

which they called Languntoutenunk, that is, the city of peace. Several Indians, who desire to hear the Gospel, have obtained leave to live there with them, and others are flocking to them. By the last accounts from thence, we find that some were baptized, and there is a hopeful prospect that the Harvest will be great among the more western Tribes of Indians, who seem at present desirous that the Gospel may be preached unto them.

Besides the afore said three places and their inhabitants, there are still many Indians in that district, who have heard the Gospel preached by the Brethren, and are convinced in their hearts of the truth thereof. The various and very difficult circumstances which the Indian congregations have laboured under, proved an occasion, that many also who had been baptized, were scattered; and thus they came into such parts of this vast country, as had never been visited by the Brethren. These poor scattered Indians have made known the doctrines of the Gospel to those among whom they went, although many of them sustained damage in their own souls, suffering themselves, by degrees, to be seduced, and relapsing into the sins usual among the Indians. Several of these have however returned to the good Shepherd Jesus Christ, and have implored with tears, and obtained, forgiveness from him. All these scattered Indians are sought after by the Brethren, and all possible care is taken of them, that they may be restored to grace.

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