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I now have to make an *amende honorable* for a very vexatious oversight, I find I committed in No. 45, (last volume.) It is but very lately that I have been informed of a misconstruction that has unfortunately, and most unintentionally on my part, been applied to a part of the Report of the Quebec Agricultural Society, inserted in that number; which I should otherwise have instant. ly endeavoured to remove. In the communication of that report, there is the following passage, speaking of the pigs exhibited ; "The third was ready for any body's knife, of Irish breed, imported by one of the few emigrants from the Emerald isle, that have improved their condition here, and which is rather astonishing, considering his love for the crater." The part in Italics, considering it as not very applicable to the gentleman in question, I left out, and thereby gave occasion to the phrase being supposed to allude to a lady instead of a gentleman; and to a lady too, whose unimpeachable propriety of conduct, rendered it incalculably worse: fortunately, however, this very circumstance has wholly destroy. ed the sting of such an inuendo, as every one who knew the lady became instantly sensible that it was as undeserved, as it would have been flagitious, had it been wilful. I know that no-