

But Mr. Jones soon afterwards returning to England, he never heard any more of the Indian.

This is a proof that there was a Welsh Tribe of Indians, a great way beyond the Mississippi, in the Year 1750. We are also assured by Mr. Rankin that Wells are found there still remaining unfilled, and some Mill-stones.

In the Gentleman's Magazine for July last, page 612, Mr. Edward Williams says that about twenty Years ago he became acquainted with a Mr. Binon of Coyty in the County of Glamorgan, who had been absent from his native Country about thirty Years (in a Letter I received from him since, he says that on further consideration he thinks that it must have been several Years longer ) Mr. Binon said that he had been an Indian Trader from Philadelphia, for several Years; that about the Year 1750, he and five or six more penetrated much farther than usual to the Westward of the Mississippi, and found a Nation of Indians, who spoke the Welsh Tongue. They had Iron among them, lived in stone built Villages, and were better clothed than the other Tribes. There were also ruinous Buildings among them: one appeared like an Old Welsh Castle; another like a ruined Church, &c. They shewed Mr. Binon a Book, in Manuscript, which they carefully kept, believing it to contain the mysteries of Religion. They told Mr. Binon,