

ficiently convince the impartial and intelligent Reader.

A short account of the Six Nations, and of general Johnson, it is presumed, may not be unacceptable to many of our readers.

The first, I shall extract from the History, written by the honourable Cadwallader Colden, president of his Majesty's council and surveyor-general of New-York, to which, the reader is referred for farther information. The last I shall give, not only from my own personal knowledge of that gentleman, but also from what I have been credibly informed of, by his intimate acquaintance in the government where he lives.

*“The Five Nations consist of so many tribes
 “ or nations, joined together by a league or
 “ confederacy like the united provinces, and
 “ without any superiority.——This union
 “ has continued so long that we know no-
 “ thing of its original.——They are known
 “ to us by the names of the Mohawks, Oney-
 “ does, Onondagas, Cayugas, and Senekas,
 “ ——The Tuskaroras, after a war they
 “ had with the people of Carolina, fled to the
 “ Five Nations, and are incorporated with
 “ them; so that now, indeed, they properly
 “ consist of six nations.——Each of them*