

to indulge in habits of intemperance, even by my associates and schoolfellows?—Have I ever been thought a person who would commit assassination?—Have I ever been known to injure the character of my neighbour by word or deed?—No, God forbid!—Yet Mr. Willis has the presumption to insinuate all. I am well known here—my standing in society is a sufficient proof of my good behaviour. I have relations and friends holding high and respectable situations under the Government, whose loyalty and attachment to the British Constitution were never doubted; and I am perfectly willing that my character shall undergo as strict a scrutiny as Mr. Willis'—I may be thought to have expressed myself strongly, but I have written as I feel, and Mr. Willis must know and feel how much more I might have said with truth and justice.

H. SHERWOOD.

Since preparing the above statement for publication, I have seen in the *New York Spectator* an extract taken from the *Colonial Advocate*, containing the misrepresentations I have alluded to, on the subject of the conversation which took place between Mr. Justice Willis and myself, which induced me to address the following Letter to the Editor of the *New York Spectator*:

*To the Editor of the New York Spectator.*

YORK, 16th July, 1828.

SIR,

You have made an extract in your paper of the 8th July instant, from the *Colonial Advocate*, in which I