- 10. Now, the People were in some Measure appeased, but they roared out against their old Oppressors, who now began to suspect that the Chief had suffered as much from their Subtlety, as for rhis own Neglect; and that they had artfully kept up the popular Clamour against him:
- 11. And they now looked upon the Chief as a Victim to their Cunning and Design.
- 12. However, as the Affairs of the Nation were now likely to be well managed, under the Conduct of the Great Man, whom the People's own Voice had approved, their Rage began to subside, and they considered with themselves, saying,
- 13. What Reason have we now to fear the old Ones, who probably can never come in again among us?
- 14. We are assured of the Integrity of him who new presides at the Helm, and of his Ardency for our Welfare.

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