

seeming heartiness; but a Heathen who had set up as a teacher and preacher, and pretended to particular Intercourses with God, stirred up others against Brother Zeisberger. Thus he was in danger of his life, and sundry attempts were made against it. Nevertheless he, and the Indians who came with him, continued preaching the Gospel daily, and speaking with those who were willing to hear of the great salvation wrought out for, and now offered unto them. The only Chief at Goshgoshung, an aged venerable blind Indian, being convinced in his heart of the Truth, adhered to the believing Indians. Some Chiefs of the western Indians invited Brother Zeisberger, and his congregation, to come and live in any part of their Country he should chuse. Thus the storm raised against Brother Zeisberger was allayed; and though the enmity did not cease, they did not show it in so open and violent a manner. Brother Zeisberger, his Indians and some who desired to hear the Word, moved their Huts first to Lawunakhannek, a place about three miles from the Indian town Goshgoshung up the Ohio; and they soon reaped some fruit of their labour and danger by the Baptism of the venerable old Chief Allemewi, whom they called Solomon, and of some others. Being again invited by the western Indians into their Country, Brother David Zeisberger and all the Indians who dwelt in Lawunakhannek, together with some from Goshgoshung, removed into that country. They travelled by water on the Ohio in Canoes to Pittsburg; and twenty miles below this place they left the Ohio, and went up the Beaver Creek, and after a journey of sixteen days up that river, they settled at a place, which