

aming and recognizing it, spread it around the feet of the priest, and asked him whether he could walk away from the affection and bonds of union which that belt reminded him of? The belt was restored to its cabinet, the priest remained, and the Indians were satisfied.

In the church at Kingston we saw an Indian woman, who sat in an honorable place among the English. She appeared very devout during divine service, and very attentive to the sermon. She was the relict of the late Sir William Johnston, superintendant of Indian affairs, in the then province of New-York, and mother of several children by him; who are married to Englishmen, and provided for by the crown. She is the sister to the celebrated Col. Brant, and has always been a faithful and useful friend in Indian affairs; while she resided in Johnston hall, and since her removal to Upper Canada.

When Indian embassies arrived, she was sent for, dined at governor Simcoe's and was treated with respect by himself, his lady, and family. When treaties or purchases were about to be made at Johnston hall, she has often persuaded the obstinate chiefs into a