

their enemy, the Senecas, then inhabiting the banks of Niagara, and he, at one time, led a war party of that tribe to a Wyandott village in Michigan, while the men were absent. The leader of this war party slew two young Wyandott women in a corn field near the village; then flew northward with his men, and crossed Detroit river at the next island, just above the French fort; thence marched through the woods towards Lake Erie. In the meantime, a party of Wyandott warriors had started from their homes on the River Huron, crossed Detroit river below the Fort, and pursued the enemy. A Chippewa Indian happened to be passing by, who saw their leader slay the two Wyandotts, and carried the news to the next Wyandott village up the Huron. The traitor and his party were overtaken whilst crossing a miry creek, at some distance from the lake. They slew the renegade and his followers, but spared the lives of two Senecas, to carry the news to their people.

The eyes of one of the two Senecas left living were put out, and the thumbs of the other cut off. This ended the career of the Wyandott renegade who worshipped the white panther and received its blood.

During the first decade of the 19th century, the followers of the white panther god were rapidly decreasing in numbers, and the small remnant of this heathen association were finally broken up, and nearly all destroyed at once; like the white Salem witches, in Massachusetts, two centuries ago or more, who were hunted up and burnt, without distinction of sex, so every Wyandott accused of being a member of the association of sorcerers, and kept some of the concremented blood of the white panther for evil purposes, were killed outright,