

## INTRODUCTION.

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THE object of this little book is to stir up an interest among Christians generally, both in Canada and the old country, on behalf of the Indian tribes scattered along the north shores of Lakes Huron and Superior. The journal is given as nearly as possible in the aged chief's own words, without reserve or concealment; and it is to be hoped that no dissatisfaction will be occasioned in the minds of members of other denominations—not less attached to their own churches,—by his mode of expressing attachment to what he styles “The Queen's Church.” The following narrative shows the circumstances under which his people were led to accept the teaching of the Church of England; and now, after being a member of that Church for forty years, it cannot be seriously objected to by any considerate mind, that this Christian Indian should give expression in simple sincerity to his preference for it above all others.

The good Chief's journal speaks for itself :—An old man of three score and ten years, and yet stout, robust, and full of energy : he left his wigwam and his people, and “unhired by any one,” as he proudly states, travelled with his friend the “Black-coat,” three hundred miles to the south, to visit the Pale-faces in the big towns of Canada, and intercede with them for the welfare of his neglected and ignorant people. A christian himself, and deeply impressed with the truth and