in those politics, that they surely never intended to have
sentiments on any public questions, that were concealed. The"promoters", or at least two of them, were known to be their political
friends, and they were employed. There is reason to believe
that the sentiments of the latter were not formed at the time of
his appointment, but it is a most
unquestionable fact to be proved by the evidence
of these gentlemen of the board, the republican
and "aristocratic," who received the resignation,
that their sentiments had no share in causing
demands to leave the University. The most
sensible circumstance is the Colonel's statement of his
reasons for his recommendation to make it, in
despite of what was well known to the fact
for then never has been the least ambiguity in the
cause of that gentleman leaving the University.
It is often seen, that when any course taken into two
hands, instead of receiving support, it is only met
with suffer. The present is a striking instance of the
where the administration, ignorance, and committing
of the writer is so absurd, that we meet them
with an involuntary exercise.

I am sorry to see Mr. Bingham's name
abused to so unworthy a purpose, as this odama
men has applied it to. Mr. Bingham was
never villified from the University. His virtues were
by court and implacable for men of any politi