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"He for Subscribers baits the Hook,
And takes their Cash; but what's the Boot?"

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OF all the attempts ever yet made, by any individual, to insult this country, it appears to me that none can equal the unparalleled Proposals of the Divine Beggar of Roxbury, who is to publish *his* History of our late glorious Revolution—Where?—Why, in *his* own country. Curious enough indeed!—We are modestly called upon to pay half the Subscription down!—What then—Why, the Divine Beggar or Proposer, *then* takes passage for that which of all other countries upon earth is most inveterately inimical to our *United States*, which cannot reflect upon the late revolution without the most malignant envy and remorse, and the generality of whose people would wish to sink into everlasting perdition the whole of our American soil with all the inhabitants thereof. But that is not all, the *British Historian* of our Revolution, has in this country, discovered himself to be no real friend to us or to many of our shining brilliant characters, both of which he may abuse and vituperate in his own country, without fear of proper chastisement, and without again being obliged to use the same pitiful, juggling, Jesuitical conduct which (if *same* says true) he so meanly made use of on a very remarkable occasion—endeavouring by prevarication to deny the TRUTH;—asserting that a piece, of which he was the Author, was not written by him, nor ever read by him until he saw and read it in the news-papers.—He (*same* says) dictated to his wife, who wrote, or was the amanuensis on the occasion, when written delivered the piece to its author, and he carried it, himself, to the Printer.—Now, if this story be true (and if it be not, we will believe his publick denial thereof in any of OUR news-papers) what an excellent *true History* may we not expect from so candid and *bondurable* a writer!—Another matter of no little moment to the payment-down of their cash is, what security have they that they shall ever receive this *impartial* History?—The word of the proposer.—They may do as they will, but no man of common sense, I should suppose, would now a-days be perfectly satisfied with the mere *verbum sacerdotis*;—sure I am that no one possessed of one spark of patriotism will encourage any work, the materials of which are the growth or produce of our own country, but which our enemies are to receive the profits of manufacturing, and then of sending back to us, in order to take still more of our little remaining cash from us.

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