

- 192-195 3. Q'a'nēq'elak' makes a House for his Brother.<sup>1</sup>
- 193 Q'a'nēq'elak' makes a small house of cedar-sticks, and transforms it into a large house. He tells his brother that he intends to marry the daughter of Gwā'nālis. Then he kills whales with the eyes of the double-headed serpent, which he uses as sling-stones. When he hits a whale, he shouts, "Come to life, snake!" Then the eyes of the double-headed serpent kill the whales. He leaves four large whales for his brother.
- 195 4. Q'a'nēq'elak' meets Shaman.<sup>2</sup>
- Q'a'nēq'elak' sees a man and his sister, both wearing large head-rings of cedar-bark. He is afraid of them, and avoids meeting them.
- 196-198 5. Q'a'nēq'elak' meets Oldest-One-in-the-World.<sup>3</sup>
- 195 He meets the children of Oldest-One-in-the-World, who are throwing woodworms at each other. He is afraid of them, and avoids meeting them.
- 198 6. Q'a'nēq'elak' meets Greatest-Shaman.
- He meets Greatest-Shaman, who wears a very large head-ring of cedar-bark. He is afraid of it, and avoids meeting him.
- 196-207 7. Q'a'nēq'elak' visits Gwā'nālis.<sup>4</sup>
- 196 Q'a'nēq'elak' transforms himself into an old man and waits for the daughters of Gwā'nālis. They believe he is a run-away slave. The oldest daughter asks him to wash her back. In doing so he pushes some gum into her vagina. The second and third sister do the same, and the same thing happens to them, while the youngest one refuses to be washed. They take him home and give him to their father. At night Q'a'nēq'elak' resumes his shape and enters the room of the youngest daughter, whom he marries. She informs him that their father had told them he would come to marry them. On the following morning the young woman is asked by her father who has been with her, and she tells him that Q'a'nēq'elak' has married her. Her child is called G'v'l. Gwā'nālis tries to kill his son-in-law, and asks him to accompany him to split a cedar-tree. Q'a'nēq'elak' borrows the blood-bag of the wren. When Gwā'nālis splits the cedar-tree, he drops his hammer into the crack and requests Q'a'nēq'elak' to get it. Q'a'nēq'elak' goes in<sup>5</sup> and Gwā'nālis knocks out the spreading-stick, so that the tree closes. Q'a'nēq'elak' spits out the blood from the blood-bag of the wren, and his father-in-law believes him to be dead. Gwā'nālis returns home; but Q'a'nēq'elak' follows him, carrying the hammer. Gwā'nālis excuses himself. On the following day the same thing happens. Q'a'nēq'elak' picks salmon-berries and instructs them to sprout as soon as Gwā'nālis shall eat them. He also takes some rotten wood; and while they are in the canoe he transforms the wood into dolphins, whom he tells to jump at his father-in-law. Gwā'nālis almost dies when the dolphins jump at him, but Q'a'nēq'elak' cures him. He gives the salmon-berries to his wife, and requests her to give them to his father-in-law. As soon as he eats them, salmon-berries grow out of his body. Q'a'nēq'elak', however, sets him right again.
- 207-210 8. Q'a'nēq'elak' returns to K'wā'nē.<sup>5</sup>
- 208 Q'a'nēq'elak' longs for his brother, whom he knows to be dead. Gwā'nālis allows him and his daughter to go home. They arrive at K'wā'nē, and find the moss-grown bones of Only-One. They clean them, sprinkle them with urine, and Only-One revives. After some time Q'a'nēq'elak' asks his brother to go northward to set the world right, while he himself goes southward.

<sup>1</sup> See Boas, *Indianische Sagen*, Nos. 4 and 5.<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, No. 8.<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 197, No. 17.<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 196, No. 7.<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 198.