

War of 1812

1812 tshiwatliyo·hné· laksotkλ Tsyats Tákstete
 -atliyo- -hsot-
 1812 when there was a war my grandfather George Doxtator

tho laya?ta·láhkwe. Tahnu lo·né· Wáli kuwa·yáts aulhá
 -ya?tal- -yat- -ulha-
 he used to be a member and his wife Mary her name by herself

wa?yakoto·lí· aotsenashúha tsi? kyatʌnatslakaléngehse.
 -atoli- -tsenʌ- -atʌna?tslakalenye-
 she drove her animals as they haul groceries

Ok ne?n laulhá sotál kwi nʌ? ne· teyohsláke
 -ulha- -ohsl-
 and by himself soldier it was two years

kwah tsi? ok nu nihonatliyohátyehse? tsi? náhe?
 -atliyohatye-
 here and there they were fighting while

tho laya?ta·láhkwe. Okhale? o·yá lukwehu·wé
 -ya?tal- -ukwehuwe-
 there he used to belong and another Oneida

tho laya?ta·láhkwe Elaytsyah Powless ne· luwa·yáts.
 -ya?tal- -yat-
 there he used to belong Elijah Powless his name

Kwah uni? ne otokλu iyʌtelí·hné·. Laohsa·ná· ukwehuwehnéha
 -yʌtel- -hsʌn- -ukwehuwe-
 also for real I knew him his name in Oneida

Lanʌklehkwekλ. Okhale? o·yá iyʌtelí·hné· tho laya?ta·láhkwe
 [name] -yʌtel- -ya?tal-
 and another I used to know there he used to belong

Joe Thomas ne luwayátskwe. Shó·sle ne luwana?tuhkwahkwe
 -yat- -?sle- -na?tuhkw-
 Joe Thomas was his name [he rode back] they used to call him

ukwehuwehnéha.	Okhale she·kú o·yá	tho laya?ta·láhkwe?
<i>-ukwehuwe-</i> <i>in Oneida</i>	<i>and still another</i>	<i>-ya?tal-</i> <i>there he used to belong</i>
George Hill	ne luwa·yáts.	Yah ne teské·yale?
<i>George Hill</i>	<i>his name</i>	<i>-ehyal-</i> <i>not I remember</i>
lohsʌnayʌ·tákwe?	ka	ukwehuwehnéha.
<i>-hsʌnayʌ-</i> <i>did he used to have a name</i>		<i>-ukwehuwe-</i> <i>in Oneida</i>
George Hill	lone?kʌ	Ne ka?i·kʌ
<i>George Hill</i>	<i>his late wife</i>	<i>-hsot-</i> <i>and my late grandmother</i>
	okhale? aksotkʌ	waknihwistatáhku
		<i>-hwistatahkw-</i> <i>they got money</i>
pension	ka <h>h</h> nu tshyá·knewe.	Kwah tsi? ni·kú
<i>pension</i>	<i>here when they arrived</i>	<i>-ew-</i> <i>just that much</i>
áhsʌ niwehní·take	okhale?	tewáshʌ kayé nikahwístake
<i>-ehni?t-</i> <i>three months</i>	<i>and</i>	<i>-ashʌ-</i> <i>twenty four dollars</i>
ʌhatitáhko.	Nok tsí?	yah óksa tehotitáhku
<i>-tahkw-</i> <i>they would get</i>	<i>but</i>	<i>-tahkw-</i> <i>not right away did they get</i>
ka?i·kʌ pension	ohwísta.	Tsi? niyo·lé· tat nuwa? teyohsláke
<i>this pension</i>	<i>-hwist-</i> <i>money</i>	<i>-le-</i> <i>until maybe two years</i>
tshiyotliyohslʌtá·u	ne?n Civil War	elhúwa onʌ
<i>-atliyohslʌta?</i> <i>when the war was over</i>	<i>that is the Civil War</i>	<i>just recently</i>
wakatkwata·kó.		
<i>-atkwatakw-</i> <i>I became well off</i>		