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At a Seminary like the College, receiving Scholars from many other quarters, of course these inconveniences are exhibited under as many varieties as there are various modes of instruction at other Schools. And in addition to the practical embarrassment thus caused to the College, with the discouragement of the new pupils, and the disappointment of their friends; it is not to be wondered at, if the feelings of the former Teachers are unfavorably affected at the idea of their pupils appearing to disadvantage (though perhaps without fault attributable to either place of education) at an Institution whose more public and prominent position naturally makes any thing like an indi-

