

is usually one of the oldest men of the tribe and the legends are often told around the lodge-fire during the long winter nights when the children listen wide-eyed and eager to every word.

The legends contained in this little book were adapted from the Eleventh Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology and also from Ethnology Bulletins Nos. 29, 39, and 48, and from the collection "The Indian in his Wigwam."

As some of the Indian names may be found difficult of pronunciation by children, they have been phonetically marked below.

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Aḷ'sĕk | All'seck |
| Chil'kāt | Chill'kat |
| Kit'chĕmanĭtou | Kit'chĕ-man'i-too |
| Mŭskaḷ'kĕē | Mus-kaw'kee |
| Mächĭnĕ'tō | Maw-shin-ee'to |
| Nādō'wās | Naw-dō'wass |
| Stĭkine' | Stick-ĕen' |
| Tos'ka | Tosh'kaw |
| Yih'ta | Yit'aw |
| Wḷlō | Wall'o |