

A Short Treatise
on the
Role-Playing Game
of
WHIST

When a player attempts some action, and another player opposes that action, you have a conflict. When a conflict happens, the objecting player plays a card from their hand.

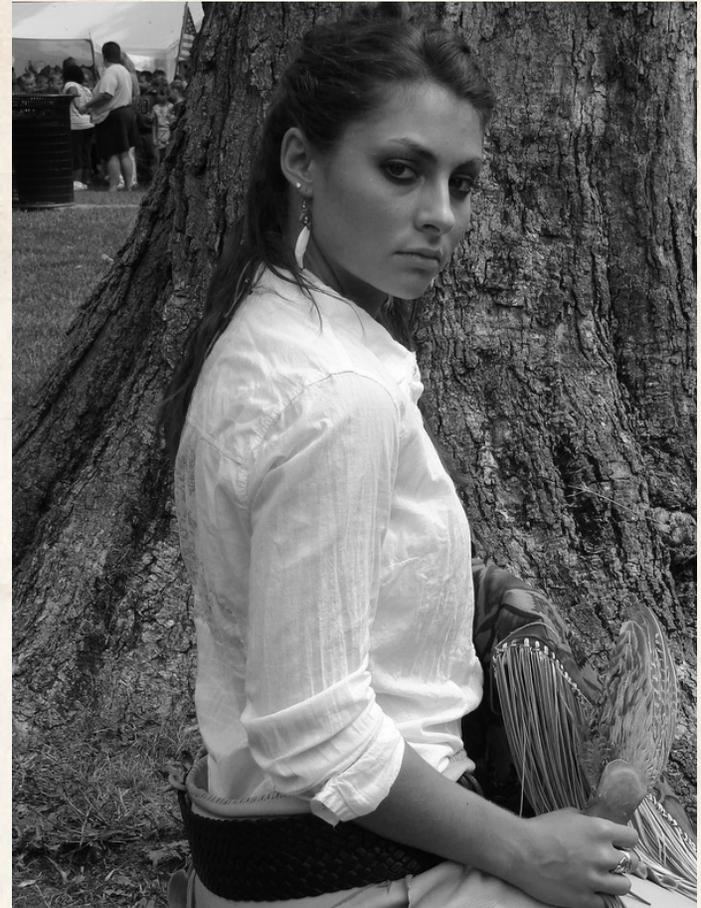
Then the other player in the conflict has three options:

1) Follow Suit by playing a card of the same suit as the first card played, but of higher value. (Thereon, the other player must follow suit, trump or forfeit.)

2) Play Trump by activating their Ability. To do this, they need to explain how their ability aids them in some way. Then they play any card from their hand; the suit of that card becomes the Trump suit for the conflict. The opponent must either play a higher card of the same suit or forfeit the conflict. Further plays for this conflict must be of that same suit.

3) Forfeit and fail at their task.

Each card played must be of the leading suit or (once trump is played) of the trump suit, and each card played must be of higher value than previous cards. (*Aces are High.*)



“French
Margaret”
Montour

Back-Ground

You are a 25 year old year old half-Iroquois half-French Canadian translator and guide. Your half-brother **Louis Coulon de Villiers** commands the French forces at **Fort Duquesne**. All your life, you have had to deal with being a half-breed, part of two worlds yet not quite belonging in either.

Last year you aided **George Washington** on his diplomatic trip, and were greatly impressed by his courage and skill and intelligence. You swore an oath to help Washington on the frontier however you could. Now that oath might bring you into conflict with your Iroquois family, and certainly will bring conflict with your French family.

Can you reconcile your twin identities? Do you even want to?

Motive: Oath of Loyalty to Washington.

You swore to help Washington in his endeavours in the Ohio territory. Which means you are helping fight the French forces in the area. Keep Washington safe and make sure he wins his battles.

Key: Full of Bloodlust

You have a passionate disposition and love a good scrap. As an Iroquois warrior, you have seen more than your fair share. Hit the key if you push for a fight you can avoid, or egg others into violence.

Ability: Keenly Aware.

Once during the game, you can declare trump on a conflict by declaring how your insightfulness or perception aids in the conflict.

Languages: English, French, Shawnee

Dramatis Personae

Lt. Col. George Washington is leader of the British forces in the region and a man that you admire greatly. You may even love the man, though you need to sort out your feelings. You swore an oath to do whatever you can to assist him on the frontier.

Joseph Coulon de Jumonville is your half-brother and a diplomatic envoy to the British. You may want to help **Washington** in this conflict, and are spoiling for an outright fight, but Jumonville is your brother after all, and that has to count for something. You know Joseph well enough to know that he has some secret still up his sleeve. What is he really here for?

Marie-Amable de Villiers is technically your sister-in-law, since she is married to **Louis Coulon de Villiers**. But you don't think he told her about you. She seems to have romantic designs on **Washington**, and thinks you are also attracted to him. Though you're not sure about your feelings for George, you will happily bring a fight to Marie if she starts anything.

Raspberry Girl is a Delaware woman who married a British deserter named **Ignatius Jones**. Now the British caught Jones and are going to try him for desertion. You sympathize with Raspberry Girl and her plight, so would like to see her husband freed somehow.

Half-King Tanacharison speaks for the Iroquois Confederation, of which you are a member. You never approved of how he mistreated the Delaware tribes, before they left the Iroquois. Now he wants them back under his thumb. Should you support him in this?

Shingas the Terrible represents everything that the white man hates about the natives: he is dirty, violent and crude. You try your best not to be associated with his sort.