

Jean Lecuyer. There was another De Kau-ry family, cousins of those just named, one of whom was One-Eyed De Kau-ry, and another was Wau-kon De Kau-ry; their elder brother, Mau-wah-re-gah, killed his own father in a drunken broil, and ever after the Indians were afraid of and despised him, saying that he was possessed of a bad spirit—"Who," said they, "would not fear such a man? He is like a dog; he has killed his own father."

Car-ry-mau-nee, the chief who served in the last war, was a son of a chief of the same name, who was a very worthy man. The younger Car-ry-mau-nee was also a chief of good character, and migrated, with his people, beyond the Mississippi. Win-no-sheek, the elder, was a good chief. He once told me that he never got angry but on a single occasion; that he and his people had gone to Prairie du Chien, when his Indians indulging too freely in liquor, he left them to their orgies. At length a messenger came and told him that his brother had been killed by one of the Indians; at first, he said, he was not angry, but coolly loaded a pistol, put it under his blanket, and repaired to the place. He was shown his brother's corpse; when he ascertained the murderer, he had him placed beside his victim, and though some efforts were made by the doomed man's friends to redeem him, the preliminary lighted pipe was rejected by Win-no-sheek, whose anger was fast rising, and he pulled out the pistol and shot the culprit dead. Such was Indian justice. Yet Win-no-sheek was greatly beloved by his people, and revered by his children—one of whom, the younger Win-no-sheek, the present head chief of the Winnebagoes, was, in his younger days, a very worthy man—of late years, I have known but little of him.

Pesheu, or *The Wild Cat*, lived at Pesheu village, on Garlic Island, in Lake Winnebago. Some of his war services have been mentioned. His hasty temper often got him into difficulties; he was found dead, in a sitting posture, under a