And why, moreover, did not the Gentlemen give us some proofs of the
Statutory honesty, capability, and Constitutional fidelity? I know it has a-
tended to him some general, indefinite guard—a short and glowing in-
num, but in truth nothing pretended beneath this fair surface? The qu-
omen’s licenses on this important branch of the question, are yet very and I
avoid myself of the assurance it is well calculated to excite. But on
his colleague (Mr. Searm) has gone one further on behalf of the State;
man, with an attempt to prove that his studies and pursuits qualify him in the
highest degree for the office under consideration. “The daylight beg to grat-
man, which he has taken at the classical sound of his Alma Mater, proves in
him an interest in the works of literature—fit him for the study of Constitutional
law, political economy, banking, finance, etc.” I am not the man that these
advantages, if properly directed, might be productive of good effects, but
how do they, in fact, wear— at College for instance, if he go to a College. You
Mr. President have for 14 years been well acquainted with the elementary
school of gentlemen, you have (South and N. joined) but you have not
quietly witnessed the ensuing growth of young gentlemen, — juniors, sopho-
s. These, accustomed beneath to neglect and disregard—

With all that hot and turning zeal
Which old and airy counsel feel— the comparative
merits and prospects of White and Van Stennes: may not infrequently
be topics of the subject matter of debate even in this Hall. Yes sir, it is here
already, before he leaves the halls that the student, with all his learning with-
out experience, without preparation, becomes a measure and a fitting as a
partisan—this is the inquisitely School of his political direction. He that the le
leaves College at the age of 20 to read, and amuses to plunge into that tumult
of politics, where for the future he is to live forever! How is he being?
and where do we find him near in? Was the study of Law practiced? The boy
is indestined to the molding of what is called the eminent statesman. He
must then accustom himself to speak as well as reason the question— he must
study, prepare, and practice on the art of appearing quiet with officers of
and Condemning injustice is still of virtue, utterly incredible. To my
consideration which involves Conscience or soliloquy, must all attain him in
selves, proceed to commend the right or justify the wrong. Does not
in such a partake of that inconstancy to the opposition of others, which ques-
tion over the way have disturbed him to so dislikes of Commanders? Of
all places in the world. I conceive the law to be the last for moral and virtuous
instruct and one must be said to possess that true sense of duty. If pace
not as must be incidental to the profession of law is fast in mind with a bound
and a discriminating judgment. This, sir, is the character, the
in the more eventful drama of life— in the conflict of parties—with the people.
On the conduct of statesmen, where every point of distinction is precious.