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Dr Sir,

I am here hollidaying it for this day
& therefore have time to write you.

I resigned my office in N. College soon
after my return, & contemplate consequently
a transfer of myself eastward or westward—
most probably westward. I shall determine
in a few days.

Mr Annan spent a day or two with
me on his way to Baltimore. There was much
said—not by me—on the subject of his removal
from his office in your Seminary, & as to your
agency in the thing. He shewed me a letter
written by you to him while absent at B.
containing some severe reflections on the
conduct & treatment of the Board towards
him in that matter. This, I confess, surpris-
ed me a little—perhaps I might say not
a little for I was unable to see how it could
comport with other things that I knew of
your opinions & conduct in that delicate &
unpleasant affair. Yet I had no doubt & so
I told him—that the want of courtesy would
disappear from the part which you took in
the transactions, if all the circumstances
were known, & that therefore I should not
withdraw my confidence in you, till I had

attended to the good old maxim "audi alter-
am partem."

He had no right to get any information
from me in relation to the subject & he got
none. I found it difficult however just to
say nothing, & happened to mention that I had
received a letter from you shortly before Mr.
Scott's determination to visit Oxford which
would do away a certain impression of his on
the subject & searched for the letter but could
not find it. I have concluded since that I
was mistaken & that the thing which I wanted
was contained in a letter from you to Mr. Scott
& not to me. But I found another letter, of
yours, confidential; of which he knows & shall know
nothing. Yet that letter compared with yours
to him before mentioned is different. I say
three things, not to make you uneasy. (for I
cannot & will not, without the application of the
before cited maxim form an opinion of a friend
so different ^{from} ~~or~~ the one before entertained with-
out indubitable evidence,) but to put you on
your guard. He shewed me also letters from
sundry members of the Board from the
tenor of which I am not surprised that
he still entertains the idea that something
may be done

As to Mr. Scott I assured him, & I could do
it with perfect truth & candor, that when he

set out on his journey with me, his intention was to go to Bloomington, in reference to a situation there. This seemed to allay his suspicions. At any rate he could have no reasonable ground of displeasure against Mr. T. who certainly had no agency & could have none in producing the state of things which lead to his removal.

But enough of this subject. I have no right "tantas componere lites" & am determined not to arbitrate a cause of the merits of which I know so little. Nor do I choose to make it a subject of Epistolary chat. If I go to Bloomington I shall try to see you on the way; & will only say further in the mean time that as my opinions respecting your sincerity of character were not hastily formed so they shall not be readily shaken.

I have not been in as good health this winter as is usual with me being troubled with a diarrhoea. Like other unpleasant things however it may end in good.

Mr. W. joins me in respects & good wishes

Wm. H. Whiffy

Yours sincerely
Andrew Byles

P.S. I have made effort since I saw you to
procure a loan for you — a lady for my-
self. but have succeeded in neither
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