made a Visit to the Jesuit, and carried me with him †. I faw the Jesuit shew him Pieces of Gold, and understood afterward, that he tendered them for me. The Jesuit gave me a Bisket, which I put into my Pocket, and date not eat; but buried it under a Log, fearing that he had put fomething in it to make me Love him: for I was very Young, and had heard much of the Papifts torturing the Protestants &c. fo that I hated the fight of a Jesuit. When my Mother heard the talk of my being Sold to a Jefuit, she said to me, Oh! my dear Child! if it were GOD's Will, I had rather follow you to your Grave! or never see you more in this World, than you should be Sold to a Jesuit : for a Jesuit will ruin'you Body & Soul! and it pleased GOD to grant her Requeit, for she never faw me more ! [ Tho' she and my two little Sisters were, after feveral Years Captivity redeem'd; she died before I returned: And my Brother who was taken with me, was after feveral Years Captivity most barbarously tortured to Death, by the Indians]. For

My Indian Master carried me up Penebsest River to a Sect. IV. Village called Madawamkee: which stands on a Point of OttheOccur-Land, between the Main River, and a Branch which heads rences in my to the East of it. At Home I had ever seen Strangers treat- passing from Fend for to ed with the utmost Civility, and being a Stranger, I ex- St. John's, pected some kind Treatment here: but soon found my self where the deceived, for I presently saw a Number of Squaws got to-next Eustern Tribe have gether in a Circle dancing and yelling; and an old gri- theirRendezmace-Squaw took me by the Hand, and lead me to the vous. Ring, where the other Squaws feiz'd me by the Hair of my Head, and by my Hands and Feet, like so many Furies: but my Indian Master presently laid down a Pledge and releas'd me. A Captive among the Indians is exposed to Their Cut-all manner of Abuse, and to the utmost Tortures; unless turing Caphis Master, or some of his Master's Relations, lay down a tives, and of Ransom, such as a Bag of Corn, or a Blanket, or such redeeming like: by which they may redeem them from their Cruelties them from A-bufes at Danfor that Dance, so that he shall not be touch'd by any.

The Indian that takes and will keep a Captive is accounted his Master, and the Captive his Property till he give or fell him to another. The