to come up with you. I'll back to the autumn all my emotional power to make them with agreeable.

If you wish a more formal invitation I take pleasure in referring you to the last number of the 'University Magazine' written by Dr. Philip. Enough for Chapel Hill, (Dr. Sumner has been here for the last 3 or 4 days) let us for a few minutes occupy our thoughts on a subject equally pleasing and trying. I have in your letters, more or less, the subject of Love. Love.

This second life it goes into the soul
Warms in every vein, and beats in every pulse.
Do you feel it then?

Excuse me for quoting poetry on a subject which from all account is dearer to you than any other, moreover you are aware that persons in love are remarkably fond of poetry and the above is quoted for your especial benefit. You must try to make me believe you are not in love, for I heard of your visit in Halifax otherwise than through your letter.

He came up a few days since with his cousin Souces and said that you and the Attorney started off together for Halifax on Sunday but so powerful was the Magnus of your love that you found it impossible to go farther than Halifax. Go ahead! Dear Sir, take some of the advice to yourself, which you gave to me on the subject of linen speaking and may success attend you. But if from a join heart you fail to win and your hope wither and die, may that time not come.

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