

motley group. If a man die intestate, the authorities divide his property equally between his family. Coffin-makers exhibit specimens, especially for children, in every variety of art and taste.—Charleston, Carolina, from its inefficient drains, swamps, and stagnant pools around it, with the practice of exposing dead horses, in a field on the outskirts of the city, to be devoured by vultures, resembling turkeys, hence called turkey-buzzards, is often visited by pestilence and death. When the yellow fever prevailed here last, some thorough bred Yankees immediately sent off shipments of coffins on speculation. The Charlestonians, however, neither encouraged, nor ever forgave this new species of traffic.

23. An American captain upon entering port, is obliged to hand in an inventory of his passengers, and their intended location: and on going to Europe, exclusive of the passengers private stores, he must have 60 gallons of water, one of vinegar, of salted provisions and ship bread 100 lbs each, for every passenger on board. If any be placed on short allowance, the master must pay them separately, \$3 a day during their privation. On looking over the list I counted 149 ships that had arrived the two preceding days. Commerce is fast raising this city, as of old it did that of Alexandria, one of whose merchants levied and maintained a whole army, out of the profits from his trade. 24. Tradesmen exhibit on the roofs of their houses, to be seen miles off, and over their doors, such sort of placards as 'Smith's hollow-ware, spiders and fire dogs,' (frying pans on long legs); 'Grocery, flour and feed store.' 'Johnson's Bakery.' 'Rip Van Winkle's Home.' 'Sixth Ward Hotel;' and in many windows, 'Shakers' seed sold here,' meaning the society of Shakers, forming a religious community near Troy, whose garden seeds are much approved. New store-keepers, or merchants as they call themselves, are no more wanted here, or in any part of America, setting aside the hopelessness of competing with a Yankee, than in the Moon or the Red Sea. The word store for shop is universal: 'storage,' is also comprehensive, but, like the former, constantly abused; much after the same fashion as merchant in London: the cool indifference of their proprietors, so objectionable to strangers, they unaccountably mistake for independence.—Whenever I found Brother Jonathan in this humor, I always returned him quid pro quo, or tit for tat, which never failed in bringing him to reason.

25. In an enclosed area at the Battery end of Broadway, the principal street, an equestrian statue of George III. formerly stood, but, being of lead, it was taken down in the revolutionary war and cast into bullets. The Battery is so called because, when in the possession of the British, it was fortified: it is now a public promenade, surrounded by iron palisades, and adorned with stately trees. Higher up, in a part once a common, now called the Park, is the townhall, a handsome structure, erected at a cost of \$500,-

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