he would not ompanions, by ays remember ad already rest of Assembly, n four Spanish Coat and Hat, th of the others

y several Days they could see -Gate. a Prisoner, but Distance from carry him off, portunity for a the Fort, after on, one of the ired with Swan lr to each other. culking Parties, their Leader. ipon the Spot, liately towards I fired, pursu'd, h down within ; and, though the Gate, he alped the Man all fled. The without their elves, return'd of the Indians. hat the Leader Stinguished by Name, and

age of the Six

Nations,

Nations fignified the Path-opener, would be most acceptable to him; his Excellency honour'd him with that Title; which he accepted very thankfully, and seem'd exceedingly pleased with it: Whereupon he said, that the other two Indians, having associated with a Mebikander, or River Indian, were resolved to go out against the Enemy: But as he thought he might be more useful by saying, to assist at the ensuing Treaty, he was esolved to remain here. He added, that in case the Interpreter, and others sent to invite the Six Nations to meet here, sail'd in any part, he would to among the Six Nations, and doubted not to ring many by his Instuence, who otherwise might tay.

In a Day or two after, fix of feven Indians, who ad been sent out by the Commissioners for Indian Iffairs to Crown-Point, to take Prisoners, and gain ntelligence, returned, and faid, That they had one to that Place, and that in Sight of it they hald parated, with Defign thereby to surprize any raggler that might have come out of the Fort: hat while they were thus separated, two of their sumber were fuddenly furrounded and taken by he Enemy: One of these two, after having been tained three or four Days, join'd the others at raghtoga. He said, that he had been threatened ith Death by the Adirondacks; \* but that the ahnuagas + interpos'd, and by their Interceffion was fet at Liberty; and some of the Cahnuagas anducted him through Lac Sacrement. He reerted, that there was a great Number of Men, Vol. II.

A Nation of Indians living in Canada, who have always been Friends to the French, and formerly were at War with the Nations.

A Number of Indians originally of the Rive Nations; and Deers from them, now settled near Montreal, by whom the illicit ide between Albany and Montreal was carried on: They are well usinted with the Country about Albany.