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The first of this is good but later it seems planned on the Bible story

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The Creation.

Above us in the ^{middle} center of the ^{Blue} sky people lived before there was earth down here. In the center of the village where they lived stood a tree covered with white blossoms. One time a certain woman in that village dreamed and in her dream an ²ongwe (man) said to her. "That tree with white blossoms ^{on it} must be pulled up." When the tree was in bloom its blossoms gave light to the people, and when the blossoms fell there was darkness. The ^{tree}ongwe said that it must be pulled up by the roots. When the woman told her dream all the people were silent. Some time passed and the woman dreamed again. The ^{tree}ongwe in her dream said. "A circle must be dug around the tree, and it must be pulled up by the roots, then something giving more and better light will come." She ^{told} related her dream, but still the people took no heed of it. She dreamed a third time and ^{again} was told that the tree must be pulled up. Then one man said. "I ^{think} ^{we} should heed to this dream; ~~but~~ we may have better light and the people will have cause to rejoice." His advice was ^{listened to;} men cut around the roots of the tree; when the roots were ^{loosened} the tree sank down and disappeared.

The chief of the people above, said. "I have never heeded this dream for I knew something would happen to the people if the tree were pulled up." He was angry and ordered that the woman who had ^{pre}dreamed should be brought and pushed into the hole left by the tree. Men caught ^{the woman} her and threw her into the hole. Now that the tree with white blossoms was gone, ^{the woman} it was dark. The woman fell and fell; the hole ^{was} seemed terribly deep and long, but it began to grow light. At last she came out into bright light, into our sky. She looked down, saw only a great expanse of water, no land. She saw loons, ducks and different ^{small} water people. ^A ^{one of the} ^{medick} ^{people} ^{called} ^{my} ^{gark} ^{see} ^{looked} ^{up} ^{and} ^{saw} ^a ^{dark} ^{object} ^{coming} ^{down} ^{from} ^{above} ^{and} ^{said} ^{"A} ^{woman} ^{is} ^{falling} ^{from} ^{above} [,] ^I ^{think} ^{it} ^{for} ^{us} ^{to} ^{try} ^{and} ^{help} ^{her} ^{if} ^{we} ^{do} ^{it} ^{when} ^{it} ^{strikes} ^{the} ^{water} ^{and} ^{may} ^{indirectly} ^{cause} ^a ^{consequence} ^{of} ^{ice} ⁱⁿ ^{our} ^{poles} [&] ^{desert} ^{what} ^{to} ^{do} ^{for} ^{the} ^{men} ^{who} ^{must} ^{not} ^{be} ^{killed} ^{by} ^{the} ^{ice} ^{on} ^{the} ^{poles} ^{and} ^{desert} ^{what} ^{to} ^{do} ^{for} ^{the} ^{men} ^{who} ^{must} ^{not} ^{be} ^{killed} ^{by} ^{the} ^{ice} ^{on} ^{the} ^{poles} ^{and} ^{desert} ^{what} ^{to} ^{do} ^{for} ^{the} ^{men} ^{who} ^{must} ^{not} ^{be} ^{killed} ^{by} ^{the} ^{ice} ^{on} ^{the} ^{poles} ^{and} ^{desert} ^{what} ^{to} ^{do} ^{for} ^{the} ^{men} ^{who} ^{must} ^{not} ^{be} 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the water she will sink." So All the people were notified to help save the person who was falling. They all came together, alligator, big water snake, beaver, turtle and all the people that lived in the water.

Then the loon said to fish hawk "Go and meet the woman in the air and take her on your back and hold her until we are ready for you to come down". The people were watching, they saw the woman fall on the fish hawk's back and saw that he held her. Then loon said asked "What are we going to do?" and turtle said "I will take care of the woman. Loon said "you can't take care of her, you are too fond of eating flesh." Big Snake said "I'll ~~volunteer to~~ help this woman, I'll take care of her, she can come and sit between my horns, I will carry her wherever I go."

Loon said "You can't take care of her, you are too poisonous, you would kill her." Turtle said: "I think that I can take care of her if you can find some earth to put on my back."

Loon was satisfied, ~~and said "You can take care of her, if we can get the earth."~~ There were many kinds of water people there. All were sent, one after another, for earth. They dived down into the water, but one after another floated up dead. Hell-diver at last brought up a little dirt. Loon was chief and when Hell-diver came up he sent all that kind of duck people after more earth. A beaver got on turtle's back and as the duck people brought the earth he used his tail as a trowel to ~~pound it down~~ ^{and make it} ~~so~~ ^{big}. The earth began to spread and grow large. Loon soon thought it was large enough and he called to Fish-hawk to come down. So fish-hawk brought the woman and placed her on the ground on turtle's back.

Beaver and the duck people kept at work, making the earth larger and larger. As it grew still more beavers and ducks were set at work around the edges of it. Turtle was floating. Bushes began to grow on the earth, little red bushes like water reeds. The woman could walk around the edges ^{of the earth} and see how the ^{people} got along, and see them work. She was pregnant when she left the world above, and soon a girl was born. The child grew quickly, and was soon was to be a young woman. She was very active soon taking her mother's place and going around the island to watch its growth. ^{As the island} ~~The~~ ^{island} was now very large and she would

often be away a long time. # Once as ^{the girl} was going along she saw a handsome young man. They began to live together. By this marriage day and night came. In the morning the young woman went to look for the man, toward night she started for home and the man went away.

One night after they had parted the ^{young woman} thought she would look around and see her husband. She turned and saw a big turtle walking along where the man had just been. (she thought then) "A turtle has deceived me!" The next day she stayed at home. She didn't go out again, and her mother saw by her looks that she was pregnant. She told her mother the whole story ^{said} that ^{once} when going along the shore she met a man, afterward she met him each day, but the last time she parted with him she ^{turned} to look after him see which way he went, and saw only a great turtle.

The time came for her child to be born. She heard talking in her breast. One said "Let's go out now", the other said "You go first, I will follow." Again she heard one say "Let's go out under the arm, I see a little light," the other said, "No we'll kill our mother that way" So one went the natural way and one was left. She heard him say: "I am going out under the arm, I can go quicker than the other way." He said this a number of times, at last he tried with his head, twice he tried; the third time he was ^{born} but ^{almost} the mother fell dead. The child had a ^{peculiar} head, it was in the form of a rough flint.

The grandmother pulled the child through, for he couldn't get out alone. Both children lived. Before they were born, when the woman heard them talking she told her mother that she was going to die, that she must bury her in the ground and cover her up well, that two stalks would grow out of the ground above her and they would be white corn, a stalk would grow on each side, out of each of her breasts, and each stalk would have an ear of corn on it, that she must pick them off and give one to each boy.

After the woman died the grandmother buried her and soon a stalk of corn came up out of each ^{of her} breasts.

The boys grew quickly, they were strong and healthy. The younger was an awkward, ugly, disagreeable fellow ^{with a head just like mine}, he was cross and often struck his elder brother. Once when the elder brother was off by himself he was lonely and thought he might make something, so he sat down, took earth and formed something in the shape of a grasshopper, after he

finished it, he put it down, and said "Can't you jump?" and he blew 4 on it till at last it ~~grasshopper~~ jumped. As the grasshopper flew away the boy thought he would try and make something that would fly higher, so he made a red clay bird (the cherry bird) after he had finished it he set it up and told it to fly in the air. The bird flew up in the air and lighted on a bough. This was the first bird. One after another this elder brother made all the birds of the air. Then he thought he ought to make something that would run on the ground, so he shaped a deer out of the earth, brought it to life and said to it "You must run fast and go everywhere around the world," He blew at it strongly, out of his mouth, and pushed it, and it ran off. In the same way he made different kinds of wild animals. Then he thought, "Maybe I can make something like myself?" He got mud and made an image like himself. Then he found that he had a spirit in his body and he wanted the thing he had lying on the ground to have a spirit too, he wanted to give it some of his own, but he didn't know how to give it some of his own. At last he leaned over the image and blew into its mouth till it came to life - He hadn't blown into the mouths of the other creatures he had made. When the image began to move and the young man saw it was alive he raised it up, made it stand on its feet, and told it to whoop.

The new man whooped; he had a fine voice. Then the young man told him to walk; he walked off a little way then turned and looked at his maker.

The elder brother had a special place to sit where he made all these creatures. About the time he had made the man the younger brother chanced to find him and right away he thought "I must make a man too," and he went off by himself, made an image as best he could and brought it to life, but it didn't look like a man. It was a strange looking creature and when its maker saw that it wasn't a man but some ugly looking thing, he said "My brother has made a man, he is over there, go and kill him." When

The elder brother found that the younger brother was making different animals, he heard him tell the creature he made to eat man. He went back to his place, caught the cherry bird and pulling out the hind leg of the grasshopper said gave it to the cherry bird and said "Go and scare my brother!" As the bird held the leg it became like the leg of a man, and was all bloody. The bird flew near, perched on a limb

The great joker (I have found a similar character in every Indian mythology.)

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Hodi'oskon went on a journey to distant places to make visits of adventure. In the first place he came to he found a large number of houses and he told the people that in his village everyone was sick, that the same disease would come on them too, his people found but one medicine to cure the disease, all who were married slept with other men's wives and other women's husbands and this saved them. The people believed and did as he said.

He started off in another direction and when he came in sight of the second village he began to call out according to the custom of runners *goweh! goweh!* so the people knew that news of some kind was coming; they gathered around after his arrival and he told them that a plague was upon the place from which he had come, that if they wished to prevent or cure this plague they must cut holes in the walls of their homes, put their backs against them and fill them, all the family must do this. They did so and then Hodi'oskon mocked them, called them fools and run a stick through the holes.

He met a crowd of men, this time he wore his hair long, it reached to the ground, all looked at it and wondered and asked how he got it. "I tied my hair to the limb of a tree then jumped from the tree, it stretched as far as I wanted, ^{it is} you cannot do the same." He went his way. One of the men said "I am going to try to make my hair long, He climbed a tree tied his hair to a limb, jumped down, tore his scalp off and fell to the ground ^{dead} and was killed. The others were enraged and said, "That man was Ho-di'-oskon, we must overtake him and kill him. They ran after him and soon came in sight of a creek and just before reaching it ^{they} saw a man in the water spearing fish, every little while he would raise his foot and pull off fish. They watched and saw him take off several. When they ^{reached} the bank he came up out of the water. They were astonished at the number of fish he had and asked how he caught them. "I sharpen my leg and use it for a spear, when I get all the fish I want I spit on my leg and it is as before." He put the fish he had speared on a string. The men wanted to spear fish and they said "Can't you sharpen our legs so we may spear fish? He sharpened their legs. They entered the water and went to work; he disappeared. Presently they began to be in great pain, they caught nothing as they all came out of the water and sat ^{down} on the bank. They spat on their legs and rubbed them, but it was useless - Ho-di'-oskon was far out of sight on his way to a new village. When he was near the third village he called out *go-weh, go-weh!* The

people gathered around and asked him what had happened, he told them that where he came from the young men were killing all the old ones who could only save their lives by giving their women to the young men. The women gave themselves up and nothing happened to the old men.

Hó-di'-o'-skoⁿ hurried to another place. When he arrived all asked what the matter was in his place. "Another sickness," he said, but he had the medicine to cure it, bear's oil which he carried in a bark bowl (it was his urine). He sold it to the villagers to be drunk with food. They knew it was not oil, but drank it. As he left the village he said he had never seen such stuff drunk, and ridiculed them. He continued his journey and met a man, they sat down by the trail. Hó-di'-o'-skoⁿ offered the man an ash cake which answered to the oil he had just sold. He refused to eat it, rose up and went his way. Hó-di'-o'-skoⁿ not to be baffled called up a couple of bears and said "I want you to carry me, I will stand with one foot on one of you and one on the other, we shall overtake a man. I will tell this man that I will give you to him. When he stands one foot on each of you his feet will be fastened to your backs, and you must go in opposite directions and tear him apart. They soon overtook the man and Hó-di'-o'-skoⁿ said, "I've had these bears so long I am tired of them, if you want them I will give them to you." They seemed so tame and were so fine looking that the man gladly took them and jumped onto their backs. His feet grew fast in a moment. The bears ran together a little way and then in different directions. His feet loosened he fell and was greatly injured, then he said to himself "Well, I have seen Hó-di'-o'-skoⁿ." Hó-di'-o'-skoⁿ journeyed farther and met a party of young women. He stopped them and said, "It is not best for you to keep on in that trail; it is dangerous. Soon you will meet a man dressed in hemlock boughs, you must not be afraid, but you must do everything he wants you to do as to keep on friendly terms with him." The women went on through the woods and soon saw something moving in front of them and noticed that it was covered with hemlock boughs. They were frightened, but after a while one said, I won't be afraid and she went straight up to him and talked with him some time behind a tree. then she came back and told the others to go, there was nothing to be afraid of. They went one by one and after all had been there he went away. He had fooled them all. Hó-di'-o'-skoⁿ and the man in the hemlock boughs were one. He soon came to an ^{old} opening where there was a number of bark houses, and going into one he

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There is a man coming to destroy all the people, to escape they must cover their smoke holes for he has a long spear which he runs down and spears the people with. They covered the smoke holes. The chief of the village had two beautiful wives, Ho-di'-oⁿ skoⁿ coveted the women hence he did not tell the chief the story of the man with the spear. When all the other smoke holes were covered he ran over the roofs and frightened everybody almost to death, no one dared to go out all remained in their houses and were half stifled. At last Ho-di'-oⁿ skoⁿ climbed the roof of the chief's house, speared him to death, took his wives and all he had. In due time the funeral of the chief was held, all came to bury him. Ho-di'-oⁿ skoⁿ appeared among the mourners, cried and said, "I am sorry for the chief he was a friend of mine, and now he is dead. I do not wish to live longer, you must bury me with him. They put Ho-di'-oⁿ skoⁿ in the ground by the side of the chief. The next day boys out at play heard a man calling for help; the voice seemed to come from the grave-yard, ^{from the grave near the chief's} the boys ran and told the people, they ^{opened the} grave. Ho-di'-oⁿ skoⁿ came out of it and said, ^{there is a very important thing to be done} "I am sent back to marry the widows of the chief, they mourn for their husband and I am sorry for them". The people talked over the affair ^{as} said it was a wonderful thing that a man was sent back from the other world to marry the two widows of their chief, and that they could not refuse their consent. Ho-di'-oⁿ skoⁿ married them and settled down.

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There was a man living in a rocky place - He was a great power. While living there he thought I must go & hunt. and he went. He took his canoe and crossed a wide lake when he got to land he left his canoe on the shore and walked 5 days travel & camped he was going west. got a pile of wood ^{together} & men hunter 1st day killed 5 bear & 6 deer. got back to camp & said on what bad luck I had to-day & next morning he went to hunt again killed 10 bear & 12 deer & drew them home. was busy till night then he began to skin ^{all} 15 b. & 18 deer, in a very short time all was done. he cut them up then he began to roast. sat most of the ^{night} day roasting - all was done before daylight. then he said I must go for more. He went. Killed 24 d. & 20 b. Afternoon he drew them to camp, then he began to skin, then he roasted the meat, just at midnight all was finished & he said I guess I've got enough & he began to make a bundle. got all the meat tied it up in bark string then he shook. and said I want you to be a little bundle & it was so small he put it his belt. then he made a bundle of the skins in same way then started for home. when he got to shore of lake he looked for his canoe, couldn't find it and he kept looking around could see nothing of it. As he looked around he saw a man coming along the shore. The man came up to him & said Will what did you lose - I lost my canoe - The man laughed and said the man that lives on the island was around here yesterday and he took the canoe - Who is the man living on the island That is Ganyagade - mudturtle. Hay (Eagle) said how can I get the canoe. Kingfisher ^{hawk} name was also

Haⁿho yas = fish hunter. said will see tell you
you can give me all your meat & see get the canoe
The man said what can I eat when I get home - King
bisher said you can take the meat with you. you
can cook it and you have half & leave half outside
your house - Very well get my canoe - & fish hunter
went to the island. Now ~~King~~ ^{he} ~~bisher~~ ^{he} went in the
air - Eagle stood around on shore. When ~~King~~ ^{fish hawk} got to
Is. he looked for canoe. he had told a lie he had taken
the canoe to the island himself, he found it & took it
back & said my friend I've been to the island. The man
who lives there is very ugly he almost killed me - E. now
sailed off to this home. got to rocks - pulled up his canoe
onto the rocks. Now he loosens the bark strings and the
bundle fell & ~~was~~ ^{became} large. he piled it all up
inside his house then he began to work the hides to make blankets.
He lived on in this way for a very long time, going off on
these hunts every year (he didn't pay ^{fish hawk} ~~King~~). Now
some woman came to his place with a basket of bread.
she said my mother has sent me to where the great man lives
and to ask him to let me live with him. E. just hung his head
then he thought very well. I suppose nothing will happen.
Then he said well, I'm willing to do what your mother wants.
The woman was glad. she took her basket & gave it to him. & he
said I'm thankful, I've not eaten bread for many years, he
~~she~~ ^{she} tasted the bread & was now married, she was a Hongak
(Canada goose). This woman ~~Hongak~~ ^{Hongak} ~~stayed~~ ^{stayed} with
him a year & got a child a boy & they continued to
stay there several years, and in ten years got
children. The morning the man sat on a stone
and said ~~He~~ ^{He} his head hanging down, well I
have many children & I don't know how many women
do so. Well I must go home you be said

to himself he got into his canoe & crossed
the Gangosin forane, then the woman said
to herself where's my husband. Then she came
out looked around couldn't see him. The
oldest was nearly a man. The younger
a boy too. The oldest said I am going
to look for my father & see where he is.
The mother said many help get lost somewhere
boy answered Oh no, I won't get lost. Then
the woman said you ~~can~~ ^{may} go I can't say more
& the boy went North. While traveling in a
rocky place trying to find his father at last
he found a track. This track just like my
father's he said I follow the track. He kept
going a short distance and saw a cross trail
he stopped looked "Where does this trail come from
where does it go to. Well when I come back
I'll go on it. Not very far on he saw a house
and the trail went in to it. he went in. as
soon as in he looked around & saw an old
man in the S E corner & one in the S W. and looked
~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{at} ~~and~~ ^{at} ~~saw~~ ^{at} ~~in~~ ^{at} ~~N.W.~~ ^{at} ~~in~~ ^{at} ~~N.E.~~ ^{at} ~~all~~ ^{at} ~~4~~ ^{at}
old men were smoking. The boy looked for his
father & said he must be he here somewhere
The 1st old man raised his head, looked at the boy
said my f.s. what are you doing in here
Olin said come in to see what the see father

He is right here in this bark bowl
& the boy went because he wanted to
see his father & O man took the boy by
hair bent down his head & cut it
off - O man said how glad my game has
just come must be good to eat just old
enough and he commenced to cut it up
& The second ^{son of the} Hongak woman said I want
to go & hunt for my brother he must be
lost somewhere Oh my sir I wish you
wouldnt go there. I think your brother
has had some thing happen to him, then
the boy said I've got to go I cant help
I must see my brother & father and he
began to dress he got bow & arrows &
shoes & got lightening skin clothes &
said I'm going now & the old woman she
just cry but couldnt help it. The boy
went in the same direction his brother went. and came to
the mans tracks. Will said he these tracks are just like
my fathers they must be his & he went on the ~~trail~~ ^{trail} track ^{does}
came to a trail; then he stood around, thought where ~~he~~
his own trail come from & where does it go to - Oh I must
mind I'll follow my fathers track - He soon came to the house
and went in, saw the house was empty. He looked around
at last saw a man sitting in the south west corner, soon after
he saw one in the O. W. C. - He kept looking around at last
saw one in N. W. corner & then in N. E. corner - all old men
& each had a bark bowl. - From the O. west man raised up

I am going to kill these old men. ~~that~~
then you pick up a handful of these sharp
blunts & throw them down when you throw
in this direction you say I want it
to be W.V. This is the only way for you to
save your life. In a little while he put the
ball back in the belt. Soon he heard the old
men talking. It seems Othegwehda is here
somewhere. And ~~an~~ old man at NW said to
S.E. I thought you saw all the family
was killed. Then S.W. man I thought there
was one left. Then N.E. man said I think
there all dead none left, except a woman
thought. N.W. said it seems to me that Othegwehda
is around here somewhere. Then S.W. says
if you think Ot is here you better look for
him. Well I must look around & see if I can
find him. Ot jumped onto the horse & sat with
his legs in smoke hole. I looked everywhere
could not find him anywhere. Then Om came
back & ~~some~~ others asked did you see him
W.V. I saw nobody. Ot looked down through
the smoke hole after a while he slung his
bow took an arrow pointed to the first man
N.W. who sat with head down, shot arrow
hit him on the neck and went into the
middle of the back line, then he shot S.W. man
then shot S.E. man then a 4th arrow I didn't
shoot any of ~~any~~ ^{don't know they were shot}. Then he jumped off the
horse a good distance 40 rods perhaps & went into
the rock.

