

them, but when this priest doth call him. He taketh no care for his victuals, for all such kinde of things, both bread and water, &c. are brought unto a place neere unto his cottage, and there are left, which hee fetcheth for his proper neede. *If they would have raine, or have lost any thing, they have their recourse to him, who conjureth for them, and many times prevaieth. If they be sick, he is their physician; if they be wounded, he sucketh them. At his command they make warre and peace, neither doe they any thing of moment without him.*" Whitaker, in Purchas, vol. 4. p. 1771.

*Quiokosough* seems to have been an appellation common to their Gods and conjurers, unless it be a mistake of the English settlers. The Virginian Indians so fed Captain Smith, "that he much misdoubted that he should have bene sacrificed to the *Quoyoughquosicke*, which is a superiour power they worshipped, then the Image whereof, a more ugly thing cannot be described." Purchas, vol. v. p. 950.

The name written by Whitaker, *Quiokosough*, and by Smith, *Quoyoughquosicke*, is, no doubt, the same as *Kewasowok* in Hariot's account; a proof of the uncertainty of the orthography of Indian words.

Among the New-England Indians, the same office was designated by the name of *Powah*; or as it is otherwise written *Powow*. Thus Mr. Winslow states, in his "Good Newes from New-England"—"The office and dutie of the *Powah*, is to be exercised principally in calling upon the *Devill*, and curing diseases of the sicke and wounded, &c.

"In the *Powah's* speech, hee promiseth to sacrifice many skinned Beasts, Kettles, Hatchets, Beades, Knives, and other the best things they have, to the fiend, if hee will come to helpe the partie diseased," &c. Purchas, vol. iv. lib. x. cap. v.

The Savages of Acadia, according to Charlevoix, called their Jongleurs, *Autmoins*. "Dans l'Acadie—quand on appelle les Jongleurs, c'est moins à cause de leur habileté, que parce qu'on suppose, qu'ils peuvent mieux savoir des Esprits la cause du mal, et les remedes, qu'il y faut appliquer.—Dans l'Acadie, les Jongleurs s'appelloient *Autmoins*, et c'étoit ordinairement le chef du village, qui estoit revêtu de cette dignité." Journal, p. 367-8.

In the *Bohitii* of the natives of Hispaniola, when they were visited by Columbus, we clearly recognize the same office.

"Their *Boitii*, or priests, instruct them in these superstitions: these are also physicians, making the people believe that they obtaine health for them of the *Zemes*. They tie themselves to much fasting and outward cleanlinesse and purging; especially where they take upon them the cure of great men: for then they drunke the powder of a certaine hearbe, which brought them into a furie, wherein they said they learned many things of their *Zemes*. Much adoe they make about the sicke partie, deforming themselves with many gestures, breathing, blowing, sucking the forehead, temples, and necke of the patient;