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Dr. Coullier:

Dear Sir;

After
the receipt of your very kind
invitation to leave the Uni-
versity, I have found it
very difficult to express my
gratitude for the "fairness"
shown by yourself and the
"Inquisitorial Triumvirate"
in the "late unpleasantness."

To me, allow me to say,
with a single spark of the

man within his breast, can
peruse the report of Jeffry's
and his judicial butchers
during that era of arbitrary
judgements, without blessing
the new days among which
our lot has fallen. Yet here
in this XIXth century, under
the flag of the freest of all
nations, where every man is
supposed to be accorded the
right of a fair and impart-
ial trial, and in an institut-
ion maintained by all of us
in common, an arbitrary
follower of the meek and low-
ly Nazarene, stripping him-
self of every vestige of Justice
and Charity has condemned
unheard, men whose hopes

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and ambitions are as strong as his. You stated to each and all of us, that there would be no "Star Chamber" proceedings, but I would give much to know in what single instance you departed from those forms of procedure. If you had done, as you promised us you would do, there would have been no words of complaint. For my part, I only asked a trial, but did you summon any witnesses in my behalf? Not one. To leave with expressions of sympathy from

every student, is sufficient
general exoneration but the
purpose of these lines is to
ask for an honorable dischar-
ge at your hands. Rest as-
sured Dr. if by any means
in my power, I can work
you an injury, I will do it
vindictively. No preacher
is above aspersion, who with-
out cause, attempts to throw
a blight on the characters of
four young men. You have
done this, and gloat over
what you have infamously
wrought. Be that as it may,
we labor and wait for the
opportunity of revenge.

Hardly expecting a reply
I am, without regards

A. E. Kelley.