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OF THE

NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS;

WITH A

FAITHFUL DESCRIPTION OF THEIR MANNERS AND CUSTOMS, BOTH CIVIL
AND MILITARY, THEIR RELIGIONS, LANGUAGES, DRESS, AND
ORNAMENTS.

TO WHICH

IS PREFIXED, A BRIEF VIEW OF THE CREATION OF THE WORLD, THE SITUATION
OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN, THE ANTEDILUVIANS, THE FOUNDATION OF
NATIONS BY THE POSTERITY OF NOAH, THE PROGENITORS
OF THE N. AMERICANS AND THE DISCOVERY
OF THE NEW WORLD BY COLUMBUS.

CONCLUDING WITH A COPIOUS SELECTION OF INDIAN SPEECHES, THE ANTIQUITIES
OF AMERICA, THE CIVILIZATION OF THE MEXICANS, AND SOME
FINAL OBSERVATIONS ON THE ORIGIN OF THE
INDIANS.

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ASIATIC.

Tartars, *kagan*.
Koriaks, *moollyomool*.
Dugorri, *toog*.

Taweeguni, *keet*.
Tongusi, *michewan*.

Koriaks, *keeschis*.
Kamschadales, *keosan*.
Tartars, *koaisch*.
Coreans, *kaesee*.

Tongusi, *kashoc*.

Kamschadales, *koolsowah*.
Koriaks, *noonoe*.
Tartars, *oe*, *ae*.

Kottowi, *alagan*.
Assani, *alak*.
Koriaks, *agalan*.
Kamschadales, *lawkwah*.

Lesghis, *kema*.
Kamschadales, *kemasee*.
Koriaks, *komoseh*.

Semoyads, *tun*.
Vogoulich, *taoot*.
Koriaks, *tatoeh*.

INDIAN.

Chippewas, *mittie*.
Muskoghe, *etoh*.
Cherakee, *atoh*.

Lenni-Lennape, *me-kanne*.
Cherakee, *keera*.
Darien Indians, *tsi*.

Lenni-Lennape, *icka*.
Lenni-Lennape has also, *talli*.
Chippewas, *woity*.

WOOD.

DOG.

THERE.

ASIATIC.

Semoyads, *meete*.
Koriaks, *oottoo*.
Tartars, *otook*.

Semoyads, *kannak*.
Tehiochonski, *koera*.
Pumpocoll, *tzee*.

Kartalini, *ecka*, *eck*.
Tongusi, *talai*.
Koriaks, *wooteh*.

The first personal pronoun I, (ego in Latin.)
Lenni-Lennape, *ni*.
Chippewas, *nee*.
Miamiis, *nee*.
Wyandots, *dee*.
Maudowessies, *meoh*.
Indians of Penobscot & St. Johns, *neah*.
Kamschadales, *nieah*.
Koriaks, *neah*.
Tongutani, *nai*.
Lesghis, *dee*.
Tehonski, *mia*.
Motouri, *ne*.

These sources of information are certainly worthy of credit; for they are distinguished as men of the highest veracity, as well as profound judgment and acute imagination. It is likewise generally known that no person can contract a greater intimacy with barbarous nations, than missionaries, who, by the dignity of their sacred office, the affability of their manners, and their brotherly counsel, have always succeeded in endearing themselves to the rudest of nations. We have the testimony of other travellers, to corroborate the assertions of the learned Santini and Chiaratesta, while they endeavour to prove a similarity between the Indian languages and those of the Tongusi and Koriaks. Hennepin, who travelled among the Indians of North America, says, that the Huron language partakes in a high degree of the idiom of Asiatic tongues, that it abounds with those figurative