

mother's brother Henry Martin, Teyonhehkwen, the right of nomination being in his mother she named him as the successor in the hereditary chieftianship so entitled. By his abilities, with his office of Interpreter, he acquired great influence among the tribes, which he used with much foresight and energy for their benefit and advancement. Amongst other things he set on foot amongst them an Agricultural Society. When a young man he effected the conversion to Christianity of a whole band of Pagan Delewares, who had settled in the Six Nations Reserve, by appearing suddenly before them when gathered around an idol which they had erected, and after delivering a harangue upon idolatry, cutting the idol to pieces with an axe. His persistent efforts to prevent incursions of lawless whites into the Reserve to sell spirits to the Indians and to take away timber and commit other depredations were twice the cause of his being severely maltreated by persons of that character: in 1865 he was waylaid by two men and received severe injuries, and again in 1883 he was set upon by six men, by whom he was severely beaten, and shot, and left for dead, and although he regained consciousness and lived several years, he never fully recovered from the effects. This occurrence, however, had the result of securing such measures as have effectually put down such lawlessness.

M. 27 Augt. 1853, Emily-Susannah Howells, of a family of Bristol, Eng., and had issue, viz.

Henry-Beverley, of Brantford, d. 13 Sept. 1894, aged 35, um.

Allen-Wawanosh, of Brantford.

Evelyn-Helen-Charlotte.

Emily-Pauline, Tekahionwake, the well-known poetess and elocutionist, authoress of the "White Wampum," etc.