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E CONDUCT OF THE INDIANS DURING THE WAR OF 1812—TECUMSEH'S INFLUENCE AND DEATH.

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## INDIAN SCENE AND ABVE TURE.

"Good heavens, Long, how can I treat such savages as friends." I trust to God that they will not eat us."

The Indians, who had been examining their rifies and dress,

here gave several grunts of satisfaction, and by their gestures showed that their conversation was about our heroes, which added to Breaker's terror.

"Tut! man," replied Long, "they are not Cannibals; we ought to have gone at once to their lints, and not akulked about in inch. Indians are suspicious fellows, and we eight to have been cautious not to have raised their fears, or rather doubts, for they fear nothing. If they suspect treachery, they are always cruel."

"Well, I only hope that we may get safe out of this scrape, and you will never catch me invading their huming grounds again. I'd but a guinea they'll try us for trespass."

"By Jove, Breaker, you have list 't, that old Indian, standing

in the centre of the group, grunting so audibly, is the judge—there are plenty of witnesses, and—"

"Pshaw! you need not take it so coolly; you wont find it so

pleasant to be tried by these red devils, after you are executed and half digested."

"Broaker, the sooner you get back to London the better, but I give you my word, that I would sooner trust that gang of "red devils," as you call them, than half their number of polished London sharpers. See! they are making signs for make them, there may be some of them who can speak a little Come along, and see what we can make out of them." ak a little French.

"I devoutly wish that they could spoak English," sighed

Breaker.

After walking a quarter of a mile over fallen trees and through the thick nuderbrush, they came to the creek, on the sharp turn of which was their encampment. Luckily for our two adventurers, Long found an old acquaintance in an Indian whom he lind frequently met in Newark, and who could speak French and broken Er tish tolerably well. He promised to conduct Long to his quarters, on the following day, which he did, after an interchange of presents. Breaker that evening made the sketch we give; the exact locality we are not sure of, but believe it to be only a few miles from the large and flourishing town of St. Catherines, which will be illustrated and described in our next number.

The Indians, as a race, are proud and vain. Their dress, though simple as to amount, is always extravagantly ornemented with tends and other baubles; they are also fond of painting and staming their persons with every variety of color they can get; and, before going to war, their universal practice is to dead their faces black, in order, they say, to inspire their enemies with a greater terror. The physical strength of the Index is now gen-