Note B.—" A private matter," that is, a matter solely between himself individually, and me, which gives still stronger evidence (if that was needed) that it was not the business matters of the firm, else it could not have been a private matter of his own. The Agreement he sent me to examine was business of his firm.

Note C.—Here again, as he could not answer my letter, he tries to avoid it, by his repeated base attempts to folst up (so as apparently to have something against me) some undefined hazy kind of an apology as having been made by me, without daring to assert for what; as he well knew such never was made, and that there was no cause for same.

Note D.—If the "interests" of his firm—"our interests"—were "disregarded," by me, as he says it so appeared to him, then assuredly our "differences in regard to matters," must have been essential to "our business relations," instead of not being so, as alleged by him at Note A.; thus shewing when a man is supporting a bad case, how keenly, aentely, and cautiously he must think, so as to "make all ends meet;" and how very seldom—as we here see—that such is accomplished.

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Finding on his reading my letter that he could not answer same, and that his gress and brutal threat in his first letter had not the effect he fond! hoped for, he pretends not to have read the same, and by his said second letter clearly conveys the direct offer of a continuance of his business by way of a bribe; but if that term is too harsh for the ears of the polite and fastidious "Great Southern Railway" wholesale dealer in Humanity, I will call it an intended pacificator by him; hoping that, when threats failed, that this his next method might succeed.

I having no desire to have further personal intercourse with such a Christian gentleman, I at once sent him the following letter, namely:—

"ISAAC BUCHANAN, Eso... "5th Oct., '61, Saturday forenoon.

"Sir,—Your letter of date last evening was received by me this morning, by which you have only added, as you are well aware, an additional injury to me, and still more debased yourself.

My letter of yesterday, (which you say you have not opened, and which I very much doubt, but if not opened, your guilt alone prevents you, and causes you to make an additional attempt to falsify matters to cover your very bad conduct, and holding out the miserable bribe of your business to silence me) is my answer to your letter of 2nd instant, and about the matters in question, and of which as to your business the following is the concluding paragraph, to which I still adhere, namely:—

[It is unnecessary that I again copy it in this printed letter.]