

Q. And May-mis-quah-nah-waince was a man?

A. That is the father of Ay-ne-ne-que-gwen.

Q. Was Ay-ne-ne-que-gwen a full blood?

A. Yes, sir, he was a full blood.

Q. Did he marry a woman called O-dah-gwe-ansh-e-quay?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Was she a full blood too?

A. Yes, sir, she was a full blood Indian woman.

Q. Then you would call their children full bloods, too, wouldn't you?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did Kay-gway-de-ah have a daughter called Kay-bay-way-quay?

A. Yes, I heard of her but I never saw her.

Q. What is the difference between a full blood and a mixed blood Indian.

A. They are Indians, no different from the mixed bloods.

Q. If a Frenchman marries an Indian woman, do you call their children full bloods, or mixed bloods?

A. No, sir.

Q. Do you call them mixed bloods?

A. I call those mixed-bloods who have a mixed blood Indian mother, and a white father.

Q. Do you call those mixed bloods who have an Indian father and a mixed-blood mother?

A. Those that have a mixed-blood mother and a mixed-blood

father, they are Indians, and those that have mixed blood father and an Indian mother, they are Indians. But those that have mixed blood mother and a white father are mixed bloods.

Q. If both father and mother are mixed bloods, are the children mixed bloods or Indians?

A. When both parents are mixed bloods, the children are mixed bloods.

Q. Now, if a white man marries a mixed blood woman, as I understand you, you would call their children mixed bloods?

A. That is the way I see it.

Q. Now, if an Indian, a full blood Indian, marries a mixed blood, are their children mixed bloods?

A. No, sir.

Q. You call them full bloods?

A. Yes, sir, the man is, they come from his body.

Q. Has that been, has that always been your understanding of mixed bloods and full bloods?

A. That is the way I see it. When a white man marries an Indian woman and they have a male child, that child has very little of the white blood; and if this child marries a full blood Indian woman a very small amount of the white blood is transmitted.

Q. If the child of the white man and the Indian woman is a female, is there any difference?

A. Just the same. They are alike.

Q. In the olden days, when you were a young woman, were there any mixed bloods among the Indians?

A. No, sir, they came around when they began to have annuity payments.

Q. How old were you at that time?

A. I do not know. I believe you count it how many years I have lived; I believe you count it 70 years last fall. You have gone back on the records and ascertain it to be 70 years.

Q. Do the mixed bloods dress the same as the full blood Indians?

A. No, sir, they do not. They came here just recently when the father of these Indians came onto the reservation.

Q. Then you did not know any mixed bloods at all when you were a young woman?

A. No, sir, I never saw any of the mixed bloods where we lived. It was considerable wilderness at the time I was a girl.

Thank you, that's all.