

ty to pay for justice (for a parliamentary divorce, the only legal one in England, costs at least £500 sterling). S—— may have avoided so signal a measure; would he not be divorced *in foro conscientia*, when the strongest legal and scriptural grounds existed for it? So much in defence of the exordium of that narrative; but let it be remembered that your charge, even if founded, would have nothing to do with the base, brutal, and unmanly oppression, that it was the avowed intention of the writer of those letters to expose, and of which the sequel will be found to exceed the turpitude of what has gone before,

“ Thus bad begins, and worse remains behind.”

I have already exceeded my bounds, and must therefore defer the vindication of my motives for the present course of satire I pursue, my attack upon your affectation in pretending not to know who L. L. Macculloch is, and my defence of nick-naming, as you call my designations of character; but I can not avoid exulting in the true portraits it appears I drew in my last of those characters “who are so well known and so justly despised in this town,” so that, tho’ I named them not, you instantly recognised them and put your finger upon them as *the North West Company*.

In the interim I remain, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

L. L. MACCULLOCH.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCER No. VI.

An erroneous list of the appointments and promotions in the Vapour-establishment having got abroad, the following account, with a schedule of the force to be employed on the station, is transmitted with instructions for the same to be announced in general orders with the least possible delay.

PAUL CRIMPS,

Secretary to the Vapour-board.

Port-Morgan, 22 April.

G. O.

The following equipments and appointments compose the combined force under the command