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PROSPECTUS OF

A new Story on an old Subject.

THE AUTHOR, in presenting the following work to the public can not but feel that he has an arduous task to perform in catering to the public *taste*, and has somewhat digressed from the established rules, and customs of authors by taking up a subject which, if carefully persued, and the advice herein contained followed, the ambition of the author will be gratified to its utmost extent, and the object of this work will have been attained, viz: to put money in my pocket and to give to the careful and indulgent reader a literary treat through the agency of the digestive organs. It might perhaps be necessary to state, that the most of the manuscripts from which this tale was founded was taken from an old dress pocket found in a 2nd hand Clothing Store a few weeks since in New York by the author, and originally owned by the indefatigable Mas. Toodles, at once conveying to the mind of the reader that a *bargain* may be expected. Hoping the kind and indulgent public will excuse any blunders and look with a *patronizing* eye upon my humble efforts to procure for them 1st, 6 chests of Imperial and Black Teas, the finest ever brought to this market, and put up in such a shape that every one can see it for themselves. Still keeping in view that philanthropic principle which actuated me to purchase of the importers a choice selection of Mocha, Old Gov. Java and Baltimore Rio Coffees I must not digress so far from my subject as to forget that I also laid in a bountiful supply of Baker's Broma and French Chocolate, an excellent morning drink for my nervous reader in these troublous political times. In compiling the forthcoming work I shall "*blote*" pretty extensively on the merits of "*To Fly*" The following extract taken from the "*Bung*", letown Fassett will convey some idea of the attention paid to that valuable insect:

"We take great pleasure in announcing that a celebrated author from one of the Western States is now in our city collecting specimens for a forthcoming work, upon which he is engaged. We noticed a large invoice of the genuine "*Heidsick Champayne*." Together with a full assortment of choice Wines and Liquors, among which the justly celebrated Tchernay Brandy, all of which the liberal author intends to treat his many readers, to or as many of them who have the magnanity to pay for it. We wish the author success to his new work, which is to be called "*To Fly*."

As the author feels incompetent to proceed in that *Flour'y* style so common with writers of the present day, he begs to say that in its proper place in the work he will serve up 800 bags of that indespensable article in 25, 50 and 100 lb. bags, thereby leaving it at the option of the readers to Flour to their own taste. For "*fear*" (and what author is without it) that this stupendous enterprise would end in "*smoke*" the author has carefully laid in a large and choice collection of "*Segars*," which will give each reader an opportunity of sustaining the author by giving him a "*puff*," and furthermore, in order to verify the oldProverb of where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, the compiler of these valuable manuscripts has added a heavy stock of "*Matches*." As another digression, for which I beg pardon of all authors who "*spice*" their concections with brilliant showers of wit and humor, I have employed a substitute, which I cannot but believe is of a more substantial nature, viz: a choice assortment of *Nutmegs, Ginger, Cinamon, Cloves, French, English and Kentucky Mustards, Allspice, Pepper*, ground and unground, *Catsups* of different varieties, *Worcestershire John Bull and Harvey Sauces*, and in the place of sweetening the many beautiful passages, which will occur from time to time with *moonlight rays, zephyr breezes*, and *the nectar sip'd from the pure lips of innocence*, I have employed the more powerful argument of *Powdered, Crushed, Loaf, Clarified and Granulated*, and different degrees of *Brown Sugars* combined with the more liquid streams of *Rebolled, Sugar House and Plantation Molasses*, and the bright and flowing *Golden Syrup*. How beautiful, indulgent reader, does Pope or Gulliver (the author does not distinctly remember) express himself in the following "*Honey'd Strains*:"