Hongak Story?

his head looked around saw the boy & said well
my grandson what are you doing - Oh I've come to
find my father - You want to see your f - Yes, I'll
come & look in his bowl & you'll see him - Then
boy went up, the bowl was half full of water he
looked & saw the face of his father & also of his brother
The man caught the boy by the hair & cut his head
off. These 4 men were same people as long horn,
great large snakes. Dzodigwadon. These boys were
all of one, except the youngest who was like his father -
Now the 3 boy said I must go & find my b's &
f. My must have got lost - Mother begged him not to go. -
B. said I've got to go or getting lonesome. He dressed up
took bow & arrow & went. - Now nine boys were
killed one after another in the same way - Now only one
boy & his mother left & he was very small yet. - but he
said I'd like to go after my brothers. Oh you must not go. 4
men live over them ^{they chase} & great power. The old ^{name of the} ~~man's name~~
is Hadicades - Long body - (big snakes). The boy said
well I must go, I want to see my ~~elder~~ elder brothers
very bad - You will never see them they are dead. Well
can't I kill those old men - Maybe you can, if you
take my power. ^{prenda} The boy said well let me have your
power I want to kill those men - Well I'll go after
it first and she went to the west, got to a rough
& rocky place and got ^{gaswan gaza's} a ^{slate rock} bottle one
just bigger than a brass pin and then the woman
Hongak went home & ~~when~~ she had the ^{youngest} ~~younger~~ son
Slate rock = Ostel^u = slate rock

was ready & came with bow & arrow
his bow was of hickory ^{red stick} ~~arrows~~ ^{of}
Otgwenhdeen niyoinoden = arrows.

of red will with yellow jacket & stick
bow point. Ojigween Onogoon = yellow jacket
Ojigween

~~when he~~ woman Oh my son you are

Othégwen'da = yellow flint = youngest boy
ready. Then he said I am ready now. Very well
I will tell you what to do take my power to be with you
tie a belt around you & put this doll in it. he got
a deer skin belt, tied it on and put the doll between his
skin & the belt, and she said now you are ready, you
can do what you like, change yourself to what you like
He went in the same direction of his his head gone - saw a
hawk that looked fresh as if only made a few minutes
before. Well his must be my foot track will I'll
follow maybe I'll find my foot somewhere. After
 awhile he came to a trail across the tucks, stood & looked
& said where does it come from & where does it go to. I'll
go & see where it comes from & he went east soon
saw an opening ahead, then he came to it & looked
around, and way off near the end ^{was a cloud of} dust. He stood
watching it as it came & he thought I'll go back
something may happen to me if I stay around here

8 = Dáegdes = long nails. 9 Oéogdowan =
Bigweed = don't know what it is

1st ^{red} Gavenhdeen yonweoden. 2. Honowais =
long head. 3. Donolpeme'hden = thin head. 4. Hanyodag-
sels = long mouth. 5. Hagondes = long nose. 6.
Dáides = long foot. 7. Dáenongwadam = crooked leg

As soon as he turned the ^{terrible} dust approached
him. very fast. As soon as the dust got to
him he fell into the ground ^{make}, then he heard a voice
he raised up his head & looked the way the dust
came & saw an animal coming - with long legs
when he saw it he sprang to the top of a great tree
the animal came to tree the way that at it with
his arrows & killed it. ^{several times he shot} This was a djiéyeⁿ = spider
Then he came to the ground & saw what did it kill & where
did it come from. and now he followed the animals
trail to ^{near} the end of the opening - soon as he stood and
he saw another great dust coming then he returned
to his own track and ran as hard as he could go
another time he got outside the dust and in a
little while he got back on his father's track
going north. He ^{soon} came to the house where the
4 old men he stood outside looked for a clock
and peeped in he looked all around the house & saw
the four men & wonder if these are the men
my mother ^{broke} Hadides = long bones I'll go in
and kill these 4 old men and if I can I'll
burn the house. Then he took out the doll
and put it on his hand it stood up and then he
said to doll I am going to ask you a question I
want you tell to what I must do I want
to kill these 4 old men the doll said well
if you want to kill these old men you can
get up on that high rock and call out your
own name saying ~~you~~ I am in this high
rock and find a very sharp flint in that
rock. Then you can say when you get there

and said my name is tegwe^hda" then
 he stood there and ~~and~~ the 1st O. m. said
 my back is sore it feels as though my bones
 were broken. Now Tegwe^{da} said I'm going to kill
 those old men down there he has some a lot of
 sharp flints he picked up a handful of them
 and threw them at the O. m. house & said I
 want you to lie red hot and burn those O. m.'s
 house. Then he threw the flint went there
 straight to house a few went beyond those
 that struck burnt the house those that went
 beyond burnt the timber and all was burning
 in and around the house. Then he took
 another handful and said I want you to cut
 those old men's heads off. They went
 straight to O. m. necks and through them
 after a while he still standing on the rock
 & looking at the fire. When nothing but
 coals he heard a crack something burst
 and something flying towards him he stood
 looked it was soon there it was a head a
 figure a Dagwanoeyent. Came right to
 Teg hit him on the head knocked him over the
 rocks. When he fell he ^{soon} jumped up & said ^{then} Tame
 I must kill that Dag went high in the
 air straight west Teg could just see
 a little spot he was so high up. Teg
 looked & soon he heard a noise the head Dag
 struck the blue soon he saw it coming down
 & soon it struck the earth he ran back

a white blunder & smashed the ^{leg} ~~leg~~ ^{the woman} ~~leg~~ ^{the woman}
gave age & leg. Then Leg went ^{to the house} ~~to the house~~
burnt ~~there~~ he looked in the coals poking with
a stick could find nothing but coals. Then he
went around outside when he got to NW side
he found a trail going N.W. he followed trail
Why does this trail go in this direction ^{he said himself} he went in
came to an opening seemed to be the same
opened opening where spider he now saw a dust
said that dust must be coming towards me
then he saw he ran into woods and looked
and saw the dust coming nearer & near
the mouth of the trail the dust ceased &
went down, then he saw a spider as tall
as a man. Then spider said I thought there
was somebody in this trail. It must be
my master fooling me and he said I must
go back. I thought my master was here &
~~was going~~ had found some money of the family
of King. Then spider went home. Then
Leg followed him. Spider ran as fast
as he could and so also Leg. When Sp.
reached home Leg at his heels. Leg stood
outside the house looked all over soon he heard
crying inside. Leg said he cries like my father
It must be he is in there. If I don't I must
burn this house. Then he took out the doll and
laid him to life standing - he said
I've another trouble that am I going

I want you to tell how I am to kill
this spider in here. The doll said You may
go to that tree near of here climb up high
that tree then call your name say I am
smarter than anything else under the blue
I can kill any thing of Gango under
~~the blue~~ in the earth. When through
tail thing cut a limb split in it
~~at~~ throw it to the spider & tell it to split
the spider's heart in two ^{the} heart ~~will~~
under this house in the ground (the house
was a little dirt in the ground)
When you are through you can come down
& burn the house or if you like to see
your father first you can go in & do
so. - he went to the tree climb to top and he
called out my name is Jay - I'm on top this tree
I'm the smartest in the world. Nothing can beat me I
can kill any animal or man I don't care how great
his power is. Then he cut off a short limb & spat
on it & said go to the spider's heart & split it
in two, now as he spat in the limb it came to life
& went as he threw it right under the house to the
heart & split it in two the spider strangled out &
died as he did so he said this is the last of me. The
boy heard what S. said & he laughed. Then he came down
into house and said I must go in & see my
father I heard him cry when I came. he went in
then he looked inside. In middle of the house the
spider lay dead. Under the couch was something

almost dead - He lifted the couch & looked
there was his Father, the meat all off his
legs & arms, he was nearly dead - & the boy
said Oh my father I'm here I want you to go home
my mother wants you - The man could scarcely speak
he could just whisper & he said my son, you will die if
you come here, Oh no man is no longer now - The boy took
out his doll & stood up alive on his hand, and he asked
What shall I do with my f. he is only bones. Doll
said just spit on your hands & rub his body all over
and the meat will come on his body. He did this. Then
the eagle was well and said now I'm strong I've ~~become~~^{to be}
Ho dion skon now I've heard old folks say that
that - when he died would immediately come to life again
The boy laughed. Old E. said well lets go home. You go
home but I must find my brothers. The old man went
home. When he got to the house his wife was in there as
he came inside she looked at him & cried, said oh my dear
son I wish you were home I think I've seen something
mysterious. The man said why do you say that. Now
she cried hard & he said why do you cry are you sorry
I've got home - No you are not alive - Yes I am. Then she
said Oh no I can't believe it & she threw him outside. She
thought it was a ghost or something. He sat down on a
stone - Now go back to boy - he burned the Spiders
house - fire burned to coals, something burst out came
something & flew west until it came onto the plain &
lighted ^{up} Doisdai - Sandpiper. The boy said then that's the
way I do that's what I've said I can kill anything. He now
went to the woods & went around the edge of the opening
then he saw at the east side a great wide trail &
he went on it. Traveled about $\frac{1}{2}$ a day then he saw a

a division one went to north one south & one east. He took the doll out it stood on his hand (alive) then he said to it you are the man I like, now what do you want? I want you to tell me what I'm to do - Doll said you ~~can~~ go to that pine tree you'll find there a bark vessel & on the other side of the tree a medicine spring and on the other side a weed grows. dig it up & put in the bark bowl & fill the bowl with water from the medicine spring - When you get back here dig a hole right where the trails meet and put the bowl down in the hole. and stand the weed up in the water of it in the bowl. Now hurry up. The boy went to the pine tree that was between the west & the trail going north - got to tree saw nothing but on moving the leaves found the bowl then on the side moved leaves found the spring. & then a beautiful weed with a bright red blossom. awe aundagon. and dug it out & took it with him when he got to the cross trails he dug a hole right in the ^{middle} & put the weed in the bowl & went a little further a side in the woods to watch and listen soon he heard a noise like a heavy wind from the north came nearer and nearer ~~to~~ as he kept looking at his plant noise nearer could see nothing there was so much dust when near the bird he saw ^{the} a skeleton of Dzamosgowa the great blue lizard and ~~look~~ he watched to see what would be skeleton ^{Dzogen = skeleton} meant ~~strong~~ to

to the bowl. The skeleton took a blossom & ate it
now the boy said well what is that it is nothing
but bones. Where does the food go - He couldn't find see
nothing where he could put food - Now this animal
began to be sick jumped around & around till it all
fell to pieces, arms legs bones all fell to pieces - The boy
stood out of sight & leaped, and said see that creature
mars out & dies ^{of} itself. He heard the same noise again
sat & listened it came to the crossing of trails. There
was a second skeleton. ^{Isodig gwaglon} skeleton it went
straight to the plant & ate a blossom. That moment it
began to shake all over, and fell to pieces & died, all
unjointed every bone. Now there was a pile of bones all end
the crossing - He heard a noise again - Came to crossing
boy could see nothing at first (so every time) at last he
saw another skeleton it was of a ^{Nyaguaihegon} great bear
bear did the same - ^{Again}. Now boy took out doll again
and said Is it all done now. - Doll said yes all the
trails are free now (these animals Blue L. came from
the North. Snake came from South - Big Bear came from
the East. - Doll said now you can go to the end of the South
trail perhaps you'll find your brother there, if you find
him do as you did by your father - He put the doll in his bag
& started on the South trail when he got to the end of
trail he looked around could see nothing, looked around
& around, and thought where did that skeleton come from.
After awhile he found a rock near the end of the trail &
a hole in the rock, he went inside and down in the ground
he looked around very sharp it was dark & he said to
himself maybe there are more skeletons here, but I must
go he went till he came to a room, there was no fire
but it was very light. He looked around soon saw

another room. He went to that & there he
found 3 of his brothers. The 3 ~~older~~ oldest, the
eldest said Oh my b. are you here I think you had
better run. The skeleton will come back soon
& maybe it will chase you - Oh I guess not
I'll kill it - The b. said Oh my b. & he began to cry
and said Oh I don't think you'll live. The boy said I've
come after you. Then the boys said we can't walk now
He looked at the ~~two~~ brothers legs all the meat was
all gone, the skeleton had eaten the meat off - now the
youngest brother spat on his hands and rubbed the legs
and the meat came on as before. Then 3 more will ^{be}
and the y. b. said now I want you to go home I'll go and
find my other brothers, the 3 ^{started} went, but couldn't find but
couldn't find the way, then the y. said go in the South East direction
the 3 now went the eldest said to y. go with us - no I must find
my b's first - Very well. Soon the 3 got home went into the house
their mother saw them & began to cry. thought why they were
mysterious. Then she picked up a club & drove them out, then they
found their father outside also & he was very glad to see his sons.
The youngest brother said I'll go the other trail, trail went to
the East, when he got to he went a long way through a thick
and beautiful ^{wooded} trail, when he got to the end of it, he could
find nothing, and he wondered where the Bear came from. Then he
found a hole in the ground, then he went there & went in, the
hole goes down in the ground & is very dark. There must be
a skeleton here he said & he stood & looked could see ^{nothing}
but he went on soon came to a room plenty of light, it was
the rotten wood stuff that made light it was all around the room.
There was nobody there then he found a second room, he
went in there and there he found 3 more brothers, they sat
there, and when they said as this did. he said the same to them
cared ~~about~~ them in same way. Then he sent them home ^{to their mother} told them
to go South - she drove them out with a rounder, they found their father

all sitting on stones waiting for youngest brother. Now
the y. b. went on the other trail and went North - Then
he came to a small opening he looked around. Soon
saw a great wind coming coming a whirlwind, and
it came straight towards him, so he ran to the woods
came to a big maple tree & ran around he ^{heard} something
on the other side of the tree - He looked saw a snake which
as it struck the tree fell down and died it struck so hard
(the snake was ^{on way} ~~on way~~) these snakes used to ~~to~~ fly and
he flew as he came to the tree but he hit so hard, that
it killed him. Now the boy came down & stood at the edge of
the opening, while he stood there he saw another great whirlwind
coming and he said I guess I'm going to die now sure.
He looked very sharp in the wind as it came, and he saw
^{many} & Snakes ^{with} great wings, long coming. He went back to the big
tree. soon the whirlwind came and the snakes went far
past the tree. Now the boy sprang up & went across the
opening. Then he saw the whirlwind was coming back, then
he went & lay down on the roots on the opposite side of the tree
till the wind went past & far off. Then the boy got up &
lay down on the other side of the tree. - He took out the doll &
put it on his head it stood up alive. Now I'm going to ask you
what to do with these snakes chasing me - Oh that's
nothing these snakes are nobody - You just make a big
large fire across the road the snakes go on - boy ⁱⁿ
to pick up boughs soon had a big long pile then he
said my grandfather send a wind to blow on the west
end of this pile. he put a little fire on the west end and soon
a heavy wind blew on the end & he had a great fire - Then the
boy said Let the wind stop - It ^{was} stopped immediately.
(his grandf. was wind) soon the snakes ~~was~~ were coming
again in the whirlwind when they went through this great
fire every one of the snakes were killed. Then the boy

