

I-om-e-tah, the only surviving brother of Tomah, was born about 1772, and is now consequently about eighty-five years of age. That he was upon the war-path during the war of 1812-15, has already been shown. He has been a very good hunter in his day. Of three children, but one survives. He is among a very few Menomonees who contract debts, and pay them as they promise. He is the oldest chief of his nation, being now about eighty-five; his hunting days are past, his sight is growing dim, and his manly form and benignant countenance we shall soon see no more.

Kaush-kau-no-naive, or *The Grizzly Bear*, long exerted much influence among the Menomonees. His father was called by the name of Grizzly Bear, and though not really a chief, was yet regarded as such. His son, Kaush-kau-no-naive served under the immediate directions of Tomah during the war of 1812-15; and after Tomah's death, he and Josette Carron were chosen the orators of the nation. He served with the Menomonees, under Col. Stambaugh, against the Sauks and Foxes in 1832, and died about two years after, at the age of about fifty-two years. He left several children, his son Wau-pa-men, or *The Corn*, succeeded him; and he dying several years since, his brother Ok-ke-ne-bo-way, or *The Standing Land*, now thirty-nine years of age, became his successor.

Souligny, now seventy-two years of age, is the head war chief of the Menomonees. His grandmother was the reputed daughter of Souligny, the son-in-law of the Sieur Augustin De Langlade, and hence the name of this chief. His ser-

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will return to my nation, where my countrymen may be of service against our red enemies, and their actions renowned in the dance of our nation.' Again Capt. Pike observes, "This Thomas is a fine fellow, of a very masculine figure, noble and animated delivery, and appears to be very much attached to the Americans." "This chief is an extraordinary hunter; to instance his power, he killed forty elk and a bear in one day, chasing the former from dawn to eve." Capt. Pike also testifies to Tomah's great politeness and hospitality, and contrasts that of other chiefs as being "very different from the polite reception given us by Thomas." These notices of Tomah are highly creditable to his fame and character.

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