

To be sold by auction, the first day of fine weather.

Two or three snits of old clothes,

Several old penknives, and a few old razors,

A few old combs, only some teeth wanting,

A copy of *Thomson's Castle of Indolence*, rather dog-eared; and a variety of other articles, the property of a D. A. C. G. which are sold in order to defray the expenses of a dinner given to his friends at an hotel, when he made them pay their own shot for wine.

Also, a consignment of fans, with instructions for quadrilling printed on them, for the use of ladies who have not completely gone through their exercises. N. B. Although the season for balls has nearly expired, they will be found very useful to study during the summer, to ensure perfection next winter.

Proposals for publishing by subscription, a history of the life and amours of the celebrated Lord Goddamnhim; with biographical anecdotes of his several mistresses, and an alphabetical catalogue of his bye-blows of all colours. In the course of the work will be given an account how he diddled Sir Alexander, and bit the rest of the kit; with a particular description of his new and approved method of keeping accounts upon scraps of paper and backs of letters. In an appendix will be given the various prescriptions and topical remedies that have been administered to his lordship, forming a complete vademecum for any medical student desirous of studying all the varieties of a certain fashionable disorder.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BLUNDERHEAD QUIXOTTE, will see that his communication has been availed of as far as propriety would admit. A FRIEND TO THE JOLY SCRIBBLER, is particularly and personally thanked for his intelligence; that part which has not yet been introduced will come in another time, particularly that relative to McRavish McKillaway and Co. as soon as further enquiries have been made. A second letter from *Ant-Peg in the Country* will appear next number; and so will part of SAPPHO'S prose, the rest of it, however, and her verses, tho' excellent, are really too indelicate for a female pen; I shall nevertheless be happy to hear from her again. I accept with unfeigned pleasure the offer made by an ingenious correspondent at QUEBEC, to furnish me with essays on the follies and characters that cut a figure in that city: his first essay will have an early insertion: I beg the favour of his giving me an address at Quebec to which I may direct some queries. NOBODY will see that as our Quebec friends will now also become amenable to my tribunal, his communication will come in better along with the rest than by itself. The profaneness and impiety of CUFFEE'S funeral sermon, would render it utterly inadmissible, even if it were possessed of that wit and humour at which it aims; but of which it is totally destitute. G.'s letter is received and will be attended to next week.

L. L. M.