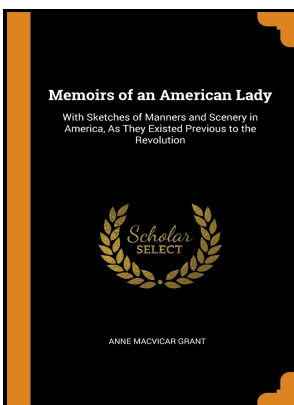


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I think he retired to Canada at last; but I remember being ready to worship him for the sanctity with which my imagination invested him, and being cruelly disappointed because I was not permitted to visit him.

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Occasional fraud on the one hand gave rise to occasional violence on the other. Pride existed—but was differently modified from what we see it; every man was proud of the prowess and achievements of his tribe collectively; of his personal virtues he was not proud, because we excel but by comparison; and he rarely saw instances of the opposite vices in his own nation, and looked on others with unqualified contempt. This union was productive of all that felicity which might be expected to result from entire congeniality, not of sentiment only, but of original dispositions, attachments, and modes of living and thinking.

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These were the once renowned five nations, whom any one, who remembers them while they were a people, will hesitate to call savages. For we read of bracelets and ear-rings sent as tokens of love, and images highly valued and coveted, while even agriculture seemed in its infancy.

Memoirs of an American Lady by Anne MacVicar Grant

James Grant, the minister at Laggan, where the couple lived for the next 22 years. These good men found an easy charge, among a people with whom the external duties of religion were settled habits, which no one thought of dispensing with; and where the primitive state of manners, and

the constant occupation of the mind in planting and defending a territory where everything was, as it were, to be new created, was a preservation to the morals. This city, in short, was a kind of semi-rural establishment; every house had its garden, well, and a little green behind; before every door a tree was planted, rendered interesting by being coeval with some beloved member of the family; many of their trees were of a prodigious size and extraordinary beauty, but without regularity, every one planting the kind that best pleased him, or which he thought would afford the most agreeable shade to the open portico at his door, which was surrounded by seats, and ascended by a few steps.

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They were generally persons who were never marked as being irreligious or immoral—and just as little distinguished for peculiar strictness or devotional fervour.

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Still, however, the English was a kind of court language; little spoken, and imperfectly understood in the interior. Morals, founded on Christianity, were fostered by the sweet influence of the charities of life. Title Memoirs of an American Lady: With Sketches of Manners and Scenery in America, as They Existed Previous to the Revolution, Author Contributor James Grant Wilson Publisher Dodd, Mead and Company, 1903 Original from the University of Michigan Digitized 13 aug.

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Deprived of so many resources that were open to their fellow-subjects, and forced to seek comfort in piety and concord, for many privations, self-command and frugality had been, in a manner, forced upon them—consequently they were not so vain or so volatile as to disgust their new associates; 0116 116 while their cheerful tempers, accommodating manners, and patience under adversity, were very prepossessing.

Memoirs of an American Lady, with Sketches of American Manners and Scenery prior to the Revolution by Anne MacVicar Grant

They passed by the flats and stonehook in the outset of their journey; then commenced their toils and dangers at the famous water-fall called the Cohoes, ten miles above Albany, where three rivers, uniting their streams into one, dash over a rocky shelf, and falling into a gulf below with great violence, raise clouds of mist, bedecked with splendid rainbows. If you went to spend a day any where, you were received in a manner, we should think, very cold.

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