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rather than each should open again and bleed afresh, than that we should lose the soil in whose defence they were received...

One of the Foxes then rose, and in a flood of eloquence poured forth, in his liquid language, sentiments of the same cast...

Seeing that little was to be effected in this excited state of mind, the council adjourned till next day...

The treaty was settled on that and the two following days, and a day or two after was signed for the signing of it...

He was, indeed, a warrior of note. No medicine bag in his nation held as many scalps as his. He did not go forth with war-parties...

As he signed the paper and took his seat, he muttered in the ear of "the chief that leaves his mark in the heavens wherever it has been..."

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