

country weddings and frolics, it was customary to kiss both before and after every dance. He said it was a strange though agreeable custom, but that it would never do here; I suppose owing to the jealousy of the men. I had brought two gallons of rum to entertain them, and he had ordered six bottles of Madeira wine from his own house, and would hardly allow the other gentlemen and myself to taste any other liquor. By my being in a manner under the necessity of often drinking grog with the young Indians and squaws, I got tipsy, though I and one young Indian were the only persons present in the least affected. As for the squaws, I could hardly get them to taste, however warm they might be with dancing.

WHENEVER Captain Brant observed the young Indian affected with what he had drank, he requested I should give him no more, taxed him with being drunk, and said he must turn out of the company if he did not take better care of what he was about. On the whole, I do not remember I ever passed a night in all my life I enjoyed more; every thing was new to me and striking in its manner; the old chief entered into all the frolics of the young people, in which I was also obliged to join; but the other gentlemen, to whom none of these things were

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