

of that station by being exposed to scrutiny and blame; whilst I likewise add, that whenever I print any thing relative to any individual, by which he thinks himself aggrieved or wrongfully held up to public animadversion, I will always be ready to publish his reply or vindication, should he think proper to entrust me with it.

A FLIGHT OF VULTURES, *having lately appeared at Kingston, Upper Canada, has given rise to the following lines.*

See! Three vultures in the air,
Now hovering o'er their prey,
On D——n fix their greedy stare,
And eke on L——s D——y.

Heraldic vultures sure are they,
For one a "falchion"* grasps,
And menaces poor L——s D——y,†
Who, faint, with horror gasps.

Another, wielding bloody dirk,
At D——n‡ aims the point,
A butcher's knife, the *tertius* tark!
To sever joint from joint.

* "Falchion" is the apt name given by commissioner John Macaulay esquire, to the infamous bank-bill. See editorial article in his own paper, *the Kingston Chronicle* of the 18th May, 1823. A more iniquitous and abominable thing than the bank-bill is not, perhaps, to be found in the records of any civilized country. It involves some of the grandest principles of our free constitution, subverts the sublime principle of justice; and loudly proclaims to the people that property is no longer secure, but ever at the mercy of "every pelting petty officer." Falchion, indeed! and most murderously is it wielded.

† A brickmaker and a farmer, a simple, honest and upright man, now in the clutches of the harpy-commissioners under the bank bill.

‡ A brewer at Kingston, who has incurred the hostility and vengeance of the "falchion"-bearers, from his wearing a little less of the rust of consummate ignorance than themselves. It is a remarkable fact that, in Kingston, if any man be discovered to possess one idea more than the Cream-Street gentry, he instantly incurs their bitterest animosity, and is pursued to death with all such ravenous yellings, as might be supposed rather to belong to beasts of prey than to human kind.