

State of New York to Upper Canada is its governing incident, their dispersion bringing together in friendship and co-operation partners so unlikely as a refugee minister of the Christian Church and a chief of the war-spent Indians. Pioneers, both of them, in their distinctive ways, and partners whole-hearted in the same self-sacrificing toil, these two are figures conspicuous in the dawn of Ontario history.

A third figure enters the story before the end, not any less interesting, but shadowy because less fully known, though playing a part decisive in the issue of it all.



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One incidental feature of the story to be remarked is the degree to which this Indian tribe excited the interest of the British monarchy and government of that time. This alone might excite the curiosity of the reader: what occasioned such interest in a people as obscure as they were remote?

That a Missionary Society (the S.P.G.) should have discovered the Mohawks, and should have endeavored to serve them and win them to the Christian faith occasions no surprise. At the instance of the S.P.G., as early as 1715, morning and evening prayer, together with some passages from the Old and New Testaments, were trans-