

a man of worth and great skill in natural history, and his little piece besides the candour and veracity of the writer, derives a great value from its being the only account in our language of this stupendous object. *P. Charlevoix* an Author of good credit, (*where the interest of his nation and religion are unconcerned*) has given us a description perfectly agreeable to Mr. *Kalm's*, tho' much less circumstantial: It was in 1722, *he* was on the spot, and the heights had not then probably been taken by instruments, for he seems to think it very difficult if possible; He guesses the great Fall to be 140 or 150 feet from a measure taken by sounding; and adds, that he has seen small birds flutter just above the fall itself; we have likewise an account of this cataract *Phil. Trans.* No. 371. p. 69. from Mr. *Boruffan* transmitted by Mr. *Dudley*. Mr. *Boruffan* relates that the Governor of Canada's son the *Marquis de Cavagnal* had founded it, and fixed the perpendicular fall at 26 fathom, this was, also in 1722.

I cannot help taking notice of the alarm Mr. *Kalm's* arrival gave the *French* at *Niagara*. They are conscious their enjoyment of this Fort is a manifest violation of the treaty of *Utrecht* tho' they know the justice of the *English Nation* will not permit them to compel the *Seneka's* against their inclination to dislodge them.

Among other curious parts of Mr. *Bartram's* journal are his thoughts (thrown together at the end) on the Origin of the *Aborigines* of *America*;