

brave man. It is unnecessary to mention their different hostile meetings of late years ; for the past ten years, not less than four hundred Ojibways have been killed in this war, and we can judge by this, what a sacrifice of life there has been for the past two centuries.

As many fights, surprises, massacres and single exploits can be told of this endless feud as would fill a book ; all through the country, from Selkirk's Settlement to Wisconsin River south, and from Lake Superior to the Mississippi, spots are shown where the blood of these two tribes has been freely spilt. Even at this day, in spite of the white man's interference, it is no strange thing to hear of surprises and murders on either side, and to see a warrior with his head stuck full of eagles' plumes, denoting the number of enemies he has killed in his time.

One hundred years ago, the Ojibways were hemmed in along the shores of Lake Superior ; the war path of their enemies terminated at many of their lake shore villages. But now they are masters of all the country to the Mississippi ; and had it not been for the partition of lands among the Indian tribes, by the United States, *Hole in the day*, their late noted war chief, used often to confidently affirm that he would have made his village at St. Peters, and the hunting grounds of his young