

to the Queen's church, and my reasons for doing so; and that I wished that all people were wise and good; and that I thought if they were wise, they would be members of that church also.

After I had finished speaking, a man stood up and asked me some questions, which, when I understood by Wilson interpreting, I answered. He asked me what was the meaning of my medals, and the feathers in my head, and what was our occupation at Garden River. When I had answered all his questions he sat down. Then another man stood up and spoke, but I did not understand what he said until after the meeting was over. Then I asked the Black-coat, and he told me that that man was a Scotchman, and that he did not like my saying in my speech that I thought people were not doing right unless they belonged to the Queen's church; he thought I ought to love all Christians alike. When I heard this I told the Black-coat I wished I had known what the Scotchman was saying and I would have replied this to him—"Is it not true that the English religion is good? Do you think the Queen does wrong in belonging to the Church of England? Why do you fly the Queen's flag from the top of your prayer-wigwams and yet refuse to join her in her worship? I feel ashamed of you."*

After the meeting a collection was taken up, but it was too little money. There were several plates,

* It has been deemed right to give the Chief's remarks here, as elsewhere, as nearly as possible in his own words.