all reached their destination, the meeting was called, choosing seven of the smartest and wisest Indians to make the treaty of peace.

The wigwam they entered called Wigwam of Silence; they going in at early morn, when sun rises, and not leaving it until the sun sets. During all these long hours, not a word was spoken or even whispered; but they formed their ideas in their hearts.

This wigwam of silence lasted seven days; and on the eighth day, they going again, not only seven, but many other representatives of the various tribes; and each of the seven wisest men made speeches, saying. "This work of cruelties and torture shall no longer continue, because it's going to destroy our people; and if the white people begin to come, if we fight among ourselves, they can destroy us much easier."

About this time the Indians began to know the Great Spirit, their Creator. They knew Him by the teachings of white men. Then they knew they were doing wrong. They heard the Great Spirit made great light that enlightens the whole world—religion. So the Indians, guided by this light, can see their way; and when they meet they know each other and make friends. The war hatchet shall be forever buried, as long as they see the rising and setting of the sun.

All the Indian tribes inscribed on the wampum are strongly united together in a wigwam, strongly protected by larkalosnihign or strong fence. This wig-

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