ales the spots on the moon are nothing else than a frog. Having heard this story, I inquired of them (there were several chiefs among others present) whether they really believed this fable, and they answered that they did, not knowing better. Then I asked them what they thought when they saw the sun and the moon at the same time during the day. They were all startled, looked at one another in surprise then up as searching for the sun and the moon, joined in a general laugh, and covered their faces as ashamed, and one of them looking at me with only one eye, across his fingers, said, "Well we were all beasts, and sure enough not one of us has ever observed and remarked what you say now" Since that time it was agreed to call the moon by the name of Spakani Skukuez, meaning the sun of the night.

As to the immortality of the soul, the end of the world, the recompense or punishment after death, they have the tradition that man in dying, dies only half, viz: the body; the other half (which anciently they did not know how to call, but afterwards their ancestors called Singapeins) does not die; but the singapeins of the good ones goes to stay with Amòtkan, though without knowing to what particular place, and the Singapeins of the wicked goes to another place, not determined, having no