

Entering it in my Day-Book, - - - - -	10 6
Posting it in my Ledger, - - - - -	6 8
Engrossing the same, - - - - -	13 4
Writing to the Button Merchant, - - - - -	6 8
Filing his Declaration-- 16 sheets, - - - - -	16 9
Fees to Button-Merchant, - - - - -	2 12 9
Removing the suit from my House to the Court- House, - - - - -	1 5 0
Removing it by <i>Certiorari</i> from Court-House to your Country House, - - - - -	
Writing out a Receipt, - - - - -	10 0
Filing the same - - - - -	6 8
Service of the same, - - - - -	5 0
Ditto eight times more, - - - - -	2 0 0
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By this Bill, he contrived to have a sufficient set-off against his Attorney, and acted no doubt, on principles of at least equal fairness.

#### FRENCH GALLANTRY.

We have read with pleasure in the *Canadian* of the 2nd of January last a short Essay on the subject of French gallantry. The style of it is very appropriate, and most readily should we give a translation of this Essay if there were any possibility to cloth in the English language that light wit or rather *esprit* which in general constitutes the greatest merit of that kind of light compositions. The French *esprit* is far from answering to the word *wit* in English and without entering into a philological discussion, we will confine ourselves in comparing the former to those light dishes which delightfully affect the palate but do not assuage the cravings of hunger, and the latter to those substantial joints which altho' not so sweetly relishing are far preferable restoratives. We shall therefore present to the reader an extract of that Essay rather than an exact translation.

The Author begins by regretting the loss of the code of that French gallantry, so highly praised all the world over, without being able to be imitated any where else. Even tradition, says he, has weakened that "classical" perfection which was the object of great contention. He expresses the hope and the wish that some *gallant esprit* may take upon himself the reduction of a new *digeste* of gallantry to be divided into five codes and which, says he, "would not be the least consulted of them" if it should be immutably settled "those so sweet and necessary relations between both sexes, the one whereof is become too conscious of his pre-eminence, whilst the greatest fault of the other consists perhaps, in forgetting those virtues which are the brightest ornament of women, in order to exhibit agreements which often compromise their dignity."

Our Author then goes on and traces the origin and progress of French