

In an attempt of this kind it was, that Braddock lost his life, as he marched through an unknown wood, in the expedition against Fort du Quesne; and Arnold, like the leader of the Israelites in the wilderness, conducted his men many hundred miles over dismal swamps and barren mountains, to the attack upon Quebec.

Discoveries are now made, not by solitary travellers trudging as in other countries, with their horses, instruments, and papers, for their companions; but by Officers at the head of their troops, sent by government to explore the riches of their acquired territories. Such are the travels which excite the interest, and particularly attract the attention of the public.

Who ever undertakes a journey in North America, especially in the more northern latitudes, must pass over ground, rendered ever memorable for many important battles. The conquest of Canada in 1759, its invasion during the revolutionary struggle, and the numerous incursions against that country in the late American war, have been the occasion of very fierce engagements on all the frontier line from Detroit to Quebec; and have caused the erection of fortresses at every important post in that direction. The wars with the Indians in the New England States, the patriotic exertions for independence in Massachusetts, and the disastrous expedition of General Burgoyne at Saratoga in New-York, have also laid the scene of memorable actions.

Mos  
and  
view  
succ  
fortu  
stand  
ing t  
also,  
is so  
Tour  
the C  
A  
many  
amon  
our  
arres  
mann  
seen  
spoke  
allude  
ners  
arts,  
cernin  
increa  
deemo  
greate  
curios  
shall  
wester  
of sev  
ticular  
count