My dear Doctor,

It gave me real regret to learn from a New York paper the withdrawal from the Medical College of the last of the students. I hope that the reports are exaggerated, for no name of the Professor in the Medical College of the University are mentioned. I hope it has not been materially affected by this movement, I cannot but think that our Southern brethren are carrying their sentiments too far and make too little difference between their friends in the free States and the wildest of the abolitionists. In so doing I think they leniently far in case of the wildest of the abolitionists succeeding in stirring up an extensive insurrection. I am persuaded that the cause of the Union and the Constitution will in all the free States need lend them efficient aid in suppressing it. To say nothing
of the aid which they would receive from the
Army of many of the U.S. - I hope however
that as it was said in old times the good man
-tum redemergere est Amoris 4283 the peace
governed between the representatives of the
States may make their constituents better
acquainted with the sentiments & feelings
that I believe really exist among them toward
each other if so strengthen the Union

I have heard of no action of the Board
of Trustees of the University since you last
wrote to me. I think it not improper to
mention that I have been informed from a high
respectable source that Rev D. Peirce's
speaking of my nomination as a Candidate
for the Presidency said that I

If the D. really said this, I think his speaking
his good opinion of me is honour-
able in him to speak so of one who was
a Candidate with him for the other

This evidently

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