

rence as he does the flight and return of birds of passage; even such an unthinking Briton, if such there be, may be supposed to have curiosity enough to read, with some pleasure, the sentiments of nations, as far distant from him on the globe, as, perhaps, he imagines them to be, with respect to his superior attainments as a rational creature. But,

To the truly British soul, whose eyes are fixed on every object that may affect his country; to the loyal heart which glows with warmth at the name of the honoured and illustrious hero of these pages, to him this book will afford a pleasing entertainment.

He who knows the valour and military qualifications of Sir William Johnson, together with the importance of the Indians in North America, especially the Six Nations, to us as well as to the French, will here be agreeably entertained with specimens of the political talents of that victorious general, and the sagacity of the Indians.

Whoever pretends to say, as some have fatally imagined, that the American savages are of little or no account to our interest on that continent, and that, therefore, it is not of great consequence, whether or no we endeavour to cultivate friendship with them; must be so
extremely