

der which his office required him to serve "*sans reproche*"; whose wretched professions of interested hypocrisy have rendered him one of the most obnoxious characters in society, even to those who sit at his overluxurious table intended for the support of his reputation. To a worthy prelate here how odious must that sycophant appear when crouching before him, under the thin gauze of the guardian of morals; and how odious must that slandering sycophant appear in the eyes of those who have nothing to recommend them but that private worth which he has so often attempted to assassinate.

From this invidious character I turn to another, to display such traits as in any other country than this would have incapacitated him from being a benchman of any kind, although in this it seems much a point of policy to have the most ignorant in office as being more likely to be sufficiently subservient. Judge *Peristaltic Perquisite*, has, I believe, more than once forgotten his oath of office by receiving a *little* present even from his menial servants for legal advice, and promises of assistance in carrying through a cause. He now and then lends money at usurious interest, and will give his counsel *gratis* on such occasions. Numerous instances might be adduced, and some of a most odious nature; but now for one of bigotry. A little petty agent, distinguished by nothing but by the fact of entering into a composition with his creditors for about 2s 6d in the pound, being about to marry a distant relation of our hero, invited him to attend the nuptial feast, but, alas! the *dis-embarrassed* company were deprived of that honour, for which the excuse sent was that Monseigneur would not permit him to attend a protestant wedding! Another instance in point. Major Strong, a gentleman