

way perpetuated our differences towards each other.—The same law which governs the masses of people of all nations (civilized) among the pale faces, in some degree would then keep them at peace with each other. The law of necessity—the law of a common interest—the law of love, are so many influences which ought to have operated on them before ; since, then, these are wanting, the feuds which have been kept up must necessarily exist for some time. The tribes, being weakened by their hostilities, can never prosper. But collect them in a large body by themselves, and commence rationally to adopt a system of pupilage which will be well adapted for the young ; and one good man would be like a light-house in a storm, who would warn and guide the rest.

In my next I will give the plan of concentrating the Northwest Indian tribes and its practicability.

I am, sir, yours, in the cause of humanity,

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