

the public act of a body. So far I beg to differ with you; every individual composing the meeting at the San Sebastian Club was accountable to Major Richardson, but it did not enter into the views of that officer to condescend to notice the insult that had been offered him by the mass of persons composing that Club. It was sufficient for the vindication of his own honour, to confine his demand for redress to the proposer and seconder of the highly obnoxious measure. From Colonel Kirby, the mover of the insult, he has received such explanation, as two gentlemen, of high character and feeling, the one, the Editor of the *Globe*, the other, a private gentleman, moving in the first circles of honour, decided was due to him; it now only remains for him to obtain redress from the seconder.

It is matter of regret, that Colonel Chichester should have sanctioned, by his presence or vote, a gross outrage to the feelings of an unoffending individual, without being fully sensible such outrage was merited. It is equally matter of regret, that Colonel Chichester should now, when convinced of, and even acknowledging his error, persist in refusing to make the *amende honorable*, which the proposer of the motion he supported has already done in the fullest manner. To show, however, that Major Richardson desires not Colonel Chichester's inculpation, but merely the vindication of his own honour. I am now authorized, without exacting the precise document signed by Colonel Kirby, simply to require, that Colonel Chichester shall declare under his own hand what he has already declared through you, namely, that had he known as much as he now does from Major Clarke's letter, he would not have given his vote for Major Richardson's expulsion from the San Sebastian Club, and has therefore no hesitation in retracting, and expressing his regret for it.

Should Colonel Chichester, however, unfortunately decline affixing his signature to such document, although I see no reason to apprehend the difficulty, the subject now at issue between that officer and himself, will be, by Major Richardson, still considered an open one.

Major R. leaves for Quebec this evening.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed)

M. MORISON.

Lieut. Col. Wetherall, &c. &c. &c.

MONTREAL, 1st June, 1838.

Lieutenant Colonel Chichester, in regard to a discussion and correspondence which has taken place between Lieutenant Colonel Wetherall, on his part, and Mr. Morison, on the part of Major Richardson, admits, that had he known as much as he now does, from Major Clarke's letter, he would not have given his vote for Major Richardson's expulsion from