It excited more opposition than the Bill of last night but was triumphantly carried.

The Question for Debate was "Should McLeod be liberated" and I have during the week examined the Question minutely and deliberately, forming my opinion decisively in the Aff. I had thought on the subject until the whole ground was perfectly familiar, and was therefore well prepared for the discussion. Nor do I think I ever before was so successful in debate. True, I had not any very formidable opponents, Brown and Bridgers being my antagonists, but to my own satisfaction I completely wound both of them up. The Debate was continued until Saturday,

the 31st and last of July, 1841.

The Debate was resumed by Brown and I was again called on the floor by Bridgers who undertook to reply to my positions of last night. The debate was continued until eleven o'clock, and I was even better pleased with my success in argument than I was last night. The Supervisors Report then came forward, and a recommendation to give notice that the names of those who did not pay their Society debts in six months would be published, excited a

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