

be a very serious grievance. Many have gone into the territories of the United States, notwithstanding their long-standing hostility to that government, and the unpromising expectations which the change held out to them.

Several months have passed since a correspondent of the Meeting for Sufferings, in England, applied to a correspondent in Canada, for particulars respecting the treatment of the Indians; but the reply, which was only recently received, is very void of information on these points. The writer, William Rooke, merely says, "We have received a good deal of information on the subject; but it does not reach your enquiries. I do not know that any friend could take a more profitable journey, than to visit these poor people."

The following is an extract from a recent letter from John Sunday, a native Indian missionary, well known to several friends in England, to Sir Augustus d'Este, one of the warmest friends of the North American Indians.

*Extract of a Letter from John Sunday to Sir Augustus d'Este.*

"Dear Brother,

"I was very sorry when I saw the Lake Simcoe and Cold Water Indians wandering about from one island to another, as the white people have dispossessed them of their lands. When they saw me they enquired whether the order to go away from their lands is from England. I told them that this order is unknown in England; and after I read your kind speech to them their troubled minds were greatly relieved. The head chiefs, Yellow Head, John Assance, Asse-nauk and Wage-mahkang, of French River, and Shen-quakonce of St. Marie, send their hearty and sincere thanks for the kindness you give them. The Indians of Aldersville, I am happy to say, are yet sincere and faithful in serving the Lord, not weary yet in well-doing. So at River Credit, Muncy Town, St. Clair, Sauggeeng, Cold Water, Lake Simcoe, St. Marie, Lake Superior, and Rice Lake, and other places. Dear brother, the Christian Indians are as sincere in cultivating their clearings as they are in serving the Lord. Colonel Jarvis, superintendent of the Indian affairs at Toronto, visited us (at Aldersville) last fall, and took a short survey of our village, and seeing so much clearing done in the place, he enquired how long since we settled here; and he was surprised to hear that in eighteen months so much improvement had been done by Indians, and, before he left us, he declared he was very glad to see the Indians desirous of being farmers. They raise considerable wheat, corn, potatoes, and vegetables of every kind, which we never did in our pagan state.

"We have been called out by the authorities to assist in repelling any invasion from the rebels; for we are very sure we would be the most miserable creatures in the world if the British government would happen to give place to a republic. We do not know whether this country will be taken or not. I had the pleasure of seeing