Started went on the trail, this was longer than
 the others. at last he came to a second one which
 was going North East - the one he was on went North - Then
 he stood. didn't know which to take. Then he took out his doll
 again and said which shall I take - Keep North - Then
 he ^{soon} came to another trail going North West - Then he didn't
 know. - but he went North. came to end of trail - looked
 around could see nothing. Then thought there can't be anything
 around here. He looked & looked after awhile he saw, there was
 a small birch tree right on the end of the trail and near the
 end of the trail he saw a hole - he went into it. Got to a room
 saw an old man sitting there smoking - He thought what
 can that man be doing - Old man started up said in
 Mack this morning - It seems to me somebody is around here
 I thought the men who guarded the opening said the
 Hongak family were all dead. He raised up his head and
 looked and as he looked his eyes seemed to come out far
 and long, and as he looked he saw the boy & said my
 nephew in glad you have come to visit me. Now. In
 going to try & see what luck you've got, and he took a
 rattle, a big head rattle - and he shook it & said Saw ah
 The boy said let try what luck you have - No see try first, so
 they disputed till they began to fight & o. m. threw down
 his rattle & struck at the boy & out fell o. m. arm.
 he struck with other out came that arm then he thought
 he'd kick him & out flew his legs. Then all were coming back
 boy kept pushing them away. Then old man lay there only
 head & body, & boy kept jumping around wouldn't let
 them come back. Then the boy shot an arrow through his
 body & stuck in the ground & rooted and immediately
 became a small tree fastening the old man down, now
 The man tried to catch the boy & bite him, ^{moved} kept moving his

head and off his head came. Then the boy pounded
up the pieces & jumped & danced around & said Oh
my uncle is all to pieces now. This uncle ^{was a} ~~flee~~ Dewag-
sent hwa. Now the boy found another room and there
were his 3 boys brothers and they said just as ones said -
They went home, old w. took powder to them - They sat with their
father & waited - Now J. B. after burning out the house - took out
the doll and asked is there anything on the North East trail -
No there isn't much, but it will save some of your people if you
go there. The boy asked is there trouble on the Northwest
trail yes, but not much - He put doll in his belt & went on
Northwest trail first. Till at the end of the trail was a house
No door, boy looked, and said how can I go in - He tried to
keep peek in - saw there was an old woman sitting there, sing-
song said now Flint is coming - Will she know I've
come here. Then old woman said she go & play now she went
out into a trail going west from the house, boy followed her
they came to a small lake she went into the water, it was
very deep, as deep as the earth is - the lake was called
Deepest Lake, ^{Dyunguénodes} and also going through the earth
Dedyaendzongozdon. The boy stood around, the o. w. went
way down & her tail came up on the surface and
moved in a circle round & round (the lake was very small)
and he saw something on her tail two fins and they rubbed by
and in this way made music - (she was an ^{my aunt} ~~Grand~~ a
blue snake - he stood by the lake & watched the woman
playing - Soon the woman started to come back, and when she
came up she saw a boy standing side of the lake, and she
said well my g. son you are here I beg you not to kill me, let
me live I never killed any of your people - If you give
me something I won't kill you said the boy - O. w. said
I'll give you one of the ^{points} ~~points~~ on my tail and she took

out ^{one} & said keep this it is good to tell ones luck
by - the boy put it under his belt & said what
shall I do when I want to use it - put it under
your head when you go to sleep & you'll dream & your
dream will tell you what you want to know - Now
he went to her house with her & he went in and looked
about saw a hole in the ground, he went in found ^{lots} ~~lots~~
^{of people} ~~brothers~~ almost dead. & he said now my friends I've come to
help. so you can live a little longer, and he spat on his hand
& rubbed them each & all & all were well, and went
out. didn't know where they came from. - First man said I
came from what is called High Rock Helge ^{bay said I know}
you must go Southwest & travel 5 days - 10 of the men
came from there - Another said we came from ^{they were woodchuck} ~~Grand Island~~ ^{reference}
^{Segoon = woodchuck} Bay said go west 5 days. & y - I'll get there
then were 20 of them - Now the boy said to another party
where did you come from we came from ^{these were} ~~Deep swamp~~ ^{Dyoc'hadan}
Ded. Shoon blue fays. He told them to go North East. Another
party. Said our place is called Hilly Country = Dyonónadéngyo
these were partridges - ^{Dzogwéyahi} Bay said what is the chiefs name
one said oh the chiefs name is Honigowané = Big mind
Then the boy said I must come & visit you you'll have to ^{to}
20 days together. They ^{all} started - now all gone & the boy went
into the house again & said to o. w. why did you shut up
these people, I didn't do it - well it is in your house -
yes my husband is a ^{combustible} flesh eater & he'll come very quick
now, what is his name - does he live here - no he lives
on ^{the} ~~another~~ trail. he is Dewag-sent hwa ^{he cries} ~~flee~~ - Bay ^{laughed}
said was that your husband - yes, oh I killed that man
long ago - you sure - yes. well I'm glad of it. I don't like him
the ~~the~~. your people are all right now for you've killed
the man who always chased your people - The boy said

I'll let you live now but if you chase my people
again I'll kill you - The boy now went till he came
to the trail then he came to the trail going North East &
followed it. Looked around could see nothing. Looked
everywhere, at last he saw a smoke off in the woods, then
as he went towards it saw a house. stood outside & listened
after awhile he heard singing, very slow, low, he stood
close & listened, found it was a man & a woman, one man
& one woman. The boy said Now the youngest son of Hongak
is around all over the world, we wish he would come to visit us.
Boy said these people want me to visit them, why is this, I
must go in - still he stood listening - Then the woman said I feel
worse this morning - the man said lets go and play & get to
beelug mull. They started out - & the boy followed them.
short distance and they came to a great white flint stone
he stood one side & watched - the 2 an old man & old woman
picked up one of these great stones like nothing and threw
up & it came down on her head, didn't hurt her at all, then
she threw it to the man he caught it & threw back - &c.
back & forth. stone was as big as his house - these 2 were ants
(cross people) women said I'm tired lets go home - very well -
Boy ran back got there first. old man said it seems as if there
was somebody around I'll go & look outside - O. N. came out
said a boy & said my nephew what are you doing here - Boy said
I just came to visit you. Come inside - they went in - O. W.
said the man Flint has come here now - Now she turned
towards the boy greeted him & said my g. son I'm glad you've
come, we've wanted to see you for a long time. Now will tell
you why - we want you to be powerful - We know you
have kill the man flee & the animals - now and then
are people under our house take them out - at a corner of
the house was a hole & he went inside & found a big

room with a great crowd (perhaps 1000) of
 people almost dead - He cured them as before -
 all became well. He took them outside - He said now
 you are all free & need not be afraid any longer
 all the bad people & animals are killed - He asked
 first party where did you come from. From Hickory point
 D Dzoze g'is he g'arw'ende ^{there were Robin people - D'gonyark} Bay told them to go South 50 days journey
 They started - Then 50 people, ^{gran birds?} Gais'gense
 they said we came from Grand Opening Gendow'ane he
 said go S. E. They went. Next party, red birds Dzagwio
 they said we came from Great woods. Gah'adow'ane will
 go S. E. They went. - Another party said we came from
 Broken Land - D'odou'jia'go these people were ~~knits~~ ^{knits} - ~~now~~
~~knits~~ ^{Ogen'kwan} Gnats all went - another party, ^{he} said where
 did you come from. Pine Woods (grove) Dyosw'eyen, boy
 said go S. East. They went. Another party they were ^{gwa'gwa} pheba
 birds. They lived at. ^{grove} June berry tree ~~place~~ - he' don Dyond'a-
 y'en - he said go straight west 1 1/2 day. Next 'gang' were
 Screech owl people. Gw'eo. boy said where did you
 come from. We came from the other other side of the narrow
opening ^{Nitgendased'yea} - boy said go South. 5 days journey - they went.
 I left who don't know where they came from. men said
 I think the old folks called the place we came from
 the steep opening. Boy said that is nearby here
 & he pointed north E. They went. Now the boy was alone
 the 2 old people marked him - they ² ~~that~~ were the servants
 of flea & had to watch & keep these people prisoners.
 (The skeletons brought all these people the skeletons were
 servants of flea he was master of all) Now the ~~found~~
 boy said let all these trails disappear and they all sank into the
 a trail which.

ground. And he said it has never been that ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{are} ~~has~~ ^{has} ~~across~~ ^{across} the world everywhere to deceive people
and he now went home. Found his 9 bs + 7 sitting on
one great flat stone. He said why do you sit outside
why don't you go in where my m. is - O. men said
your m. drove us out. Bay went in said well my
mother what have you don't Aunt you glad I brought my
bs + f. back. - Did you find them + bring them - Yes.
Then she repented + was sorry she had driven them out -

Now all were happy. After awhile y. m. Flint
said he long to visit my friends ^{in Billy country} not far off - Very well
they need to let him do what he wanted because he was the
greatest power of all. He started - soon came to a lake and
then he took a piece of slate stone put it on the water &
said to it I want you to take me across this lake.

21-mus. called Rough Lake Ongusétgi. he sat on the
slate & it went off very fast on the water, they soon
got across, and he left it & said stay here till I come
back then I want you to help me. He got on the bank, and
started. soon came to the Billy law. he looked around soon
saw a man coming, boy said do you know where the chief
lives (these were partridges) he lives over the hill yonder
the boy went then saw a very beautiful place, all low
rolling hills. he saw a house & went in there sat an old man
Boy said I've come to see you - o. m. looked said nothing, then
boy repeated it - no answer - Boy thought what's the reason
he dont answer. - Boy repeated again - Man now said very
well why dont you hurry & eat all my people - B. said
I never killed your people I saved many of your people
at Flea's place I thought you'd be glad - Well a man
who looks like you is around here eating all my people
No I came to help you and I'll kill this man who troubles
you hence - Old man said now he is coming

Boy sat other side of door - a man kicked &
 came in - said I've come to visit you a few moments
 his mouth was covered with fresh blood. Boy
 Flint stood up & said I've come to fight you I don't
 want you to kill me here you'll have to overpower
 me first. Then the flesh eater ^{Caymbat} said very well
 come outside. They fought till night then all night
 Flint was nothing but bones next morning all the flesh
 off. so also was ^{Ingweas} flesh eater. (he was a ^{Djinyo Dajsee = long life} mosquito)
 both he & Flint looked like men - Now 2 skeletons
 were fighting - all day they fought. When night came
 their bodies were all broken up. Only the 2 heads
 left & they kept fighting (the heads). all night the heads
 fought. Then the flesh eater's ^{Dajsee = 300} head was all smashed
 up, only Flint's head left & it was rolling all over the
 place where he had been fighting. Soon as he rolled under
 all the bones attached themselves to it & he was a
 whole skeleton & he kept rolling in the blood &
 stuff where they had fought & soon flesh was on his body
 & he was all right again & he went into the chief's house.
 Chief said I'm very glad. Now I'll let you have my daughter
 till you are old enough to marry her. They went on the air
 soon got ^{home} ~~home~~ they staid at home - End of story.



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If they can't tell when it is lies they must
tell it any more, that is rule of Indian
Story telling

Shagoyowehgo

Gadzihsa ^{them} ~~husk~~ false face
 do Grandfather = Etihso
 I am holding it
 You are
 = many
 = he is holding me
 he is holding
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 he is holding

Auⁿ ne-she-dekha = Prairie inflames, was his name
 he was born near Seneca Lake. between this lake & Genesee
 River, after his maturity he was made chief and held up to his
 death a reputation of great wisdom among his people, at the time
 of the dispersion of the Iroquois. ~~For~~ This was about 300 years
 ago (for Johnny John's grandmother was 150 yrs old & she used to say
 that there was ~~the~~ 1 generation between her & that time.) At this
 dispersion Tall Chief determined to come west, reaching Buffalo
 Creek he determined to give it a name and as it was swampy
 there & many buffaloes came there he called it Buffalo Creek
 Dyone'daie gehaⁿde - and then coming on to Smoke
 Creek which then had no name he called it Gadeyodenesah^{do}
 Smoke Creek, and he gave it this name because the lake
 was so full of fish that the water looked smoky, coming
 further west he reached Hamburg Creek. which he called
 Gahgwagegeaⁿ, it means that they had a camp and at
 the camp he put bread in the ashes and when he came back
 it was gone the word means "There was bread". he told the
 people they must call it so. and coming further west he
 came to Cataraugus Creek. / the banks were covered with
 blue clay and he told his children to call the creek by this
 name Gadegeⁿgeon. After he had finished his travels he
 went to what is now called Silver Creek & he could see glimmering
 rocks under the water gairondetda and he called
 it glimmering rocks. It was at the time when warriors used to go
 out killing each other and as a party were coming home singing
 & bringing many scalps. and people at the mouth, and as they
 came down from the cliffs singing they heard the song coming
 down the river. and they called it singing coming along

He went on till he came to what is now called Fredonia Creek. He named this creek Ganéhdawson from the fact that on both banks there were many hemlocks the boughs of which were bending towards the creek. At another time when he went out with a scalping party he went to the Missouri river & he called it Ganówoyge he gave it this name because the river was very clear. - and he told his Beautiful Stream or Beautiful water. - This is the circuit of travels he used to go, - this Tall Chief was ^{his} grandfather ^{brother} of Johnny John. his grandmother died about 45 ^{ago} yrs. and she was 150 yrs when she died, her brother was younger, his g. m. died at Mount Morris then her ^{brother} and brought her back here. So he began to act about 125 yrs ago not long before the Revolution. about 25 he got up some of his warriors & came on this western journey at at each of the above places he left some settlements and he made up his mind that this was as far as the Indians would go and his opinion holds good in his travels from the time of the dispersment it was 20 years before he settled down again he was all the time roaming. He said that whenever his people became destitute of lands they should go west to the Missouri. - In the expedition ~~there~~ were four men & all died except his grandfather in the 20 yrs. This expedition had as object to find if there were any inhabitants on the journey. At the time when they were returning they camped near Dunkirk & he told his companions he had done his duty now, and he said Iredone, I've provided places these plots of ground for my people. & my purpose is accomplished. - This is the information he gave me when I was a very small boy, he went back from Dunkirk to Mount Morris Genesee. - At the time they settled around the Genesee flats he was made a Sachem, and it is from his enterprise that

We now occupy these lands. After the settlement he would
would go from one settlement to another, there were some
people who disregarded his rules, he told the Cherokees that
they must leave, ~~from~~^{for} their bad conduct, and the penalty
is if you do not go I'll destroy your nation said the
chief and he gave them so many days to go in - These
people used to live somewhere near Lime Stone ridge
when he gave them this order. - They were in the habit of
killing Senecas. - He drove all nations away except the Muscogees
thinking they would remain with him, and at last he got
out of patience with them and commanded them to leave. - This
was the commencement of the separate life of our people, as he
was determined to get rid of bad people.

Hanigonyendatha = Definer
Hadentheni = Preacher
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~~Two young boys who were great friends~~
~~because they were such friends everybody in the~~
~~settlement disliked them & ~~and~~ ~~they~~ left them alone & they~~
~~hadn't a friend, they could get no entertainment so they~~
~~consulted between themselves since everybody dislikes us~~
~~the sooner we get out of there may the better~~ ~~at least~~ they
travelled off ~~to the southward~~ In their travels whenever night
overtook them they looked around for high places where
leaves had fallen so they could rest comfortably and also
my head to east was evergreen, and they made
themselves bows & arrows and now they were about 15 or 20
and the first game they killed was small birds. After
they got out of the thick forest they came to an
opening where there was marshy land but still kept
on they now saw no trees but still they traveled on
would say I'm afraid we shall never get through
then the other would encourage him & on they would
go, and on their way one day about noon they

Came to a large hemlock tree, one said to the other climb up & look around see if there are any woods in sight, the limbs ^{came down} were low and so he easily climbed up, leaving the other on the ground. The one who ^{climbed} went to the top & there he saw a beautiful trail very attractive one they might travel on. It led from the top of the tree and ^{as} way off in the air and he called to his companion & told him to throw aside his bows & arrows & come up & see what a splendid road there was, he went up & seeing the road said let us try it & see where it leads, they looked in all directions but saw no timber. It is always necessary ^{that} whatever they undertook they should be of one mind and as they were now of one mind they started off. To all appearance the road ^{which} in the top of the tree seemed to be solid as upon earth and ^{as} far as it could ^{be} seen. They travelled on & they didn't know that they were ascending but they were & after travelling ^{they} they came ^{reached} into another world & it seemed very pleasant but the leader said don't stop let us travel on & see where this road will ~~at last~~ take us, On the road there was plenty of game but they paid no attention to it, and kept on and on the way they came to a bark house ^{where} out of which smoke came & one said it is always customary for travellers to call & see who is on the road, let us give ^{them} a call for a short time, The elder took the lead & went to the ^{house} ~~man~~ a very good one of the kind, ~~made of bark~~. At what they used for the door was a bark suspended they opened

the door & saw an old man sitting within & ^{the} ~~old man~~ ^{boys} saluted them ^{brothers} you have come the old ~~man~~ ^{man} said I know the troubles you have had to undergo how people have disliked you it is ~~me~~ ^I who have called you to this part of the world, but you will stay a little while with me, you have arrived from the lower world, you who down there often speak of the higher world, and I influenced you ^{to} ~~decide~~ ^{to} to follow the path that led here and now I ask you to come into my house make a short ^{stay} ~~call~~ for I have promised to go elsewhere & as soon as you are gone I shall go, the boys said all right, and the man said there are other houses on the trail, ~~The~~ man seemed middle aged he said you people down there have often spoken of a certain brother in the sky I am he who makes you light I am the Sun, it is the great spirit who ^{under} ^{comes} ^{to} dictates & says I must furnish light for you this is my resting place. ^{and} ~~that~~ ^{only a very short time} is only a very short time. Well I can stop here, it is now midday, whenever you come ^{the} way you must call I shall be at home when you come, ^{at this time of day} ~~and he travelled west and~~ ^{he} ~~he~~ said you may not see me I go underneath the earth & come out in the east, and when you come to the next house you must stop - they parted and ^{and the two men now} soon after came to the 2nd house & one said to the other we must call as the Sun has told us, the house looked exactly like the other the ^{men} boys entered & saw an old woman one of them ~~boys~~ said how do you do my mother, I am

a day would & they went, and after a time
^{After a while they} saw another house in the distance & the hindmost
boy said we ^{are} now ^{in a place} where we shall ^{meet} ~~meet~~
the greatest difficulty, we have no mind of our own
except to follow the advice given, since we have
^{let out our hearts to come} volunteered to know the future & are here we must
^{take} abide the consequences. They talked in this way
until they came to the house & then found their uncle
passed the time of day, and the man said I am
glad that your brother has called on you to see
^{sent you} & now you are here I'm very happy. You are going
to a place where there is a large gathering, you cannot
go there unless I transform you. One said how so
we are human beings why should we be transformed
we have come here in our proper persons, why is this
necessary now. ^{Should we change} Then said the uncle you have come
here as you are, but it is my duty to fit you to enter
the congregated population of this world, one of the boys
stood steadfast looking at him while one was contemplating
a movement. The one who was looking at him did
not feel frightened nor discouraged and then upon
their uncle went to another part of the house & produced
a large bark which he ^{set} up slanting. Then he said
to the boys the first that came into the house shall
be the first and he called ^{him} the foremost to come
& sit down. Then he told him to be ^{ready} on the bark
of the dead ~~and~~ & he cautioned him to be ready and
he now said are you ready? Yes, then he took
his hand to his mouth & blew through ~~his hand~~ onto
his hand

