

attended to by the squaws, particularly by Oriana, under whose skilful treatment the majority speedily recovered. She had studied physic in the school of nature, and was enabled to put into practice the medical lessons that Oneidia had given her. Be it remembered that the Indian is the most skilful of all physicians. Unknown to him are the musty volumes of Polyidus and Aristotle; neither has he trod the mythy courts of *Æsculapins*, or the dissecting halls of the modern physiologist, yet by him are the secrets of the healing art extracted from the bosom of nature, and made subservient to his purpose.

One of the number wounded was Captain Lee. A musket-ball had perforated his right thigh; but under the skilful treatment he received he began rapidly to recover. Often in his heart did he offer a prayer of gratitude to his God who had sent so good an angel to minister to the afflicted. She was indeed the good Samaritan of the camp; and for her deeds of heroism and humanity she received the gratitude and applause of all around her. Segonaska was more proud than ever of his "heroic angel," as he called her, and he sung the "Sashega" in her praise.

Being no further molested by the enemy, the Indians returned to their wig-wams, leaving Oriana in charge of the invalids. During her stay in this temporary hospital, she formed an attachment to a young American who had been wounded at the battle, and his gratitude for her kindness gradually ripened into an affection for her. She had also become much attached to the Lee family, particularly Mrs. Lee, who had chiefly remained there in attendance upon her husband. One day whilst Oriana was in the act of dressing the Captain's wound, the child which Mrs.