

country beyond the Rocky Mountain. The basis of the map, here given to the publick, is that of Sir Alexander McKenzie, drawn by Arrowsmith. That map has received many corrections, and to it many important additions have been made, by the authour of this work; so that it is presumed now to be the most correct map of the interior of North America, which has ever been published.

Literary men have recently taken much interest in comparing the different Indian languages, spoken on this continent, with each other, and with other languages, particularly with those anciently spoken on the other continent. A very considerable vocabulary of the one which is spoken, with a little variation of dialect, through the long tract of country, from a little back of Montreal to the Rocky Mountain, and one less extensive of the principal language spoken beyond it, are here given. Sir Alexander McKenzie has given a vocabulary of the first, which will be found, on comparison, to be somewhat different from that, which is contained in this work. Two reasons may be assigned for this. In the country about the Athabasca Lake, where McKenzie principally resided,

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