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Philip Livingston to John Kean, April 20, 1795

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New York 20.th April 1795-

My Dear Sir,

After Post on Saturday I received, Susan's Letter of the 16.th inclosing Mr. Simpson's draft, on our office here, in my favor for D.^{ts} 2,500, the amount received by you, from Jackson, on my private account. Agreeably to your desire, I now send herewith Your Policy of Insurance, I wished to have found a private & safe conveyance to have saved Postage, but could not meet one. It would give me great pleasure, to be able from the state of my health, or from other circumstances, to go to Philadelphia in the beginning of May, & see you, but how it will be, I cannot say. If I can possibly, I will come. In any event, when Morris's Paper, becomes discountable which will be the 1.st of May, a proposition, may be made to the Banks, to take as many of them, as will pay off what is Due to them - on our joint account, which must be the same thing to them, if they think Morris's Paper good, as they will discount only the same amount. The Stocks here have fallen a little, Nation.^l Bank Shares, have sold at 43. p^r. C.^t advance, & C^p. C.^t at 20, & the back interest - but they are all dull again, the prices as quoted.

quoted to me, by a Broker to day all at the foot hereof -

My health still continues very precarious, one day ill, & the next something better - If I had nothing to do, & could remain quiet in the Country, for some Months, I think I should be better -

I am impatiently waiting for fine weather, & as the Spring season advances, I most sincerely pray, it may restore to you your health again, the greatest of all our Blessings - My kindest Love to Susan & Peter - Yours most affectionately P. L.

6 pr 6th 19/11.
3 pr 6th - 12/-
Def^d - 14/-
Nett Shaws 40 pr 6th advance

PAID BY THE BANK OF ENGLAND

... by a Brother to day at the foot lamp
My health still continues very precarious one day all is well
and something better - If I had nothing to do I could remain quiet
in the house for some months I think I should be able
to remain in bed for some weeks for fine weather, but
being so near as you are I must anxiously pray it may restore
your health again to the number of all my friends -
I am to have a letter from you -
I hope you will be well
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20th April '95

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