To George Peabody Esqr.

My dear sir,

Dr. Murray's long life.

I have been somewhat surprised to hear of the interview. Brief as it was, with which you recently favored me.

I have long entertained the wish to know personally, a gentleman for whom I had conceived the highest respect and esteem, and you will permit me to add, that your kind and conciliating manners removed any embarrassment and a very cordial feeling remains associated.

Here I would stop with the most as every work which pleasing recollection

prompted me to seek an interview had been qualified, but a remark in a few remarks dropped by yourself have produced some thoughts in my own mind which I will continue to suggest.

Would they appear to your own conscience or destitute justice claim to your attention they may profit.
years ago without funds — but has acquired the public confidence and affection by death a young and promising physician — his place in the public eye — with full European and American training. In science and art many of our most amiable characters by devoted zeal in prosecuting the cause in which they are engaged.

A practical endowment has been obtained for one or two of these professors, but neither of them has a foot in the foundation. And one or two more will be all of our fellow citizens.

Joseph C. Sheppard, Esq., now travelling with his family in Europe — one of those men whom a good providence now and then raises up with a large heart. He has contributed a practical foundation for a professorship, has given a large and beautiful lot. For a building the following is necessary. It must

We entertain hopes — not without encouragement that he will carry out his enlightened views by exercising
a suitable scheme. A device for a school
of science upon the ground noted
he has given. In the meantime our
young instructors in professors having
may be in danger of losing their
meager means of support, and
several departments of the institution are
imperfectly or not at all supplied.

I am anxious lest that not local
claims favor any call upon you
that you may antecedent alliances
of priesthood or belonging point in
another direction and nothing but
patronage by known may maintainably themselves
and the favor of a good providence
which has given you both the ability
and the disposition to do good could
apologize for this communication
which once more myself in representing
smaller or larger fruit without designation
any aid present and prospective could be
most acceptable. Useful etc. etc.
without designation of the subject
to have
that we should hope with permission
to acting regulate the Soc of be such
favor the Institution in which there are
personal interest. Imposing discouragement
especially an idea.

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