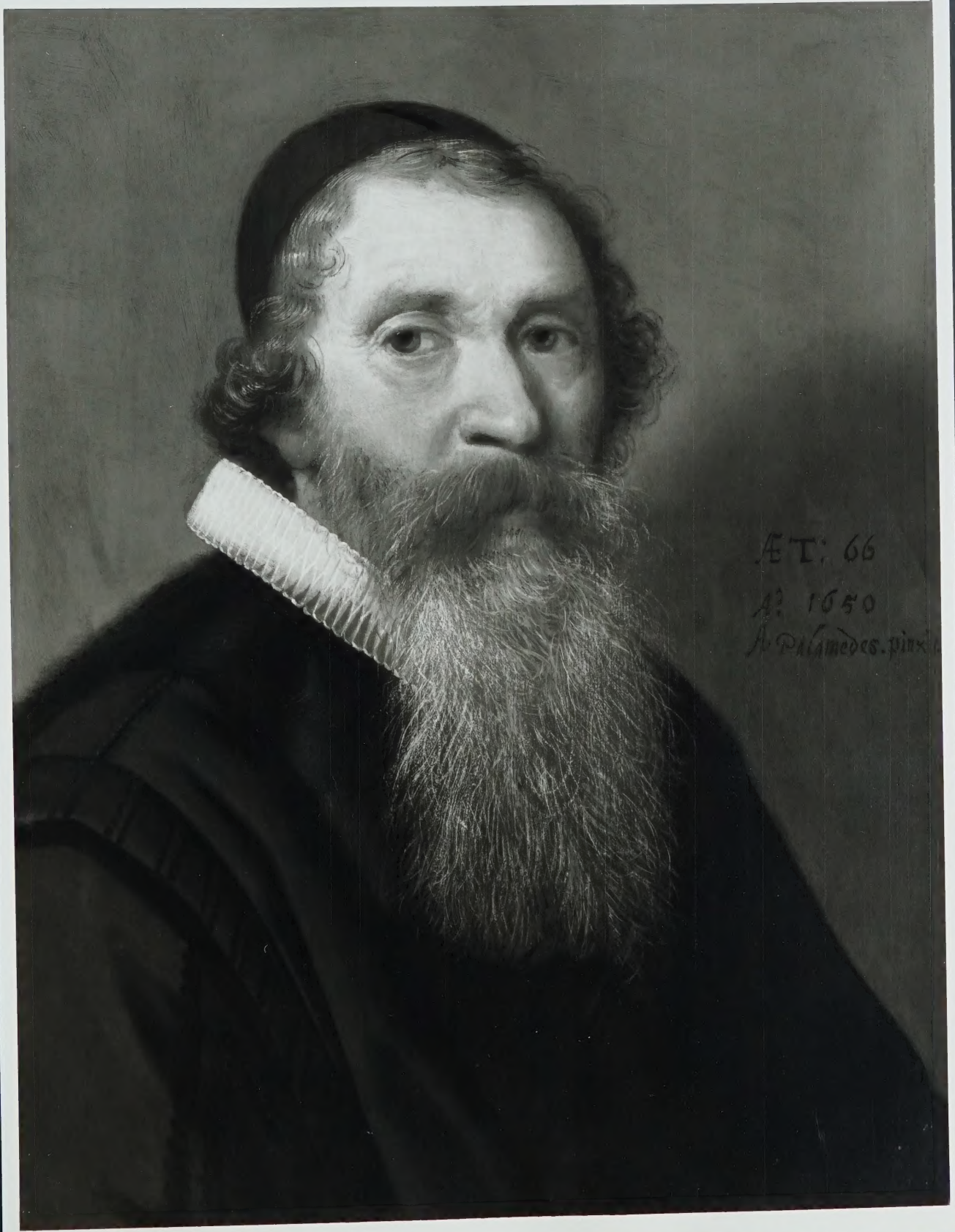
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To:
ANTHONIE PALAMEDESZ.
(Delft 1601 - 1673 Amsterdam)

