

people may call themselves, Madawgwys, Madog-iaid, Madogiaint, and Madogion, all of the same Import, "the people of Madog," that they call themselves by various names, may be concluded from the various names given them by the French Travellers in Louisiana.

Mr. PRICE, another Chief, who was born among the Creeks, told a Gentleman, that he understood not the Welsh Tongue, but that his Father who was a Welshman, had frequent Interviews, and conversed with the Padoucas, in his native Language. He lived the greatest part of his Life and died in the Creek Country.

Mr. Owen had also an interview with one Mr. Rankin, a Clergyman of Kentucky, who assured him that such a Tribe now exists, situated some hundreds of miles west-ward of Kentucky; and that about 200 miles of the distance is an uncultivated, desolate tract of Hunting Ground, thro' which it is dangerous to pass, because of the depredations of the wild Indians, who destroy every thing that comes in their way.

Mr. Owen and Mr. Williams also waited upon a Mr. William Pritchard, a Printer and Bookseller in Philadelphia, who was lately in London; he told them that he had often heard of these Welsh Indians; that in Pennsylvania they were universally believed to live far westward of the Mississippi, and that
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