

credibly informed, will pass before any decision is given in any of them.\*

I must, however, now break off, indeed I have spun this letter to a greater length than I intended. My next on the subject shall be shorter. Yours, &c.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. On reconsideration, A. K. S. from Kamouraska must excuse the insertion of his letter: he will see the propriety of this when he considers that it entirely consists of personal invective, and general declamation against an individual, without either instance adduced, or anecdote related; if he will try his hand at a general delineation of manners and characters, I shall be glad to hear from him: besides he sent no key. UN OCTOGENAIRE DE 26 ANS, will much oblige me by sending me *plusieurs d'assez plaisants morceaux du bois dont je me chauffe*, it being indifferent to me whether *prose-communications* are in French or English. I am at a loss about C's letter from Notre-Dame-Street, I do not like to insert it, as tending to create personal animosity between persons who probably ought to be friends, nor do I like to refuse him; by some accident I did not get it till too late for this number; I shall probably in my next take the jocular part and reject the serious. UN DOCTEUR carries the matter too far. The song by OURSELF I am afraid won't do. A CONSTANT READER, and several others are turned over to Mr. Dicky Gossip. L. L. M.

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\* This prediction has been too well verified. Two years have now passed, and out of four civil actions brought in consequence of these proceedings only one has yet been decided; a decision in that was lately given in favour of Louisa for recovery of the cash that was taken from her at the time of her arrest. The others, with shameful delay, may still be further protracted. The East India Company care not for cost, and have instructed their lawyers to defend *per fas aut nefas* every thing that is brought against them. A glaring instance of injustice and partiality on the part of the judges of the Court of King's Bench at Pulo Penang occurred in the action for Louisa's false imprisonment, by which she has been deprived of all but nominal redress, the infamy of which I will expose in proper colours, when that part of the story comes to be narrated.