

Wila dëltqu 'l Ganaou.

ZOG 'l Ganaou a'l gëim awā' 'l wil dāl Lalt, nīl gi wel 'l Lalt a t' gani-wila gip 'le 'lgi'l Ganaou ge. Gusgau' l lū wantqu 'l gaud 'l Ganaou ash kōna gan sha-yēt dum t' gidūk 'l alaidim Galmaus. "Gëimgaudin laui, Galmaus," dia ge, "ām mi dum malil dum wila dëltqui a'l Lalt ge." "A'g'ema' 'l dum wila welin, a'wil shim nakno'g 'l Lalt ge," dia 'l Galmaus ge. Nīl gan t' hazikshim uk gīnam 'l Ganaou ge 'l dup-kādīt 'l gwishmākshqu a t' giā'san 'l gaud 'l wī Alaid ge. Sī gōn di uk algi-uk 'l Galmaus ge, "Wliai' 'l dum welin," dia. "Didāl wī giat a'l 'le Zabum se, wī silqut; nigi di wil zēkt a'l t'kanētqu 'l agō 'l gibit. Wai, ām mi dum dog 'l wī hēlt 'l kūba kōdziksh, mi gi ni-gāp'gā-bim dokt ge wetqut a'l āzep 'l Wī-giat ge wait awā' 'l wil lū dāl Lalt ge; sī gōn dum kshāuk 'l Wīgiat, nīl dum gi t' yokqu 'l wil dok 'l kūba lāuk ge a t' gipt ge, wait wil t'kal-ag'lqut a'l wil dāl Lalt ge, nīl dum gi t' uk di gipt," dia.

Yokqu 'l Ganaou ge shi-gaudqu tkōn, nīl gi sī gōn 'l lū-ām'l gaudt a t' giā' 'l wil yuqu 'l gip 'l wī silqum Galmaus ge 'l Lalt. "Vīdesim ksdā nē gōn!" dia 'l gaudt. Gi gup gilbel sha 'la kalāns hōna di hazikshim uk ukdak 'l Wīgiat ge, nīl git amgau 'le t' wil wā 'l lalt ge. "Dum hazikshim uk gau' lak zēziksh t'gōsht," dia. Nīl gi welt ge daoult, di nigi t' wā 'l ligi Lalt laut; yai nēt 'l Ganaou ge 'l li-waiit, nīl gi t' gipt. "Gīa ām'l Ganaou a'l Lalt," dia ge.

GOSANSQU.

Christian, a ze da mi dum wādan t'an libelt-welin a'l hadaiku a' dum dëltquin, dum gum lam ksdāin, a'wil dum uk di t' wilaougain 'l had'ikqu ge 'le baannin.

WA'LIN AYOK:—"Gilau ze dëltquin gan ze ligi zaqu 'l gaudin. . . . Lev. 19. 18.

SI AYOK:—"An-ship-shī-bansqu, gilau ze dëltqu-shim. . . . Rom. 12. 19.

The Frog's Revenge.

A Frog once lived near to a Snake, and the Snake always managed to eat the Frog's offspring. So much troubled was the Frog on this account that she went off to consult a medicine man Crab. "Have mercy upon me O Crab," she cried, "please tell me how I may take vengeance on the Snake?"

"There may be no way of your doing it, for the Snake is very cunning," said the Crab. Thereupon the Frog gave two more blankets to sighten up the medicine-man's mind. Presently the Crab spoke again, "I know what you can do," he said, "there lives a great Giant here in our Town, a dreadful creature, who is never satisfied with all he eats. Now, you must get a lot of tiny troutlets, and arrange them in a row from the door of the Giant's house right up to the hole where the Snake lives; in due time the Giant will come out and will follow the line of little trouts eating them, until he comes to where the Snake lives, and then he will eat him also," said he.

The Frog followed this advice, and soon had the joy of seeing the dreadful Crab devour the Snake. "I have gained a great victory now," thought she. But two days after, the Giant was again hungry, and, remembering where he had found the Snake, said, "I will go to that place again." And he did go there, but found no snake; on the contrary he happened on the Frog, and devoured her. "A Frog is better than a Snake," said he.

APPLICATION.

Christian, if you bring evil upon your enemy in revenge, you will gain but a short victory, for the evil which you set in motion will also injure yourself.

OLD LAW:—"Thou shalt not avenge nor bear grudge. . . . Lev. 19. 18.

NEW LAW:—"Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves. . . . Rom. 12. 19.