

red that you would
behave to me, or that

st to *bribe* you with
without a particle of
anything you know of
nal opinion ever had
and quite contrary to
dnesday and Friday
the continuation of
both parties, *and my*
us to do ~~no~~ consist-
t simply meant our

at I did not suppose
reason, in my calling
that on one subject,
connected with that
wholly by impulse
e ashamed of having
ion, your letter of
the writings which
you have published,
Blackguard, or Ruffian,
and if others were
all it so, the mere

why all this was
our friends did not
actual violations of
s of Society? On
answer that can be
plimentary to you,
on for their failing
this respect, even
labours who became
selves. And for
it was from the
own self-respect,
that should have
for if by *God's*
fect, I feel that no
you before it is
consequences to
set free from the
mple and truthful
length for the calls

of your profession, will be explanation enough to all of your giving up every thing but your profession. (L) While by your simply withdrawing your letter to me, *(and without any sacrifice of feeling to you)* you have the best opportunity to make the *amende honorable* to all your other friends (N) *(of whose views and feelings I feel sure mine may be held the representative)* whom you have so grievously injured, whether intentionally or not. They will be but too happy to adopt my friendly theory of the cause of your conduct. (O.)

"I shall have the deepest regret if by not withdrawing your letter, you render it impossible for me ever again to address you as a friend."

"Yours faithfully,

(Signed)

"ISAAC BUCHANAN.

"C. D. REID, Esq.,"

That letter is a most laboured but wholly ineffectual effort of Isaac Buchanan to get rid of his filthy garments, and put them upon me. His audacious insolence in calling himself my friend in the face of it, and his two former letters is astonishing. That last letter is a *stream* of abuse of me, and will be (to borrow his friendly and kindly opinion of me, expressed therein) 'regarded as the production of the Blackguard or Ruffian, or at least of the lowest possible fellow.'

The following are a few remarks upon the principal points thereof, namely:—

Note A. This is manifestly absurd, as he could have kept my letter, and not have shewn it to any one, there being no necessity for his so doing. And I point to his whole letter and to his second letter as affording indubitable evidence that he opened and read my answer to his first letter.

(B.) Most ample "reason" in his disgraceful conduct described in my first letter.

† This is peculiarly savoury.

(C.) I have been several times informed of a report of a like nature which has been industriously circulated by these creatures so as if possible to avoid the effects of their assault of me, and which very grossly false and absurd assertion Isaac Buchanan here shews himself to be the father of. It is somewhat strange that "every one sees" that the same is "proving fatal to me," when it is well known that after being laid up for some months from the "effects" of their assault of me, I am sufficiently recovered—and was so at that time—to be able occasionally to go to my office.

(D.) "The obvious urgency of the case" he here directly infers to be the near approach of my death from the "effects" of the "monomania," whereas, in reality it was the bringing of my said action.

(E.) "Grieved." That is too greasy.