always stipulated for the most profound secrecy with regard to his employment. I do not believe that the duty of Monitor or Director has ever been carried further in any literary Institution than to note absence from requisite duties such as attendance at 

regularly prayer. Chapter 2.

With regard to my advice to this unhappy occasion itself, I should have advised that the ordinance of the Board, never being designed to do the duties, the duties of the Board, and with regard to the 

students whose conduct or this eminence forms a more 
dangerous precedent, I think such persons, reference to the late act of the Board, that instead of a 

word, word to reformation, should have been 

word or some principle, such as the degree 
of quiet, or the eye of the standing of the 


I have repeated much and seriously done the event on the cause of the spirit of insubordination on 

the ground of preventing it. It has always in 

stated in a considerable degree, the ordinance may be considered as only an accidental cause; I think 

the real cause may be found in the defect of 

disciplinary education in this country, the want of 

special authority, the spirit of the times, the 

authoripery, to the occasion, and some enough.