the boy's head, and the bones & flesh separated
^{were separated} & the bones & flesh each fell ^{in a heap} ~~in a heap~~ and the
other boy stood & watched what was being done with
his friend. The boy underwent the process of cleaning
the ^{whole} body every joint separated ^{its parts} & wiped the
spot then up & cleaned ~~by themselves~~ his friend stood
by & looked on and he said to himself; hard luck
mine is here I am alone ^{here} my friend is gone, that
must have been off very painful operation to undergo
After every bone of the body was wiped & replaced in
its proper place & he said to the ^{2nd} boy now be
ready, and then he blew through his hands on to the
head of the skeleton. The force of the blowing sent
the skeleton ^{a good} distance & the skeleton was
^{and it became} now a beautiful boy, and he was ready to go to the
gathering and this was the definition of how each
man must be cleansed of sins. And now the
second boy did not want to undergo the same ^{operation} process
& didn't go forward readily. And as the uncle was
getting ready for him it appeared there was nothing to help
him when the uncle gave the word for him to come forward
he couldn't help himself he ^{went} was on the bark & was
operated ^{in the} as his friend had been, & the one already
transformed now watched the operation, as he was
lying on the bark the uncle said are you ready. Upon
the ground that he was not so willing to be operated
upon his body was more difficult to clean. The
one who was watching the work saw his uncle take each
bone wash them & wipe them clear clean and the flesh
remained in a heap. ^{by the} The uncle took off from
the two two there was more from the last one than

from the first, after he was brought ^{had finished all} the ^{bones} in all ⁱⁿ their proper places. They told him to ^{he said to} take care & he blew with such force on the ^{skull} head that they ^{the skeleton} went some distance, and they beheld him to be a ^{saw} beautiful boy & the ^{uncle} told them to sit down & the ^{uncle} said you are now transformed & ready for further duties now let us go out & try - They went outside & stood in the opening, as they were standing they saw a deer feeding upon the grass & the ^{uncle} ^{to} ^{one} of the boys to catch the deer, & the ^{uncle} told the deer to be cautious for one of these young men ^{was} going to kill ^{you} him, the deer started off but had only made a few springs before the ^{uncle} got ahead of him, and the ^{uncle} saw how he had caught the deer & ^{knowing} by that that he was ready for any race, said now you are ready and he said to the second ^{uncle} boy catch that deer, and the ^{uncle} said to the deer ^{he said} now look out for if you are caught you will lose your life the deer sprung off but the boy ^{immediately} ^{ran after} ^{him} & brought him up to the ^{uncle} & the ^{uncle} said to him you are also ready you can now go to this great gathering & see what you can. Very well said the boys & started off they hadn't gone far when they met another man there was a little hollow ^{in the hollow} & they saw him go down & come up walking very fast and as they met he said you have come now brothers the object of your mission shall be done as it has become desirable for your elder brother that you

have come & you shall go with me to this ^{great assembly} large gathering & he who has charge of this gathering is the ^{uncle} who built the lower world from which you have come, as it is not advisable for you to go alone the Commander has sent me to bring you, & they went ~~at~~ what appeared to be to them a great speed they had gone one should say 2 or 3 miles when they could hear a noise as of a great many voices some hollering - Now said the man you hear that sound it is the mirth of the people in the gathering you are going to as they approached the sound increased - When they came in sight, there seemed to be quite a ~~gather~~ settlement and the man said off in one part there lives your sister and off there lives your brother you cannot enter their dwellings because you have not died, you have to undergo the same struggles that have been in order to enter them - As they passed along they felt a great desire to enter knowing however that they would not be admitted, as they passed the dew in the fragrance of every flower there was on their path, and going a little distance on he pointed out & said there is the house of the ruler, who made the lower world & caused ^{you to come in} your flesh to come here and he said I'll go & sit on the ^{throne} ~~dais~~ & you must do likewise, they did so. As they got there they saw a ^{man} multitude of people and it appeared they had come to praise the Great Spirit they were going to have the Green Corn dance, the long house was built with very low sides and ^{upside down} overhead was suspended with boughs of delightful odor & as the air moved you could get the

perfume of flowers & other herbs that were
strong within as they entered they saw a great
many people whom they had never seen before
These people never ^{noticed} ~~observed~~ that I who were ^{pure} ~~in~~
the human flesh were present. (because they were ^{pure} ~~not~~)
At this gathering as it was proclaimed that such &
such things should be done, a man ^{arose} ~~emerged~~ from
the crowd & stood on a high place & stood where
he could see & be seen & made these proclamations
& the boys guide said he is whom you call the
Ruler. The boys looked on with great wonder to see
so many dancing at once. At a time when they had
an ^{intermittent} ~~intermittent~~ recess (the guide said you understand
probably why you have been permitted to visit this
place it is here where good people come those who
are good in the other world come here when they die.
Now let us go I will ^{go} ~~escort you~~ back & when you
get home you will tell your people what you have
seen & he started back with them to where he found
them. When they went they went very swiftly & they called
at each place ^{where} ~~that~~ they called ^{when} ~~going~~ and it was
only to return thanks as they were now on their way
home. They got back to the ^{house} ~~home~~ of the Sun. The
Sun said as you are on your way home & I have
caused you to come hither you have been 10 days
coming on the lower world what we call one
day here is one year ^{below} 10 years ago you started from
your earth home, as they got back to the lower world
they were 30 yrs old it didn't seem any longer.
Man going in the morning & back at night

It seemed but a short distance when they were on
their way home from the Sun the Sun took them
as far as the henlock tree ^{from which they had started} ~~where they had come~~
from then they went down, as they now came down
they discovered where there was nothing but ^{marsh} ~~marsh~~
when they went away tall timber & their bows
stuck up covered with moss, and the ^{Sun} ~~guide~~ said
the people ^{upon whose heads} ~~where~~ you lived have all moved away
I will go to you to them and as he reached for
his bows & arrows & took them in his hand he ^{up} ~~up~~
off the moss & they became new as if just made,
a mile in those days and a mile was then as far
as you could see, and it was 12 looks from the
tree to the first settlement ^{was} ~~consequently~~ 12 miles
when they got back that distance the guide
said ^{this} ~~here was~~ where you came from, you could
see clearings & places where corn had grown little
hills ^{where it is seen} ~~but~~ grass was growing there. Then the ^{Sun} ~~guide~~ said
you will find your people 12 looks further on
The guide said after you get to the first house of your
people you must ask the old man of years ago
he heard of 2 boys being lost & the number of years
from the time they were lost to the time the settlers
moved away if he gives you no information
go to the next house you will there find an old ^{woman} ~~old~~
ask her the same questions. - Now he said we
must separate & he turned back & the boys

went forward as they went through the woods
~~presently~~ they came to an opening & they said here
must be where they now live & one said to the
other, we must follow the commands of our guide let us go
in & enquire the entered the house called the old man
sitting there grandfather as their mist was prolonged
they talked of many things during this time one of the boys
said I will ask you a question & probably you can tell
me for you must have been alive, ^{these young men} there were 2 boys lost
At this question the old man held his head down for a long
time as if thinking, finally held up his head & said you
ask me this question for what reason I don't know but
there was a couple ^{young men} lost & their whereabouts has
never been known ^{it has been the general report that they}
were lost. One asked how long ago this happened - at the
time they were lost the settlement was forsaken it was
10 years ago, the old chiefs men told the younger chiefs
they must stay any longer there, their grandchildren
might suffer the same losses they had. The old man
now told the young men to go to the old lady next door
she could tell them more than he could, they went there.
How do you do G. M. said the boys & told her they
had come on a little visit, their first question was
why did the people leave the old settlement, she said
repeating the words of the old man, that they had lost
2 young people who had not died but disappeared &
they laid it to the country which they thought was
inhabited by something evil which took off their
children. The G. M. got ^{listening to all} considerable information &
~~now thought they could accomplish their object~~

which another had given them. One of the G. M. said to
the O. L. I'll ask you one question, Did you ever in
the days when you were living yonder - Yes I do know
all about it for this was why we left - This is all that we
wish to ask, we are happy to tell you G. M. that we
are the ^{two} ~~ones~~ whom you lost ^{years ago}, we have ^{now}
returned - How far did you go & where asked the
old woman - It is against the orders we have received
to tell you alone if you would like to know call the
people together & in the assembly we will tell our adventures
and let it be understood in the call let it be known
that it is for finding out the questions we have asked you
Let there be dancing so the people will be sure to come
as it is where we have been there was nothing but mirth
where we ^{were} ~~have been~~. The O. W. said you go to the man
who lives in that house yonder it is his duty to notify the
people of such gatherings. Have you been there, yes.
I will go & tell him I told the O. W. to call the people together
all right said the boys, our adventures are of great importance
and none of our people will ever witness the same
scenes again and return to relate them - The old man
at her request gave out notice for the gathering. She
told the old man her mission - also stated that 2 G. M. had
entered their village with important news. When he got
to a certain ^{spot} he called out ^{go} ~~goat~~ ^{young} to call the people
together soon ^{all} every person assembled on that spot. They
then called upon the young men. The chief ^{went off} ~~got~~ them
as the chief entered the O. W.'s house & told them his
mission he ^{said} ~~told them~~ Let the work be done as they
came to the place the people looked upon them

They seemed to be a different species of humanity
~~kind of people~~ They didn't recognize them. The chief said
these I have come to us with messages ^{wherever} ~~rather~~
they come no one knows, for we know of no other
people living in the world with us, (and this was
true they didn't know that any other people lived
beside themselves & for this reason they were surprised
to see human beings beside themselves.) The chief
sat down & one of the y. m. arose & said listen with all
ears. The first man transformed had always after been
first in all things & he was the first to ^{stand} ~~take~~ the stand
He thanked the people for assembling, - therefore all you
people here surrounding me I will ask one question, undoubtedly
the larger part know why we have assembled. The question
is this did you ever ^{when} ~~in the time of living in the old settlements~~
lose 2 young children, - he sat down - an old ^{woman} ~~lady~~ said
I'll answer the question - Yes, 2 young ^{men} ~~boys~~ were forsaken
by everybody & they disappeared & have not been seen since
and she sat down. The old man whom they ^{visited} ~~visited~~ got up but he
couldn't tell much. After ^{the} ~~the~~ last man ~~they~~ ^{we} ~~transformed~~ ^{are the two who}
arose & said, ~~It is we who were lost, we went because no~~
one cared for us, - we felt very badly - We have been to the other
world, have been in the Southern world, We have returned,
a guide came with us to our starting place, ~~our journey~~. It was
with you as with others it was through sickness that you
left your old homes, it is with you as with the
animals of the forest, when their young are old enough
they are left to go for themselves as soon as we were
large enough we were left desolate - as with the birds
they build very comfortable homes for ^{children} ~~themselves~~ when they

are small, they they are left to go for themselves, and
you will see that whenever the y. bird meets its
mother it is always flapping its wings, it is so with
us we are happy to meet you - and the mother bird
always to pass it by - with this he let the matter rest
saying now we have returned to the people, at the
time we went away we were young, we are now
men, now what is your opinion of what has happened
Will it be customary hereafter to forsake homeless children
~~he sat down~~ (It appeared that I wanted to be received back into
the family clan) his companion listened to ^{his speech} ~~all he said~~ ^{he said}
Let it be a starting point that whenever a poor family
are rearing ~~off~~ children to never forsake them, for you
don't know the teachings of the other world, Let us
adopt the good which we have seen in our adventures
& love our offsprings more than those who have passed
from this life are mixed with those where we have been
and we shall go if we are good. Let there be no
strife always peace & harmony - The people thought the
y. m. very wise speaking of things they knew not of, the
y. m. told all his adventures the great gathering, the
great spirit, how they had been told to tell their
friends all these things, after this he told the people
they must dance something similar to what they had
seen in the upper world, it is he the great spirit
who orders his children to dance the green corn
dance. And the people ~~wondered~~ agreed, one y. m.
was to sing the other to teach the people how to dance
^{to the song} ~~it~~ the last one who was transformed became a
preacher, and the first was to define the meaning
of everything relating to the great spirit. -

now let us ~~proceed~~^{begin} he said, Let it be
understood that whatever is done ^{up there} shall
be done ^{down here} & they danced, - The doings in the
upper world shall be followed by us, - The people adopted
the rules laid down for them - At this time their
religion was formed, these men were made principals
of the town, one ^adefiner & the other preacher, The people
became prosperous and were enlightened - The other said
I ~~guess~~^{think} we will ~~resume~~^{continue} our journey & make other
discoveries, all right, whatever one says the other
must do, ~~as we~~^{since} must enlighten all people we must
~~be going~~, they started, and they had nothing but the
good they were to preach with them on their journey
they met ~~several~~^{some} ~~villages~~^{many villages & shoppes in road} & preached to them, & this is
why the people are religious to day. They did not feel
satisfied but kept ~~journeying~~^{traveling} & preaching - These men were
~~virtuous~~^{good} in all things that the people might follow their
example. One said to the other now we have finished our
work, have been over the land, and I will therefore speak
peace to all tribes, let them be peace & prosperity.
After ~~their~~^{returning} to their birthplace, Let us continue to keep ^{peace}
~~peace~~, they made up their minds to ~~separate~~^{travel}, Let us go
Southward in the direction we went before, as the ~~northern~~^{northern}
people of the hemlock tree ~~they~~^{we} had visited, now they
wished to go South & on their journey one said our
food must be meat, of some game, These marshy
lands had become ~~swampy~~^{dry} it was heavily timbered
After a certain distance they built a fire deciding
to hunt ~~while~~ and they said we will remain until
they would go from their camp & hunt, In ~~one~~^{one} of them

a hunting expedition one saw an object that looked
like a ^{something} human being, as far as he could see, and it
was dodging around the trees, and they had seen no
camp fires, as they approached one ~~of them~~^{the stranger} ~~said~~^{one of them}
~~When they came up to the stranger~~^{When they came up to the stranger} said how do you do grandson I'm glad we have met
The stranger said my mission is to tell you that you
advance in the South you will find ~~it~~^{meet} great difficulty
as the stranger told the boys to sit down & as the
stranger was very young looking though he called
himself grandfather to the hunters, As they sat down
he said I am sent here to tell you that we have
got to die & I have come after you, this is all I am
permitted to tell you, you will come to me & we shall
~~come to~~^{visit} an old man who will answer all questions
he arose & followed him, as he had not seen any
inhabitants he ~~was~~^{was} curious to know if there
were any people as near as he was told - he followed
the man to a brink of rocks & he said to the ~~man~~^{man} here
is where we live it is from down there we come up
to the bank, looking down he saw a very indistinct
path, they followed the path down & as they ~~got to the~~^{reached}
~~base the~~^{bottom} ~~land~~^{he} it is here where we live as he came to an
opening in the rocks, as they were about to enter the
man said leave your bow & arrows up here, as
as you do when you enter other houses, I was sent
for you, as they entered the first door they came
to the second, as they entered they found an old
man sitting down & at his right an old ~~lady~~^{woman}
and the stranger quailed & said I have now
brought your grandson, ^{he is going to the man} though we have met
several times you have never been able to

Know that we have met, said the stranger
to the boy, now I will now caution you, it
is ^{the danger comes upon} your companion who has gone far into
the forest from your hunting camp from whom
the danger comes, an animal ^{some thing on} from the trail of
your companion who is coming to devour you,
you must now ^{are} ~~be~~ under my roof ^{so tell you} ~~that I may defend~~
you to-morrow at noon the object ^{creature} who is on your
companion's trail will be at your ^{camp} ~~house~~, it is
a ^{Big bear Nefamake} ~~Stone Coat~~, he is filled with witchcraft & we
shall have to suffer the consequences & I'll advise
you, it will depend upon you to follow it or not if
you don't we are certainly to die for we have tried
some other time to kill the ^{Bear} ~~Stone Coat~~ but he is so
so filled with witchcraft that it is impossible - my
advice is this, you will live if you follow my advice
When you go home you will go to work & make
some dolls - He also told him that his friend had
^{your brother} returned to their camp, & he must help ^{you} make the dolls
The ^{to work} next home cut down a basswood tree made dolls
in the true form of a man, whatever one did the other
did - he was told after the dolls was finished to set them
out opposite the door & each must have a bow &
arrow & it must be painted towards the ^{coming bear} ~~animal~~
approaching, after following ^{my obey} the old man's commands
they remained in their tent till near noon next day
When the animal is coming he had said they would
know by the hollowing (the people in the rocks
whom he visited were husk-faces). They heard it
hollowing way down in the trees & as they heard

at they ^{grew} ~~weak~~ they had been cautioned to be on the
underside of the ^{windward} ~~wind~~ of the animal ^{so it could not} ~~hollow~~ ^{second}
then they could see by their smoke which way the
wind blew & one said to the other we ^{would} ~~had~~ better change
our position this is very dangerous, (the other said)
we cannot run away, for we should not escape
our only chance is to kill ^{the bear} ~~it~~ if he kills us he will
^{send} ~~us~~ ^{back} to our home & then kill everybody, we
must try to kill him, this monstrous creature
was coming in sight it was very ferocious whenever
it came at a tree it would jump at it & tear it
to pieces, the smaller trees fell down, the men
every time they heard ^{its roar} ~~the sound~~ lost their strength
they were ^{not} ~~ready~~ to fall down, as it approached the old
^{thick} ~~straw~~ false face had told them to be ready with their bows
& arrows & as the creature came he would be drawing
and there were logs laying in the path before it ^{could}
get to the dolls, and he also told them that the head
of the animal was in its foot & getting over the
logs it would expose its foot, and just where
the head was, was ^{a white spot} ~~the head~~, and a shot
anywhere else would have no effect, they must try
to shoot it as it crossed the logs, as the animal
passed the hiding place & went on towards the
dolls ^{in a rage} one of the men shot at the white
spot & the arrow went through ^{the foot} ~~the animal~~
was going over the 2nd log the log the man
shot a second arrow through her ^{other} ~~foot~~. This
made her rage fearfully as she went towards the
doll, the look man had told them that after
shooting through the 2 feet it would whisk

its tail about & then they must shoot it
through the body, they did so, and as the
animal took hold of the doll ^{in its rage} bit it through
the body, then turned & went through the
~~house~~ ^{lodge} tearing it to fragments as they had been
directed a little ways ^{further} and dropped dead. One said to
the other for a while we must take the hide off
to show our people what we have done. When the
animal dropped they came to the body & cut its hind
legs off, for the man of the rocks had said if they
did not it would come to life again, as they cut
the feet off they noticed that the whole body of the
animal was quivering, the ribs are not formed like
other animals, was one solid bone, after skinning
it they had to take its hind quarter & burn ^{cut it all up} it all
to ashes, ^{for the man of the rocks said} if only a bit of the bone is left it is
sure the animal will come to life again the rock
man had said - So he cautioned them about the hide
when it was off it must be suspended in air over
the fire and thoroughly smoked if they neglected
this the skin would remain alive & come to form
again, they did exactly in everything as they had been
instructed. After this they went hunting again as
usual and ^{white} one day ^{one of them was out hunting} ~~one day~~ ^{he} ~~one~~ ^{who} ~~another~~ ^{who} ~~man~~ ^{who} ~~he~~ ^{who} ~~said~~ ^{who}
let us go to our ~~residence~~ ^{lodge} So he went again &
found the was ^{stronger} ~~stronger~~ ^{by} ~~by~~ ^{by} ~~rock~~ ^{rock} ~~men~~ ^{men} ~~and~~ ^{and}
the old ^{gagysa} ~~man~~ ^{who had told him} ~~who~~ ^{who} ~~they~~ ^{they} ~~found~~ ^{found} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~rocks~~ ^{rocks} ~~that~~ ^{that}
the young man ^{the} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~filling~~ ^{filling} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~horrible~~ ^{horrible} ~~animal~~ ^{animal} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the}
~~apart~~ ^{apart} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~used~~ ^{used} ~~high~~ ^{high} ~~place~~ ^{place} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~they~~ ^{they} ~~had~~ ^{had} ~~caused~~ ^{caused}
all ~~many~~ ^{many} ~~people~~ ^{people} ~~by~~ ^{by} ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~daring~~ ^{daring} ~~feat~~ ^{feat}. Had you not

