Perhaps be the cause of a challenge from Bent-
on, they determined to make some of the officers
of the University acquainted with their respec-
tive views and the reasons of them. It is also to acquire what
plan should be thought most advisable for the
undertaking to pursue. The undersigned Louis
are accordingly waited on at Caldwell on the
14th instant, informed them as above. In the
evening of the same day the undersigned
Saunders with Mr. Caldwell waited on Mr.
Gillaspie to communicate the whole to him,
in order that they might have his opinion as to
the method which ought
to be adopted. Among many other plans which
were suggested, it was proposed that the under-
signed Saunders should not return to college
until late at night when Benlon would most
probably be asleep. It was said Saunders should
then search his pocket book to see whether the
Dollar or any of the money which had been
stolen could be found in it.

Between the hours of eleven to twelve at
night the undersigned Saunders left Mr. Gillas-
pie, when he entered his room found that
Benlon was asleep still. He walked easily
cross the room, took Benlon's pocket book
out of his coat pocket, and on examining it,
found the identical Dollar which Cherry
had lost. This he shortly afterwards communicated.