

Committee also received the distressing intelligence that the establishment which Friends had heretofore occupied on the Wabash had been broken up, and the whole of the house burnt, and the inhabitants dispersed or killed. Under these discouraging circumstances the committee found itself under the necessity of suspending its labours at that place.

1813

The committee reported, that information had been received by them that several of the Indian families had returned to Waugh-pahkonetta, and there was a prospect that they would raise a good crop of Corn. The committee had not however resumed their operations, except that they had furnished a quantity of farming tools to the settlement of Chingoes &c situated on the head waters of the Great Miami River, near Stony Creek, who had through their chief, made application to Friends for some assistance.

1814

The committee reported, that no way appeared yet to open, to renew its labours amongst the Indians, the late ^{War} which

unhappily raged through the country, having only within a few months, subsided, and many of these people being still engaged in military operations.

1815

At the Yearly Meeting now sitting the Committee on Indian Concerns informed, that the obstacles which existed at the time of our last Report, to any active measures being taken towards carrying into effect the views of Friends amongst the Indian natives, did not appear to be removed until within a few months past, as those Indians who had heretofore been more immediately under our care were very generally dispersed, and had not returned to their settlement until some time in the last spring. As soon however, as the committee had reason to believe that a sufficient degree of tranquility and settlement had again taken place amongst the people, a communication from us was addressed to the agent of the United States who has charge of the Shawanese, requesting as early information as he could conveniently communicate, of the actual situation of the villages at Waughpahkonetta and Stony Creek, and particularly whether the Indians at either or both of these places, were desirous of renewing their