

came on, Red Jacket was missing, and was found during the battle cutting up a cow belonging to an Indian, which he had killed. One day, when dining at my house [Thomas Morris] with Captain Brant, Cornplanter told the story as if the act had been committed by some other Indian. He and Brant laughed exceedingly at the anecdote and at Red Jacket's confusion. The latter attempted to join in the laugh, but was evidently very much embarrassed."

It was because of this incident that Captain Joseph Brant, in a letter to his friend, the Duke of Northumberland, in 1805, referred to Red Jacket as "Cow Killer."

Of the Seneca's duplicity and double dealing there are too many authentic instances for it to be doubted. It is not worth while to recall them. In our references to him we have taken some slight liberties, which may be conceded to be the privilege of the story-writer. Red Jacket was not a sachem throughout the Sullivan campaign, that distinction coming to him some time later; but his great ability had already made him a man of vast influence among his people, and, though the title may not have been technically his, yet to all intents and purposes he was a sachem.

When once asked if he was a warrior, the Seneca replied, "I am an orator -- I was born an orator,"