Portrait of a man

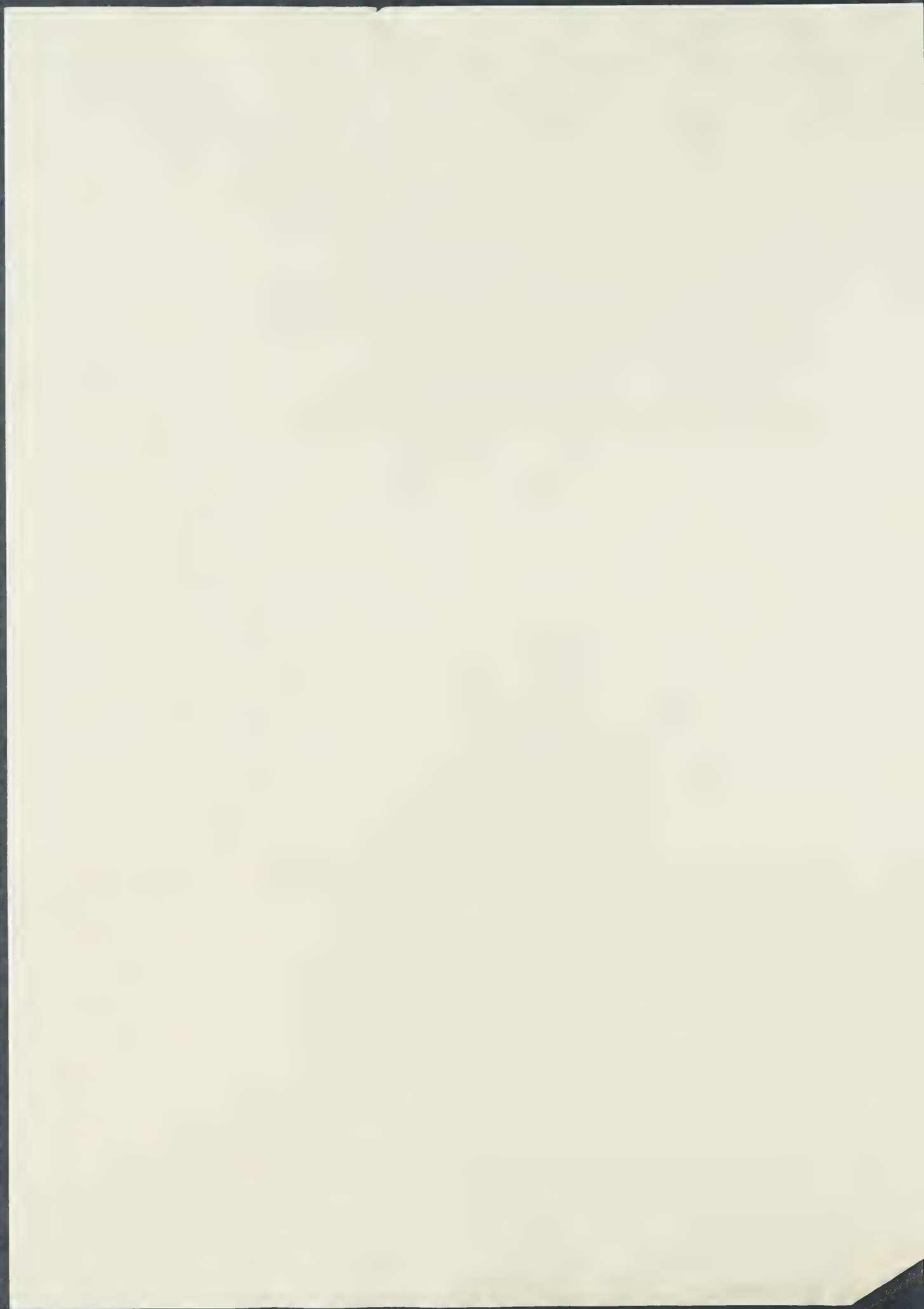
On panel - 13 x 9 inches
(33 x 22.8 cm)

Provenance: Private Collection,
Stockholm

£7,000.

