

If a young Fellow determines to marry, his Relations and the Jesuit advise him to a Girl : and the young Fellow goes into the Wigwam where she is, and looks on her ; and if he likes her, he tosseth a Chip or Stick into her Lap, which she takes, and with a reserv'd, side-Look views the Person who sent it ; yet handleth the Chip with Admiration, as tho' she wondred from whence it came. If she likes him, she throws the Chip to him, with a modest Smile ; and then nothing is wanting but a Ceremony with the Jesuit to consummate the Marriage : But if the young Squaw dislike the Fellow, she with a surly Countenance throws the Chip aside, and he comes no more there. —

If Parents have a Daughter marriageable, they seek a Husband for her, who is a good Hunter. And if he have a Gun and Ammunition, a Canoe, Spear and Hatchet ; a Monoodah † and crooked-Knife, a looking-Glass & Paint ; a Pipe, Tobacco and Knot-Bowl to toss a kind of Dice in, he is accounted a Gentleman of a plentiful Fortune. [By their sort of Dice they lose much Time, playing whole Days and Nights together : and sometimes their whole Estate : tho' this is accounted a great Vice by the Old Men.] Whatever the new-married-Man procures the first Year belongs to his Wife's Parents. [If the young Pair have a Child within a Year and nine Months, they are tho't to be very forward, libidinous Persons.]

There is an old Story told among the Indians of a Family, who had a Daughter that was accounted a finished Beauty, and adorned with the precious Jewel of an Indian Education ! So form'd by Nature and polish'd by Art they could not find for her a suitable Consort ! At length, while they resided on the Head of *Penobscot River*, under the White-Hills called the *Teddon*, this fine Creature was missing ; and her Parents could have no Account of her. After much Time spent, Pains, and Tears show'ed in quest of her ;

SECT. III.
A further
Account of
their Marriages.
1st Of a Son.

— Of a Daughter.

SECT. IV.
A Digression
containing an
Account of a
Rape committed by a
Demon.
— Of the
White-Hills
called the
Teddon, &c.

† A Virgin who has been educated, to make Monoodah's and Birch-Dishes, to lace Snow-Shoes and make Indian-Shoes, to string Wampum-Belts, sew Birch-Canoes, and boil the Kettle, is esteem'd as a Lady of fine Accomplishments.

A *Monoodah* is an Indian Bag.