

was occasioned by some Indians shooting at geese that flew over them, which put them into a considerable consternation and fright ; but after they came to understand that they were not pursued by the English, they boasted, that the English would not come out against them, as they had boasted before we began our journey in the morning. They killed this day two women who were so faint they could not travel.

The next day (Tuesday, March 7,) in the morning before we travelled, one *Mary Brooks*, a pious young woman, came to the wigwam where I was, and told me, she desired to bless God, who had inclined the heart of her master, to let her come and take her farewell of me. Said she, by my falls on the ice yestarday, I wronged myself, causing an abortion this night, so that I am not able to travel far ; I know they will kill me to day ; but (says she) God has (praised be his name) by his spirit with his word, strengthened me to my last encounter with death ; and mentioned to me some places of scripture so seasonably sent in for her support. And (says she) I am not afraid of death ; I can through the grace of God cheerfully submit to the will of God. Pray for me (said she) at parting, that God would take me to himself. Accordingly she was killed that day. I mention it to the end, I may stir up all in their young days, to improve the death of

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