

that it was not very long since a Man had been among them who understood it. This Man (whom they esteemed a Prophet) told them that a People would some time visit them, and explain to them the mysteries in their Book, which would make them completely happy. When they were informed, that Mr. Binon could not read it, they appeared very much concerned. They conducted him and his Companions for many days thro' vast Deserts, and plentifully supplied them with the provisions which the Woods afforded, until they had brought them to a place they well knew; and at parting, they wept bitterly, and urgently intreated Mr. Binon to send a Person to them who could interpret their Book. On his return to Philadelphia, he related the story, and was informed that the Inhabitants of the Welsh Track (in Pennsylvania) had some knowledge of them, and that some Welshmen had been among them."

A Gentleman in Company with Messrs. Binon and Williams at that time, in a Letter to me confirms the above account. He says that Mr. Binon declared that these Indians worshipped their Book as God, but could not read it. They also said that thirty or forty of them sometimes visited the Antient Britons settled on the Welsh Track in Pennsylvania. This circumstance, by the way, will help us to account for the Interviews, which it is said have taken place between these Indians and the