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"Our brethren of Ohio and Indiana Yearly Meetings who
"are associated with us in this benevolence, and to whose
"active attention this work has been confided, have, in prosecution
"of the concern, evinced a patience and zeal which affords to
"us entire satisfaction, and while there remains a prospect
"that any future exertions on behalf of this suffering and injured ^{people}
"can be useful, we feel full confidence that every opportunity
"which may be offered will be improved, for rendering them
"such aid and instruction as will be consistent with the trust
"reposed and the means placed at our disposal"

Signed - 10 Mo 31. 1826

This brings us to that unhappy epoch in our
Church history in which difference in views on the part
of prominent members led to dissension in the membership
and resulted ⁱⁿ the painful separation of 1828.

As both parties claim and use the original name on
title "Society of Friends" and both claim to have the
original characteristics, ^{in the Society} ~~entitling~~ or qualifications
entitling to membership, and both ^{have} proceeded on very

similar lines in their educational benevolent and
humanitarian work, it is difficult to indicate their
separate work in any department, except by the use of
some distinguishing term, distasteful to those to whom
it refers. In the present case we will endeavor
to trace briefly and hastily, first the work for Indians
from 1830 to 1869 by the Friends who are represented
in Baltimore by the Park Avenue Meeting - (Heckel)

Secondly, that of Friends
represented here by the Monument & Easton St. Meeting, (Hewitt)

This report of the work of the first named
Section is derived from the very full annual reports
of the Baltimore Committee made to the Yearly Meeting.

These reports subsequent to 1830 do not indicate
special activity in the work until 1840, when it is
stated, that in connection with Genesee - New York, and