

friendly air of the little woman that she had served as chief of the Seminole race, an honor never before granted to a woman of any of the Indian tribes, and that she was a member of the Tiger clan from which every chief, with the exception of two, have been drawn in the history of the Seminoles, but this privilege was not given her because of connections with the clan, but because of her well known ability and efficiency relating to matters of the tribe.

One is not surprised, as he notes the strong character expressed in the distinguished woman's face when she explains why she would not sign papers during the second period of her chieftainship, calling for the transfer of Emehaka Mission to an individual, for, as she declares, the rights of her people come first in every matter and no deed shall ever be signed by her which shall not be for the benefit of the Seminoles. It was through this act that the office was taken from her.

It is after a close study of Mrs. Davis and her high ideals and principles, that one better understands her brother, Governor Brown, and notes how easy it would have been for him to have used his office to acquire wealth. However, his one and only aim was to serve his people faith-