

their Orderly Book was among those that deserted, of whom there were a great many. My reason for examining this so particularly was, that I was informed the American army were mostly made up of Scotch and Irish emigrants, to whom Congress promised free lands at the close of the Indian war, in the event they would engage in it. Captain Green of the twenty-sixth regiment, who held the Orderly Book, made the same remark in regard to names, so that I am happy that report was ill founded.

CAPTAIN BRANT who is well acquainted with European manners, received us with much politeness and hospitality. Here we found two young married ladies, with their husbands, on a visit to the family, both of them very fair complexioned and well looking women. But when Mrs Brant appeared superbly dressed in the Indian fashion, the elegance of her person, grandeur of her looks and deportment, her large mild black eyes, symmetry and harmony of her expressive features, though much darker in the complexion, so far surpassed them, as not to admit of the smallest comparison between the Indian and the fair European ladies; I could not in her presence so much as look at them without marking the difference. Her Mantlet was made up of silk, and the finest

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