*Payment in full
received with thanks*

Johnny Van Haeften



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Dear Alfred,

Thanks for the photographs. Again,
you found some fine paintings!

As for Palamedes' portraits of Jacobus
Trifland, it seems much livelier than the
one in Amsterdam. According to ^{E.W.} Moes,
Iconographia Batava, II, 1905, p. 477,
there are two prints that represent him,
one by Cornelis van Dalen after J. van Teylingen
(1640) and another one by J. Houbraker (after
W. J. z. Delff?) after a certain v. G., of 1636.
I enclose a xerox. Those portraits can be
found easily in Holland.

Is your Lievens really a Lievens?
(The Simon). Beautiful painting. I have
to see it. When do you date it?

I remember the landscapes. Thanks
for sending me a new photograph.

The artist seems to have been influenced
by the late Herman Safflower, but I do
not know who it is.

Thanks for sending me the
photographs.

Best wishes to Isabel -

Ebert
I am writing Mark's $\frac{2}{3}$ Wischnitzer.
How long can that last?

How is Isabel's garden? It must
have suffered by her absence.

Dr. Alfred Bader
Chairman



July 28, 1989

Dr. Pieter J. J. van Thiel
Director
The Rijksmuseum
Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Dear Dr. van Thiel:

I have recently acquired a portrait by Palamades, photograph enclosed, which is another version of a painting in your museum, your No. A4138.

May I impose on your to send me a photograph of your painting.

As you probably know, there are at least four versions of this painting. A third was in a sale in Amsterdam in September of 1960. That version is very much like mine, except that the words "A. Palamades pinxit" are in two lines.

A fourth version was with an Amsterdam art dealer, J. Dik, in 1959. It is signed in the upper righthand corner, and judging from the photograph in the RKD, it looks like a copy.

The catalog of your museum identifies the sitter as the famous theologian, Jacobus Trigland. Is that identification based on comparison with the portrait described in the enclosed? Unfortunately, that three-volume work is only in one American library, at Temple University, but surely a good many copies exist in Holland. Would it, perhaps, be possible to send me a Xerox copy of that portrait of Trigland when he was 53?

