

CONTENTS OF NO. I.—VOL. II.

GENERAL INTRODUCTION.

Page 1.

Introduction—Of America—Its Mountains—Its Rivers—Its Lakes—Its Plains—Its Discovery by Modern Europeans—Attempt at Colonization—Mr. de Champlain's beginning: an Indian Engagement—By what Nations America was possessed at the time of the Discovery—By what Nations possessed at this time—By whom and in what manner America was peopled—Scythian Customs, Mosaic Laws, and the Doctrines of Confucius and Zoroaster found in America—Of the Esquimaux—Signs of Christianity found in America—Madoc's Expedition—Robertson's Opinion—Conjectures respecting the origin of the Iroquois and Hurons—No information can be had from the Indians—Character of the Indians—Their Language—Their Religion—Temples—Iroquois Vestals, and Hermits—Of War—Government—Tribes and Families—Noble Families—Chiefs—Agonanders or Ephores—Senate or Ancients—Warriors—Councils—Councils of Ancients—Civil Matters—Criminal Affairs—State Concerns—Porcelain Shell or Wampum—Public Treasury—Solemn Assemblies—Atheron Dance—Satiric Dance—The Calumet—Calumet Dance—Its similarity with the Caduceus of the Egyptians—War Pipe—Commerce—Distinction of Families, Laws of Marriage—Degrees of Relationship—Marriage Solemnities—Celebration of Marriage—Divorce—Death—Mourning—Conclusion—Colonization—Death of the Missionaries—Sir Alexander M'Kenzie's Observations—Sir Francis Bond Head's Reports to the Secretary of State for the Colonies—Statistical Tables of the Indian Tribes.

CHAPTER I.—P. 37.

Of Persons—Introduction—Definition of the word—How considered by the Custom—Marriage—Status of Marriage—Constitution of Marriage—Rights and Effects of Marriage—Divorce—Foreign Divorces—Age of Majority—Emancipation—Tutorship—Curatorship—Aliens—Aliens by the Laws of Lower and Upper Canada, under the French Kings—Aliens by the Laws of Canada by Provincial Statutes, in both Provinces—Statutes and their Contents by Articles—Judicial Decisions—What is an Alien—Status and Consequences—Aliens by the Laws of England—National Domicil—Definition—Domicil of Nativity—Of an Illegitimate Child—Of Minors and of Persons under the authority of others—Of Married Women—Of a Married Man having his Family in one place and doing business in another—Capacity of Persons—Governed by the Laws of his Domicil—Age—Married Women—Effect of the

Change of Domicil in case of Community—Decision of the English Courts—Lord Eldon's Opinion—Rules adopted by the French Jurists—Decisions of the Supreme Courts of Louisiana—Guardianship by the Roman Law—Property of the Ward—Guardianship by the Laws of England—Opinion of Lord Eldon—Executors and Administrators by the Laws of Nations.

CHAPTER II.—P. 50.

Estates and Things—Things in general—Things which are common—How considered by the Custom—Division of Things—Moveables—Obligations—Actions—Perpetual Rents—Seigniorial Rents—Things which have no Character—Materials proceeding from Demolition—Meaning of the word Furniture—Moveable Goods—Immoveables—Definition of the word—Moveables and Immoveables by destination—Buildings—Trees and Fruits—Things placed by the Owner for the service of the inheritance—Manure—Bee Hives—Quarries—Moveables by Fiction—Immoveables by Fiction—Ownership and its Modifications—General Dispositions—General Principles—Division—Rights of the Proprietor—Property of the Soil and its consequences—Of the Right of Accession—What is Good Faith in a Possessor—Alluvions—Derelictions—Land carried away and identified—Islands and Sand Bars—Decision of the Courts of King's Bench and Provincial Court of Appeals—Rivers: they are vested in the Crown for public use—Seigniors have a Right in the Soil, and Servitude on the Water.

CHAPTER III.—P. 60.

Servitudes—Definition of the word—Division—Personal Servitudes—Usufruct—Obligations of the Proprietor—Rights and Obligations of the Usufructuary—Civil Fruits—Rents and Annuities, when due—Trees; Sand, Stones, Mines, Quarries, how to be used by the Usufructuary—Alluvions, Islands, Treasure Trove, Rights of Servitude to be enjoyed by the Usufructuary—He may dispose of his right—Obligations of the Usufructuary—He must obtain possession—He must give security—He must make the necessary repairs—Cannot alter the destination—When consisting of Herds—Expiration of the Usufruct—Use and Habitation—Real Servitudes—Subdivision—Servitudes which originate from the natural situation of the place—Servitude imposed by Law—Particular Services—Common Walls—Walls not in common—Privilege of the Proprietor to abandon a Partition Fence—Of a Common Wall to demolish and erect—To raise it—How to render a Wall a Common Wall—Responsibility of the Masons—Boundary Enclosures in the open country—Distance of Intermediary Walls—Stables—Chimnies and Hearths—Ovens, For-