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The North Star.

CHATHAM, N. B., DECEMBER 1, 1880.

J. E. COLLINS,.....Editor.

AN INDIAN PYTHIAS.

Mr. Ephram Webster is said to have been the first white man who sought a permanent residence in Onondaga county, and passed most of his time among the red men of his day. Force of circumstances brought him to Onondaga, and soon after he had located there a young Indian of the Onondaga tribe one morning presented himself before the chiefs of the Onondagas, and Mr Webster, while sitting at the door of the council house. The young man said: "I have come to dwell among you, and your people if you will permit. I have left for ever the home of my father and the hearth of my mother. I seek a home with you; my name is Mantinoah, deny me not."

"Mantinoah, you are welcome here" said the aged chief Kawhickdota; "sit down among us. Be our son, we will be to you a father; you can hunt and fish with our young men and tread the war path with the braves of our nation; you shall be honored as you deserve."

Nearly two years passed and Mantinoah was apparently contented and happy. He was the first in the chase, most active in the dance, and the loudest in the song. His ever pleasant and even manner won for him the friendship of Webster, and therefore it was that where one was there was the other also. Webster was surprised one bright morning by Mantinoah saying: "I must leave your peaceful valley soon forever I go toward the setting sun: I have a vow to perform. My nation and my friends know Mantinoah will be true. My friend, I desire you to go with me." Webster consented, and preparation was made for the journey. They left Onondaga valley together; and after a walk of three or four days, taking the journey leisurely, hunting and fishing by the way, they arrived at an eminence near Mantinoahs village.

"Here," said Mantinoah "let us rest—let us invoke the Great Spirit to grant us strength to pass triumphantly through the scenes of this day. Here" said he "we will eat, and here for the last time we will smoke the pipe of peace and friendship together."

After a repast of broiled venison and bread, the pipe was passed from one to the other in regular succession and the silence was broken by Mantinoah saying: "A little more than two years have elapsed since, in my native village near to us, in a burst of passion, I slew my bosom friend and companion. The chiefs of my nation declared me guilty of the blood of my friend, and decreed that I must die. It was then I sought your nation; it was then I won your friendship. The nearest of kin to him that I slew, according to our custom, was to become my executioner. My execution was deferred two full years, during which time I was condemned to banishment from my nation. I vowed to return. The time of two full years expires to day, when the setting sun sinks behind the topmost branches of yonder tree. Beneath the broad and spreading branches of this venerable oak, where we now stand, at the foot of this ancient rock against which we now lean, I stand prepared to meet my doom. My friend, we have had many a cheerful sport together; our joys have not been circumscribed nor have our griefs been few; look