

with unbounded applause.* You have no doubt heard of the urbanity of this chip of the new-nobility, who, on account of his noble blood, (part of which, it is whispered, he has occasionally lost by accidentally pricking his finger with a genuine white-chapel,) scorned the idea of treating with vulgar civility any body below the rank amongst which he aspired to move. Anecdotes of the eccentric habits of illustrious characters can not fail to be amusing to your readers, and you may rely the following are genuine. He has been known, with the assistance of a fair cousin, to mount the table, and with his legs in appropriate position, make up his own theatrical dresses, and occasionally do any little jobs his wardrobe might require. On these occasions he was particularly careful in locking the door, fearing he should be discovered in his elegant amusements, but unfortunately he once neglected to take this necessary precaution, and his servant entered the *sanctum* quite unexpectedly. The surprise both of master and man may easily be conceived, but the former soon hit upon an expedient for securing the servant's secrecy; being accustomed to oaths, he called for his bible, and in due form bound the man never to divulge the secret, but he, happening soon afterwards to marry, and considering that man and wife are one, thought it no harm to share it with his moiety, and so it was no wonder that the cat is let out of the bag. When Mr. Tailor removed from Montreal to Quebec, his amazing fondness for cabbage induced him to take a large stock with him, fearing he should not be able to procure a sufficient supply there; but the cabbage turning sour upon his stomach, he returned it to Mont-

* It is said that it is from the two places just named he derived his proneness to gallantry, and his ambition of shining in literature.