

## LE-JE-BA-LÉ TO WAJINGA-DA.

September, 1879.

Ceta <sup>u'</sup>	wáfi'áqta <sup>u'i</sup> .	Wafta <sup>u</sup>	a <sup>u</sup> wa <sup>u</sup> ekapí	teábe	éde	ceta <sup>u'</sup>	a <sup>u</sup> phi'ai.
So far	they have altogether	Work	we have exerted	ourselves	very	but	so far
	failed in the work				(hard)		we have
	on our account.						not finished
O Charles,	Φawina	me'ga <sup>n</sup> ,	fi'sga <sup>n</sup>	fa'phi'i-gá.	Ghwacka <sup>u'i</sup> -gá,	Wafté	
O Charles,	David	likewise,	your	pity yu him!	Do yo make an effort	Pond	
			grandfather		for him!		
ein'gajin'ga	fañká	fa'eškičá-i-gá.	Níkaci <sup>u</sup> ga	cephi'ne	kagélu,	wibfahm <sup>u</sup>	3
child	the ones	pity it him through.	Person	(that seen st.	my friend,	I pray to you,	
who				one,		one,	
Wajin'ga-úda <sup>u</sup> .	Φa'čeäfe	ka'bphéga <sup>n</sup>	há,	níkaci <sup>u</sup> ga	phi'nké.	Ca <sup>u</sup> edída <sup>u</sup> wi <sup>u</sup>	
Good Bird.	You pity him	I hope		person	the (st. ob.).	And what one	
gákéja waftaka <sup>u</sup>	té	Usní	édi hí.	Kí enaqtei	waftaka <sup>u</sup> ka'bphéga <sup>n</sup>		
at that place!	you make an effort	will	there is	And	it only	you make an effort	
you			none.	it has reached		I hope	
there				there			
ce'madl'qtí té.	Kí áwaké'ja	waftaka <sup>u</sup>	to phi'ngé.	. . . . .	Ceta <sup>u'</sup> waqi <sup>u</sup> ha	6	
just yonder by you	the	And at what place	you make an effort	you make an effort	So far paper		
fi'a'fakifijt.	. . .	Ma <sup>u</sup> a-te'bá	igáppha <sup>n</sup>	wahífage	gi'a <sup>u</sup> be ga <sup>u</sup> phi'ngéga <sup>n</sup>		
you have not sent		Mawácepá	his wife	lame	to see his own		
letter to me.							
ui'gití ka'bphéga <sup>n</sup> .	Ma <sup>u</sup> phi'-teaqi	te'ágé	té také.				
he comes for me	I hope.	Ma <sup>u</sup> phi'-teaqi	old man	will surely die as he reclines.			

## NOTES.

Wajinga-da is addressed in line 1; Charles and David Le Clerc, in 2 and 3; Rev. A. L. Riggs in 4 and 5; Charles Le Clerc, from 6 to the end. Two sentences (Kí enaqtei, etc.,) in 5 and 6 are intended for Wajinga-da.

765, 8. Ma<sup>u</sup>phi'-teaqi, i. e., Jabe-ská or Waftape. See 478.

## TRANSLATION.

They have not yet met with any success in the work which they undertook for us. We have persevered to the utmost in the work, but we have not yet accomplished it. O Charles and David! pity your grandfather! Make an effort in his behalf! Think of his children, and treat him kindly by giving him food for them! I petition to that man near you: My friend, Good Bird, I petition to you. I hope that you will pity him (i. e., Wajinga-da, or else all the Ponkas with him). There is nothing that you can do for them elsewhere. Winter is at hand. I hope that you (O Wajinga-da) will do your best just where you are, as it is the only place where you can do anything. Nothing can be done elsewhere. (Recorded only in English: Crazy Bear's wife, child, and horse were taken from him. Send me soon what news you have to tell. People who are relations hear from one another.) You have not yet sent me a letter. (Recorded only in English: O Charles, my wife wishes to see her Yankton relations.) As she desires to see Mawácepá's lame wife, I hope that he may come for me. The aged man, Ma<sup>u</sup>phi'-teaqi, will surely die.