day (Chap. N. 6) that "for gross & persistent violation of the rules of assembly, the student may be forthwith dismissed when the instruction shall seem it necessary."

I quietly told Mr. Whistler to retire, he ridiculed me again, & ceremoniously refused to obey. Insulted by his language I demanded by my consent adding the way of threat that if he did not leave the room one of us would have to leave this institution. I then it will be your says he, and he bade me into his room.

The members of the faculty voted that Mr. Whistler be dismissed by the two, and were joined by the two who had joined the motion to be laid, and the vote had been taken & rebuilt as determined. The President could well say, as I imagine, to hear the submision of that low unhappy creature, found that the motion was not out of order. Dr. Phillips was then instructed to see Mr. Whistler's guardian, And this, in the very face of this offense, & of the two recorded punishments of the faculty it the only punishment, which it to be inflicted on him.

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Mr. Whistler having, as had done to write to her husband in reply to Dr. Phillips' remark & an action having been refused; the letter was read as Mr. Whistler showed an intention of letters to write near his son from college. The vote was again taken whether he should be dismissed. The motion was laid by a majority of one, & some substituted on Dr. Sall. The vote of this vote it be manifest that I shall abstain from all comments. I can only add that though James, son of James, is one. Our hundred & thirty students in the hole. I know well that justice will done one & return to your will know impartially. One, gentlemen, to great respect, with sufficient earnest, James Whistler.