

nised the leader of the Kentucky riflemen, Colonel Johnson ;— he immediately fired, and wounded him in the breast, and was in the very act of despatching him with his tomahawk, when his adversary drew a pistol from his belt and shot him. The warrior fell immediately ; and after several and unsuccessful struggles to raise himself, breathed his last upon a soil which may never again count among the number of her sons a being uniting one half the glowing and brilliant qualities which characterised the high, the noble, the generous, the unfortunate Tecumseh.

Note 7, page 106, line 5.

*The very covering from his nerves they wring, &c.*

Scarcely had he expired, when a band of lurking enemies sprung upon the warrior, and scalped him. Not satisfied with this, they absolutely tore the skin from off his bleeding form, and converted it into razor-straps!!! If the Indians have sometimes treated the Americans with cruelty, they, at least, were not Christians ; and as for simple scalping, it has been a custom with the natives from time immemorial—the scalp being considered merely as a warlike trophy ; but when men, professing themselves Christians, and calling themselves enlightened, can descend to the commission of indignities such as were offered to the body of Tecumseh, they certainly have but little reason to inveigh so bitterly against Indian barbarity and treachery ; and many Kentuckian Americans have I heard boast of having obtained a part of the warrior's skin. Yet if the ferocity by which they were actuated accorded ill with what might have been expected from a comparatively civilised enemy, it at least evinced, in the strongest possible manner, the dread in which the chieftain was held ; and this very circumstance alone proves more for the character