

yourself—said, that it was Mr. Masterton who told you; I replied that I was just preparing to go New York, as you well knew for further medical aid, in consequence of said assault, and that on my return I would call Mr. Masterton to account for such a falsehood.

You thereupon violently accused me of having "slandered people," ruined persons characters," and "outraged the public;" that the "public had lost all confidence in me," and that I was the "scorn and contempt of every one." I quietly replied, (being very sick, and much vexed at such gross abuse from you in my own house) that such was not true but false, and that you knew so; and asked whom I had slandered and ruined, in what way I had done so, and how I had outraged the public, and what these matters had to do with business. You replied "every body." I firmly said, that will not do, name the persons and what I said about them, and to whom. You then said, "you called them bankrupt;" I said whom, and to whom; you replied, "you have in your pamphlets;" I said, I have only written pamphlets to the congregation of Macnab Street Church, and what I have said therein is truth, and will be proved, and the word bankrupt is not therein; and as for my Action against David Inglis and his associates for their ruffianly and blackguard assault and abuse of me, I will not stop, nor will I put up with more abuse. You must leave my house. You then stopped the conversation by taking up the business just spoken of, and said that as I was not satisfied with the document that you would look over it more carefully, and went away with it.

On Saturday last, I returned from New York. I wrote Mr. Masterson on last Monday morning a letter, of which paper writing marked A. is a copy. On Wednesday last not having received a reply thereto, I wrote him a letter of which paper writing marked B. is a copy. These two I enclose, although from an expression in your letter of 2nd inst, namely: "*We* have no time for further correspondence," I suppose Mr. Masterton handed to you; as I had only the one interview with you, and that correspondence with him, allowing you thereby to use the pronoun *we*; and that your said letter was to shield him from a reply.

On Wednesday night at about 9-30, I received from Mr. Masterton a letter, of which, paper writing marked C. is a copy.

On Thursday with much pain I sat in my office till one o'clock P. M. waiting for him at his request, but he did not come to my office, nor have I seen him, nor heard from him in reply to my said letters, other than his letter marked C. as aforesaid.

Mr. Masterton's refusal to answer my letters, and your refusal to allow me to defend myself, prove clearly, that either you, or he, or both of you are in the wrong; and not me, nor my sister.

Even had Mr. Masterton told you truth, instead of falsehood, I leave you and him to digest the following aspect (the most favor-