

either or both of these places were desirous of renewing their connection with Friends and of receiving some aid from them.

In reply to this communication a letter was received from the agent dated the 12th of the 7th month last in which he informs that the Indians at Waupaukannetta having been exposed to perpetual harassment during the late war, and their settlement almost desolated they were reduced to the greatest distress — and that Friends may remain satisfied of the anxiety of the Indians at that place to receive aid from them, and that in his opinion there are no Indians in that country amongst whom the views of Friends would be so likely to succeed. — He also stated that the mill which had been built by Friends at Waupaukannetta had gone to ruin, the stones and some of the larger beams only being left, and enclosed to us the following speech from the Indians of the village at Waupaukannetta.

Waupaukannetta 8th July 1815.

Dear Friends

A few days ago your letter to our friend John Johnson was handed to us, and explained to us by our interpreter the contents we duly observed, — It has been our intention to write you for some time past that you might be acquainted with our present situation, which is really bad, but such accidents will happen in war time, yesterday our good friends came to us and took the trouble to explain again your wishes, — you may be well assured that we were all glad to the very bottom of our hearts. — we therefore return our thanks to

all our friends that are so much interested in our welfare, it has made a great impression that words cannot express, — Just as we were becoming able to receive and feel your goodness the war swept away every thing from us, and plunged us in the same situation, or near the same notwithstanding the United States have been very charitable to us as well as our good friend John Johnson. — you may depend that all the Pawnee have rejoiced in thinking that there is a prospect of the same help that we received from our friends the Quakers before the war.

We shall not describe to you the necessity or want we are in at present, we leave that to you as you are better judges yourselves. As for the mill it is entirely good for nothing, being left without any body to take care of it in war time: we believe the stones to be as good as before, and some Iron, Since peace we have taken the resolution to live as formerly, that is in tranquility by ourselves, as we are sure the United States will not disturb us.

Dear Friends — Any more information you may wish to get we will leave it to our good friend John Johnson to relate to you. —

With great regard and esteem to all our Friends the Quakers, particularly in Baltimore.

Black Hoof

Wolf

Butter

Big Snake

Walker

Yellow Trainers, or Little Chief

John Perry

The Doctor

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