'most of them, adding that they could now collect a considerable
'number of their indolent ones, who were too lazy to hunt, or
'make sugar, but such they did not wish us to see.

'We informed them that we had with us Philip Dennis,
'who was willing to remain with them, during the season,
'for the purpose of assisting them in raising a crop of corn,
'and shewing them how to do other things, — that the time for
'him to commence his operations being near at hand, required
'that we should make haste. They replied that our reasons for
'wishing them to assemble early were very good, and that they would
'meet us on the 11th of the 4th month.

'At that time we were met by several of their chiefs, a
'considerable number of their principal young men, as also
'several of their women — when they informed us that they
'were ready to hear any communications from us, and as
'they had previously requested that what we had to say might
'be put upon paper, that they might communicate our words
'to the Indians, when generally assembled, we delivered to them, through
'the interpreter, the following address

'The address of George Ellicott and Gerard T Hopkins,
'on behalf of the people called Quakers at Baltimore to the
'Little Turtle, and the Five Medals, chiefs of the Miami and
'Pottowattomi nations of Indians.

'Brothers and Friends.

'We know that most of our red brethren are at present
'at their hunting camps, and their sugar camps, and did not
'expect to see many of them, upon so short a notice, therefore,
'as you requested it, we have put upon paper, the things we
'had to say, and hope you will not fail to have our words
'communicated, when at some future time you may be more
'generally assembled.

'Brothers.

'When we were together, eight days ago, with the Little Turtle,
'and the Five Medals, the letter was read to them, which has just
'now been read; that letter, you observe, says that we were appoint-
'ed by our friends and brethren the people called Quakers at
'Baltimore, to come and visit you, and to take you by the hand,
'on their behalf, desiring that you would receive any communi-
'cations from us, as coming immediately from them.

'Brothers.

'After that letter was read our hearts were filled with so
'much love for our red brethren, that on looking over & considering
'the business upon which we had come, we felt a desire to see
'as many of you together as could be convened, and this day
'was then agreed upon for us to meet you.

'Brothers.

'We believed that the things which we had to say were of
'great importance to the welfare of our red brethren, & therefore it was
'that we requested to see you together, that you all might have
'an opportunity of hearing what we have to say.

'Brothers.

'Our hearts are filled with thankfulness to the great spirit,
'that he has brought us safely to the country of our red brethren,
'and protected us through our journey, we also rejoice that
'he has given us the opportunity of seeing you, and of taking
'you by the hand.

'Brothers.

'It is now a little more than two years, since your brethren
'of Baltimore, had an opportunity of becoming acquainted
'with their brothers, the Five Medals, Little Turtle, Tuthinipu,
'and some other chiefs, they were glad of that opportunity of
'having a talk with them, and of enquiring after the situation
'of their red brethren.

'Brothers.

'Your brethren of Baltimore had for some time entertained