

receive neither money, nor Cloathing from the King.
Question by the Dep. Supt. General.

Who is the Interpreter alluded to?

To which no answer being given, he said that he was sorry that his name had been improperly used, that he never had at heart any object but their united interest which he endeavoured always to promote.

Thomas Davis continued. The disagreement, & discussion which originated with the Mohawks only, have spread themselves throughout the Six Nations generally. They wish for a complete reconciliation, to be again reunited in the bonds of friendship, & follow the regulations which their old Chief, now no more, framed for their conduct when they settled on the Grand River. But few of them now remain, & that few should be united. That at Montreal, after leaving their own place on the Mohawk River, in consequence of the American war, Colonel Guy Johnson recommended to them, to always keep united, that Colonel Claus must remember it, altho' then but a young man. That he himself /Davis/ remembered every word which Col. Johnson said on the occasion.

Then addressing himself to the Chief generally, Davis said. As you know that on the coast of the Six Nations, we consider ourselves as the
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