destroyed ~~at the moment~~ after it had killed you
^{after killing you}
 it would have come & killed us after we were
 devoured he would have gone to your settlements
 & destroyed everybody. we are ~~there~~ very grateful
 The Great Spirit has given me power to aid &
 assist men, & it is my wish that you & your
 people should prosper. If this ~~animal~~ ^{beast} had destroyed
 one of you it would have destroyed all ^{people} ~~in the nation~~ ^{worshippers}.
 Had I not told you, we should have all ~~been dead~~ ^{been dead} now
 & it is your duty to thank us as well as to thank
 you, but there is ~~yet~~ ^{still} another ~~obstacle~~ ^{enemy} to ~~conquer~~ ^{conquer}
~~your~~ ^{your} ~~present~~ ^{present} ~~camp~~ ^{camp} ~~where you~~ ^{where you}
~~are~~ ^{are} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~another~~ ^{another} river & there
 a camp again don't prepare yourselves as you
 generally do but ~~at your fire~~ ^{to be careful} as you ~~do~~ ^{do}
~~standing~~ ^{as you travel} got to the river ~~of~~ ^{up} a little ~~shanty~~ ^{log}
 & as one was building the fire the other started out
 to look up game. While he was building the fire he
 could hear someone talking very loud as though
 making a speech, ~~and~~ ^{so} he went towards the sound
 of the voice as he approached ^{when he came near} carefully he found
 the speaker was in the valley below the hill as he
 approached the hill he looked ~~down~~ ^{carefully} so as
 not to be seen by the people below ~~he~~ ^{he} saw a
~~very large number of~~ ^{many people} ~~speakers~~ ^{persons} in the center
 on an elevated place, stood the speaker. ~~He~~ ^{standing on an elevated place} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~saying~~ ^{saying}
 saying "On ~~the~~ ^{tomorrow} we start on the way ^{to the place}
 two ~~you~~ ^{men} come from ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~said~~ ^{don't} go for
 for the road on which we are traveling when we
 get ~~to~~ ^{the} the journey's end we ~~will~~ ^{shall} have a feast
 & the young men understood that this multitude
 of people were Stone Coats and were going on to

The young men's settlement to have a feast
of all the people there, Mr y. man grew
back amazed at the great number of Stone Coats
he ~~saw~~^{returned} & scattered the brands of his fire &
put it out his friend came back & asked why he
had no fire he said don't talk so loud for there
is a multitude of people under this hill they might
hear you They are Stone Coats & they intend to
destroy us ~~the~~ ^{us} ~~men~~, we must get out of their
way. As the hunter went to keep under the hill
he was amazed & so frightened and he said to
his friends We must ~~go~~^{leave} ~~back up~~ & hurry home, for he
had discovered that ~~we~~^{these} were going to their settlement
They started & went as far as they could that night
~~and~~ ^{down} ~~it~~ ^{they heard the movement of the approaching Stone Shirts} sounded like thunder
to travel faster than ~~the~~^{the two} for when they did
camped of Stone Coats in sight the men were
~~so~~^{in such} ~~fright~~^{dread} that they didn't know where to go
near When Stone Coats stopped their chief
was raised to a higher dignity and spoke
in his speech on this occasion he told
~~them~~^{the people} they must be there at village
tomorrow day to eat flesh of all
the inhabitants of the country. The
men saw ~~run~~^{run} with all speed to
settlement & tell them what is
coming. At hearing this ~~man~~^{the other} ran to the settle-
ment when there he said Stone Coats would
feast on them next day they would have
to die but must die hard. Come
He then returned

~~Man~~ ^{and} reached ~~there~~ ^{his canoe} (that day so fast was
 he run. The instructor said I will stay very
 near the S-Coats & stop where they do
 they have but one more halting place &
 at each point they ~~halt~~ ^{must} I will ~~say~~ ^{say} they
 the Stone Chief ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~must~~ ^{must}
 the must ~~not~~ ^{not} go far but if ~~one~~ ^{one} does & is away
 he will lose his share of the feast. The fore boat
 reached ~~last~~ ^{the} ~~halt~~ ^{man} ~~for~~ ^{returned} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~settling~~ ^{settling}
 & ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~two~~ ^{men} ~~went~~ ^{who} ~~to~~ ^{thought} ~~hear~~ ^{they} ~~what~~ ^{should} ~~S.C. instructor~~ ^{be eaten}
 said they thought they would be eaten
 Next morning the instructor began his
 talk to the Stone Coats. and
 As the S.C. had told ~~his~~ ^{them} ~~people~~ ^{men} that about noon
 they were ~~going~~ ^{would} to make a meal off the settlers & the
 2 men couldn't think how they ~~could~~ ^{would} free themselves
 & their people and as the people feared that their
~~was~~ ^{was} ~~meant~~ ^{meant} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~eat~~ ^{eat} ~~them~~ ^{them} they didn't know what
 they ~~could~~ ^{could} do to save themselves & were going in
 perfect bewilderment from one place to another, and
 the Chief of the Stone Coats ~~got~~ ^{came} near the settlers &
 he said let us halt & have a little rest, The 2 men
 sat on the banks of a stream, on the ~~under~~ ^{lower} side
 of the wind so they couldn't be seen, all at once
 they saw a man off ~~by~~ ^{by} with a smiling face &
 as he ~~came~~ ^{when} up he said I'll ~~assist~~ ^{help} you ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~way~~ ^{way}
 your people, I'll ~~make~~ ^{try} an effort to subdue these
 S Coats, the great Spirit has sent me, the great
 to assist you, don't ~~app~~ ^{stay} ~~each~~ ^{here} us, don't come near us
 I'll go alone & battle for your people, with a

smiling face he went to the army of Stone
Coats. They had ~~made the~~ had to rest, and the
smiling man told the people who were running for their
lives not to be afraid they might hear terrible noises
but not to fear, as the man went down the bank
into the valley where the Stone Shirts were they
heard terrible sounds but the 2 men did not
move as they had been commanded to listen & he ^{alone}
had a terrible battle with them & the 2 men could
see the steam rise from the sweat of the Stone ^{coats}
about the hills - Soon the loud sounds came
at intervals and were not so heavy. - Soon they
saw him coming up the hill with his smiling face
"I am thankful that I have destroyed their lives
and that you have obeyed my commands. The
Stone Coats are ~~now~~ all killed & the people
who now ^{live} will live in peace, you are ^{now} free
to go & see the wonder which was ^{performed upon} done to the
Stone Shirts ~~and~~ ^{even} ~~was~~ ^{by} the Great
Spirit to open the way & paths to his people on earth
Whenever there is witchcraft among your
people I am always sent, we are sure to
destroy all we pursue, he is always sure to ~~crawl~~
crawl into a tree then we shoot the tree till
it opens & the witchcraft comes out, It is I ~~now~~
whom you have always heard called lightning
You have often seen me destroying trees splitting
them to fragments I have now done my
beddy so saying these men went to the

place where ~~that~~ ^{you agree} ~~fight~~ had been saw
the multitude of Stone Coats who were
nothing but fragments, stone piles, crushed to
pieces by grandfather lightning when their
Stone sweat rose to the top of the hills, and
the stones over the earth are all from this
battle & Kelly of Stone Shirt ^{Coats} scattered everywhere
It was through these 2 transformed young
men that our forefathers were saved from death
& lived to great old age. They foretold what was
to be as it is today. We hold today the preaching of
one of these men. the preacher, They had their religion
for the upper world. - (This is the story of my g. m. &
which has been told as facts & great many times)
The rain carried the stones everywhere. They
remained at the settlement after this, and the
preacher gave a sermon of thanks. - (and it is because
the sun stops a little at noon that we have an hour
at noon and he really thanks it stops to rest at
midday -

At a time when the ~~Indians~~ ^{Seneca} used to live at Canadagwa they learned
I will tell a story related to me while living there with
my grandmother. Through a ^{doctor = medicine man} ~~medium~~ it was ~~explained~~ ^{revealed} that
there was something terrible in store for the Indians which ^{which} would
cause many deaths as the people were notified through
one of their number they were frightened so frightened
were the older people they were afraid of their own family
& they took up arms & fought the old people, One night

They had heard a terrible noise outside early
in the evening voices of crying - jumping
out of their beds men women & children ran in all
directions for their lives old women ^{took} ~~would take~~ the
children & ^{blew} ~~flew~~ as fast as they could, ^{the women} ~~being~~ very cool
~~rather~~, there was a woman who 2 days before this
had given birth to a child she also was ~~ran~~ ^{ran} for
her life holding in her arms her babe. Her babe
~~was~~ ^{was} rolled up & she carried it as a bundle & in
her flight ^{on her way} she made up her mind to throw the bundle
away & save her own life. She saw a hollow tree
with a hole up a little ways & she dropped the bundle
into the tree & ~~in there~~ ^{there} was a bear's nest & as the
bundle fell the old bear caught it, the w. after dropping
the bundle ran for life, everybody was running
& in all directions and at night she overtook some
of the people, ^{they} ~~many~~ asked her what she had done
with her baby, she said nothing, after a time they
stopped asking her questions. After many had ^{when} ~~had~~ been
slaughtered at ^{lost} ~~quitting~~ ^{killed} ~~down~~ their enemies, went
back to their ^{disappeared} ~~homes~~ and the people continued their
former pursuits, as far as they went when running
from their enemy ^{after a while} ~~they~~ ^{the white man} ~~stopped~~ & established
their homes, ^{made new homes} ~~in the spring~~ ^{one} of the year when out
in a hunting expedition a man came and happened
to camp in a ^{grove} ~~chestnut~~ ^{camping} ~~wood~~ ^{place} he found some
young cubs ^{was} ~~saw~~ ^{hears} ~~feeding~~ ^{with} as they were feeding
he said ^{mother} ~~this~~ ^{was} ~~one~~ ^{mother} ~~of~~ ^{was} ~~them~~ ^{was} ~~and~~ ^{was} ~~a~~ ^{was} ~~good~~ ^{was} ~~chance~~ ^{was} ~~he~~ ^{was} ~~shot~~ ^{was} ~~it~~ ^{was} ~~as~~ ^{was} ~~the~~ ^{was} ~~bear~~ ^{was} ~~fell~~ ^{was} ~~over~~ ^{was} ~~it~~ ^{was} ~~fell~~ ^{was} ~~against~~

one of the cubs & ~~that~~ ^{when} ~~he~~ ^{and} ~~fell~~ ^{cries} ~~over~~ ^{like} ~~as it fell~~
he heard the sound of a child's cry, ~~the~~ ^{the} 2 cubs
ran up the tree & ~~he~~ ^{he} heard the child's voice on
the ground & ~~he~~ ^{he} wondered what it could be
so he went to the spot ~~as he approached~~ ^{and} he saw
a very small boy & ~~he~~ ^{who} ran to get away crying
The man had great mark to catch him, he was
so mild ~~after he caught him~~ ^{caught} ~~he~~ ^{he} tied him up still
he ~~was~~ ^{cries} ~~crying~~ ^{see} ~~the~~ ^{man} ~~said~~ ^{was} ~~nephew~~ ^{was} ~~stop~~ ^{was} ~~crying~~
nothing will harm you stop nephew, the little fellow
spoke & said you have made me cry you have killed
my mother. you have made me very sorry, your
are my brothers family ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{shores} ~~tree~~ ^{now} - I ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~mean~~ ^{mean} ~~shot~~
your mother said the man if I'd seen you ^{name} ^{keep} ~~but~~ ^{but} ~~how~~ ^{how} ~~came~~ ^{came} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~bear~~ ^{bear} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~your~~ ^{your} ~~mother~~ ^{mother} ~~the~~ ^{the}
little fellow was all covered with hair like the bear.
I'll tell you, when your people fled, from the enemy
I was left ^{thrown} ^{away} ^{when} ² ^{days} ^{old} I remember everything
I remember what my mother's determination ~~was~~
as I was a burden to her in escaping she put me
into the plump of that tree where there was a bear's
home, ^{times} ^{bear} ~~he~~ ^{he} caught me as I ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~falling~~ ^{falling} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~old~~ ^{old}
me I should live with ~~the~~ ^{her} ~~she~~ ^{she} knew she could
keep us all. My mother cast me away she
thought when she threw me in that I should
die, ^{the} ^{year} ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~mother~~ ^{mother} ~~these~~ ^{these} ~~who~~ ^{who} ~~nursed~~ ^{nursed} ~~me~~ ^{me}
and cared for me, Very well said the men ^{it's} ^{true}
I know. ~~The~~ ^{this} ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~said~~ ^{said} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~ll~~ ^{ll} ~~become~~ ^{become} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~son~~ ^{son} ~~the~~ ^{the}
boy didn't want ^{to} ~~but~~ ^{but} ~~after~~ ^{after} ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~while~~ ^{while} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~old~~ ^{old} ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~promised~~ ^{promised} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~boy~~ ^{boy} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~all~~ ^{all} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~should~~ ^{should} ~~get~~ ^{get} ~~what~~ ^{what} ~~he~~ ^{he}
his, the boy ~~got~~ ^{got} ~~quiet~~ ^{quiet} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~strapped~~ ^{strapped} ~~him~~ ^{him} ~~on~~ ^{on} ~~his~~

back & took him to ^{his} camp & whenever he left
~~home~~ ^{went out} to hunt the o. m. would always tie the
boy for fear he ^{so} could get away from him, he
tied his hands behind him & ^{led} him to a stake,
and he ^{secretly} kept him in this way till one day
the boy said dont tire me any more I will
never leave you, this nature had now become
human, & the boy would never consent to remain
home while the man was hunting & the man had
buried the mother bear had ^{without} not even taken the
skin off, ~~the~~ the boy wouldn't stay home, and
yet he had promised to never run away, he always
wanted to go with his father the little boy ^{and} appeared
to have some way of telling ^{if known} where there were bears
he would never tell the man where he knew it
was a female that lived there, he told him where
male ones were & the man shot them, this man
had always been a poor hunter, but after ^{he had} ~~having~~
this boy he became a noted hunter, Spring came
& the man said to the boy we must go back to our
settlement ^{rejoice} he took the boy back with him. the
little boy said to the man, that woman down there
cant help but notice me, the o. m. said pay no attention
to her ^{and the man} she threw you away. They had been
back 2 days when the woman ^{heard} was told that he
had brought back a little boy, the boys hair had
all fallen off & he had clothes, the woman went to
the hunters ^{watched} looking at the boy every move he made

she watched, kept getting nearer ~~he would fall~~
~~back~~ he was afraid of his mother, he knew
her thoughts when she threw him into the tree, and
the boy said to his mother, ^{he said} (this is my father he
brought me home - she finally made up her mind the boy
was hers & she urged ^{him} ~~her~~ to take the child home with
her. One day when she knew the man was ^{gone} away she
went ^{to} his house she ~~chased him~~ tried to catch
him the boy got ^{and} ran to the woods crying from
fright, as she followed the ^{old} man got back &
found the child gone, nothing but tracks he found
also that he was running from his mother & had ^{gone} made
for the woods, the man was ^{very} grieved thinking he should
never get the child again and he searched for him
next several times but was unsuccessful in his
search for the boy he thought perhaps he had gone
back to the camping place and he went there thinking
if he ^{would} find him he should have to give him up, as he
approached the thicket he saw smoke getting near
he found the child, the o. m. asked what the matter
was & he said a woman followed him & she thought
was going to take his life - I have no mother, she
called me her boy I didnt like it. I told her I had
no mother, but she chased me, ^{so} ~~its~~ better for me to live
here ^{always} the old man went home saying he was
milling & they would live there & he would bring his
things & there they built a house & there they lived
the boy was a good worker, the old man
brought a good deal of him - since. The boy
said to his ^{adoptive} father I want a play mate

all right said the man, ~~but~~ your mother is going
pregnated & as soon as the child is born
you shall tell her that you will take charge
of the child, The boy rather objected for he wanted
to have a gun ^{just will be your gun} ~~was not satisfied~~
one near his ^{own} eye, ~~the old man~~ the old man went to
the cellar & took his sister's child who was about
the same age, & now there were 3 in the ^{house} ~~shanty~~ in
the woods, and the 2 boys were left at home while
the ~~first~~ went out hunting & he would always
regulate the boys not to go far from the house,
The ~~old man~~ was always a good hunter & brought
plenty of ~~meat~~ ^{short distance} game, & the boys began to venture
out a little way. The second boy was full of mischief
the boys kept going ~~off~~ further & further, and it
came ^{until} at a time when they were quite ^{far} ~~away~~ off they
saw the leaves and game and everything ~~was~~ moving
westward and ~~observing~~ ^{looking more} closely they saw ~~there~~
was a large body of ~~water~~ ^{land} under the service
and they saw even the game in a ~~settling~~ ^{on it} position
going down ~~and~~ they presently saw a coon sitting
on the ground & going down ~~the stream~~ ^{this stream} ~~and~~
it made them forget everything of their life.
The coon looked at the boys, the boy had a
great mind to shoot & ~~he~~ ^{one} drew his arrow
The coon would hold up his ~~hand~~ ^{saw} against
his face to ward off the arrows, At last the
eldest boy proposed that they should go home

