I can however relieve your anxiety so far as to say that I do not believe there is any, the least cause of alarm respecting the money market in Boston. There was not the least symptom of difficulty before I left, and I have been advised daily since by letters from my friends and by my son in law M P. C. Brooks Jr and they do not nor does [illegible]

the conversation upon the subject among intelligent men, there appeared but one sentiment to prevail, that Boston never stood more firm, than she then did. That money was very plenty, and it difficult to find borrowers to the extent of the capital to be loaned. And as an evidence of it, Bank, Insurance and other stocks excepting Manufacturing, were above par from 2 to 7 per cent, and some more and eagerly sought after. When money is scarce, a great quantity of these stocks are thrown into the market, and the price much reduced. many sellers and few buyers. It is the reverse now. There have been a few failures in Boston, but none that in the least affected the general credit of the merchants, or had any effect upon the money market, or the monied institutions. There were but two only