

ton ; shortly after, however, he was informed by another person of what had happened, and the impropriety of having given you the bills was at once seen ; you were enquired after, but you had left town ; and it was now discovered that you had put 1,000*l.* in-circulation. It was at once believed that you intended in the same way to dispose of the residue ; and it was in consequence determined by the Directors of the Bank of Canada, to refuse to redeem any more of the bills of the Kingston Bank, although the latter Institution had actually at that time, a credit with the former, for from 5,000 to 7,000*l.* And thus the ruin of the association was brought about ; and with it distress and misfortune, to many an innocent and worthy man. From this detail, can any one say that Mr. Jones was not authorized in stamping your conduct as *infamous* ? will any one one affirm that Mr. Hagerman was not justified in saying that *you were one of the persons to whose misconduct the failure of the Bank was attributable* ? Adieu Mr. Whitney,—had as you are, the hand that has traced these lines has often fastened in recording your depravity, and the heart of the man to whom that hand belongs, has often throbbd with anguish, in re-collecting your black ingratitude, your har-

dened profligacy, your unprovoked slander : The castigation I have found it my duty to inflict upon you, may possibly have some good effect, even with you ; it may bring you to a sense of the enormity of your crime, in endeavouring from mere wantonness of malice, to affix suspicion on a man *you know and believe* to be as guiltless of the crime you allege against him, as is the infant unborn.—Go Sir ! I cannot hope for a public retraction, but let me recommend you *in private at least*, to supplicate mercy and forgiveness from *Him*, who is ready to listen to the language of repentance, and if it be any consolation to you to know it, receive the assurance that in the breast of the person, you have most endeavoured to injure, there remains no spark of resentment, nor desire to do you harm ; and in conclusion, let me recommend you to consult that book from whence I trust you will henceforth draw the precepts necessary to guide you in your pursuits through life ; you will find recorded, that he only shall dwell in Heaven "that leadeth an uncorrupt life, and doth the thing which is right, and speaketh the truth from his heart. He that hath used no deceit in his tongue, and hath not slandered his neighbour."

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