~~the man~~ but
if I come again on the morrow I have an all
day's play ~~all day~~ ^{they have good things} ~~the boys went back & went~~
home long before ~~the old man~~ ^{soon} came - As the old
man entered the house & found the boys at home
he had killed several bears & had driven one to
the house & called on the ^{boys} ~~bear~~ to come & see what
a bear was and he said I drove this ^{on home} ~~it~~ ^{meanly}
Do you ~~can~~ ^{only a lot} have a hand in killing a bear, Instead
of killing the bear ^{at once} they ~~fussed~~ ^{played} with it & tormented
it till the bear ^{fell} died. The old man was well pleased
to see ^{when} that they had killed the bear & told them
that was the way they must do hereafter. Next
day they went back to where they had seen the
day before & as usual the p.m. continued the boys
not to go far from the house if they did they
would ^{get} ~~in~~ ^{trouble} The boys were so anxious
to see the place again that they didn't heed his
words but went right to the place as soon as he was
out of sight. They saw that ^{the river} ~~it~~ ^{of land} remained as it
was the ~~night~~ ^{same} before ~~except~~ ^{but} the stream was a
little swifter and they thought as they saw the
animals riding on the ~~water~~ ^{ground} they thought they
would do the same and ~~one~~ ^{the little one} went out &
sat down on the stream and went off down
the stream just as the ~~it~~ ^{was} all dry land but ~~was~~
going ^{moving} just ^{like} as a river ~~was~~ ^{not so very wide} ~~it~~
as the boy got back, he said ^{with others} you go & try
it is great fun. ~~It~~ ^{every} was a great amusement
to the eye to see the ~~objects~~ ^{objects} going down

The little one said now you go this time you
will find it great fun the other said you
go too, it was like sliding down hill and instead
of getting off they would fall over on the land
that was not in motion & get off. They tried
it together then the little one said lets follow
his stream as far as it goes and they agreed
to do so. It ^{was} ~~always~~ necessary ^{that} they should be
of one mind. The little one said you ^{take} the lead
all right so he ran ^{on to the stream} & got in position then the little
one got on they were a little ^{short distance} way apart from each
other, the little one took the lead, got opposite to
where the elder was and he said come on. They
were having a good time they could hear each other
cry out, ^{though} and after going quite a distance the little
one decided to get off & ^{run} back & he said to the
other it is such fun I'll go back & come down
again, it seemed to them exactly like sliding down
hill & it was fun to run up as well as slide down
as he got on again to go down his companion
was ^{running} up & they passed each other. It seemed
they were going faster this time & when they both
got on again one said let us go farther this time
as far as we can go & ~~when~~ they went &
^{soon} presently they came to a place where every thing
seemed to be passing in at the door &

the boy behind saw his companion who was
ahead go in at the door & out of sight &
the boy behind thought it was fun, ~~and~~ that
moment he heard a noise from inside as though
somebody killed ~~the boy~~ ^{his friend} he went in & he saw
there was a place to share game and that no
one could get off ^{after} when they ^{had gone} got quite down
and all the game went of its own accord. As
the eldest entered the house that instant the son
of the house took his hammer hit him on the head
& killed him ~~also~~ ^{too} both the boys were now dead.
Come to find the position of this house it appeared
that Stone Coats lived there & it was through their
great mischance ^{however} that everything was ^{dragged} to
them, As the Stone Coats were talking one said we
will take the first boy & roast ~~him~~ ^{him}, and eat him
as the game of its own accord came into their house the
meat was all nice young & tender, building a fire they
roasted their game they ran a stick down through
the body & held ^{it} to the fire to roast them, these
Stone Coats did not seem to be of the same family
each ate ^{at his} own side of the fire, they didn't
eat of each others food but each cooked for ^{himself} ~~himself~~
as they roasted the boys the fat came out, ^{bell on the fire} as they
one of the roasting boys was on one side of the
fire standing up & one on the other & one spoke
& said what is burning, Guah! said the Stone
Coat, that has a voice this is nice roasting it

when one burns the other tells of it
cant burn much, ~~it~~ begins to talk, the S.C.
on one side took his boy & began eating &
said how delicious this is, and he kept eating, the
others ^{boys} ~~want~~ done, but he didnt offer him any.
After he had eaten off all that was well cooked
he put the rest back into the fire to finish cooking
& then it spoke again to the one the other side &
said you are burning - How good they are to help
they wont allow each other to burn up it is queer
game that talks like this, & it kept on talking
& roasting and at last the S.C. had eaten them
all up. One had finished his, & but a little was left
of the others meat. As the first ate up his meat he
began to be sick and soon after the other got sick
and the one that ate his meat first was first to be
sick, he was in terrible pain before the other had finished
eating, and the one that was ^{sick} ~~eat~~ ^{help him} ~~he~~ must help
himself for he was eating his last meal, and he
saw his companion was in great misery & soon he
began to groan. One of the S.C. said to the other well
there is some mystery about this game it may
be it is it is this that has made us sick as we are
both alike & both side of the fire they kept groaning
around all night. They had overloaded their stomachs
towards morning one ceased groaning and at break
of day the other quieted down the cause was the eating
of the child was a conception of a child, and soon he
was born again from the ~~man~~ ^{the boy}, and soon after the
second S.C. brought forth a child and was very

small indeed & what they ate came forth from
them alive, & one of the little fellows said to the
other, if these men hadnt battered us we should have
been far from here. Let them be as full as they can of
mitchcraft they dont amount to anything ^{in comparison} to us. We have
got through them, I have always ~~see~~ heard it said
that these men our uncles were very poisonous but
they are not, this is why father cautioned us never
to come far away from the house, we will go back
now & tell him everything, while they were there
everything was in constant motion going through
the house, the game wasnt killed next night through
One of the ^{little} boys said now let us go & as they
were slaying ~~they~~ ^{he} said ~~their~~ ^{his} mother going through
the house on the sliding land & they stood
& laughed, did not speak to her & she went
through. Both of the Stone shirts were dead from
the sickness & both of these children. The younger
said before going we will destroy the house, for
our uncles have done great harm to people &
it will be best to destroy the place, for it is wrong that
men should eat ~~human beings~~ ^{men}, ~~man~~ ^{men} should eat
game, it is all the world over said that a man should
not eat a man, & then shall be no more of this.
Men shall henceforth eat only game, and the youngest
boy said this for he had most mitchcraft & the little one
was the first ^{one} born after being eaten by the Stone shirt
(When the S.C. was in such pain the other asked him how
severe his pain was & when they were & he said it seems just like
the pain women have when they give birth to a child)

who practice witchcraft - They started off. The a.m.
said go in the direction of the house you have desired
& ~~there is a house~~ ^{there is another} & your uncle lives there & beyond live
our uncles. The first house is 3 looks ~~from here~~ ^{men they came to the house} & they are
all 3 looks apart. Now said the little one let us stand
& look, and they stood still & looked off they could see a
certain ^{some} object at a distance & there was the end of the
first look getting to that object they again looked they got
to the object & looked again. and they could see an opening
in the woods & they said our uncle must live there
They went up cautiously in hopes of surprising their
uncle. As they got out of the woods they saw a house
at a little distance & said it was the uncles house & they
said let us go & see him they saw there was smoke
rising from the house. As they crept up they heard no
noise to all appearances there was no one there the
little one crept up carefully and getting near
he made a sudden leap & sprang into the house &
called out I've caught you uncle - how are you
nephew I'm glad you have come I am sick &
it is you who will give me medicine all right
whatever you desire ^{wish} shall be done. Now Uncle what
is it that you take most pleasure in, It is this nephew
When a person comes to see me we generally play
hide & seek. In the house there was nothing what-
ever it was perfectly empty & it was in the house they were
going to play and the wager is my head against yours
If you find me I lose my head, if I find you I take
yours. The little fellow looking around everywhere saw
a very little bag hanging on the rafters where they
met at a point and he concluded, - ^{the uncle} the uncle ^{had} ^{hidden}
that man proposed the bag should hide first all

might ^{he and the} ~~and the~~ little fellow ^{as} he had already
 decided where to hide, as it was ^{usual} ~~customary~~ in all
 days ^{there were a} in their fires they would have a very large
 back log ^{on the fire} & that was all there was within the walls
 of the building, ~~and~~ the o. n. said it is always
 customary ^{for} the fender shall go up ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{other} ~~the~~
 top of the hill & when the hider is ready he is
 to call ~~so~~ the old man went out & fastening the door
 so ^{perhaps} ~~they~~ ^{him} couldn't go out, they heard the clattering
 of the bones as he ran he went beyond the hill
 The little boy told the other to be very careful and
 he said I'll go behind this back log & you shall
 go behind the door & when you are ready I'll give
 the word. The ^{elder} boy ~~boogied~~ ^{hid} himself behind the door
 flying off up ⁱⁿ the air. After they both hid the
 little fellow ^{one} called aloud ^{men} Ah-ha! and the old
 man ^{men} came ^{one} ^{other} running to the house. That is the
 way I do with my visitors said the old man
 He ^{came} ~~was~~ running back to the house & the little
 fellow heard him, as he ^{came in} ~~got~~ into the house he
 expected to see them sitting around somewhere
 but he ^{seeing no one} ~~could~~ see nothing, he could see nothing & he
 took his club and raised it and he would sing
 out here you are! Come out of this! & he would
 strike it a blow ^{and} with his club & he went to every
 part of the house & kept saying as he hit the
 walls with the ^{club} ~~house~~ here you are come out
 & the little fellow ^{was} ^{all the time} looking & laughing at
 his uncle all the time, also the boy behind
 the door was looking ~~about~~ ^{at} watching him

we could see the smoke of ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{man's} ~~clut~~ as he
hit the house, and as the old fellow ^{when} ~~got tired~~
^{time was up} ~~out~~ he said come out I ~~won't~~ ^{can't} bind you
I give it up. ~~Came forth now~~ - The old man had a
given time ^{in which to find} ~~and the time had expired~~. As he said this the one
behind the sun showed himself & laughing at the old man
came to the house & ^{called} ~~said~~ to the younger why dont you come
forth he isn't going to look any more, he was now in the
heart of the back log and crawled out on his hands & knees
laughing at the old man, ^{when} ~~they~~ ^{asked} ~~said~~ what was the matter
uncle that you couldn't see us & he laughed ^{loudly} ~~right out~~
ha ha ha - and the o.m. said I will hide ^{now} you
go beyond the hill & when I'm ready I will ~~let you know~~
In this play you can lock the door. They started off.
for the hill, they ^{had been true} ~~were~~ quite awhile & then heard the o.m. call
oneh; on hearing this they started off on the ^{my} ~~keen~~ run - they
in turn did as he did as they got into the house they picked
up his club & at every crevice & crack they would gaze
at a Mump & say you are here come out ^{as the younger}
had when he first came to the house ^{seen the boy} the little boy he was
quite positive the o.m. was in there, but he kept on as though
he didn't suspect it - as the o.m. was so very large ^{when getting into}
into the little bag, the boy could see it move occasionally &
the boy at last went up & gave the bag a good thump
with his club & said come out uncle. The old man
came out laughing & said my little nephew ^{you are} full of
mitchcraft I have never known anyone to find one before
you have more mitchcraft than anyone. The little fellow
said it is customary where a man makes a bet to live up
to it, we hold you to it & the o.m. begged his nephews to
give him one enough for a smoke, no said the little one

if you had won I should have immediately surrendered
upon this he ran up caught him by the hair out of
his head & threw it on the ground, the elder said our
uncle has injured us greatly we might have been a long
way off by ^{at this time} ~~this time~~ on our journey the elder picked
up the head ran out & struck it against a tree &
demanded that that tree should hereafter be made ladies
& boudoirs and it is this that has a big bulge on it
it is the snakes head that is fastened on the tree. The
younger said it is wrong that he should detain us
so long let's get revenge by burning him up. They
therefore set the house on fire & consumed it - The
younger now said let us go on & find our other
uncles. As they went on in the same direction, after they
had gone ^{a while} ~~a distance~~ they saw ^{man's} ~~human~~ tracks, not long
after they came upon a house and the y said I
will go to this house alone, the other stopped at the edge
of the woods & stood looking saw the y go into the
house as he went in the boy saw him go in & stay a
long time come to find out there were 4 women sitting
in the house as soon as he went in the old woman
said hurry up get your water over the fire
and the boy looked on thinking very likely they
were going to make a feast of him and they
appeared to be sisters ^{of the} ~~children's~~ ^{boys} ~~uncles~~ and the
boy who was waiting in the woods got out of patience
making so long, and the little fellow ^{he} ~~called out~~ ^{to}
his ^{his} ~~adviser~~ the male ~~he~~ ^{it} soon came up
he said I've called you to have you take me to that
house my friend is there & I wish to see what

has become of him he told the male to take the
lead. They went into the ground. He ^{to} ~~commanded~~
the male to take a position ^{slowly} ~~fronting his companion~~ the younger boy
after he got inside but still under the ground. These
women were such nitches that they knew whenever
anything was approaching for this reason the male ~~waited~~
~~as soon as he looked in, and as the o. w. had got all~~
ready she said to the ^{younger boy} ~~visit~~ come & sit on this side
The o. w. told her eldest daughter ^{she says} to lay a skin down on
the ground & put the animal that ^{has} ~~had~~ come to see the
on the skin, the boy knelt that she ^{wanted to kill him} ~~went~~ ^{up} ~~him~~, one got
the mallet from the wall ready to kill this ~~one~~
As she raised the mallet he said in a voice, Let the
mallet strike ~~for~~ the old woman & when the mallet
struck it struck the mother, as she raised it ^{to strike}
he commanded ~~that~~ ^{to} ~~hit~~ one of her sisters, then
they fought among themselves & the boy sat ^{then} ~~commanding~~
the mallet to strike first one & another and a great
battle went on a great sound of blows, and they killed
one another, when all were dead ^{immediately} ~~at once~~ a voice
came from under the building saying What are you doing
he knew it was his ^{companion} ~~companion~~, and he said, the women
have had a little sport of their own. All right said
a voice behind him & there stood the ^{younger boy} ~~friend~~. Oh said
he if I got out of here now I might have ~~been~~ ^{gone}
any way on our journey if it hadn't been for
these women. They are at fault said the younger
they are asleep now, we will burn their house
It is customary to burn up bodies when they are asleep.

And one of the boys said I ^{think} ~~guess~~ ^{me} ~~will~~
go home now we have done ~~enough~~ ^{harm} ~~enough~~, ~~what~~
harm have we done, we have only put an end
to those ^{man eaters} ~~who~~ ~~have~~ ~~eaten~~ ~~human~~ ~~flesh~~ ~~they~~ ~~have~~
killed all our people - Very well said the other
I don't want my mind to be differt from yours there
is one thing ^{to be done} ~~and~~ the younger that we have not done
when we have ~~exposed~~ ^{buried} that last one ~~every~~
will be ~~enough~~ ^{right} - but before we undertake this ~~last~~
we must purify ourselves, we must go to the
river & you must be very ^{careful} ~~cautious~~ I will go
in first & you may stay on the bank, ~~they~~
then both went to the bank & the y. w. said unless
we bathe & purify our bodies we shall meet with
misfortune for there are many of the people we
meet ~~who~~ ~~are~~ ~~filled~~ ~~with~~ ~~witchcraft~~ - coming to the
river ~~it~~ ~~was~~ ~~red~~ ~~water~~ ~~was~~ ~~very~~ ~~thick~~ & the
elder saw the y. go into the water & ~~purify~~
it must be a great pleasure ^{to him} ~~he~~ ~~was~~ ~~getting~~
ready to go ^{and} ~~not~~ ~~heeding~~ the warnings of
his companion & as he got into the water he
sank down out of sight of the younger ^{with great} ~~with~~ ~~great~~
trouble got him out ~~as~~ ~~he~~ ~~went~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~filth~~ ~~in~~
the water gathered on his body & sank ~~him~~ & as
he got him ^{when} ~~out~~ ~~the~~ ~~fold~~ ~~him~~ ~~to~~ ~~stay~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~bank~~
~~for~~ it was hard to get ~~him~~ ~~out~~ - ~~at~~ ~~last~~ ~~now~~
perhaps purified enough, though if you had
waited till I called you it would have been
better ~~you~~ ~~have~~ ~~caused~~ ~~me~~ ~~to~~ ~~fail~~ ~~in~~ ~~my~~ ~~purpose~~
The ~~filth~~ ^{see} ~~that~~ ~~had~~ ~~gathered~~ ~~on~~ ~~his~~ ~~body~~ ~~dried~~

and he couldn't ^{get} his clothes on, and ~~the water~~
of his ^{could hardly get him} eyes was the lifting of flesh and it was as
much as ever that the younger could get him washed
& cleaned at last he had him ^{he was} as clean as before he
jumped into the red water, as the little one said now let
us go on. As they started the little one said we shall soon
come to a large settlement and there ^{where here} is ball playing
we must join them & play also ^{too} as they came up
from the river went on through the woods they
came to an opening in the centre of which ^{stood} was a
pole & ^a groups of people were scattered around and
as they went forward the younger said we have come
to challenge you what are your rules in such a case
Our rules ^{are} to wager our heads - It's strange
I supposed you had something else to bet of ^{anything} everyone
seems to bet heads. The younger boy saw that ^{he}
why ^{their} proposition was that they bet heads ^{was because}
they had lots of ^{animals} around them ^{to be fed} - & the
younger said men shall be 2 on a side, the old chief
told his people that there were a couple of ^{men} ~~heres~~
there who challenged him to a game of ball & that
there should be 2 on a side & the younger said you
must like ^{part} ~~positively~~ ^{you} and the ^{commanded} a spider to weave
a web across the ball ground so the ball wouldn't pass
The game ^{game} began, lying the ball down their nets
coming together on each side of the ball, and as
the nets passed each other the ball flew off in
the direction of the spider's web & ^{into it} ~~there~~ ^{it was} ~~back~~
on

to this ~~game~~ ^{game} he caught the ball & ran for the
first point, got it & had one winning ~~the~~
boy said the game was that we should ~~get~~ ^{win} one
inning ^{for a game} now we have ~~got~~ ^{won} the inning we are through
the old chief said No, That is the way we play said
the of boy whenever I get one inning that ends the
game. The o m had to give up well said he the
players you were playing with, are the objects you
were playing for, the other said no not so had you
won the game you would have taken our lives.
Don't let us do otherwise than we agreed, you bet
with me, no matter who lose the playing for you
the eldest came forward look his hair & cut his head
off saying don't let us talk ^{to him} with this fellow if
it hadn't been for him we might have been far on
the way - the old man had wolves, and panthers & all
kinds of animals who eat human flesh, there, and the
y. told the other to stay where he was & he would
go up to their dens, going up to them he commanded
a lion to come ^{out} ~~forth~~ and told him that their
master's desire to feed them with human flesh
was not their makers desire he had placed them
on earth to be free & that henceforth they must be free
& never allow themselves to be captured & fed with
human flesh, all the animals arose to their
feet & departed, and he told the white
bear to stop, to do away with eating human
flesh I wish you to go for the last time
& eat that dead man's body who lies yonder

and Nam never again eat or take human beings.