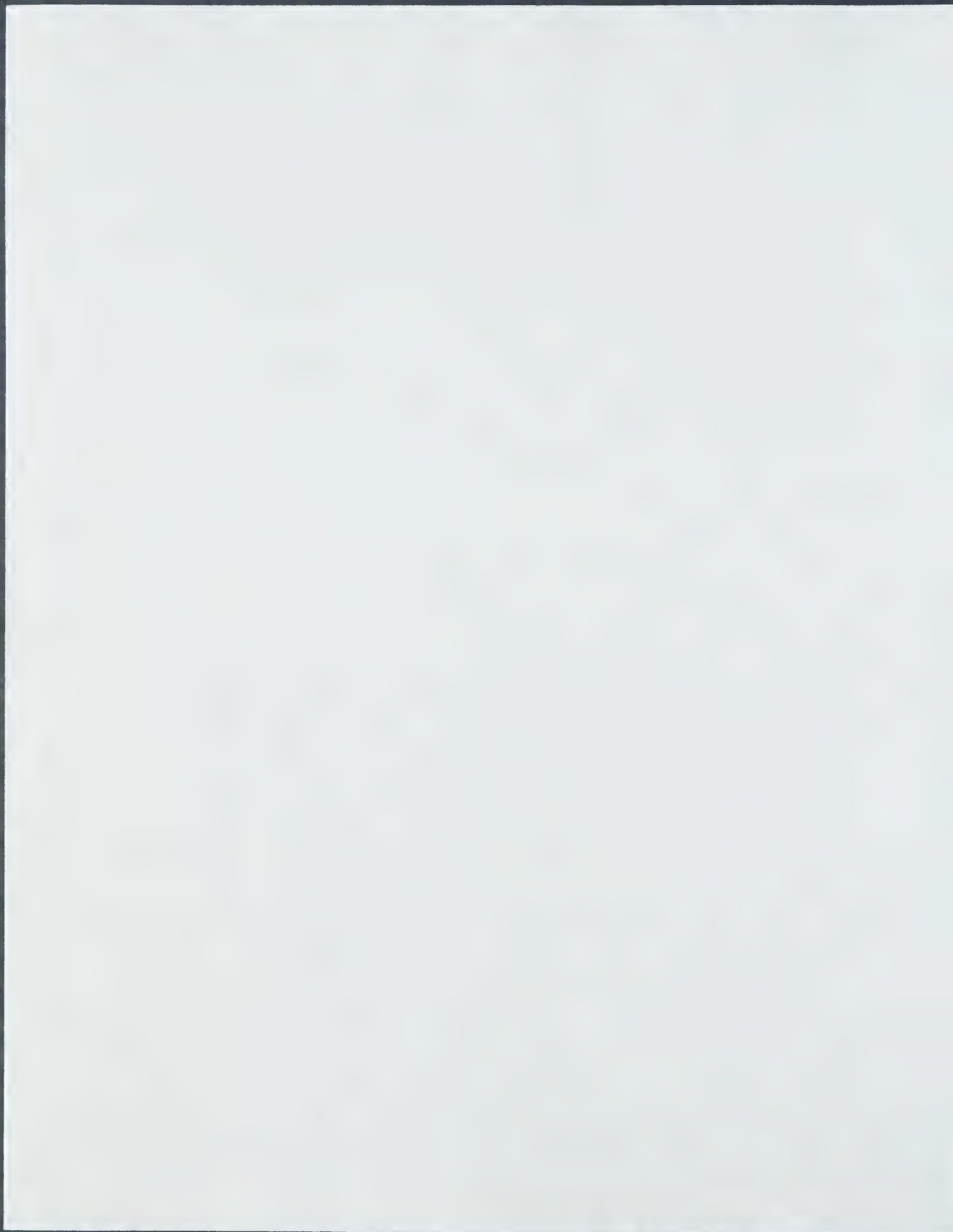
Many thanks for your help, and best personal regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Alfred Bader". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Alfred Bader
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Enclosures

