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WHAT'S IN A NAME

The Indian languages recognize no such thing as gender," complains Tams Risty, chairman, and his fellow commissioner, in the report. "The full blood invariably speaks of his wife as 'he' and persistently names his daughters 'Wille,' 'Joseph,' 'David,' and the like. Strapping youths with no outward mark of effeminacy sometimes answer to such remarkable names as 'Lillian,' 'Pearl' or 'Josephine. Surnames are changed over night. 'Brown' today will solemnly swear that he is 'Jones' tomorrow, while 'Caro' contains Big Moanito," seized with a

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