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dear madam,

Since I came home from Europe, many
juniors have asked me for an expres-
sion of opinion with respect to the
undertaking in which the ladies of
Baltimore and their friends, in other
parts of the country have been
engaged,—but as no communica-
tion had been received by the
Trustees, and as no official action
had been taken by them, I have
not been willing to say anything
which could be regarded as an
official utterance. But now that
the proposition of the Committee of
Ladies has been formally presented
to the Trustees,
and unanimously accepted. I beg
leave to say to you, and through
you to the Committee of which
you are the Chairman that I am
sure your efforts will result in
great good to the women of this
country. The advancement of medical
education and to such objects I am
enthusiastic in which your
colleagues or associates have
worked, and I congratulate
you in having been able to add
the University to large or a sum
contributed in the first step toward
the advancement of our medical school
and, as a medical teacher, to that teaching
and upon;
innovations from which I believe
no dissent. Not that all the
difficulties which were suggested
when a new movement was made
have been suggested