

treatises have been published, which depict the insects and their types in their natural colors, still a compilation of all that is instructive, with such additional information as research and experience may procure, would make a volume of deep interest to the naturalist and the angler.

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### DESCRIPTION OF SALMON AND LAKE TROUT FLIES.

Plate to face page 224—body of work.

THE SALMON FLIES three in number. Upper row, from left to right.

LARGEST FLY, No. 1.—Blue worsted head; black hackle body, with silver thread; upper wings, speckled turkey; broad wing, bright golden pheasant; green peacock herls, blue-jay and red hackle legs; bird of paradise tail; scarlet-dyed antennæ.

MIDDLE FLY.—Red worsted head; ruffed grouse hackle and blue-geai wings; green peacock herl; red hackle body; ruffed grouse hackle legs; orange silk tuft; bird of paradise tail; blue macaw antennæ.

THIRD FLY.—Green peacock herl head; speckled turkey and blue geai wings, with copper peacock's herl; red hackle legs; blue floss-silk body; bird of paradise tail.

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### DESCRIPTION OF LAKE TROUT FLIES.

Plate to face page 224—body of work.

LEFT-HAND FLY, LOWER Row, No. 2.—Black floss silk head; brown peacock's wing; red hackle legs; copper peacock's herl body; orange worsted tuft.