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## TESTIMONIALS:

*The Indian's Friend*, Philadelphia, says:—"During his late visit through the States, the Canadian editor of 'OUR FOREST CHILDREN' met Indians of more than forty different tribes, all speaking different languages, and, from notes obtained, he has made a comparative vocabulary, which, with added information, in pamphlet form, treats of the language and history of eighty tribes. The author, Rev. E. F. Wilson, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., will send this pamphlet to any one interested, and will be grateful for the loan of books bearing on Indian history or language. He was interested to find that the Apaches of the South-west were unmistakably related to the Sarcee Indians of the Canadian North-west. In his sketch of a visit to Tesuque, near Santa Fe, he says:—"This was the first time I had ever seen an Indian Pueblo, and it was very interesting. The houses, built of red adobe bricks, and arranged in terraces one above another, were reached by rude looking ladders, placed on the outside. I stayed all night at this Pueblo, being the guest of the Governor, whose name was Diego. I supped off goat-meat and paper bread, and slept on the floor."

A. S. GATCHETT, in the *American Antiquarian*, says:—"OUR FOREST CHILDREN' is in quarto and contains illustrations, some of a burlesque kind. It is edited on sound principles, as it introduces the readers into the real condition and peculiarities of the Indians, which must be understood by the educators thoroughly before they can think of educating or improving their cinnamon-colored pupils. Mr. Wilson presents to his readers travels among the Indians, ethnographic and even linguistic articles, interesting correspondence and other sound reading matter."

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