

uwíshén keéha<sup>w</sup> uska<sup>w</sup>ska<sup>w</sup> faté ebééga<sup>w</sup>. Ca<sup>w</sup> Pan'ku amá náu<sup>w</sup>de wiwíja  
 I did it to the in shall be straight on I think it. And Ponka (pl. sub.) the here my own  
 you the past you cause me great pain. You have gone it I mean it. Here the ones who sit  
 eléhé apídaxo, nié<sup>w</sup>qtí a<sup>w</sup>ekáxai. Agéai tó é áwake. Péfu gét<sup>w</sup> fánkú  
 a part of I make it for you cause me great pain. You have gone back I mean it. Here the ones who sit  
 them myself. for  
 'a<sup>w</sup> wegíxai tédhi kí, fumáta<sup>w</sup> taité. Úcka<sup>w</sup> wefíeka<sup>w</sup>na tó micta<sup>w</sup>. 3  
 how they do for by the time when you shall hear it. Dined you have wished the you have  
 them it arrives for or if they should for them dropped it.  
 Náu<sup>w</sup>de fán<sup>w</sup> fíátpí hú.  
 Heart the you have been exalted (=left behind or ignored)

## NOTES.

Gahige was an Omaha chief. Cude-gaxe was a Ponka, then near Niobrara, Nebr.

**767. 3.** Ucku<sup>w</sup> wefíeka<sup>w</sup>na tó icta<sup>w</sup>, etc. Explained thus by G.: "You settled on a course of action which you 'shed the Ponkas to adopt. But they would not act as you desired" (i.e., they would not imitate the behavior of Cude-gaxe. He had settled among the Omahas, promising to remain with them, but he lied and went to the Yanktons, thereby forfeiting everything which he abandoned. The other Ponkas refused to go to the Yanktons, remaining among the Omahas until arrested by the white soldiers).

## TRANSLATION.

O Smoke-maker, they have made it a rule not to give me the wheat which was due (you?). They consider that you have abandoned it. I have hesitated through fear of failure on account of your probable return here, so I have not spoken, though they have not given it to me. O ye Ponkas, it makes my heart sad to think of your staying yonder. I think that what I told you when I first went to see you will continue henceforth, without intermission (?). I regard my heart as being part of the Ponkas, so you have hurt me badly. I refer to your starting back to Dakota. Should the white people do anything for these (Ponka) who are here, you shall be informed. You wished the Ponka refugees to adopt a certain course of action, but they have not regarded your wi:

## WEECA TO UNAJIN-SKÄ.

October 14, 1879.

Cépa cubéé ka <sup>w</sup> há, bééta.	Waésta <sup>w</sup> waqtá máji gë fíta <sup>w</sup> fíngé
Yonder I go to you I wished, I have not been able.	Work vegetables I have planted the to work there is none
cubéé-májí hú. Bééta <sup>w</sup> kí, cubéé téíñke hú. Pañka amá maya <sup>w</sup> fícen 6	
I do not go to you I finish it when I go to you may (?) Ponka the land here	(pl. sub.)
nají <sup>w</sup> tá amá. Cépa eka <sup>w</sup> aji najín <sup>w</sup> -gá hú, Cúde-gáxe-á'. Cka <sup>w</sup> aji nají <sup>w</sup> -i-gá	
will be standing. Yonder motionless stand thou! O Smoke maker. Motionless stand ye	