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In (this same year) 1845 a very active Member of their Committee was made a Chief of the Seneca Nation under the Indian name of Sagouan - "Benevolent Giver" - or "Bountiful" - in recognition of his long continued and generous interest in their welfare - This was a distinction never lightly bestowed, and was doubtless received and prized as the highest token of appreciation which they could offer.

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In the reports for 1854 and 55 the Committee note a marked improvement in the Condition of the women - In that for 1855 they note a visit by Members of Baltimore Comtee and that of New York, in response to an invitation from the Indians - They observed great change for the better - The women were no longer employed in out of door work, and had adopted the usual dress of white women.

At several of the Conferences held at intervals with their Chiefs ^{& principal men} by Friends of the Comtee who were visiting them, very feeling addresses were made by some one or more of the Chiefs, expressing their high appreciation of the uniform kindness and valuable counsel and assistance received from the Friends, who had always shown themselves to be the true friend of the Indian.

^{May 5th} In the report for 1860 is recorded the following tribute from an educated Seneca. "The proceedings of the Society of Friends touching the interests of the Indian is no doubt, preserved as a part of history for future generations that may come after us. If the Indian finds this history his heart will throb with gratitude."