

exposed to the attack of a population of ten times their numbers.

"The Americans affect to reprobate the Indian mode of warfare; but look at *their own* practice, which will be seen in General Hull's exterminating proclamation, and in General Smyth's offering a price *for the spoils of each Indian killed*; and further, in the fact, that the *first scalp*, this war, was taken by *an American scout*, at the river Canard, near Amherstburg. Look also at all the American Newspapers, from Ohio to Georgia, wherein will be seen stated, *as matters of course*, the burning of Indian villages and corn fields, wherein they boast that sick and wounded Indians were consumed—and that *so many scalps were brought away as trophies*.—The house of a Kentucky man is generally ornamented with some Indian scalps. The American back-woods men go to hunt Indians, as if they were wild beasts.

"The Americans, in their public capacity, behave with equal injustice. Governor Harrison, in 1811, with an army, *went across* the Indian line fixed BY SOLEMN TREATY, without any previous notification, to attack the Prophet's town, *which he burnt*, after, however, being made to pay dearly for his treachery.

"Admitting, however, there may be some instances of the massacre of a family by Indians, it will be generally found to have been such as had encroached upon their territory, established by treaty:—but what comparison, in point of atrocity, is there between such, and the *deliberate* purpose of extermination, which is evinced by the burning of Indian villages and corn-fields, and driving tribes from their hunting grounds. To aim at starving or expatriating a whole people, is surely more heinous than killing a few individuals. American encroachments are not confined to one quarter. They extend to the Floridas, where a scene of peculiar and unblushing villainy has been exhibited.

"As to the Americans practising what they affect to reprobate,

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