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In the beginning of the present half century, a Baccalaureate of this College, and one of the first class of graduates, was licensed to practice law, and settled, in 1805, in the county where the constable lawyer was then practising. The collegiate was poor; his industry and law learning were constantly brought in opposition to the shrewdness, tricks, and untiring perseverance of his rival. He became a member of the Legislature; a trustee of his Alma Mater the president of the Alumini Society; the wealthiest man of his county, and one of the wealthiest of his country. He has sent six sons here for education; all of whom, (but for the late unfortunate death of the cleverest of them all) have added weight to their father's example, of the great value of the education given by Franklin College, in securing success in private and public life.