The white bear went and ate up the old man clean

and then the boy told him to go & never be seen in

that ~~country~~ ^{part of the country} again your place is among the rocks

& cliffs and mountains. The crowd of people said

to the boys you be the chiefs of our nation for

we have always disliked this old man, all right

we ~~commanded~~ ^{desired} you to remain here, it is the

desire of the great spirit ~~for~~ ^{that} his people to remain

The ~~2~~ ² now started back to their ~~own~~ ^{return} father, saying

our ~~g. f.~~ ^{you stay here} will be wondering why we don't get back

to remain ~~where you are~~ ^{we shall come to see}

you sometime - They ~~now~~ started home, saying

they had accomplished their mission - They got back to

their father the little fellow seemed to have much

more mischcraft than the other. Then the little one said

we have finished our work in the nest & killed all

the men eaters there ~~shall~~ ^{will} be no more hereafter -

Thus ends the story - They live there now in peace.

Copied from ⁴³ ~~the~~ ^{source} This really took place in olden times, all the

statements are facts. Johnny John says -

A man Hunter's hunting

~~he~~ ^{in the season} went out hunting at a time when it was

that he took his wife & ~~child~~ ^{any place} a certain distance to camp.

as they were in the woods he would go out hunting without

his 3 dogs and they would eat all manner of mischief

with his dogs ^{at home} ~~and~~ ^{he} ~~his owner~~ ^{he} liked this & when they were

misused he felt bad they were never fed when he was

away. At ~~length~~ ^{at length} one of the days the little

~~single~~ ^{single} ~~poor~~ ^{poor} told what had been done to the dogs

one ~~a~~ ^{now} ~~poor~~ ^{poor} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~fed~~ ^{fed} ~~when~~ ^{when} he cooked anything shared with his

As the ~~next~~ ^{when} ~~day~~ ^{day} when he was returning one night the dog went to

dogs, as he was returning one night the dog went to

met him & told him how badly they were used, our

father in law abuses us ~~wherever~~ ^{when she cooks} she never

gives us anything ~~she~~ ^{she} eats by herself, this is all I

will tell you now but you will soon find out, on

seeing her husband come in she was very kind to the

dogs, to deceive him, he said nothing. (this man

& these dogs were brothers) The ~~poor~~ ^{poor} ~~dog~~ ^{dog} was a taller

the kind of everything that happened in the house while

this man was away, when he went out hunting

he would always tell his wife to take good care of the

dogs & feed them ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~poor~~ ^{poor} ~~dog~~ ^{dog} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~fed~~ ^{fed} ~~when~~ ^{when} he

was good to eat & he proposed that they should

take ~~it~~ ^{it} without leave & asked his brothers if they

shouldn't & they had food laid by ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~them~~ ^{them}

under ~~the~~ ^{the} pillars & the little dog said you can

go & get it while they are asleep you are strong

the big dog said no I'm so large & heavy I

shouldn't make them - you are small & light

you can get it you can lie down with them

& not be noticed very well said the little dog

I'll try but I may fail ~~some~~ ^{at} night all

lay down, soon ~~all~~ ^{and} ~~were~~ ^{were} ~~dound~~ ^{dound} asleep. The

little dog in the middle of the night got over

on the back of the bed and made his way to the

skin bag of roasted corn under the woman's

head. The little dog got hold of the bag & pulled

at ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~caution~~ ^{carefully} till he got it out & as he
pulled it ~~along~~ ^{carefully} in his mouth ~~one~~
of the big dogs had ~~got~~ the door open ready
for him & all the dogs went off & made
towards the spring ~~to~~ ^{as} ~~get~~ ^{got} water to wash
down the corn all seemed well pleased. The little
dog and to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~big~~ ^{big} dog you carry the bag
he came up & take the bag open & ~~discovered~~ ^{discovered} it
was one of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~pillows~~ ^{pillows} instead of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~bag~~ ^{bag} of food &
that they had got into trouble. ~~The~~ ^{The} ~~right~~ ^{right} way said
the boy one is to carry this back & it is you who got
it to take it back. The little fellow started off &
took it back and put it where he got it pulling the
torn side underneath. They did this because they were
so hungry. Next morning they saw the woman for a time
didn't know it when she shook her skin she found
the pillow torn & she laid it to the mice, as soon
as the man started off hunting she would begin to
abuse the dogs would turn them out. a few days
after the ~~little dog~~ ^{little dog} said to the man
our sister-in-law & we ask your opinion about the
punishment. The man said nothing & thought to himself
I'll say nothing they may punish her if they ~~wish~~ ^{wish}
next morning he said to his dogs you must stay
home, I shall stay ^{away} all night. The woman went
about cooking the little dog watching all her movements
he saw that when she went to the meat & took it
down & his mouth watered for a piece she wouldn't
give it to him ^{a mouthful} as the dogs sat around looking
at her eating her meat she wouldn't give them
any, all at once she cut her finger it bled
scarfully and she could not stop the blood

all at once she thrust ~~the~~ ^{the} finger in her mouth
& began sucking it. She liked the taste of her blood
there was nothing she liked so well as ~~the~~ ^{the} blood even
the food she was cooking didn't taste so good as the
blood for her finger & she sucked all the blood out
& she liked it so well she cut another finger & sucked
that, and it was through the muchcraft of the dogs
and their strong influence that she did this, she forgot
all about her cooking - then she cut her arm & sucked
it and then she sucked all the body blood out of her
body then she cut off her flesh & began to eat & then
she cut piece after piece the dogs sat watching
her, her daughter was also looking on. She
had some bread by the fire but she didn't mind
meat. After she had eaten all her own flesh ^{up} she
then look her daughter & ate her. Though she cried
& begged she ~~needed~~ ^{needed} it not, after she ~~ate~~ ^{had finished} her
d. she ~~then~~ ^{then} ran off in the direction of her husband
as he was hunting, all at once he heard something
behind him, "I have ~~come~~ ^{come} to tell you
that your daughter is eaten up, ^{said the} ~~the~~ ^{poor} ~~poor~~
~~advised~~ ^{advised} the man to leave his place ~~as that was~~
the only way to save ~~their~~ ^{your} ~~lives~~ ^{life}. If ~~everyone~~ ^{everyone}
~~should~~ ^{should} go back we ~~should~~ ^{should} be sure of death
I've got provisions with me let us go away.
Your wife has become a man-eater. So saying the
man consented ~~not~~ ^{to} return and ~~that~~ ^{that} the dogs
~~should~~ ^{should} follow him. We will go in ~~this~~ ^{this} direction &
when you reach the ~~bottom~~ ^{bottom} of your ~~valley~~ ^{valley} tell the
people what is coming. ^{said the dogs} ~~the~~ ^{poor} ~~poor~~ ~~day~~ ^{day} took the

he lead the others followed & he told them to
run with all ~~the~~ speed for she was ^{following best} after the
the ~~pr~~ was the leader. wherever he went they
followed for the dogs were very ^{knowing} ~~the~~ ^{little of} ~~the~~ ^{reach} ~~the~~
had caused the women to eat herself. When we got to the
settlement you must tell them to leave & run for one
is falling us who will eat them ~~the~~ ^{those} who believe you
will escape those who do not will suffer the consequences.
He told this as they ~~were on the~~ ^{were} ~~ran~~. They told
their story of some escaped. ~~the~~ ^{the woman} ~~ate~~ ^{all} who remain
& then went on the trail of those who had run away.
Presently the little dog said she has got to the
settlement & she will stay a little ~~but~~ ^{and} then come
with great speed of us. Now put your best
effort ~~for that~~ for she will come with great speed.
Put your best energy forward we are coming
to a great river it does not seem as if she can
pass the river. She is now near us said the
dog. They got to the river & could go no further.
The man ~~quickly~~ ^{quickly} made a little raft ^{of logs} & got on to it
with his dogs. he had got a little way from the
bank when she came up & called out Your
flesh is mine I'm going to eat it. She gave a
long leap with the intention of ^{intending to jump on} ~~leaping~~ onto the
raft but missed a little & was drowned. Now said
the ~~puddle~~ ^{gull} we are to live a little longer. After they
went across the river ~~and he will go in this direction~~
& gave thanks. ~~He said will continue this course~~
& ~~shall soon strike a settlement~~ ^{he kept} ~~they kept~~
their course the ~~puddle~~ ^{gull} ahead. He knew everything

and was a great talker. soon he said the little
is near at hand the day ~~continued~~ ^{warmed} ~~this camp~~
saying to me go through you must all do my
bidding, as they go there the dog said we will
go to the chiefs house. as they got into the opening
they saw a house, not very good looking & the
dog said it is here we are going to stop ^{here} while
a couple of poor old people live here. the man
~~and~~ speaking with the old man ^{of the house} asked if he could
be one of the family for a short time. ~~thereafter~~
the old man said it is very difficult for me
to take in any one it is as much as we can do
to live. ^{our selves} ~~very~~ true said the man, you are very
poor so we are. I am not in search for a good
home I'm looking for ^{a logging with people in} ~~that~~ of my own circumstances
very well said the old man you may stop
with us for a short time as he was permitted to
~~stay~~ the old man told him that the chief of the
place ~~already~~ ^{you have} ~~known~~ ^{he} ~~that he had come~~ ^{the chief}
has great power & said the o. m. I'm afraid
he will take your life. The ~~puddle~~ ^{gull} dog heard
the conversation. At night the old man ^{used} ~~would~~
talk & ~~give~~ ^{relate} ~~the~~ ^{the} history of the chief. The man
as he was a good hunter ^{he brought in} ~~would go out to bring~~ ^{much}
in a good deal of game & soon the o. m. was
house was full of meat. After a time the o. m.
said we have ~~now~~ ^{now} decided to adopt you
& you will be one of our children. very well
I am very thankful ~~as~~ he still remained the chief
knew there was a stranger in the place
and said the o. m. to his son now the chief
will be here in 2 days he is coming to see

Who ~~is~~ ^{is} with me, He will tell you that he
is your uncle ~~he~~ ^{you} will also ask ~~or give you a~~
challenge ~~in a~~ ^{you to a} fast race and you must tell
him that you ask 2 days for preparation ~~as~~
~~he~~ ^{When the men went} started off hunting again he took his dogs with
him ~~the day~~ ^{they} ~~explained~~ ^{explained} to know where all the
beaver dens were & he took them out until he thought
he had enough. ~~After~~ ^{When} the hunter had returned the people
said we ~~will~~ ^{shall} now take the lead (the chief had been
to the old man's house and said he wished to meet
those strangers who lived with him.) The old man
& woman & their grand daughter ~~started~~ ^{started} & the man
said "I'll come as soon as I can." The second
day volunteered to go, ~~but the little day~~
said "You stay at home and I'll do the running"
said he to the man, & told the man to take off
his clothes & let him name him and the man did
so the day put his clothes on ~~and~~ ^{just} and he looked ~~very~~ ^{just} much like the man, & the
second day said "I'll go off hunting while he is
off & the other days were very happy thinking
their little day was sure to win the race, ~~When~~
the people had got on the race course & the old
people said their son coming they said see how
well our son is prepared for the race, ~~They had~~
no idea that it was a substitute day ~~they~~
their son in every sense, the settlers seemed to
be very large. Meanwhile the man who
accepted the ~~race~~ ^{challenge} was off in the woods hunting
and the ~~little~~ ^{little} day said "Now they are ready
they are going to start, now said the people
to the ~~and~~ ^{and} they have started. Though they
were far off in the woods the little day

~~At once~~ ^{all} ~~stopped~~ & called ~~quah, quah,~~ ^{force going}
our brother has won the race, didn't I tell
you that our brother would never be outrun
now we have ~~won~~ ^{won} the race. Now we may
as well go home, they went home ~~hadn't~~ ^{hadn't} been
there ~~but a~~ ^{were} little while when ~~it~~ ^{they} came the racer. As
he ~~came~~ ^{they} he took his clothes off & the man put
him on again & the days played around the fire
unconcernedly. ~~As the~~ ^{chief} ~~at the starting~~ ^{at the starting} ~~point~~ ^{point} in the
race the old man who saw he couldn't overtake
them ~~threw~~ ^I a horn ~~the man~~ ^{after him} got it in his foot
~~stopped~~ ^{he} tried to take it out & the ~~officer~~ ^{chief} passed him
said what are you doing here get up. ~~After~~ ^{after} ~~the~~ ^{the} got
up ~~his~~ ^{on the horn} enemy had almost reached the mark
he got it out & threw it & it stuck in the foot &
they ran ahead & ~~from the race~~ ^{saying why don't you get up you can't sit there & beat me}
as soon as the other passed the mark he got
the horn out. The ~~man~~ ^{little day} was happy now his brother
day had run the race. The old man said to his son
I thank you for outrunning your enemy, are you
tired. There has never been anyone who ~~has~~ ^{has} run
with him ~~but~~ ^{and} they have been beaten, & the nagger
was heads & you have won, you can take his life
at anytime. ~~He~~ ^{he} asked the man if he ~~was~~ ^{was} his best
he said ~~No~~ ^{No} I had out about 1/2 my strength
they will send the s.m. ~~but~~ ^{but} he has another game
which he will propose & he will ~~never~~ ^{never} stop until
he has taken your life in 2 days he will come &
challenge you again your winning this time ~~again~~
win he will try again. All right said the
son I am ready for him, ~~the 2 days passed~~

and they saw the old chief coming & the
old man said this will be a game of ball
The old chief said as he entered I am sick
for a game of ball & I challenge you. You
succeeded in one game now try another. I
will wager my property & my command over
the people as I am chief of the ^{tribe} ~~society~~, the son
said I'm also sick for ^{your} ~~want~~ amusement I will
accept your challenge I have never seen the man
who ^{could} beat me in a game of ball. Give me a
little time you have come unexpectedly I will
go to work & make ~~me~~ a ball club. The old man
made strings for the net, after the ^{hunter} ~~man~~ ^{son}
with his club he hung it up to dry & next day
they went to work & ^{and} ~~settled~~ the club, they did
~~not~~ hunt any - he got the club ready just in time
to go to the field ball ground. ~~He~~ ^{he} made up his
mind what to do in the game of ball. ~~As it was now~~
near ~~time~~ ^{the work} ~~was set~~ ^{for the game} & the old
man & woman said we will ~~now~~ go to the ground
all right said the man I'll go as soon as I get
ready. The ^{little dog} ~~paddle~~ ⁱⁿ ~~said~~ ^{to} the man You must
be confident within yourself that you are going to
win the game & let it be our eldest brother who
shall take ^{will} ~~part~~ in this game. The man stripped
off his clothes & the day, the same that rain the
race, put ~~on~~ ^{his} clothes & the men looked just
like the man. The ^{little dog} ~~paddle~~ said we shall
~~undoubtedly~~ win the game. ~~It came time for them~~
~~to go to the ball ground~~ ^{At the time for the game} ~~the man & the paddle~~
~~went to the woods and they had not made~~

more than got nine when the ^{dog} ~~he~~ said ^{Man}
they are ready. ~~the~~ ^{hunter} ~~threw~~ his dogs as though
they had been children and he could change
himself into ^{any} ~~one~~ of them. he had three the ^{little} ~~paddle~~
& two others. The chief had got to the ground
& ~~was~~ ^{was} impatiently waiting for the man to come
at last he saw him, his head ^{was} ~~up~~ to keep
his long hair back he carried his club & ^{looked}
very ^{well} ~~much~~ ^{as} the man passed the ^{chief} ~~old man~~
the old man ^{was} ~~saying~~ ^{he} ~~said~~ his son said
now you must lay out all your strength
& not be ^{beaten} ~~conquered~~. ~~and~~ ^{when} ~~as~~ the ^{dog} ~~man~~ came up
he could see his antagonist walking around
in the crowd very proud & haughty, the people
seeing it was time fell back & gave room to
the players. - The dog man appeared to be very
mild and ~~by his looks~~ ^{seen} ~~didn't~~ appear to have
strength enough for the game. ~~As the word was~~
given the players came forward, & the old
chief said to the dog man ~~the~~ I will take
^{my} ~~the~~ ^{place} ~~in~~ ^{on} this side, no you will not said
the other you gave the challenge & I will
chose my ^{place} ~~inning~~, ~~and~~ the chief ^{yielded} ~~gave in~~ &
the man chose the side the chief wanted to take
& they began. Now said the ^{little dog} ~~paddle~~ to the ^{man} ~~dog~~
the ^{hunter} ~~woods~~ our brother has begun the game
the ^{hunter} ~~man~~ did not ^{know} ~~heed~~ the other now it was ~~that~~
could not see, ^{any} ~~had~~ no way of finding out ~~except~~
~~the~~ ^{through} ~~dog~~ told him, the ^{dog} ~~paddle~~ said it was
a very close inning. The chiefs ball missed
the stake & his ^{brother} ~~opponent~~ caught it &

sent it back and inspite of all the old chief
could do ~~the boy~~ ^{his} day man won the game.
The chief said it is customary to have 2
innings - The puddle day ^{far off} ~~was~~ in the woods
with the man said we have got an inning
he also says they will play for one more inning
all at once ~~the puddle~~ ^{he} called out "they have
begun again it is a very close game our brother
is having all he can do. I cant tell how it will
end ~~we may get beaten~~ ^{he} all at once ~~the puddle~~ ^{the}
called out ~~anah, anah~~ ^{one} as is customary when the
~~party wins~~ ^{winner} my brother has won the game, we own
the buildings we own the people, we shall have them
we will go & take possession tomorrow morning
As he had won 2 straight games he cuts the
chief's head off & takes possession of the people &
many of the inhabitants came up & greet him
& thank him ^{they} ~~He~~ ^{the old chief} has always given the people, when
he has been the loser, he has given them up to
slay them & saved his life. ~~The puddle~~ ^{little dog} repeated
all ~~this to his brother~~ ^{return} & then he said now we
will go home they will soon get back from the
of play - They had been home but a short ^{little while} time when
~~the ball player~~ ^{came} with his club. ~~The man would~~
~~become a dog & go & play~~ he gave back the clothes
and immediately became a day again. Soon the old
people came in & thank their son & said you have
done a thing which no one has ever been able to do. Since
you have won the game you ~~have become~~ ^{are} ~~command~~ ^{chief}
of the people. It appeared that the day man had

many friends among the crowd who witnessed
the game. As the o. m. & woman ~~was~~ ^{was} praised, men soon
they had no idea that it was a dog who did it, ~~the~~ ^{the work}
~~puddle~~ ^{little} ~~said~~ ^{the little dog said} next morning let us go & live in the chief
house - The ~~son~~ ^{hunter} ~~said~~ ^{said} one will go
& take possession & I'll command the people
He took all the family & moved to the new
house - all the old chief ~~had~~ ^{the} ~~been~~ ^{go} left in his
places as they were part of the ~~major~~ ^{major} ~~the~~ ^{the people}
~~came and~~ ^{came} ~~assembled~~ ^{assembled} & asked ~~this~~ ^{the} to take command
Now ~~his~~ ^{as this} ~~days~~ ^{were} ~~so~~ ^{so} full of mischance he
had great power, ¹¹ ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~it is~~ ^{the} a true saying that
wherever a person loves a dog he will derive
great power for him. So their family has increased
they are now all happy. (The day knows all we
say only they are not at liberty to shake, & if you
don't love ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~it~~ ^{he} will injure you) they all lived
happily -

