

It is confidently asserted, and generally believed that the Knight of the Telescope is determined to have more than one string to his bow, as, besides his other amours, he is paying his private respects to his house-keeper, the fair and accomplished Miss McDevil, whom it is thought he will raise to his bed and board, having been very successful in his former adventure of that kind.

Mem. *Superfluity of matter obliges us to postpone to a supplement (to appear next week) a variety of articles of intelligence, selections from country-papers, advertisements, etc.*

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. JEREMY TICKLER's first ad interim report, under his new appointment, is received, and will appear next week, so also, if possible, *My Pocket book*. SKINNERHORN, first opportunity. SEMPRONIUS from Quebec, ditto. A. K. S. from Kamouraska, being the first communication from that place, shall receive attention, but it were to be wished he had been more general, and not confined his remarks to a single character. SYMPATHISER from Quebec, A FRIEND TO A DISGUSTED QUILL-DRIVER, and A STUDENT AT LAW, all on the same subject, are under consideration. THE DEVIL aims at very ignoble game, but the substance of his letter will weave in, somewhere or other. The verses under the title of *The Argenteuil topic*, should have been accompanied by a key: no promise can be given, but if the further elucidation arrives, that is expected on this subject from another quarter, they may perhaps, find an early place, in which case the request of W. W. R. shall be complied with. The letter from the UNKNOWN KNIGHT, would have received that immediate insertion which its subject merits, if the present plan of the Scribbler admitted any remarks on characters or occurrences south of the Canada line. The same cause prevents Mr. MACANDRE's ambition of figuring in the pages of the Scribbler from being gratified; he is therefore advised to take a trip to Montreal, and walk with a young lady hanging one on each arm, on the Champ de Mars every evening. Correspondents are informed that all communications whatsoever, received by the editor, are noticed in some way or other; those that are rejected, as well as those that are accepted; they can therefore judge whether there is any miscarriage or interception.

ERRATUM in No. 63. p. 163, 15th line, *for earthly, read earthy.*