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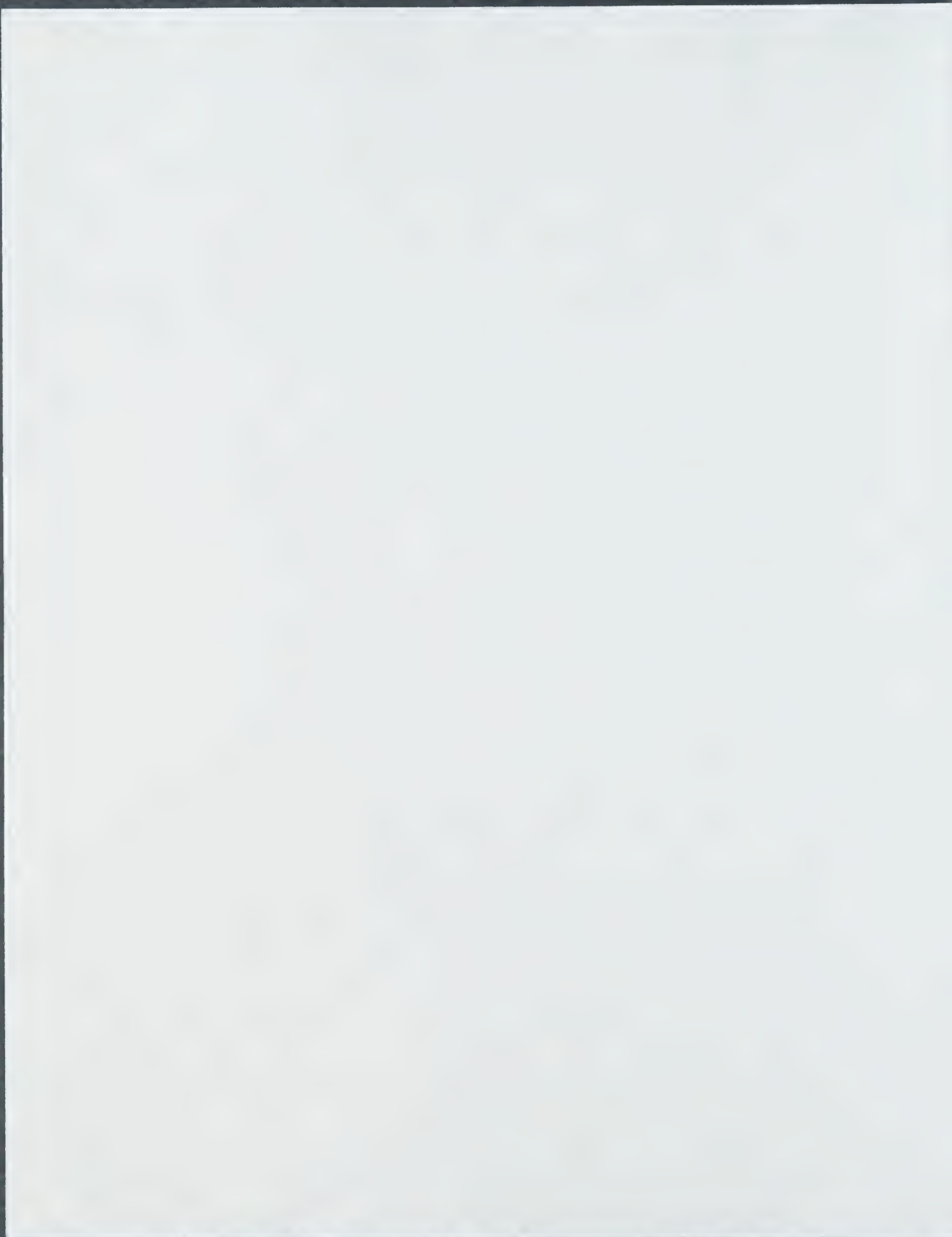
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30 August 1989

Dear Mr Bader,

Palamedesz's studio has produced quite a lot of portraits of the clergyman, now believed to be Trigland. At least one of the signed versions must be the prototype by the master's own hand. In my opinion the painting auctioned in Amsterdam in 1960 is the finest of the series, closely followed by your painting. Our version is most likely the work of an assistant.

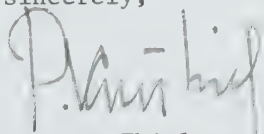
Enclosed are some engraved portraits of Trigland. I find it hard to believe that the man, who was obviously already bald in 1636 at the age of 53 is identical with the man who still had his hair in 1650 at the age of 66.

For detailed information about the prints I must ask you to write to our printroom. The Iconografisch Bureau in The Hague and Mr Ekkart, who now works (as you probably know) at the RKD are certainly willing to give you their opinion on the identification problem.

