

been called the North-Western Territory; and was not long ago the scene of an Indian war; but peace was established by a treaty at Greeneville in 1795; when a part of the territory was ceded to the United States, together with some posts, or trading stations, within the Indian part. Of these Fort-Wayne is one. It is in the unceded parts that the experiments have been made, which are recorded in the following pages.

Both the Yearly Meetings seem to have lost no time in beginning their work of brotherly kindness to the Indians. The war had been an obstruction; but we find the date of the peace, and of the appointment of their committees, to be in the same year, 1795.

In the letter which forms the Appendix to the Pennsylvanian account, an Indian chief, named Little Turtle, is spoken of in terms of great approbation. It may therefore be particularly acceptable to see a speech of his in this narrative.

In the advertisement prefixed to the Pennsylvanian account, an apology is made for the apparent absence of religious instruction as a part of the plan. The concluding paragraph of this account confirms the apology; but supersedes the necessity of repeating it.

Probably, a slight geographical description, may render the narrative more interesting to some readers; and though maps are not always