

his account may be relied on, and that it contains the best history of the manners &c. of these extraordinary people I have seen; and in which the treatment they have received from their reputed enlightened white neighbours is in part exposed, notwithstanding which and much more that has been published during the last twelve months, there is reason to fear the sentiments delivered on the floor of Congress at their late Session, by J. Hopkinson one of the members of that Body from this State will be verified, an extract of whose speech thou wilt find enclosed. Be the end as it may, it appears to be a duty for those who believe in the doctrine, "that whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them," to use all proper exertions to avert so dire a catastrophe as is therein predicted.

I am affectionately thy friend,

THOMAS WISTAR.

To Walter Bromley, }
Halifax, N. S. }

MEMORIAL

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled :

THE Memorial of the Representatives of the religious Society of Friends in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the Eastern parts of Maryland ;

Respectfully sheweth,

THAT from the period of the emigration of our Ancestors to this Country, a tender concern hath been cherished and promoted among us, for the instruction and civilization of the Indian Natives, endeavouring as occasions presented, to manifest the grateful sense we entertained of the truly hospitable reception and generous treatment, they extended to those early settlers of this then a wilderness land.

VIEWING them as a class of fellow men, whose neglected and untutored state formed strong claims upon