Prof. Phillips was then approached to see his mother and inform her of his患意 and his relation to the Faculty."

The following statement, which is on the margin of the book, was inserted about two weeks after the vote had been taken, and at the instance of Gov. Swain who, in forwarding the Faculty, handed it to the Secretary.

"Because there was not a full meeting of the Faculty, and no application had been made a contrary to the usage of the Institution to have one summoned.

The ayes were—Prof. Nebbitt, Neat, Prof. Porter, Lucas, Battle and Walter Moore

Nays:—Prof. Phillips, What, Hetti, Ship and Brown.

Prof. C. Phillips declined to vote."

I wish to state here, that if such be the written rule, it is not always the rule of practice. Often times (as the Journal will show—see above—are there cases as mine to one nearly to the strict rule—the delinquent is brought before the Faculty; a motion is made to dismiss him; and then one of the members moves to postterm the case until there is a full attendance of the Faculty. I have, within the last two sessions, heard Dr. Mitchell make at least three such motions under such circumstances.

This last case occurred during the minutes from 5 to 6 P. M., and Mr. Whitaker appeared before the Faculty, indeed, than a half an hour thereafter.

But I am, with due respect, if the motion was to