and among profane integrity in the heart, a labor to overthrow the interest and honor of the state whose privileges they enjoy. All these are purposes which the Citizen has tried to accom-
plish. By tampering one, he has shown a disposition to destroy one, whose great object it has ever been to preserve himself from vice, and to do the public all the good in his power. By his attack upon the University, he has shown a
will that our State shall be left blank of every thing that comes near us from the charge of being
destitute of one national institution. He has endeavoured to hurt the rising generation, by raising a cry against the only little opportunity afforded them of
serving their talents and abilities, upon an equal footing with the talents and abilities of youth in
other states. In short by conning our University down, he has endeavored to entice upon us a
dependence on the education of distant lands, and to keep our public benches in the hands of foreigners. I am far from saying that all these things he has been able to accomplish. Heaven for-
send that as partly a promotion as his should be able to effect it. But if it be not effected,
he is to remember that it is not to him we shall owe our obligations. His efforts must make him
appear as malignant as if his favorite views were attained.