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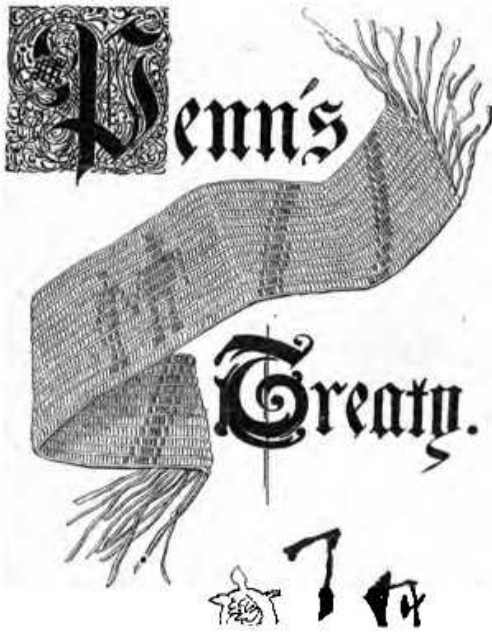
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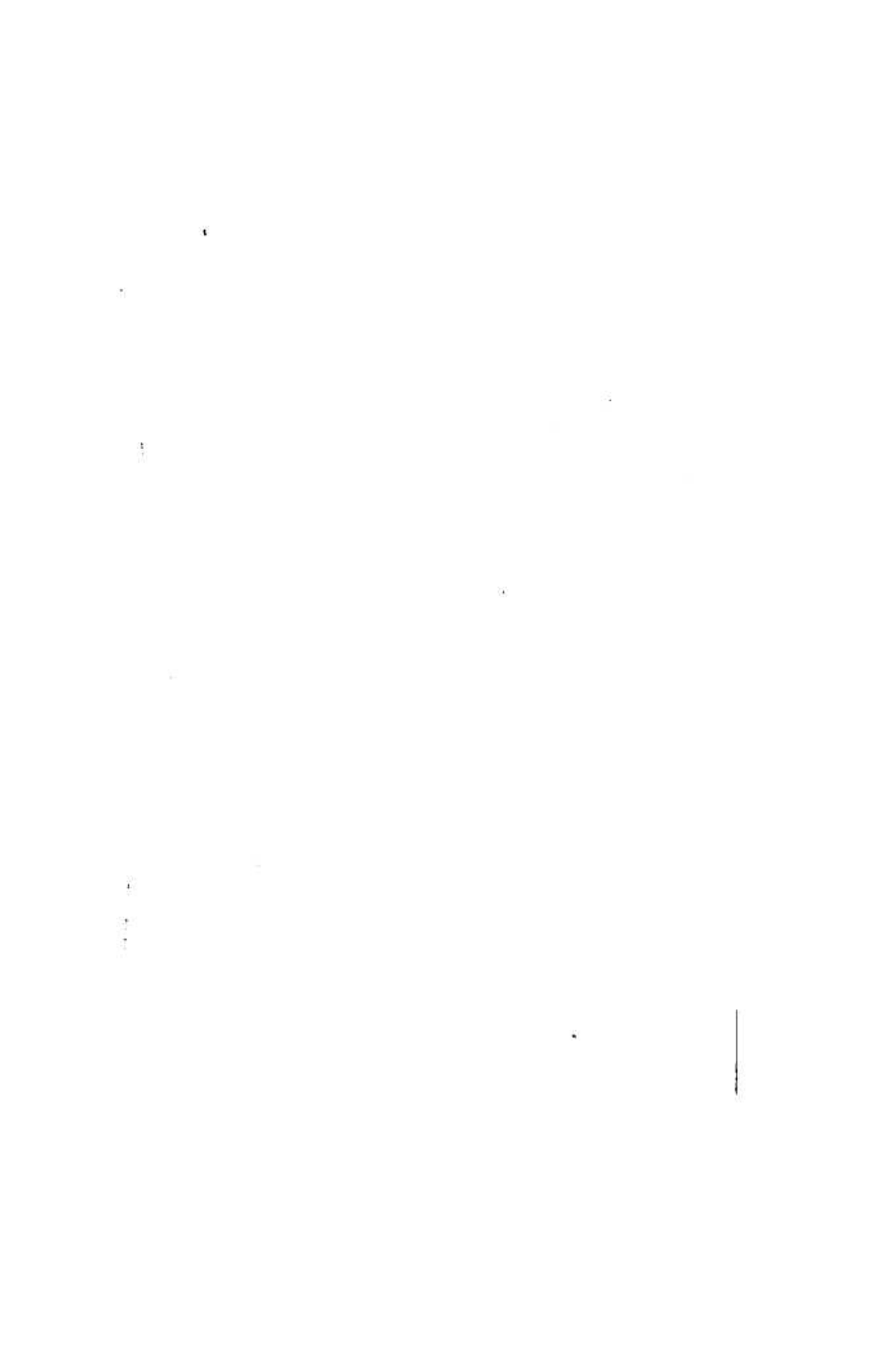
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A DESCENDANT OF JAMES LOGAN,
THE
FRIEND AND COMPANION
OF
WILLIAM PENN.



PREFACE.

IN this book is narrated, as our fathers transmitted it to their children, the story of the Treaty, the Founder of our State made with the Aborigines, at Shackamaxon. To its pledges his children and his followers were true; unbrokenly for generations. We preserve its memory, sacred in act and spirit in our generation, "so that his and our posterity will be as a long chain of which he was the first link, and when one link ends another succeeds and then another, being all firmly bound together in one strong chain to endure for ever."

Two Centuries have passed away since it was made, "but these are but a few years and like as yesterday in the life of a nation; nevertheless, following that Great Man's peaceable Councils, this government has now become wealthy and powerful in Great Numbers of People."

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