You can check whether you are working on the correct database by entering the following command at the `sqlite` prompt:

```
sqlite> .databases
```

If the database you intend to work on in assigned the name `main`, then you have nothing to worry about. You can also consult the schema of your SQL database by entering the following command at the `sqlite` prompt:

```
sqlite> .schema
```

Here is the output of the commands I ran in my terminal. You should see something similar:

```
Tanays-MacBook-Air:Melissa-Core-master tanay$ sqlite3 memory.db
SQLite version 3.8.10.2 2015-05-20 18:17:19
Enter ".help" for usage hints.
sqlite> .databases
seq  name            file
---  --------------  ----------------------------------------------------
0    main            /Users/tanay/Desktop/Melissa-Core-master/memory.db
sqlite> .schema
CREATE TABLE notes(
notes TEXT NOT NULL,
notes_date TEXT NOT NULL
);
sqlite> .exit
Tanays-MacBook-Air:Melissa-Core-master tanay$
```

# Inner Workings of the Virtual Assistant

Before moving on to develop the note-taking module, I want to revisit a topic from Chapter 1. Adding a database makes an important modification in Melissa's workflow. Now the virtual assistant has a memory like a human and can store important information that may be useful for the user or the functionality of modules you develop later. The workflow now looks as shown in Figure 6-2.