



**Logan, the Last of the Race of Shikellemus, Chief
of the Cayuga Nation: A Dramatic Piece; To
Which Is Added, the Dialogue of the
Backwoodsman and the ... July the 1st, 1821
(Classic Reprint)**

Joseph Doddridge

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Excerpt from Logan, the Last of the Race of Shikellemus, Chief of the Cayuga Nation: A Dramatic Piece; To Which Is Added, the Dialogue of the Backwoodsman and the Dandy, First Recited at the Buffaloe Seminary, July the 1st, 1821

In collecting materials for the notes on the settlement and wars of the western country, the history of the unfortunate Cayuga chief Logan presented itself. I thought his bravery, talents, and misfortunes worthy of a dramatic commemoration. For attempting the task of doing justice to the character of Logan, I have no apology to make. My right to the use of the pen, and press is equal to that of any other man. Of the public I shall ask no indulgence. The imperial court of public opinion decides on the merit of every literary work, without favor or malice.

If the work is well written it will live; if not it will go where it ought, to the shades of oblivion. In the latter case however one advantage will result from my attempt, I shall have furnished materials for some abler hand to perform a work which certainly is due to the world.


The tear of commiseration is due to Logan. Like Wallace, he outlived the independence of his nation. Like Cato, he "greatly fell with his falling state." Like Ossian, he was the last of his family, all of whom, but himself, had fallen by assassinations, which, for their atrocious character, are scarcely paralleled in history.

"In every period of society, human manners are a curious spectacle." The drama professes to represent them, and, when faithful to its object, cannot fail to be interesting.

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