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color
eye
stride
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reader

narratives
with
descriptions
animals
plants

p 192 - 194 "The Original American" →

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"He is much engaged in war, +
lives chiefly by hunting + fishing."

"The character of the Indians is not
so noble now, as it once was.

Though in some respects
dreadful; it has been very
interesting & they long
remembered an injury, they
never forgot the slightest kindness."

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They often
paint the
naked parts of
their bodies +
particularly
their faces with
vibrant figures
such as the heads
+ teeth of voracious
animals. Their houses
are called wigwags,
+ many
are very small

Two hundred years ago, the Indian whoopie
heard on all the fruitful hills, + delightful valleys we
now possess; but they are either extinct or driven
hundreds of miles to the west or north.
Their remembrance is indeed our
wealth + peace; but still we
would drop a tear over the

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decline of those, who had the first
right to this pleasant land, and
who, before they were corrupted by

last
par

us, even in many things worthy of admiration."

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The Hindoos

They are idolaters and often burn or drown themselves.

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The Turks

Instead of a hat they wear a piece of cloth bound about their heads, which is called a turban.

They sit on their feet under them on mats or cushions, + do not use chairs.

* The Turks are ignorant + cruel.

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The English

197 The English in general are resolute + brave, thoughtful and industrious. They have the best government in Europe, + to their honour they have no African slaves.

188 The French

188 They are a
189 gay and sprightly people, fond of
music, dancing, conversation +
drama. The higher classes are very
polite. They have many learned
men among them, and a great
variety of books, but the poorer
people are kept the more without
instruction.

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Hottentots.

"The Hottentots, who live in the

south of Africa, are little above the
condition of brutes. Their clothes,
which are few, consist of skin
and furs. They live mostly in
huts + mats, which they eat
almost raw, and generally without
leaves, forks, or plates. They are
said to be extremely ignorant;
knowing hardly enough about
numbers to count six.

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190 The Chinese

" We do know " that parents, who have more children than they know how to support, are allowed to throw their infants into the rivers on the streets; and sit in jail, that in Peking, a very large city, costs an employer every morning to go round, and pick up the children, who have been thrown out the night before, & carry and throw them, dead or alive into one pit together. "

191 Spainish.

... Big nation that country is very delightful; but their government is tyrannical, and the people are wretched.

192 ... They have few good books and few learned men "

The children of New England have great

reason to be thankful for the present

country they live in; that in general they
have every ^{man's} good to eat and drink, +

mean; that they live under a good

government; that they are well taught +

have so many good books to read, and

above all that they have an opportunity

for learning the name and the blessing

mission of Jesus. It may be said,

judicious and devout, + through the

mercy of God in Christ, they will

certainly be happy in the life +

that which is to come.