What it might receive the greatest possible number of inhabitants. No manual college which I have seen, and I have seen a number of them, has its rooms near so small as ours. Yet this do not require more than two persons to live in a room. In each room are three windows in the plan at Princeton, instead of two as in ours, and around two of these next to the former, separate studies are placed, for the convenience and retirement of the two inhabitants from mutual interruption, and as a means to converse. Then the room is a room it would seem. That four might live in it, without much inconvenience, would be the case that would be separated from ladies to the studies. But the staying together of two boys, and the furniture of these persons, it is observed, must render the rooms too crowded, and difficult to keep clean and comfortable.

But let us look into our University, and see how the students live in it. The short
months in－tendently small, the climate is much more sultry, no separate apartments are made, that the inhabitants may be retired and not exposed to conversations, and generally three beds and the furniture of their persons were fixed into a space, which left hardly room enough for the