

the author of the *Miseries of Human Life* was entirely ignorant of one of the greatest sources of discomfort to men possessed of over sensitive, and lamentably weak minds, when he omitted from his category, the painful influence exercised by the *pinching of a tight-shoe*. Pretending not to such vastness of erudition, such unerring closeness of logical reasoning, such unquestionable consistency, but above all, such a perfect absence of self conceit, as he would evidently desire to cajole the gentle public into believing that he possesses, we were not at all surprised to find, that after all his initial efforts at parade, and in the absence of *facts* to contradict our assertions, he should descend to the paltry use of personal invectives, under the cowardly protection of an assumed title.

We would strongly, though in all kindness and sincerity, recommend to Philo-Medecus, not to appear as the double of last year's "Honestas," for we have not yet forgotten the severe castigation inflicted upon the bearer of that title by the Rev. Mr. Carruthers, at the St. Maurice Street Chapel, and which must have made the individual referred to quail as beneath the exterminating gripe of a tiger. The advice of the old Roman, "*Ne sutor ultra crepidam*" had been last sight of, and the retribution was of a character, which none of those present on the occasion can ever, we fancy, lose memory of; we must advise him, then, to be careful for the future, for men as daring as himself, have unwittingly, by availing themselves of this false security, subjected themselves to very unpleasant, though wholesome correction—

"Men as daring, and as bold  
Disdaining bounds, are yet by *rules* controll'd—

Perfectly willing, then, as far as regards his remarks levelled against ourselves, to "let the puppy dog bark on unheeded," we shall close this article by a short running commentary on this prodigy of the McGill College champion and his tissue of malversation, misrepresentations and absurd deductions, on the *subject* immediately connected with our last leader. The other matters shall not be lost sight of on fitting occasions.

After a most tremendous flourish on the influence of the press, which we have been so much in the habit of reading over for the last twenty years, that it really now comes to our ear, like the commencement of