

tered abroad the nations of the earth; which has crumbled into dust the proud monuments, destroyed the written histories, and the traditions of mankind, still preserves fragments of languages, those least perishable medals. It is worthy of science to collect these medals, and to preserve them, as much as possible, from the ravages of time. They teach us great and interesting truths: that there was a time when the ancestors of all the present races of mankind were centered in some narrow spots; and that they are all, if not brothers, most nearly related.

A D D I T I O N S T O T H E V O C A B U L A R Y.

The Mohawks call God, *Nyob*. The Kamitchadals; 158, call the same, *Kootcha*: those 159, *Kootchae* *: 160, *Koot*. In the language of the Indians of Penobscot and St. John's, Great is *Kuchee*: in the language of the Chippewas, *Kitchee*. In the language of the Algonkins (according to

* In my Vocabulary, these two words are improperly spelled *Kootchaw*, and *Kootchawee*.