

balance in his hands of \$3680.53, exclusive of the principle of the donation from our Brethren in Great Britain, and \$236.18 $\frac{1}{4}$ - which had been placed in the hands of the Committee west of the Allegany mountains, who were charged with the care of the Indians near Mchickon John's Lake, from whom we have not yet received any report.

Signed on behalf of the Committee

Baltimore 10th mo. 13th 1814

Philip E. Thomas *clerk*

With which the approbation of the meeting was expressed, and that Committee continued, and encouraged to attention, in order that they may embrace such occasions as may offer, for being useful to that People agreeably to the benevolent prospects of the Yearly meeting.

The Committee on the appeal of John Hampton produced the following report, viz.

We of the Committee appointed to take into consideration the appeal of John Hampton, from the judgment of Pipe Creek monthly meeting, confirmed by Warrington Quarter, met, heard the parties deliberately, and examined the minutes and proceedings of the monthly and Quarterly meetings, and after a full and free conference on the subject agreed to report it as our united sense, that the judgment of Warrington Quarterly meeting be confirmed. John

John Janney, Thomas Philips, Israel Janney
James Gillingham, Isaac Steer, Jonathan Pickering
Jacob Tyson, Joseph Thornburg, William Brown
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Which was concurred with by the meeting, and the clerk directed to furnish that Quarter with a copy of the report, and of this minute, Joseph Thornburg and Israel Janney, were appointed to inform him of the judgment of this meeting.

The Committee appointed on the appeal of Ruth Walker, from the judgment of Warrington monthly meeting, confirmed by that Quarter, produced the following report, viz.

We of the Committee on the appeal of Ruth Walker, report, that we have attended to the appointment, fully heard the appellant and the Committee of the Quarterly meeting, also examined the minutes and proceedings in the case - the circumstance has proved an affecting one, and our minds have been exercised that the subject may be brought to a conclusion so as to promote harmony in that monthly meeting, and the welfare of the individual whose conduct has been censurable, and we do earnestly recommend to her, more circumspection, and strictly to adhere to the established order of society - on a mature deliberation we cannot fully unite with the proceedings in the case, so as to confirm the judgment of the Quarterly