How doth the little busy Bee
Improve each shining hour
And gather Honey——I here beg leave to say that in order more fully to carry out the objects of this same work, I have provided myself with a large stock of honey the author above speaks of, which will be used in its natural state or "*strained*" to suit the taste of the reader, as "*straining*" is a too common error among authors, which too very often places them in a position where they are compelled to make a "*virse*." I have in order, if possible to avoid that unpleasant predicament, taken the precaution to provide a large supply of Preston & Merrill's *Yeast Powders*, whose raising qualities my numerous readers have probably formed some opinion. As a bright and shining "*light*" as I intend this work to be, I shall substitute the agency of *Star, Adamantine, Sperm and Tallow Candles*, and to "*cleanse*" the mind of all impurities shall resort to *Castile, Chein* and *Common Bar Soap*, which together with *Wash Boards, Tubs, Buckets, Brooms*, and *Scrub Brushes*, I have procured an abundant supply. As it is a time honored custom with compilers of great works to first "*polish the understanding*" of their readers, I take pleasure in stating that I shall for this purpose bring into requisition a full supply of "*Blacking*" and "*Shoe Brushes*," and in order that the reader may more fully appreciate the sweet and choice selections above mentioned, I shall preface each chapter with a full description of different varieties of *Pickles*, Gross & Blackwell's *Chow Chow and Piccalli, Gerkin's* prepared *Horse Radish* and *pure Cider Vinegar*, for as a wise man once said, every sweet has its sour, or something to that effect. As this work will, undoubtedly, fall in the hands of a great many highly educated persons, who will look for the more dignified or "*stiff*" portions of the work, I shall introduce a heavy stock of *Colgates & Foxes' Pearl Starch*, whose stiffening qualities none can say ought against, and another class of readers who are too easily gulled by a large class of "*Mealy*" mouthed authors, and are never willing to acknowledge the "*Corn*," shall be amply supplied with extracts from a large film of *Corn Meal, Rye Meal*, or *unbolted Flour*. As the forthcoming work will be attended with enormous expense, owing to the sudden advance of Taxes (the cause of which has never been fully ascertained) the author is compelled to forego the publication until a certain amount of subscribers are obtained, (the amount of subscribers limited to 20,000) but specimens of the promised literary hash can be seen at his Studio, No. 80 Market street, every day, and full instructions given to those who will purchase the ingredients and are desirous of embarking upon that "Tempest tossed ocean," an author's life.

I forgot to mention that all such old fogy authors as Loche and "*Bacon*" will be ignored, and "*clear Sides, Country* and *Sugar cured Hams, Shoulders*, &c., will be instituted. "*I will also state*" that "*that*" Pony will still set in the capacity of assistant editor, the "*shortness of his ears*" not being sufficient to pronounce him ineligible.

septl6—1m Yours Truly, D. G. RUMSEY.

N. B.—No delinquent subscribers need apply.

NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA

RAILROAD.

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NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA

RAILROAD.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS VIA SAVANNAH TO NASHVILLE.

AS the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company has notified and reminded the Central Railroad Company of Georgia, of their Summer Rate, and it does not seem to have been noticed or recognised in the hand bills of that Company recently distributed in our city, we take this method of informing the Merchants and Shippers, by that line, that the rate will be $1 35 per 100 lbs on 1st Class Goods, and not $1 25, as the hand bills represent $1 25 is the average through rate on First Class Goods from the Seaboard to Nashville, but is subjected to the 10 cents additional in the Summer and a deduction of 10 cents per 100 lbs. in the Winter, which make the rate as per our advertisement $1 35 from June to December, and $1 15 from December to June H. I. ANDERSON,

june 21 Superintendent

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sept13—1m WM. ALLISON.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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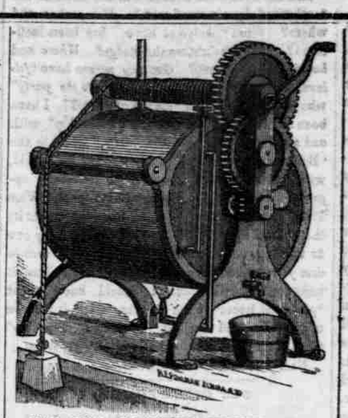

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" " Congress Gaiters,			
" " Kid Boots, thick and thin soles,			
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ALSO			
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29, '57.

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