My dear Sir:

Your favor of the 11th instant is received.

The result at Albany is just what I feared it would be; the Executive of the State, like John Tyler in his time, is a "fixed Jack" and there is little use in making opposition to nominations—The Democrats could of course help just enough to make all the bad feeling and mischief they could—and then leave our friends to fight it out—

After all, I don't see how you could have been benefited even if the nominations...
had all been uplifted, a true battle would have been such in, and you would not have been one of them—For many were interested in getting their names before the Senate, to have made it probable they all could hold over.

Everything looks well here, and unless we commit some great blunder, I think we must succeed at the next Public Election.—Our committee met this morning, and I am being looked to there.—Kind regards to Miss P—

Yours truly, Your Friend,

Peter Potter Esq.,
New York, N.Y.

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Kinds regards to your friend.

Felix Peter Eyre

New York, NY.