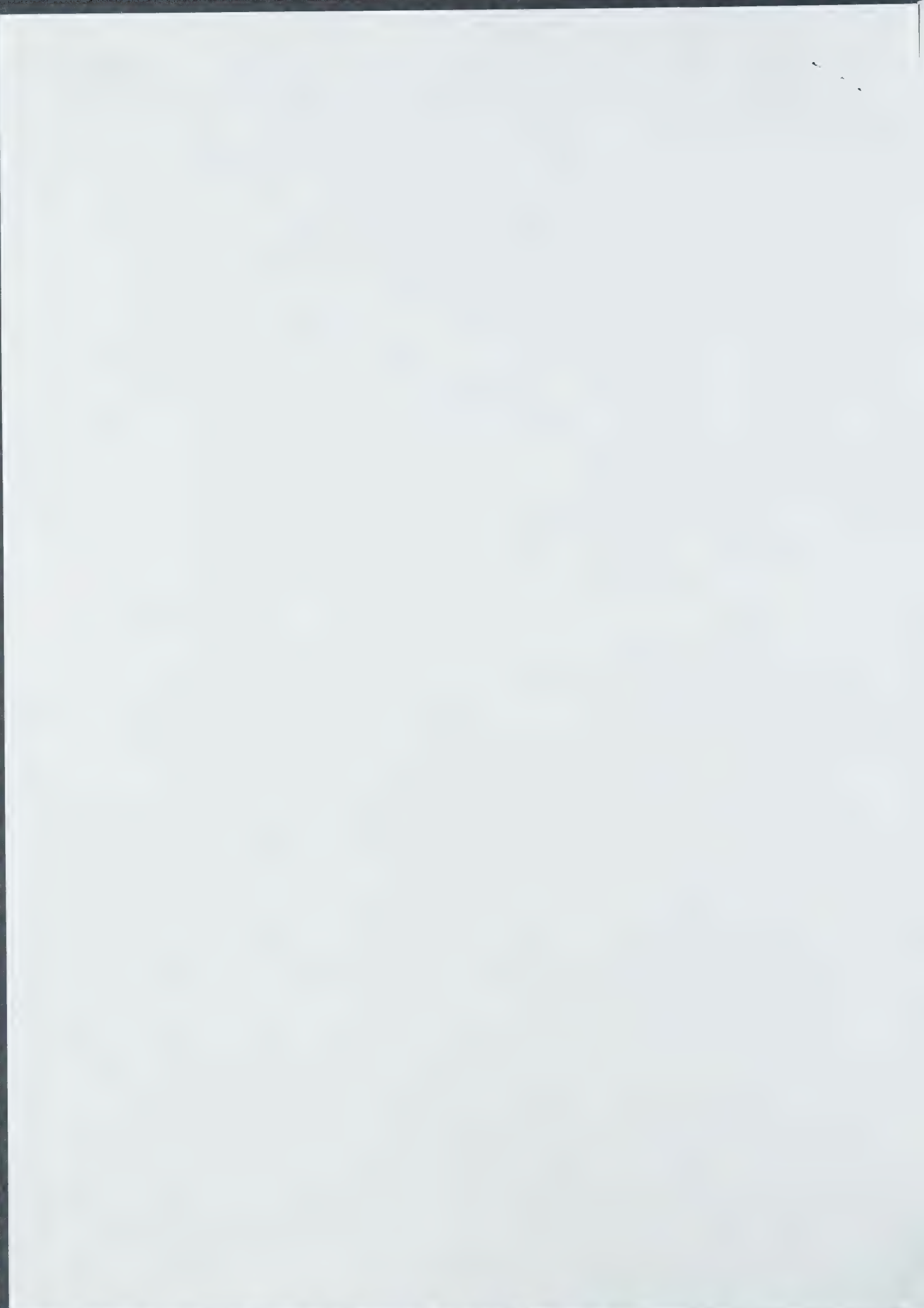
I asked our Photo Department to send you a free photograph of our painting, inv.no. A 4138.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



Dr P.J.J. van Thiel
Director of the Dept. of Paintings



Dr. Alfred Bader
Chairman



September 20, 1989

Dr. P. J. J. van Thiel, Director
Department of Paintings
Rijksmuseum
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The Netherlands

Dear Dr. van Thiel:

Please accept my sincere thanks for your thoughtful letter of August 30 regarding my portrait.

Of course you must be right that the man depicted is not Trigland. Hair-growing drugs like minoxidil weren't invented until the 20th century, and I wonder how the name Trigland ever came to the portrait in your museum.

I do hope that some day you will have a chance to visit us in Milwaukee, and you might then prefer the version here. Of course you must know that collectors often have inflated ideas about their own paintings.

As a small token of my appreciation of your kindness, I am sending you a catalog, "The Detective's Eye," under separate cover.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Alfred Bader'.

Alfred Bader

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Panel 13x9 inches

Jacobus Trigland (?)

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