

capable of writing a coherent English letter on any subject that requires the least system of arrangement, or lucid explanation. He can not write an intelligible paragraph, without the assistance of those who are better acquainted with the English tongue and the rules of composition than he is. I have frequently been employed in arranging and modelling his crude and involved sentences into readable English, and patching up something of a whole out of his disjointed scraps; which, indeed, was not always a very easy task. I state what I personally know on the subject, let others do the same, and the jay will soon be deprived of his borrowed plumes.

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P. S. Can Mr. Gale, or the learned Mr. Chisholm, say nothing of recent occurrence on this subject? I am told the celebrated production, signed Britannicus, which, according to the laudable custom of the party, after being issued from their shop, was sent simultaneously to all the papers in their interest, is a banding that owes its existence to two or three fathers, begotten by the honourable gentleman, & licked into some kind of shape, like the cub of a bear, by the learned ones.

The Editor of the Quebec Gazette, having called for a full, fair, and impartial discussion of the Union-bill, would much oblige the public, by pledging his honour, that the paragraph containing this invitation, was not written by, or at least in consequence of the orders of, Mr. Cochran, the governor's civil secretary, and whether the editor would have dared to have inserted it otherwise.

The following postscript to the letter from Quebec, signed CONSISTENCY, in last number, was omitted for want of room.

P. S. Mr. Richardson's protégé, our almost beardless solicitor-general, is lately arrived here, and, it is said, brings with him an appointment as attorney-general, in room of Mr. Uniacke, who, being never liked by the North-West clan, has thus been supplanted; no doubt at their instigation, by his junior colleague. Some say Mr. Uniacke is to be made chief justice of Montreal; but who is to be our solicitor-general? that question will not be difficult to solve; no doubt government will pitch upon the greatest idiot, (for such make the best tools) provided he be neither a Canadian nor a Catholic. Another account, however, which appears to come from a pretty authentic source, says that the appointment of Mr. Marshal, as attorney-general,