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enmity so long as it is deemed necessary to his plans. From certain observations previous to the present controversy, and from his subsequent conduct, I was fully convinced of his intention to get rid of you, and that the only difficulty in the case was, that if any odium attached to it, on *whom* it should rest." Perhaps the present was as favourable as any other time for the purpose.

The great object of Dr. Gray *hitherto*, in my case, has been to injure and calumniate, to vilify and misrepresent. He has been *busy* indeed; but his work has been to "*hatch cockatrice eggs, and to weave the spider's web*," (Isaiah lix. 4, 8.) His party have been perfectly rabid for the last month or two, as respects myself; and while it has been the object of some "to go round about the City," and to propagate their falsehoods in the streets, others have been equally busy on the same errand, in going from house to house, under various pretences of doing good! In the meantime, there is a source from which every thing thus emanates, and this source is not the less real, because it is not always recognised: the *result*, however, is seen in infusing evil feelings into the minutest fibres of the "party," and even in *endeavouring* to poison the minds of the *honest and well-intentioned*! Does the author of evil, in any case, imagine that he is to escape the consequences of the evil which he encourages? Does such a person think that, because his system is subtle as well as malignant, that the sphere which surrounds him is not injurious to *himself*? Let such an one remember that each false thing, said or done, is the work of the evil one; that evil thoughts and *wishes* involve their evil origin; that there is a strict *relationship* in these things; and that the retributive justice of God, though sometimes slow, is always sure to come at last.

APPENDIX No. 1.

Dr. Gray says in his "Reply," page 28, "It is remarkable also that in his published statement, Mr. Wiggins says that he requested his brother to call upon me to know, in ~~as~~ many words, whether I had dispensed with his services as Curate or not; but adds on "the next page, I knew nothing *definite* could be obtained by any *visit* or letter."

The answer is this: After stating the case to my brother, he suggested the propriety of calling himself to ascertain the fact, and I "requested" it afterwards. Another person, present at the time, foreseeing the same difficulty that I did, that is, "that nothing *definite* could probably be had," proposed going himself, or writing a note, requesting a *definite* answer.