

of our language. At the time of the last visit of the unfortunate girl to our place, she had profited by this fraternal and sisterly guidance, and other important aids, so far as to be able to compose in our language, both in prose and poetry, gracefully and well.

In this connection, there should not be omitted a commendatory notice of the great assistance which both she and her elder sister received, at the hands of Mrs. GIVENS, the estimable wife of the Episcopal clergyman, formerly of Kingston, Canada, who was at one time a resident Pastor upon the Reserve. In his family, at intervals, the two spent several months, enjoying the excellent intellectual and moral training of that devoted lady.

Having thus advanced herself by the aid of her elder sister and brother, and by the kind attentions of Mrs. GIVENS, in those branches most essential to her usefulness, she in turn, became the principal instructress of her younger sister, YAGOWE-A, who was with her in their last visit among us, and from whose side, she was torn so suddenly—so painfully.

By the joint efforts of the brother and sisters, they had caused to be printed, more than four thousand copies of a simple elementary Book, prepared by themselves, in the Mohawk language. Within the last two years, these have been industriously distributed among their people, with encouraging results. The object of their late Concerts, was to put themselves in possession of a fund sufficient to secure the printing of a greater number of books—for the making a more vigorous and extended effort in the good work to which they had consecrated their energies, and in the prosecution of which, one of this devoted band has now offered up her life—self-sacrificed—a pure oblation.

It may be interesting to those whose hands this communication may reach, to know that the translations made many years