

ted, we hear the command again, Go a little further. When I last sold my land, I was promised, by treaty, that I should have a deed for my land here; but I cannot get it. I shall probably soon hear the same old command, Go a little further; this is what discourages and alarms me. In your last letter, you still show symptoms of great friendship; you encourage me much by promising to help us. I put my trust in you. I still feel that my English father has not forsaken me yet; I shall still hope for help from you. Your letter encourages me to look for another; I therefore shall now wait to know what help is coming, and shall gladly accept of whatever your liberality shall bestow upon us. I have told my people what you say to me, which causes them all to rejoice. If our Great Father shall pity me, and spare my life and health, I design within three or four years from this time, having provided a comfortable home for my family, to visit all of my friends in London. I assure you that I feel extremely anxious to see you all again. I shake your hands, my dear friends, d'Este and Hodgkin. I am, as ever,

Your sincere friend,

HESH-TON-A-QUET.

Direct your letter to me, the care of Jothan Meeker, Westport, Jackson's County, Missouri.

It is gratifying to believe that his difficulties are likely to be removed, and that he will probably prove a useful neighbour to other Indians, likewise sent to that quarter. The following paragraph is extracted from a letter written by a gentleman connected with the Government at Washington:—"I learn through Mr. M'Coy, the missionary that Hesh-ton-a-quet lives in his neighbourhood: that he is a very worthy Indian, is doing very well, and his removal would be a great loss and a serious injury to other Indians, as they would be deprived of his good example. His band consists of between fifty and one hundred persons, and they have thirteen square miles, or 8,320 acres of excellent land. There was a bill before Congress to pay them their emigration expenses, but I am inclined to the opinion that it was not acted on, for want of time. It will probably be carried through at the extra session, which is to take place on the 31st of May."

The Seminole Indians.

The war between the United States and the Seminole Indians has not yet terminated; but numbers of these unhappy people, finding further resistance useless, are submitting in small companies to the will of the American Government, and are to be sent to the far-west. There is now in this country a very interesting Seminole lad of about eleven years of age. He is a remarkably well disposed and intelligent child, and it is hoped that his education in this country