as well as himself, for she too was a chief, and she said "what have I done that he should make three lakes. perhaps he mistook to drown the child" Then she willed the lakes to be dried up, and prevailed against her husband and they became dry. Scailuchan had meantime built a fence round his house. His wife ordered two slaves to stop where they were, with the Chaiqua, and she took the child and went alone to the house. He would not admit her, and she then told the slaves to throw the Chaiqua into the house, for she would have none of it, and to follow her quickly. She would go past three of the prairies, and kill her child in the fourth, for why should she carry her shame, when she had no husband. On reaching the fourth prairie, she took the child, and impaled it on a stick, and set it up in the ground. When she got home a great many mean people, commenced asking questions such as "Where were her slaves," She said she had left them behind, her man had shut her out of the house. The blue jay wondered where her child was, and told the people to ask her, but his eldest brother Scailuchan told him to be quiet. he would make the woman chief angry. He replied, "What do I care. perhaps she has killed it." After a while Scailuchan took some presents, and went for his wife to buy her back. When he came to the prairie, he saw his child