

abandonment of females; dereliction of public duty, partiality and oppression by public men; purse-pride, unfounded arrogance, and baseless pretensions; attempts to palm ignorance and impudence upon the world, as wisdom and knowledge; false pretensions to literature; the appointment of illiterate men to offices they are unfit for, and their presumption in assuming such offices. These are all offences of a major caste; those of a minor nature, such as prudery, coquetry, &c. amongst the women, dandyism, extravagance, &c. amongst the men, have always been the proper game of the satirist, & I need neither enumerate them, nor justify myself for bringing them to the bar of the Scribbler.

If you will take into consideration the principles and system, which guide me in that part of the publication devoted to personal satire, as detailed in this hasty sketch, I think you will allow that I have not been too severe either on yourself or friends; and I am convinced you will permit me to subscribe myself as before,

Your faithful friend,

LEWIS LUKE MACCULLOH.

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In No. 79 I gave an account of the result of the suit brought against the editor of the New-England Galaxy for a libel upon Mr. Maffit, a methodist-preacher; in which an acquittal was recorded, as the truth of the allegations had been given in evidence. When the trial is published, the subject is of that nature, that I shall depart from my present plan of giving a review only of such works as relate to Canada, but include that, along with a few publications that have lain some time on my table, soliciting my attention. In the mean time, the case has elicited a number of