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myself, I would much rather you had never come to Jule at all, than to have had you remain un-til this effort had been undertaken and completed, and then leave you a new position.

with kind regards and best wishes I am yours very truly,

Timothy Dwight

Litchfield, July 20, 1870

My dear Professor Harper

I found your letter of the 12th awaiting me on my return from the Birmingham Faneuiy, at the close of last week.

"Perhaps I should have put what I said in my last letter with less abruptness of form — and in stead of say- ing, "in my judgment, you cannot hon-orably leave Jule for this place in Chi-cago," should have said, "I do not see how you can honorably leave Jule for this place in Chicago."

"You are in the position of a pres-ident, on whose behalf a house or oo
Endowment has, with earnest and continued effort, been secured—which if your was extended upon our carried through for him personally, and would not have otherwise been undertaken at all—and who, when the thing has been accomplished, is called to another parish. I have never been able to see how a man, under such circumstances, could, honorably leave the one parish for the other. I think the question of leaving is precluded by what has been done.

In this case of yours, I have seen, in a peculiar degree, the beginning, middle and end of the movement which has secured your position or role by a permanent endowment. If I had contemplated, at the outset, or at the time of the final step which consummated the matter, your leaving yourself to a call elsewhere, or leaving Jasa at the end of the gest, I would never have lifted a finger in the matter or taken the course which I did.

How others may feel, who are far less centrally connected with the whole matter, I do not know; but for