

**THE CITIZEN OF NATURE: IN
SERIES OF LETTERS FROM AN
AMERICAN INDIAN IN LONDON
TO HIS FRIEND AT HOME**

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

ISBN 9780649549832

The Citizen of Nature: In Series of Letters from an American Indian in London to His Friend at Home by Jun. Horne

Except for use in any review, the reproduction or utilisation of this work in whole or in part in any form by any electronic, mechanical or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including xerography, photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, is forbidden without the permission of the publisher, Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd, PO Box 1576 Collingwood, Victoria 3066 Australia.

All rights reserved.

Edited by Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd.
Cover @ 2017

This book is sold subject to the condition that it shall not, by way of trade or otherwise, be lent, re-sold, hired out, or otherwise circulated without the publisher's prior consent in any form or binding or cover other than that in which it is published and without a similar condition including this condition being imposed on the subsequent purchaser.

www.triestepublishing.com

JUN. HORNE

**THE CITIZEN OF NATURE: IN
SERIES OF LETTERS FROM AN
AMERICAN INDIAN IN LONDON
TO HIS FRIEND AT HOME**

THE
CITIZEN OF NATURE,

IN
A SERIES OF LETTERS
FROM
AN AMERICAN INDIAN, IN LONDON,
TO
HIS FRIEND AT HOME.

BY HENRY HORNE, JUN.

"FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS."



LONDON:

J. Johnson, Typ. Brook Street, Holborn

SOLD BY ALL THE BOOKSELLERS.

1823.

E. 65,

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY
730454
ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS
1916

1910 W 100
1100 N
1200 E

PREFACE.

It is so usual to write Prefaces, that a work issuing from the press in the nineteenth century without one, would appear as much wanting in something essential, as a modern song without a prelude: the Author is fond of harmonics, and to avoid the charge of discordance has resolved in this respect at least, to walk in the steps of his predecessors. He is thoroughly sensible of the manifold imperfections of this his first essay, and earnestly implores a lenient judgment at the bar of a liberal and enlightened Public. If the man of savage life be deemed prematurely well informed, he freely confesses him a mere vehicle, and trusts that, like Operatic Dialogue, he will be accepted as such.

6000, 54 5, 7/6

Above all things, he cautions the reader, of whatever denomination, to beware of suspecting any of the opinions given by Mr. L——, to be those of himself. To assert, and maintain by argumentative reasoning, in the year 1823, that the poor are born for any other purpose than to serve the rich, that misery exists in any shape visible or tangible, in our highly favoured Isle; that every man inherits, at least a physical right to perfect equality in the enjoyment of existence, as an incident inseparable from his being; and that instinctively he loves pleasure rather than pain; are positions too self-evidently absurd to be once named among us, except as a joke: they are insults to common sense, and should be put away as foolish talking. He is aware some well-disposed friends, drones in the civil hive, will buz such slanderous imputations; but feels secure in the estimation of his *real* friends, against such impotent attempts at a sting.

Perhaps the declaration is superfluous, but he makes it nevertheless, that he has scarcely read a page on Ethics, Political Economy, or Metaphysics. The design of the following sheets was suggested by an incident occurring, a comparatively short time back, before which he had never given the subject a thought. If his topics are worn threadbare, so are hundreds more on which commentaries, and dissertations without number, still appear and are read with avidity. Besides, persons writing or speaking on the same points, must of necessity, often stumble over the same ideas; he can therefore hope to be original on but few advancements, and those only of minor importance; especially when it is considered his incidents are those of common life, and are so plain, as to be intelligible by all who possess common powers of reflection.

He has only to add, that should he succeed as an humble auxiliary in re-

moving one stain from degraded humanity; in causing the slightest extension of liberal sentiment; in awakening one kindred emotion of sympathy; he will not have written in vain. He is proud to acknowledge some of his Theses to be enlargements on hints received in conversation with an esteemed and literary friend.

March 1823.

**The Author informs his Friends, that the
Publication of this little Volume has
been delayed by peculiar circumstances,
which couldn either be foreseen or pre-
vented.**
