

STORY REPRESENTED ON AMOS GIATLANT'S POLE.

Dān-kéa was a grizzly bear hunter. He lived near the trail which led from their headquarters at the foot of a high mountain to the beach. He lived long and killed many of them. At last they siezed him and took him off to their dwelling. Being allowed a little liberty, he managed to escape and returned home. One day, suffering from fever, he entered the water and sat immersed to his neck to cool himself. Whilst there, a rival chief incited a seadog to sieze him. The sea-dog was blind. Dan-kea put out his tongue to feel what had touched him, when his tongue stuck to the sea-dog and he was drawn out to a great length.

The rival chief's name was Shūktāla. He lived on the opposite side of the river, and lived by hunting on sea as Dan-kea did on land. He was a root spirit and had never tasted animal food. One day a night owl (called Stón) flew into his house, and the chief asked him what he should eat. The owl replied, "Snails and mice". The chief, however, preferred his roots and never acted on the suggestion.

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