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My dear father,

As I promised in my last letter to write to you again in a day or two I take this opportunity for doing so. Yesterday I heard from home through a letter from Hines. He did not say whether Jim returned to Tuscaloosa or not. Tell H. Lohell write to him soon. I have just about got started well to studying now. I will do much better this yer than the last for I have lost none of the first lectures by not being here in time

as was the case last session. A great deal will depend however on the character of those scrouging about me & the fact is hitherto (I mean since getting here this time) some of my friends(?) have been so very friendly as to scarcely give me a moment to study. However I have given several plain hints that I must study & am in hopes that I shall be able to convince them of it even when they perhaps will allow me a short time to myself.

I feel some anxiety as to Milton for as yet I have got nothing out

of him. I think there that as soon as the students get settled & others have less time to fool away perhaps he may get to studying. He has come across Henry Foster, who seems near one, of Tuskegee & who does no studying at all, though he says he intends doing so, & spends more time with him than he should. Dont however think from this that he will do nothing this term for everything is yet in a state of confusion - New students arriving every day - Scores any of them have their rooms fixed and very few

here yet commenced studying so that Milton is no worse than might be expected under the circumstances.

I haven't seen Ed. Crenshaw today.

Yancey spoke here Thursday night & every one seemed perfectly delighted. I think the people of our State are mistaken about this State's going so strong for Bell. There were a great many students who when they left here last session were the strongest Union men I ever saw & hated the Yancey party as cordially as possible who are now strong for Breck. & Lane. They all tell me that there will be a close vote in Va.

All agree that Douglas has lost tremendously since his Norfolk speech.

H Yancy no doubt changed many votes at this place by his Speech.

I never saw people so enthusiastic. They said it was the greatest speech they ever heard.

Many of these people now say they go for disunion the moment Lincoln is elected who before wanted to wait for an overt act.

You must write soon and tell me if you received my letter from Columbia & also if Mr. Jackson received his.

Millen & myself are both well

Have you started
on the bricks yet?
My love to all
Good bye!
Your son
Bolling Hall Jr

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