

CHAPTER II.

NOTOKEEL'S TROUBLES—THE MOHAWK TOWN—CONRAD IN A
DILEMMA.

NOTWITHSTANDING their diminished confidence in the puissance of their friends, the English, the Indians made no change in the treatment of their guests. Ellen experienced every attention and kindness that circumstances would permit from the females accompanying the party, among whom she was more especially thrown ; particularly when they rested from the fatigues of the march. And she soon learned to adapt herself to the habits of her simple companions, and to take pleasure in their society ; for she found, that however rude the garb, and untutored the manner, there beat within their bosoms still, the tender and faithful woman's heart ; and that there was no natural vulgarity about them,