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A  
COLLECTION  
OF  
VOYAGES AND TRAVELS.  

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CONTINUATION of the TRAVELS

OF  
JOHN GEORGE KEYSER, F. R. S.

[BEFORE we enter that long celebrated city of Rome with Mr. Keyser, it will not be amiss to attend to the idea Mr. Sharp gives us of the nature of travelling in Italy. He writes thus from Rome: "We arrived at this place, after a journey of seven days, with accommodations uncomfortable enough. Give what scope you please to your fancy, you will never image half the disagreeableness that Italian beds, Italian cooks, Italian post-horses, Italian postilions, and Italian nastiness, offer to an Englishman, in an autumnal journey; much more to an Englishwoman.

At Turin, Milan, Venice, Rome, and, perhaps, two or three other towns, you meet with good accommodation; but no words can express the wretchedness of the other inns. No other beds than one of straw, with a matras of straw, and next to that a dirty sheet, sprinkled with water, and, consequently, damp; for a covering you have another sheet, as coarse as the first, and as coarse as one of our kitchen jack-towels, with a dirty coverlet. The bedsted consists of four wooden forms, or benches: an English peer and peers must lye in this manner, unless they carry an