Accidents at the Falls.

that some of the impending mass above was falling, Mr. Niles and the guide, in hurrying from the spot, became informed of the melancholy fact, that D. Hungerford had been severely hurt by some of the fallen mass. They carried him away, but he did not long survive—having been struck on the head and neck.

## THE WHITE CANOES.

## AN INDIAN LEGEND.

In years gone by, when the forest wild closed in the sublime temple of nature, which is now unveiled to the inquisitive white man in the sheeted cataract of Niagara—when, none, save the Indian worshipers, ventured to gaze upon the place where their simple, yet beautifully imaginative faith taught them to feel the presence of the Great Being, whose solemn voice made the forest ring, and the ground tremble,—it was customary to offer a living sacrifice, once a year, to be conveyed by the foaming messengers of the water-spirit, to the unknown gulf, which, through the light of imagination alone they knew aught about.

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