

her plight, and going to her, derided her for winning her husband under false pretenses of beauty. They continued to mock her and this increased her anguish. The old woman tried her best to cheer up her granddaughter.

Meanwhile Gluskap, not having seen his brother for so long a time, decided to pay him a visit. On his way he killed four bears. When he reached his brother's camp, he saw no traces of his brother but he could discern that the wigwam was occupied. He left his burden at the river side and went up to the camp. Mikumwesu's wife was reclining on the floor when Gluskap entered. The old woman told her daughter to arise and receive her brother-in-law. Gluskap shook hands with Groundhog and her granddaughter. On Gluskap's query as to her granddaughter's sadness, Groundhog in tears told the whole story, and how the chief and all the girls derided her because Mikumwesu had deserted her, and how worry made her ill. This greatly angered Gluskap, who wanted to kill the whole tribe with a peal of thunder. When he asked them when they expected his brother to return, Gluskap was told that they thought it little likely for him to return at all. Gluskap made up his mind to go out in search of the boy.

Gluskap called down Thunder and conversed with him, asking if he had taken away Mikumwesu's boy. Thunder replied that he had, because his wife did not obey his admonition. "I want you to return the boy," said Mikumwesu's brother. "That is impossible, unless his wife shall go up on the peak of yonder mountain and stay there for seven days. Then for seven days she must kiss each and everybody. If she follows these instructions, she will recover both her boy and her former beauty." Thunder then departed and Gluskap returned to Groundhog's wigwam and bade her go down to the river and bring up the load that he had left there. Groundhog did as directed and found four bears that were not yet skinned. When Groundhog had left, Gluskap asked his sister-in-law to arise and not to be ashamed. Gluskap then noticed that she again had the same appearance that she had when he saw her in Akwulabemu's wigwam. Gluskap hardly believed his eyes that it was his sister-in-law and he told her to her face that he did not believe her to be Mikumwesu's wife. He then asked for proof from her to that effect. She went to a