

naged, having a long scope of cable out, and riding hard in a head sea, with a strong current to the southward. But she was very unwilling to clap more strain on her cable, (for she was at single anchor,) it being much fretted and worn in the wake of the hawse-hole; and most of her crew declared that if the distressed ship brought up alongside, and hung on her, they would both drift to leeward, and probably take the ground before assistance could be had; or if they escaped that danger, there was a piratical schooner lying between the shoals, manned with people from about five and twenty different countries, that had long been lying in wait for them, and if they fell into their hands they would infallibly be cut to pieces with big knives. What the result was, however, I could not learn, for whilst the crews of both ships were disputing about the measures to be pursued, the wind increased to such a pitch that it drowned all their voices and I heard no more till a loud clap of thunder, as I thought, awoke me; occasioned as I found, by my tom-cat getting into a frying-pan which projected over the edge of the stove, and licking the outside, they were both precipitated to the floor, and produced the concussion which resembled thunder, but turned out to be merely, a slip of the—pan.

Your's &c.

MAC NAP.

Montreal, 30th Sept.

S R,

I have never before attempted to write for the public, feeling indeed my deficiency in that respect, for though I belong to one of the most respectable Canadian families, and had every advantage of education, I take shame to myself in saying that I neglected those advantages with the wildness of youth, and the folly of presumption, so that besides translating them, I am under the necessity of requesting you to put my communications into a better shape to fit them for the public eye. But I can not refrain from giving you my observations respecting the conduct of certain individuals in this place; and if you approve of them, I can furnish you with matter in abundance.

You enquired (*Scribbler No. 64*) whether the Hon. Tory Loverule has not interdicted Tommy Changeling from putting any thing into his gazette, without his approbation. I can assure you that it is a well authenticated fact, that he has; and it is pretty well known that, when Tommy ceased to employ as his editor, Mr. W. a most respectable man, and a man of talents and independence, it was because he refused to give utterance to the grossest abuse of the Canadians, who have invariably been objects of the honourable gentleman's aversion — His present editor has, however, no scruples in that respect, nor in any thing that may tend to shew his complete subservi-