

expected that our Father the then Superintendent Mr. Ashin would never let us know when the Duke was to come but that he Mr. Ironside recommended us to put our heads together with our Brothers the Micmacs, and get whatever we had to say in readiness, for that Mr. Ashin had told a party of Chippewas from Mackinac lately encamped in the neighbourhood that as it was probable the Duke would come by way of their village, they had better go home and get what they had to say ready for him and that if they were asked how he treated them, they must say he treated them well and gave them every thing they asked for and that his children must afford him their support.

Now Father listen, it surprised us very much as it did also Mr. Ironside that Mr. Ashin left the Indian Affairs entirely in Mr. Ironside's hands and went off with Doctor Richardson to the Indians settled on the Thames, whom he told "that the Duke was expected and that if he asked them, when he came how they were treated by him, they should say, they were well treated and in short, that they must give him their assistance Mr. Ironside had also said to me I tell you secretly, you Shawanons & Micmacs that you two Nations have always been heretofore better treated than the other Indians and I now recommend you to put your heads together and have all your business