

Most of these battle-grounds will be traversed, and every American who loves his country, will view them with interest, and either glory in the successes of his countrymen, or feel for the misfortunes, which none but the worst of circumstances could have adduced. The desire of visiting them, not only to Americans, but to foreigners also, is one incentive for undertaking what is sometimes denominated, the *Grand Northern Tour* ; which embraces the Springs, the Lakes, the Canadas, and the New England States.

A Tour of this kind does not indeed offer so many new and extraordinary sights, as a journey among the Indian nations in the central parts of our continent, where the mind is continually arrested by unusual scenes, and by the singular manners of the native inhabitants ; what is to be seen is strange, but there is much less to be spoken of, upon returning, than the northern rout alluded to, affords. In this we discover the manners of our citizens, and their improvements in arts, learning, and agriculture. Reports concerning the great beauty of the country, and vast increase of the population, which we may have deemed inconsistent, will be found to be true. The greatest cataracts in the world, will gratify our curiosity in some parts of the journey, and we shall enjoy, in a certain degree, the pleasure of a western expedition, by passing through the lands of several tribes of Indians. One advantage particularly resulting from such a Tour, is visiting a country, differing very little from one in Europe,