I thank you, Sir, for your treatise on the Indian languages, and rejoice to see them thought worthy of your attention. A collection of them with one another is the only means we can ever have of tracing the origin and liation of those numerous tribes and of remounting through the gloom of ages towards their origin. Nor is it without curiosity that by the analyses of their language unfolded to us, structures and races radically different from those European and Euro-American families were prepared to his transfer of Buttman's grammar. What you have engaged in preparing a Great and English Diet, it will be a most valuable present to the American and studies, of that sort of human languages. Manche has done this for his country; I have done well. This work is truly valuable, and the one and only of 1,000 pages, yet, printed on thin paper, is entirely handy and not too weighty for the nervous hand of old age. It should however have like it better on the plan of Stephens or Beasley, who have given us the words only in alphabetical order. If it have arranged the whole family of branches in family together under them, this is more instructive and more satisfying and save much repetition which is scarce location necessary. With my thanks accept the assurance of my great esteem & respect.

Pickering John
March 6th, 26th, 22.