

passed through the Mohawk Nation of Indians on Grand River, who are much whiter than any we have seen; their mode of dress is not different from other Indian nations, and they have the same savage appearance; we were informed that there are six nations on this river who hold a large body of the best land.

8th. We drew our rations and proceeded on sixteen miles. In going down towards Lake Ontario, we descended a precipice upwards of two hundred feet into a level country; this precipice extends across Niagara River, and occasions those remarkable falls.

9th. We marched eighteen miles through a well-settled country.

we were of an age, and on an equal footing, you would not give me the lie so often." The old fellow told Allen "he must be an antediluvian, for he appeared to know all things that had passed, and all the crimes that England ever committed seemed to be fresh on his mind; he supposed he was one of the greatest enemies the British had." Allen said "he had done his best; and if he was exchanged he would shoot at them as long as he could crook his finger to draw the trigger." A young woman who was in the house said "we were only coming to drive them off their lands." Allen said "we were only coming to set them free, so that those lands might be their own, and not King George's." She said "the Americans that were killed at Queenstown had deeds in their pockets for all their best plantations." Said Allen "I must believe it because you say so, but if I had seen it myself I would not."

The old fellow's passion subsided, and Allen and he were friendly.