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A certain proud young woman
living near Cayuga Lake (It happened that one
of the old people told the him so he has it direct).
(he heard it from his mother who used to live near Cayuga Lake)
She told this story herself. This ~~of~~ ^{she} ~~had~~ ^{had} been asked
many times to marry ^{but} she would never consent, she ~~kept~~ ^{prig}
good spoken & ~~the~~ ^{very} ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~was~~ ^{was} very pretty. Men after men came to see her
& she would never consent to ~~marry~~ ^{marry}. This ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~man~~ ^{man} ~~would~~ ^{would} ~~always~~ ^{always}
sleep out doors when it was so warm to be ~~cool~~ ^{cool} she slept
out doors. ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~people~~ ^{people} of the house would always
go outside. It was always customary in older times to
use a blanket for a door and in the night she saw
somebody looking over the door & this face fairly

glistened as she watched she saw ^{a man} ~~him~~ come in.
As he came in ^{and he} ~~he~~ approached the bed & sat down ~~by~~ ^{beside} her feet his conversation was very enticing ~~fast~~
she could not help ~~but~~ ^{listen} but she did not answer
& he ^{thought} ~~thought~~ she was asleep ^{he} ~~he~~ stretched out his
hand & shook her and said, are you asleep, she
did not answer, he went & ~~put the brands up in the~~ ^{put the sticks}
fire, & when he again asked her if she was asleep
she could no longer resist & said no. At this answer
she threw her cover back again and saw that
even his clothing glistened & he was very beautiful
he spoke of marriage, promised he would give
her all ~~his property~~ ^{he had} ~~whenever I have said he shall~~
~~be yours.~~ You will find in my house you will find
plenty of nice things ^{in my house} which you shall be mistress
of. ~~and~~ ^{while} he talked she was fast becoming of his
mind & she finally consented to become his wife, after
that he ~~told her~~ ^{said} two days you will go with me
I will come ~~after~~ ^{for} you. The people ^{one} after another
had failed to win her but ~~he~~ ^{the} stranger was so
handsome & commanding ^{splendid} that she willingly became
his wife & he left saying he would come in 2 days
Next morning her people wondered why she didn't
get up ^{they} ~~for~~ usually she was the first to get up &
her mother said I wonder what the matter is &
she went to the out house & found her asleep
she shook her ~~found~~ she was still alive she
shook her but couldn't bring her awake. ~~she~~ ^{he}
~~determined to leave her till she woke of herself~~

she said ~~now~~ ^{they} kept ~~going~~ ^{from time to time} down to see
her ~~once in a while~~ but all were satisfied
that she was asleep, once when they looked in
she was sitting up & held her head down as
though in deep thought ~~as~~ ^{when} they looked they
wondered what the matter was, ~~if~~ ^{she} ~~heard~~ ^{had}
had ~~heavy~~ ^{had} dreams? she got up next into the
house but seemed sad was not cheerful
as was her ~~habit~~ ^{habit}, and ~~as her friends~~ ^{as they} watched her
they saw ~~there~~ ^{was} some serious ~~thing~~ ^{was} on her
mind, her brothers said nothing to ~~her~~. As the
time approached for the husband to come she took
all her things to her little room, & she said I'll
put ~~the~~ ^{on my} best ~~of~~ ^{on} my clothes ~~on~~ when he comes so
I may look ~~as something~~ ^{as} new ~~as he does~~ ^{as good as like him} the
time came, she sat waiting ~~him~~ ^{for} he appeared
~~in a dress~~ ^{before} & he said I have ~~now~~ ^{come}
come for you, she got ~~right~~ ^{up} without the
least hesitation & followed him & he pointed
to a hill & said I live the other side of that
hill - ~~or~~ ^{then} may a thought struck her mind
that she might be possessed by something &
she almost determined to turn & go back, apparently
the man knew her thoughts for every little
while he ~~would~~ ^{turned} around & look at her,
and ~~he~~ ^{he} said you are mine & we are on our way
home so she followed putting her feet in his
footprints, as she was thinking he turned
about & said you have ~~promised~~ ^{promised} to become
my wife you cannot help yourself

now here is my home ~~said he~~, we will
go in ~~there~~ ~~on it~~ ~~in the~~ ~~the~~ found it
was a rock & they came to a precipice
in the rocks where they had to descend & she
stopped & thought of her position & almost ^{resolved} ~~decided~~
to go back - Next morning her friends found
she was missing & searched for her but ^{could} ~~could~~
^{not} ~~never~~ find a track, this was what her people
were doing while she was approaching ~~the house~~ ^{the house} ~~from~~ ^{with}
her beautiful husband. They got to the place & she
saw a large ^{opening} ~~cauldron~~ ^{hole} in the rocks. She was glad
at any rate to get so near but all at once she
was again stopped and took counsel with her ~~own~~
mind but an inward feeling that she must go
prevailed & on she went. As they entered the
house she ~~discovered~~ ^{found} many beautiful things
which she thought would be a comfort for
her in the corner stood a beautiful couch
and he said this is your couch. She appeared very
well pleased. ~~In this his business was away from~~
~~home~~ ~~and~~ ~~so~~ ~~every~~ ~~seen~~ ~~rose~~ ~~he~~ ~~was~~ ~~off~~ ~~if~~ ~~she~~ ~~staid~~
there never went out of the rocks. She never discovered
that this man was different from other men, she
thought him like others. ~~At one time when he went away~~
he told her he was going a distance and she said
now he is going to be gone a good while I will
look around and see. On going out she did
not know where she was nor in which direction

she had come. She went on ^{on} ~~on~~ in the same
direction more for amusement ^{than any other} ~~because~~ she had
nothing to do. As she looked around half in
the thought of searching the way out so she could
go home, but she could find no way & she
decided to turn & go back - hadn't gone far
when she heard something behind her crack
& she was ^{greatly} ~~greatly~~ ^{frightened} ~~alarmed~~. You need not
be frightened said ~~the~~ ^{an} ~~man~~ ~~it is~~ ~~you~~ I am
not far, stand, ^{my} ~~dear~~ ~~your~~ ~~child~~ do not
be afraid of me I am sent to tell you of
your position - you must get up on that
~~elevation~~ ^{high place} ~~under~~ & sit there something is
going to happen to your ~~place~~ ^{house} - Now my
g. e. you must do my bidding get up there
& see what ~~is to~~ ^{will} ~~become~~ of you ~~here~~ ^{house}, getting
up & looking around she could see no clouds
in the heavens, & he said to her your husband
is a great snake I pity you, you must
after you get up there watch, ~~there~~ ~~will~~ ~~nothing~~
happen to you at that distance & you must
stay there till all is over - She did ^{he said} ~~a~~ ^{request}
& she saw beyond the place a large body
of water & that it was rising. You must
keep your eyes upon your husband said the
g. father & learn to know what he is. The water
swelled up to the height of the hole from

which she had come in the rocks. & then
she saw a great horned snake its cheeks
fairly glistened the wife was surprised to
look upon this creature as her husband. just as
his head was inside the rocks she heard the
sound of terrible thunder ~~the~~ lightning struck
~~at the rocks~~ & she saw ~~that the rocks~~ were all
^{broken} ~~thrown into splinters of stone as one sound after~~
~~another died away~~. After awhile her g. f. came
to her & said your husband is killed, you
shall now live. We are all glad that he is killed
There are 3 of us ~~and we~~ know that you must be under
evil influences but we will try to ^{save you} ~~educate~~ you & you
must go home. So saying you must be purified first
While the conversation was going on the other 2 came
the old man told her to strip ^{off} her clothing off
She had to do as he said - he took from his pocket a
meal & gave her a part of ^{to & much} ~~it~~ & of a part ~~bathe~~
~~her back. As the o.m. would say now look for some~~
~~object to the other two. in this operation they extracted~~
^{they took from} 3 large snakes. - After these snakes were out he
told the woman she was now saved ^{as} and she
was cleansed they gave her something to take &
she vomited up some filthy stuff. It seemed to
her as if she had good ^{good} ~~being~~ all the time
she was with her ^{husband} ~~as she knew~~ ^{it} ~~up~~ ^{home} ~~they~~
were worms ants maggots and all creeping

small things, her mind was on her husband
so that she didn't know but what she ate was
all right, the 3 were satisfied & pronounced
her purified & said now go home you will
have 7 days mourning & when she had come
into her husband it appeared as if she had
come but a little ^{short} ~~long~~ & the man said
I am he whom you call ^{king} ~~thunder~~ & when
you get back to your home you must
^{marry} ~~marry~~ one of your own ^{people} ~~kindred~~ & you
must marry one who is older than you
as the younger ones are filled with witchcraft
They conducted her back home & the next morning
she was found lying in her ^{lodge} ~~room~~. It seemed
to her as she went home that they were flying
as she ^{went} ~~saw~~ him & he told her that she must tell
all that had happened to her if she didn't she
would undergo the same again. Her father
& sisters were happy that she had ^{returned} ~~got back~~
& as they were all together again she told her
sister the adventures she had gone through while
she was ^{the} ~~a~~ captive of a serpent. - When her g. f.
went away he said you must fill this little
basket with Indian tobacco for with this we
cleanse ourselves & she filled it and went
off & he told her to ^{from time to time} ~~often~~ take a little of
it & come in the woods and she would

take it - In course of time she
~~became an old man's wife~~ ^{married}
~~on man and a man here~~

~~through~~ The strings of ~~corn hanging~~, which ~~had~~ ^{more} nothing
but empty cobs, became filled with kernels. Their
bran boxes were also full. - The young man ~~said~~
~~said~~ ^{said} rude things to her she paid no attention doing as
much for one as ~~for~~ another disregarding his abuse. Once
when she went & sifted the bran & made bread from it, the
flour had been sifted out ^{before} ~~previously~~. ^{her} ~~When he came~~
she ~~produced~~ ^{brought} the bread & ~~said~~ ^{saying} I have made this for you.
You mean to insult me don't you, ~~you should never~~
~~give me such bread~~, I do not eat such poor bread as this
& he ~~caught~~ ^{took} the loaf & threw it on the fire - she threw
herself in the couch & covered her head. ~~When~~ ^{her} husband
came in he asked ~~her~~ ^{what} was the matter, she ~~could not~~
answer she was ^{grieved} ~~feeling~~ very bad. At least she said your
brother has injured me ~~he~~ ^{has} abused me & ~~as~~ ^{when} I made bread
of the best I had he threw it into the fire & he has injured my eyes.
I cannot ~~remain~~ ^{stay} here longer I must go home. I'll go ~~back~~ ^{reluctantly} to
my mother. If ~~you~~ ^{you} should ~~decide~~ ^{wish} to come to our house you
~~can~~ ^{may} come I'm sorry to ~~go~~ ^{to leave you} I cannot stay longer your brother is so
bad. It will take me as long to ~~get~~ ^{arrive} home as it did to come
~~As~~ ^{When} my mother sent me she did not ~~expect~~ ^{think that I should} me to ~~ever~~ ^{return}
Her husband said I suppose I'll have to submit to your decision.
Since you love me I know you will never forsake me
I ask you to go with me - She wheeled about & started
for home ~~being~~ ^{at} the same time of day she came - evening -
walked off. When you go she said to her husband just
follow my trail. ~~As~~ ^{When} she started they could hear the sounds
of ~~kernels~~ ^{from the cobs} of corn dropping as the ~~growing~~ ^{would} of mice. She had
told him she ~~should~~ ^{would} take back all she had brought with
her. It is your brother's fault he has done great injury.

and they heard this noise all the time
~~as long~~ She told her husband ~~he must come~~
~~to follow her when he came~~
~~as soon as he got hungry~~. Next morning he
told his sister to go for corn she ~~discovered~~ ^{found} there was not a
kernel ~~in a~~ ⁱⁿ ~~of~~ ⁱⁿ ~~their bins~~ ^{there} ~~had become~~ empty she felt bad
~~and the corn was~~ ^{and the corn was} ~~gone~~ ^{she was sad} ~~she was sad~~ ^{village} ~~knowing they should starve~~ - all the ~~neighbourhood~~ ^{lost} ~~also lost~~
~~their~~ ^{their} ~~provisions~~ At night the same old woman came to the
~~house~~ ^{house} ~~to talk with the y. woman~~ ^{as she entered she}
~~asked~~ ^{asked} ~~where is your wife~~ - her husband was sitting by himself
~~holding his head down in meditation~~ ^{on entering he said the}
~~the~~ ^{the} ~~woman you wish to see is gone~~ She has taken only what
she brought, ~~she had told me~~ ^{said} ~~she should do this~~. The
time came when ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~growing hungry~~ started off on his wife's
trail & he told why his wife had gone that his brother
was the cause of her leaving & ~~through him alone~~, & she
couldn't punish him without punishing all. - He told how
he had thrown the loaf into the fire and thus insulted her
Now we are all at the point of death ~~by~~ ^{from} ~~starvation~~ - the young
man thought why should I have caused so much trouble
she ~~produced~~ ^{brought} ~~all our food~~ I have done a great wrong
he had ~~become~~ ^{grown} ~~wake~~ ^{had} ~~he found nothing to eat~~ At the end
of ~~six months~~ ^{gone down} ~~when the water had all subsided~~ ~~the people~~
~~in the village had suffered one year extremely from the~~
~~effects of the water~~ & as the water subsided all provisions
~~were destroyed~~ ^{they} ~~they knew not where to get their food~~
Meanwhile the y. m. started to follow his wife & as he ~~entered~~
~~her trail~~ ^{went on} ~~he discovered~~ that there was a path in the waters -
waters high on each side - You will find the wife had said
in your travels some difficulties but you must always
Keep it in your mind that you are going to your wife

but you must stop ~~no where~~ ^{where} ~~neither night nor~~
~~day~~ & ~~when~~ ^{when} ~~he had started~~ - his mother-in-law
said to her daughter you h - is coming he has
~~forsaken~~ ^{left} ~~this country & people~~ ^{this} ~~as there were no forests~~
~~there never will be any game~~ After he could see
her trail as though ~~as though~~ ^{as though} ~~it was~~ just made
and his mother-in-law could hear his footsteps
& told her ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~he was coming~~ the steps sounded so
near ~~that it seemed~~ ^{that} ~~as if~~ ^{they} ~~they~~ ^{they} ~~could almost see him~~
As the wife had told him ~~never~~ ^{never} ~~to give a word of~~
~~thought to the obstacles he would encounter~~ - As he
advanced in his travels he ~~lost~~ ^{kept} ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~in his mind~~, as
he was traveling he did not seem to realize the length of
time he was traveling & ~~he got across this large~~
~~body of water & reached his wife~~ - He found it true
that there were difficulties in his road ~~it took him 3 months~~
& as he got ~~there~~ ^{stream of their line} ~~he found a field of corn & she had told~~
~~him he would know by this~~ - As he came to it he stopped
~~looked around & saw smoke rising from the centre of the~~
~~cornfield & he went towards the smoke~~ - ~~and as he got~~
~~near the house his mother-in-law came out & said~~
~~my son-in-law is coming~~ ^{when he was at his journey's end} ~~as she spoke she went back~~
~~into the house~~ ^{inside} ~~as he got at the door she said come in~~
As he got in he found his wife ~~I see now you have done our~~
~~bidding~~ - Is it not pleasant to see our cornfield & know we live in peace
You will know that being faithful you will be prosperous - ~~I have~~
~~come to know where you live~~ As the mother-in-law said he must
eat, she had a large wooden bowl of squash just from the
pot, instead of giving him a path she set the whole bowl before
him - After he ~~ate~~ ^{had} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~thanked his mother-in-law~~ ^{thanked her} ~~and~~
~~the reason he didn't get hungry was because the food he had taken~~

was such he died it didn't digest like ordinary food
He remained till the corn began to ripen & ~~the~~ said I'll
now go - The wife said your brother is ~~not~~ dead, he
died of starvation. Very well said the husband his
conduct was such I do not mourn him. So saying he turned
to go home & his wife said you will find your people still
~~have no food~~. You must ~~be cautious~~ ^{be careful} I'm afraid you
will be ~~overpowered~~ ^{overcome} She told him of animals he would find in
his path, that were not there before the second creation of the
Earth (the waters had now ~~submerged~~ ^{gone down}) and she gave him something
for his people in case he should reach home, she gave him one
ear of corn, one bean of each variety & told him his people
could grow ~~the from~~ ^{from} what they ~~should need~~ ^{needed} so he carried ~~the~~ ^{these}
on his journey. He did get ~~home~~ ^{the return} through great difficulties
she ~~had given~~ ^{gave} him ~~food~~ ^{food} for the road - his mother-in-law ~~had~~ ^{had} cautioned
him not to stop a moment on the way. It took him as long to get home
as to go ~~which was~~ ^{as coming} 3 months. ~~As he got home~~ ^{When} he found some
weeds & grass & low timber - found reeds growing - He had told
his people that his wife had given them food though he did
not know how much should be grown from so little ~~he gave~~
to his neighbors a few ~~kernels~~ ^{kernels} each - That year they hardly
knew how to go to work it. They ~~had been~~ ^{had been} under the water one year.
He distributed the corn and it was ~~done~~ ^{planted} by these people left
after the flood - & he said this corn ~~should~~ ^{will} be the mainstay of the
people hereafter - And a certain person came to their town, middle
aged man, ~~he knew~~ ^{who} & gave an account of the flood. This y. m.
asked the man ~~when he lived~~ ^{how he} ~~that he lived through the flood~~ ^{to survive} & he
said I was ~~apprehensive~~ ^{informed} of it & found a tall tree and while on the
tree the water ~~submerged~~ ^{went down} & I saw your houses & I couldn't see
how houses could be left - & he asked how they managed to keep
their buildings while new ones formed ~~under the flood~~ ^{and here are they} & they said
we are alive through the protection of the g. spirit and he asked

what they ~~submerged~~ ^{lived} on and the y. m. said what did
you live on - I can tell you. When I ~~was made aware~~ ^{was aware}
of this flood I got provisions for myself. ~~The y. m. asked~~ ^{Where were you}
~~when he was~~ ^{during the rain} I was up in a tree all the time. How did you
do when the floods covered it - ~~they~~ ^{they did not even} came just to me & did not cover
me I had a backload of bread.

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