

sustained assailed. Do not judge from my  
tone that I am desponding of success in de-  
=feating them - By no means. But my feelings  
are hurt by the malignant course pursued to-  
=wards me, and that, when I write about it,  
gives the color to what I say.

I have deferred writing for a few  
days past, in the hope of being able to send  
you the news of the veto. It will not come in word  
until Monday. Every one has expected a veto.  
but to day there is a little contrariety in the  
rumors. There is no telling what will be  
the extent of the rupture in the Whig ranks  
if he does give the veto to the bill. Be prepared  
for utter comb - for there is no certainty in  
politicians.

The payment of the troops will not be  
delayed I think - It shall not, if there is  
any virtue in my efforts.

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My Dear Brown

I thank you for your frequent  
letters, for their fulness, and for the friendship  
you manifest.

The Press is a subject of great embarrassment.  
You must have a paper, & yet I feel a sympathy  
for Gould. The cause however is not to be trifled  
with, and if they are too inconsiderate to make  
terms, we must do it still. Before I return  
south, I will go to New York and make ar-  
=rangements for a Press. In the mean time  
secure the son in law of Mrs. Medeis of whom  
you speak, and take him into training for  
it. You say you have paved the way with  
Gould. How do you mean? - If we could  
be possible to commence the new paper  
till the fall - meantime, I may well say

in your own quotation, "Help me Cassius or  
I sink". The people in the Country look  
to the Herald as my supporters and it is doubtful.  
Can I venture to ask a further proof of  
your friendship. It is this to take charge  
of my position at home, and write such articles  
as may be necessary to sustain me from time  
to time. Would you doubtless admit them  
as Editorials? If this much is agreeable to you,  
let me know & I will write you weekly upon  
such points as may be advantageous.

~~Cass~~ While I am using my best  
efforts to serve the Country, I am annoyed  
& embarrassed, by the vile persecution which  
follows me, and to which there seems no  
limit. I have made many friends here,  
and shall succeed in doing good service,  
but I could do better, if I were not tortured  
(that's the word) by the heartless goadings of my  
enemies. The reflection that my father is  
used by them, and that to sustain myself

I shall be forced to come in conflict with him  
before the public, is a constant source of pain.  
However I must sustain myself, and I will.  
My friends need have no fear at all. They  
need fear no triumph of their enemies in this  
matter. I am the Delegate of Florida,—  
and when they brag of what is to come, let my  
friends brag back of what I am. If it  
were even possible for me to be unseated,  
I would be under such circumstances as  
would bring me back here in triumph—at  
least such is the result of my facts in  
the virtue and hearts of the body of the  
People. Of all the Florida members that  
surround me here, St. Augustine furnishes  
the list. Those who are from the middle  
& west upon the connection, and altho'  
politically opposed, sustain me against  
the low combination by which I am

By omission of frank was owing to the number of the thing.

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I had intended to have the pleasure of ordering your visitants for the occasion - but have loaned to my Florida friends here, who ran out of cash, till I am run dry myself. I will however endeavor to do so, or in case you have funds shortly.

The accts for your delegation pay are now before the Secretary. I am in hopes he will reach them shortly. The Bank question however so engrosses the members of the Cabinet, that until that is done with, they will have little time for other matters.

Tell Mrs Ferris & Mrs Livingston I think of them often, & that I hope they sometimes remember this little Democrat. Ask Mrs Livingston if she remembers whether my father was at 1<sup>st</sup> Augustus before the session

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and if she can say at what date he was  
first there.

Yours truly

Thos

Genl J. S. Brown.

I forward you by this mail a  
packet from my mother.

Let me know how you  
think of them. I shall be  
glad to hear from you  
whenever you have a  
moment. I am  
very truly  
yours  
Thos

Genl J. S. Brown  
New York