

Sherwin he strove and Carlile warr'd in vain
 The daring Dwarf* was forced to hide his shame
 Exposed the leader of a servile train
 He vaunting cries I am at nobler game.

Disgrac'd he lives to mourn his tarnish'd fame
 Neglected e'en by those his writings won;
 No popularity shall mark his name,
 By mad ambition's high explosions undone.

Thy birth auspicious as thy cause was good,
 Assur'd us victory e'er the field was won;
 Against a host of adversaries stood
 Undaunted, independent, and alone.

To stop the tow'ring Eagle in his flight,
 To rouse the Tiger from his bloody lair,
 To bring foul writers perjur'd deeds to light,
 And strike their trembling immons with despair.

Tho' friends have flatter'd and tho' hope has flown,
 One yet remains to strike the parting lay;
 Who long thy talents and thy worth has known
 Who ne'er could stoop to flatter and betray.

Thou yet shall flourish on a foreign shore,
 On opening minds diffuse instruction's beam;
 'Gainst hostile writers wage the strife no more,
 But view at distance the retiring stream.

On Can'da's soil the virt'ous and the brave
 Shall trace thee still and with thy fate be seal'd
 Thou shalt not perish like a menial slave
 " Unhoused, unappointed, unanncal'd!!

Adieu! bright meteor of the passing day,
 Whose voice alone did stop the threat'ning storm
 Which Rebels plann'd against their country's sway
 Loudly demanding *Radical* Reform!

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* The name of Wooler's Publication.

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THE TWO DEALERS IN FIRE-WOOD.

'Tis said that by profit a Tradesman must live,
 And all dealers of prudence the maxim receive;
 What e'en be the trade, all for profit contend,
 And seek how they best may their business extend.
 But some take a course that may well appear cross,
 For they undersell others and live by the loss.
 Cheap shops and cheap goods, are so much now the fashion