

business of the Indians. Of the necessity and advantage of the Resident Superintendents at present employed on the St. Clair, at Amherstburgh, Fairfield, and Colborne the Grand River & Manitoulin Island, the course to be pursued towards the Tribes will determine. Perhaps another should be appointed for the Rice Lake and Bay of Quinte. The Chief Superintendent should visit all the stations at least once a year, to make himself acquainted with the actual state of each, of its prosperity & wants, and the better to enable him to assign the duties of local supervision.

No good purpose could be served by an attempt to enter into the details on this occasion. A plan of operations should be carefully compiled by the Chief Superintendent in concert with his subaltern Officers after acquiring every information in his power. This should be approved by the Government and the steady prosecution of the details should be enforced. It is easy to digest plans and promulgate instructions, the real difficulty generally consists in finding persons sufficiently diligent active, and zealous to persevere in carrying them into effect. Whoever therefore is contined or appointed, should clearly understand, that an actual not a nominal service was required, and a wholesome and judicious discipline should be unigormily enforced, Under such circumstances I should anticipate beneficial results to the Aboriginal Tribes, to the Government and ^{to} the Country.

It still remains to notice the application of Dr. Digby and Dr. Mulock to be appointed Physicians to the Indians, and for the present I think it expedient that competent Medical men should be employed, at the expense however, of the Tribes attended whenever they possess annuities or other funds of their own. Upon looking over Mr. Turquand's account of the Six Nations I find