my earnest entreata for the appointment of another.

I have several times yielded. But it is time for me to stop, for these things have too much of

vanity. Yet when the public are exposed to the

vicious declensions of such calumniators as this

Citizen, it seems necessary that some means should

be afforded them of coming to a knowledge of it. As I

sincerely no exert for any mischief thereby

have been for my labor. This is rather a lamentable

proof of the unfortunate condition of our state, when

there are few persons, both capable and qualified, to fill

the offices of a literary institution. I exert it shor

ly, but I hope no offensive ones, of wishing an

honesty of any men, that out of this condition

we may see emerge.

It is asserted by the writer that "a majority

of the Trustees has consisted of men, desiring high

notoriety in matters of government; that whereas

there have been vacancies in their body, they were

filled with men of like principle, that their Trust

would employ the respectable, who were not of the

political, that either their ambition to be copies

of the fact was discovered, he was displeased. No

Ren. Mr. Holms, and Mr. Bingham, are stated to

be evidences of this fact. These Trustees are pleased

with elementary books in the sciences of

government, which are considered by others