

people are not willing to leave their homes, as they have now been living there upwards of sixty years, and own a good tract of land there. As far as I can say, I think they are very willing to give some of their means for educational purposes. This is all I have to say."

Mr. HILL, of course, interpreted the above. The notes were taken on the spot. These notes were afterwards examined, and where necessary slightly corrected, on reference to Chief Claus himself, and to his satisfaction.—[v. p. 14, *supra*.]

Chief NAAINGISHKUNG, a subordinate Chief of Rama, being next called upon, rose and spoke as follows:

"MY CHIEFS,

I will tell you my mind, I am very thankful to our Great Father, for telling us in what way our children shall live. I have the same opinion as my Brother Chiefs, consenting to the views and wishes of our Great Father for our good. I have women and children too; and I accept the offers made by our Great Father. I shall be guided by the Snake Tribe living on the island over there. If they remove, we shall go with them. This then is all. Just what I have said."

Here some conversation took place. Chief SHAHWANDAIS made some remarks on what NAAINGISHKUNG had been saying. Rev. Peter Jones explains. All that Mr. Sunday has to say, is: 'that this Speech of Naaningkung's is not a final answer; that he is not authorized.'

Capt. ANDERSON then addressing, the Rev. Mr. Sunday, observed:

"NAAINGISHKUNG wants to know—whether in case of the removal of half his village, the half of the annuity would go with them."

And Capt. ANDERSON then thus answered the enquiry. "It will. If a part remove, their proportion will go with them."

Chief THOMAS AISAANS, a subordinate Chief of the River Severn, being next called upon, rose, and merely replied:

"My Chiefs, I do not wish to say any thing."

At about 2h. 30m. P. M. the Council was adjourned until 5 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SITTING.

At about 5 o'clock P. M. the Chiefs being reassembled, Capt. ANDERSON addressed them; Mr. ALLAN SALT interpreting.

"The next question for your consideration is on the proposal that you shall devote one-fourth of your annuities, for the term of twenty or twenty-five years, towards the support of the Schools to be established among you; it being hoped that by that time, some of the Indian youth will be capable of managing the Schools. If any do not understand this question, or want further information, let them ask.

The Government want to see Indian Doctors, they want to see Indian Lawyers, and Justices of the Peace; Indians of all Professions and Trades; and that you should be like the white people. This is what the Government wish to see among the Indians.

You must reflect that the white people take great pains, and are at great expense, to procure a good education for their children. For my own part, I