Thus appeared on the day of the surrender the man whom Lee had so long resisted. Grant had been keeping so near the advance line in anticipation of a surrender that he was unable to secure a proper coat for the meeting when it came. He rode to the McLean house in his fatigue blouse, just as we see him here. Second from the right of the picture we see Colonel (afterward General) Ely S. Parker, a full-blooded Indian, one of the military secretaries on the command. Talked over, Grant directed one of upon Parker, the best penman on nation were inscribed in the hand Indians of New York State.