recovered from it since, he has spared me the mystery of contradicting him; since in another place he unguarded=edly lets us know, that "the University cannot be said to languish, as there are as many students on the establishment at present, as there have been for several years".

He goes on to observe, that there would probably be a great many more, "if there was a republican at the head of the institution". But here I must be at liberty to controvert the Citizen again; unless he will be so accommodating as to tell us, how a house can hold more, after it is already full. Unfortunately for the Citizen in this case, there has not been yet found as much elasticity in brick walls, as there often is in the human conscience.

I am now prepared to take notice of another part of the Citizen's wise production, in which he speaks of "the palace-like erection which is much too large for usefulness, and which he thinks might be very aptly called the "Temple of folly." This lan=guage has been held by many, in their declamations against the Trustees, and no doubt, a large proportion of the people have believed it to be perfectly just. It is high time that the truth should come out, and fortunately it is a subject, upon which the most satisfactory precision is attainable.

The Trustees of the University, in forming the plan of their building, made the rooms upon the smallest scale,

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