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Peale's picture shows an open
campus or space in front of
the College, and this was
what I meant. Whether it
exists to day or not, I
don't know. Second: Burnaby
in his "Travels in America", (1758)
speaks of the "Provost" of
Nassau Hall and Wilkinson,
in his Memoirs, states positively
that one of the captures
of the battle was "a breakfast
at the Provost's house
which had been prepared
for the mess of the 40th
Regiment." Third: The
present road from Princeton

247 FIFTH AVENUE.

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Dear Mr. North,

Will you pardon my
not sooner replying to
your kind letter, which
creates a feeling of thanks
and not of murder in its
recipient? But, like Oliver
Twist, I want more of
you correspondent.

First: I suppose technically
your correspondent is right
as to "village" green, but

To Trenton is not the old road, which took
a longer route through Maidenhead. I cannot
say positively how much longer it was, and
therefore I cannot swear to my fifteen miles.
On Milbourn's map it is between fourteen
and fifteen, but that may not have been a
surveyed distance. The first time I am
at the Tenor, I will find the exact distance
in one of the old almanacs which set
them down, and see how far I am in
error. Meantime, if your correspondent

can trip up any of the above statements,
I shall most gratefully thank him and
make the changes necessary to bring it into
historical accord.

Very thankfully yours,

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