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State of New York,
Executive Chamber,
Albany, June 8th 1882

My dear Sir:

I return you the letter
which you enclosed to me.

Earle and I have just
had a talk and I have sug-
gested that a copy of the
"Public papers" would be the
thing to send in response to the
letter.

I am very glad to learn
that there will be no more
talk in the press that can be
abstracted into an antagonism to
the college. You are entirely

right when you suppose that he
can have the unanimous con-
sensus if he will take it.

And I assure you there is not
a man in the United States
that would be more rejoiced
if he could accept, than I.

A slip cut from the Albany
Times of last evening will show
you how what has already
appeared in the News is used
to put my friends in a false
position.

I hope that you will not
consider it even a suggestion as
to how you should run the
News, if I add that I exceedingly
deprecate what I occasionally

See in the Columns about "Boss
McQuinn" "the Regency" "Shore your
land" &c &c. I enclose one of the
articles I speak of to you from
yesterday's issue. I have no right
to write anything of your but
your frankness leads me to say
that such things convey and
embarrass me very much. They are
perfectly senseless and absurd and
I am surprised that they should
be continued after the plain
talk I had with Mr. Dutcher
when I was in Buffalo last.

I hope you will remember
that you close your letter with
this paragraph: "If you have any
suggestions I would be glad to

hear from you," and that you will
not take any which I have
written. I enclose a clipping from
the Sun of this morning and call
your attention to the manner in which
the "Union" grabbed up what the
Lives let fall.

Yours truly,

Wm. C. C. C.