

river flowing by. Thereupon he said to his younger brother : "From whence flows this river? Nothing (of a river) did I see before," he said to his younger brother.

Whereupon Nānabushu said to him : "Ay," he said to him. "Do you see the other shore? It is from over there that we started," he said to him.

Astonished then was Nānā'pāḍam. And then he thought : "Wonder where shall we be able to get across?" thus he thought.

But Nānabushu, on his part, only gave a laugh; as he went he observed, and as he went he was at the same time seeking for some kind of a log to lay across the stream so that they might be able to cross. It was true that he found one on the way. "Come on!" he said to his elder brother. "You first cross over on the log."

"How shall we be able to get over?" he said to him.

"Why, we shall not fail in the undertaking!" he said to him.

Thereupon truly crossed he over upon the log; the moment he put down one foot and then lifted the other, that very instant he stepped on the other shore. And so before he turned about (to see if the other was coming), then was Nānabushu also across. And as he looked, he then beheld how wide was the river which only at a single step he had passed across.

It was there that Nānabushu now meant to part with his elder brother. "The time has come, my elder brother," he said to him, "for me to part from you. Straight yonder way do you go. Over there will you see them whom we have left," he said to him. "And over in this (other) direction I myself will go," he said to him.

Thereupon they parted from each other. According to the story, not is it told if Nānabushu first went to see his parents when he left the island. All that is told of