

In bringing this sketch of the noble Brant to a close, all unprejudiced minds will agree that few men have exhibited a life of more uninterrupted activity than Thayendanegea. It must be remembered that all his noble traits were displayed under circumstances unfavorable to their development. His educational advantages were comparatively few, his surroundings not such as would be likely to develop

the finer feelings of the man, or those higher principles of justice which secure the honor and respect of his fellow men. In spite of all these disadvantages, he stands forth, in many respects, a bright example for the more favored of our race. Brant was a high-minded, large-hearted, philanthropic man, whose memory not only the Indian, but also the "pale face" will long continue to honor and revere.

JOSEPH BRANT'S GENEALOGICAL TREE.

1ST WIFE—MARGARET.		2ND— SUSANNA.	3RD—CATHERINE.
Issue—		Died shortly after marriage, without issue.	Issue—
Isaac, Issue	Christina, Issue		Joseph, Jacob, John, Margaret, Catherine, Mary, Elizabeth.
Isaac, Margaret, Ellen. }	3 girls, 4 boys, Mary only living, a very kind and intelli- gent old lady, widow of the late Joseph Sawyer, Chief of the New Credit, or Mes- sassauga Band of Chippeways.		1. Joseph, } Issue, one child, obit 1830. } Catherine, who mar- ried Aaron Hill.
Isaac and Marga- ret's descendants have passed away. Ellen married Lot- teridge, Issue			2. Jacob, } Issue, 6 children. obit 1846. } John, Squire, Christina, married the late John Jones. Jacob married Mary Jones. Peter. Charlotte married Peter Smith.
3 girls, 1 boy, all living.			3. John, Never married, obit 1832.
			4. Margaret, } Married Powles. obit 1848. } Issue several children.
			5. Catherine,* Married Peter John. Issue three children.
			6. Mary, Married Seth Hill, issue, one child, living.
			7. Elizabeth,† Married to Wm. Kerr—four child- ren.

* Catherine (Mrs. John) will be remembered by most of our Brantford friends as the last remaining child of the celebrated Brant. Mrs. John had four children, all of whom died many years ago. In old age she presented a queenly bearing; tall and handsome, a fine specimen of the pure Aborigines. She died in the home of her childhood, at Wellington Square, after a brief illness, on the 31st January, 1867, and was buried in the old Mohawk graveyard, close

to the tombs of her valiant father and other relatives.

† Elizabeth was married in 1828, at the Mohawk church, to William Johnson Kerr, Esq., son of the late Dr. Robert Kerr, of Niagara, and grandson of Sir William Johnson. Mrs. Kerr died in April, 1844, at Wellington Square, leaving four children, viz., Walter, Joseph, Kate, and Simcoe. The two last are still living.