of the families who came over with me. We remained here about a week, during which time my wife employed herself in cleaning the wearing apparel, bed-clothes, &c. after the severe distress

and filth contracted on sea.

In taking a view of this extensive city, I found it far superior in appearance to Quebec; the markets well supplied with beef, mutton, fowl, &c. selling at a moderate price. In this place I first took notice of the Indian tribe, who were very numerous, selling at market maple sugar, wild pigeons, and wrought baskets of every kind. Their curious dress and appearance excited my attention much; many of them were very grand in their way, and are called Mohawks: the women (called Squaws) wear large trinkets in their ears, large b east-plates composed, I suppose, of silver, made after the form of our military officers, with long fine blue cloaks down to their The hair of these people is black, wore long, and hanging loose on their necks Mohawk Indians are much superior in appearance and manners to another tribe which I have seen, who wear no clothing but blankets, which his majesty king George gives them yearly. These live chiefly on wild fowl, &c. whilst the females are employed in making baskets, brooms, &c. which they carry into towns for sale, and affords them a means of drinking rum, a liquor they are exceeding fond of.

This city is a place of great business, and likely to become very extensive, as building is carried on with much spirit. The houses are large, some composed of wood, and others of stone. The French here, as in Quebec, have a very splendid church, and are very numerous. Having a letter from the preachers of Quebec to the preachers of Montreal (Messrs. Booth and Pope), I proceeded to their house, which is built in the

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