

ing grounds, the Great Spirit will provide for them the most delicious fruits known to their woods, chief of which will be the strawberry. One large berry of the latter will be placed before each, divided into four parts which, as fast as they are consumed, will be successively renewed, thus making one un-failing and eternal strawberry for the recipient's use.

"Thy feet by day
Be like the tireless moose's way;"

La Hontan relates that the Indlans told him "the moose could trot three days and nights without intermission."

STANZA XLVII.

"One peazly cloud was melting there
Like Hah-yoh-wont-hah's white canoe,
When upward through the summer air,
He vanished from the people's view
Amid the sky's triumphal strain,
Its welcome to his home again."

The traditions of the Iroquois concerning the three framers of the league are exceedingly interesting and romantic. After the accomplishment of the confederacy, To-gan-a-wetah, as before remarked, on the delivery of his extraordinary prophecy, suddenly disappeared, and was supposed to have returned to the heavens, whilst Hah-yoh-wont-hah was seen by the assembled multitude to ascend amidst bursts of the sweetest melody, in a snow-white canoe which had suddenly shot down from the sky, rising higher and higher, until he melted away in the upper distance. At-o-ta-ho alone remained to place himself at the head of the confederacy, and leave his name and authority to a long line of successors.