

I ever rash to my fellow man because he is a servant. All men by nature are equal. Honesty and justice are due to the servant as well as the ruler.

*Mr. C.*—Mr. Hyde makes great professions of disinterestedness and patriotism. Let us examine his claims to these amiable qualifications. He is as I believe, a Yankee, not of the old heroic race, whose high standard of moral excellence, and whose pure and lofty affections won them a fame embalmed in an ever enduring fragrance, and whose achievements rendered even Yankee Doodle bearable, but of that modern breed which Sam Slick so well describes, who go about the world chaffering and scheming, boasting and bullying—never so puffed up with vanity as when they have taken somebody in, never so indignant as when they meet a man too stupid and self-willed to be cheated.

These men are to be found in all the Southern and Western States driving Stages, trading horses, and willing to do anything for a living but hard work, and about as many of them as have been profitable have betimes found their way into various parts of this Province, in which may be included the most of the Settlements in the County of Colchester, and those who have purchased Clocks and paid something more than ten times their value, and who have been ruined by costly litigation when they resisted the fraud, will require no further illustration of their habits and propensities.

Mr. Hyde comes of this stock; every movement he makes shows the strong family likeness to scheme, to boast, to bully; and always be riding about at somebody's expense, is the business of his life.

*H.*—I sincerely regret that my opponent has stooped to so low, ignorant, weak and vulgar a position, even were it strictly true; but I trust there are few who will believe even Mr. Creelman, that "the business of Hyde's life is to be riding about at somebody's expense;" and Mr. C. goes on immediately with a list of my labors, showing that few men have done as much, even were all the "sapheads" included.

*Mr. C.*—He tells us that he was brought into this Province by a very respectable man, but he forgets to mention that the cost of the importation was rather heavy; from 1841 to 1845 Mr. Hyde drew £1937 10s. per annum from the public funds, during the four years that his Contract continued he pocketed over £7000, a sum quite as large as all the "sapheaded"

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