

your maintenance, and now that you come and stand on this our earth (ground) I do not understand ; I see dimly to-day what you are doing, and I find fault with a portion of it ; that is why I stand back ; I would have been glad if every white man of every denomination were now present to hear what I say ; through what you have done you have cheated my kinsmen."

GOVERNOR—"I will not sit here and hear such words from the Chippewas. Who are you ? You come from my country and you tell me the Queen has cheated you ; it is not so. You say we have the best of the bargains ; you know it is not so. If you have any requests to make in a respectful manner I am ready to hear."

CHIPPEWA—"The God that made us and who alone is our master, I am afraid of Him to deviate from his commandment."

The Chippewas, about half a dozen in all, being from Quill Lake chiefly, left, and Mr. Christie proceeded with the payments, which occupied the remainder of the 24th and all the 25th. He paid in all, Chiefs, 13 ; head men, 44 ; men, 262 ; women, 473 ; boys, 473 ; girls, 481 ; from Treaty Number Four, 41 ; total, 1,787. A large number of the tribe absent at the hunt will be paid next year.

Next morning, the 26th, the whole Cree camp, headed by their Chiefs and head men, wearing their uniforms and medals, came to Carlton House and assembled in the square to pay their farewell visit to the Governor ; the Chiefs came forward in order and shook hands, each one making a few remarks expressive of their gratitude for the benefits received and promised, and of their good will to the white man.

The Governor briefly replied, telling them that he was much gratified with the manner in which they had behaved throughout the treaty ; he had never dealt with a quieter, more orderly and respectful body of Indians ; he was pleased with the manner in which they had met him and taken his advice ; he was