

and unsparing superiority of those whose immediate interests their own worst indulgences promote.

The submission of a lunatic to the fixed countenance of his keeper is not more decided than that of a home Indian to some of their connections amongst the whites. That the relation should exist in this character, need only be stated to be abhorred. The presentiment they have of the extinction of their race, is very melancholy. It was but lately, that the chief of a small tribe near the Rice Lake, said to an European settler, " You will soon drive us away, but when a solitary canoe sometimes passes by your dwelling, do not forget that the owner always received you at his with welcome."

If the principles on which William Penn acted had prevailed; or if Franklin's advice to " treat the Indians with justice always, and sometimes with kindness," had been generally attended to, fewer European individuals might