

to my mind one of Homer's finest heroes." Further on, speaking of Captain David's introduction to her, she says: "Little did I expect the elegance with which he addressed me. The Prince of Wales does not bow with more grace than Captain David. He spoke English with propriety and returned all the compliments that were paid him with ease and politeness. He was the handsomest and best dressed man on the grounds."

Red Jacket afforded the party much amusement by his unique costume. He was dressed in a scarlet coat, richly embroidered, that must have been made half a century, with waistcoat of the same that reached half way down to his thighs; no shirt or breeches, but blue cloth stockings. He strutted about with an air of pomposity that showed him to be particularly pleased with his appearance.

Pursuing their journey, the writer described the head of Lake Erie and the entrance into the Detroit River as uncommonly beautiful. On landing they were received with great hospitality. The ladies of the place visited them in "full dress" though the weather was "boiling hot." "Fancy," said the writer, "walking about when the thermometer is above 90! It was as high as 96 the morning we returned our visits." Several parties were made for them during their stay—a very agreeable one—to an island a little way up the river, which proved very pleasant. "The day was fine, the country cheerful, and the band delightful. We walked some time in the shady part of the island, and then were led to a bower where the table was spread for dinner." Even there the contrast between English and American ways of doing things was noticeable. "Everthing here," says the record, "is on a grand scale: do not suppose we dined in an English arbour. This one was made of forest trees that grew in a circle, and it was closed by filling up the spaces with small trees and bushes, which, being fresh cut, you could not