

Thus he won the great prize of five hundred dollars * in money, and five hundred acres of land for himself, to be taken out of "William Penn's purchase."

James Yates, who led the way at first, was so much injured by his exertion, that he died a few days afterwards. Solomon Jennings survived many years. Edward Marshall lived to be ninety years old, and died on Marshall's Island on the Delaware river. He was a great hunter, yet an industrious, thriving man. He and his family were rich, and people said he had discovered a silver mine; but as he never disclosed where it was, and as mines cannot be worked in secret, that story is very improbable.

A most striking *tribute to worth* was paid a few years ago, by a party of poor Indians who came from the back country to visit Philadelphia.

When the statue in the hospital yard was pointed out to them as the figure of "Father Onas," or Penn, they all with one accord fell down on their knees before it; thus testifying, in the strongest manner in their power, their reverence for the character of one of the few white men who have treated their race with humanity.

It was not an exhibition got up for effect; it was the spontaneous result of feeling—of a deeply implanted feeling, which neither time nor distance had been able to destroy. It had descended from father to son; it had been cherished in the Western wilds; and it broke forth in the midst of civilized society, and was evinced by the strongest of natural signs—*reverence on the knee!*

William Penn was born 1644, died 1718.

* Five hundred dollars are equal to about one hundred guineas, English money