"Well she has already finished.

'Nen Dërka' = well!

'Cë' = there

'Gë' = anywhere there.

'Bëhurt' = he stopped it up.

'Hëhurt' = "

'Dëkëkë dëghët' = down to the canoe.

'Yëdëwë t'le yë = down to the river.

'Yëdëca' = box

'Yëdëcëpë' = in the box.

'Cëhe' = Le dies

'Cënyëhe' = the dies.

'Cëhëhe' = she is going to die.

'Cëjëhe' = she is going to die.

Iæhëhe = she wants.

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'Ahëtë 'Dëkë' = she told him.

'Ahëmëca' = she told him.

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'Ahëmëca' = he told him.

Dëchamnehëne = it is over right now.
They all Senea, they try to teach
Each side, call the other

Once, at the Feast, M.S. Kelly come over to
play to the North Side; small
talk, you play on the bank,
then he calls M.S. Kelly

ajasų sē cë = my Cousin

This is the Omen arrangement:
On the North: Deer, all the winds;
South: Deep, Croaking Snake;
Wolf, as he chooses, as he stands
in the center. M.S. Ann.

Mrosa says that the Green Corn feast
was called on the decks, was
many a Wyandot feast. The
Senea did not use to have it.
When at Seneca, they play each seed game, 
the North and the South are "cousins"; and 
they call themselves 
warə'Esë'cë' 
our cousins 

Each side call the other that way. Once, 
at a Feast, "Mrs. Kelly crossed over to 
play to the North Side; Smith Nichols was 
playing on the South, then (Smith) he called 
Mrs. Kelley 
ajëre'së'cë' = my cousin 

This is the Seneca arrangement: on the North 
Bear, all the Turtles. South: Deer, Porcupine, 
Sânke, Wolf, as he chooses, as he stands 
in the center. Mrs. Armstrong says that the 
green corn feast now carried only the Senecas, 
was formerly a Wyandot feast. The Senecas 
did not use to have this 

feast before they initiated it from the Wyandots. 
The Senecas now carry on the Wyandot feast. 
The Wyandots and the Senecas nowadays call 
each other "brothers" 
kwâtâtëye'së' = brothers
I have noticed in my family, especially on the part of mothers, aunt Kity, Aunt Lainaba, that they would require the younger ones to add to each other's relation by the title of relationship and not the name. I have noticed too that when their 3 ladies were in company of their aunt, her name Brown, they would address always by "aunt"; and a cousin of mine who married his highness with us, Richard Clarke... Jemmy, her mother, a 2nd cousin of hers, was always called "cousin" by her and aunt Kity. All of the children called her "cousin", also her cousin, Mary, Mahe... We also always called her because "aunt".

I have always noticed in the part of mother and all my aunts that when my speak of the dead, she show a kind of reverence, and always add "poor so-and-so". They would always add the term upon the 28 and 29, who was dead, even when seventy. It had no feeling about honi; it was a matter of habit.
I have noticed in my family, especially on the part of mother, aunt Kitty, aunt Lucinda, that they would require the younger ones to address their elder relatives by the title of relationship and not the name... I have noticed too that when then three ladies were in company of their aunt, Theresa Brown, they would address always by "aunt" and a cousin of mother who made often his mone with us, Richard Clarke..., younger than mother, a second cousin of hers, was always called "cousin" by her and aunt Kitty. All of we children we all called him cousin, also for cousin Mary McKee. We also always called aunt Lucinda "aunt".

I have always noticed on the part of mother and all my aunts that when they speak of the dead they show a kind of reverence, and always add "poor so-and-so". They would always add the term "poor" to so and so, who was dead, even when seemingly they had no feeling about him; it was a matter of habit.
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The story of the Snake may be called "The Great Snake". This is one of the old ancient stories; I have heard it from my grand-mother. It was from my grand-mother's side, which we used to call "my mother", it was a custom of old to call the...

...grand-mother 's sister, sister...

It was also the custom to call...

...mother's sister: sister...

...mother: mother...

...father: father...

...grandmother: grandmother...

...father, grand-mother, mother...

...grandmother: grandmother...

...mother, father...

...sister: sister...

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It is want be applied to the...

...some sister as at present...

...Wjandots called Delawares: "grandma".

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...Wjandots called Delawares.

...Wjandots called Delawares. I am...

...Wjandots called Delawares. I don't know his term...

...Wjandots called Delawares. I am...

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...Wjandots called Delawares.
The story of the snake may be called "the luck stone". This is one of the old ancient stories; I have heard it from my grandmother, it was from my grandmother's sister which we used to grand-mother. It was a custom of old to call the grand-mother sister grandmother.
-It was also the custom of calling mother's sisters: mother...
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\begin{align*}
\text{grand-mother: } & \text{ cuts'â} \\
\text{grand-mother's sisters: } & \text{ eey'â}
\end{align*}
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mother and mother's sister: ne'ê
(ô a little like ë)
sister: eyê'â

It is was to be applied to the very same sisters as at present.
=The Wyandots called Delaware their grandsons; they claim kinship; they claimed that the Delawares were kin to them. Anyway they call them grandsons. I don't know this term.
=They Wyandots the Shawnee brothers or sisters
=brother: héeyê'â
=grand-son hatre'a

The Delaware would be called hatre'a by the Wyandots.
Family relationships:
- Father: Hajiste
- Mother: Nele
- Grandfather: Nagefa'a
- Grandmother: Nagefa'a
- Aunt: Jaha
- Uncle: Ha waheuhaoro

Additional notes:
- Any strange who is friendly with some boy, calls a 'siste', any person whom he is friends with. It is
  lem tsate, it means (i'm making a little like i)
  about the same thing as siste.
- Siste, eeye'a (this means: real siste)
- The difference between these two same is not
  ni. If you once would know that it is not a real siste.
- It was not as a true of
  friendship. He would not apply
  to a man, to any one who was not
  friendly.
- To the tame, uncle, aunt, and cousin, ain hi-
  saina: Aloni Clark is my second
  cousin on father's side, he's father
  and my father was 1st cousin,
  that's why we're related to their
  children.)