

New York
April 8th 1832

Dear Sir

I have just returned from Philadelphia where I have been before the Bank Committee at my own request. Of the result of that investigation you will hear in due course & rest assured that the paper will not suffer.

My Brother intimates that you will consent to be Governor - I need not say that this will give us unexpressed satisfaction and that my influence or my name will be exerted most cheerfully in your behalf. Of course I have my own opinion, but when the arguments ~~push~~ ^{press} I have deemed it advisable to hold out up in tenor. Let them drop ~~themselves~~ ^{off} and fear their Lonely by taking up you, and all will be well.

There is an effort making to injure Brook but I beg of you ~~do~~ not listen to rumor when the

reputation of an old and a tried friend is at stake. I assure
you that the investigation of the Bank Committee will not
reflect upon either of us, and I shall to-morrow enclose you
my examination which will give you a full history of the
transaction

Sincerely your friend

Wm. Watson Webb

Minister to Brazil in Civil War

P. S. Upon reflection I have concluded to send you my copy
of the examination at once with a request that after reading
it you will return it to me. - I insist upon keeping a copy
but do not feel disposed to use it until it becomes
necessary to do so.

Webb

An. N. S. May

letter of the 10th is a true friend in all things. I agree
with the majority of the Park Committee and will not
be a party of any but those who are in the
majority. I will give you a full history of the
affair.

Very truly yours,
J. W. Phelps

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In the absence of
J. W. Phelps

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8 April

