

privilege of re-
ature deliberation

ill that time he
bode at Quebec,
t advisable, he
the winter; and
ut witnesses, an
rly delicate, and
an have nothing
common friends
all she can be
favour, is to al-
e like any other

to Montreal, for
little parties.
and I am friends
shall revive my
months longer.
fellows at Que-
to see them; I
e of affairs here,
s much as I do;
lish, and I enjoy
an animal to see
o be sure!
partment. Adieu

Eleven o'clock.
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ly impertinence.
insolence of a
d her with the
genuine

genuine spirit of an independent Englishwo-
man, who is so happy as to be her own mis-
tress, and who is therefore determined to think
for herself.

She has refused going to Montreal at all this
winter; and has hinted, though not impolitely,
that she wants no guardian of her conduct but
herself; adding a compliment to my ladyship's
discretion so very civil, it is impossible for me to
repeat it with decency.

O Heavens! your brother and Fitzgerald! I fly.
The dear creatures! my life has been absolute ve-
getation since they absented themselves.

Adieu, my dear!

Your faithful

A. FERNOR

L E T T E R LVI.

To Miss RIVERS, Clarges-Street.

Sillieri, Jan. 24.

WE have the same parties and amusements
we used to have, my dear, but there is by no
means the same spirit in them; constraint and
dulness seem to have taken the place of that
sweet vivacity and confidence which made our
little society so pleasing: this odious man has in-
fected us all; he seems rather a spy on our plea-
sures than a partaker of them; he is more an an-
tidote to joy than a tall maiden aunt.

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I wish,