

vlicēcēt omēs. Momen rvro pvsaten omat,
aléyci·cí·t ô·mi·sⁱ mo·mín laló pasa·tín o·mâ·t
 he commences [does] then fish he kills any [if]
 to shoot at them. And if he kills any fish,

ehvpo monkat 'ste ētv hvpo tis es oh-ahyen norihohcof,
ihapó· mōŋka·t sti í·ta hapó·teys isohháhyin nolēyhóhco·f
 his camp if not [person other camp, even] he takes them [to] after it's cooked
 he takes them to his camp or someone else's camp, and after it's cooked,

fvccvlikat homipof, fvcēcusekv afvckēt
faccaléyka·t homēypo·f faciⁿ·cosika a·fácki·t
 at noon after he eats he is full he is happy
 after having eaten at noon, he's happy because he's full

encuko tat yefulkēpēt omēs.
incokóta·t 'yifólki·pí·t¹⁰ ô·mi·s
 his home he goes to [does]
 and goes back to his home.

About the Customs of Conjurers (Porrvlke Emfulletv)ⁱⁱ

A. E. Raiford (Haas IV:86–87)¹¹

'Culvke hokkolet kakvtēs. Honvnwv ehiwv 'tepakēt omvtēs.
'colakí hokkô·lit ka·katí·s honánwa ihéywa 'tipakí·t ô·matí·s
 old people two were living man (and) his wife together were
 Once upon a time there lived two old people. They were a man and his wife.

Netta yaŋkusof ehute enkvpahket vhojet
nittá¹² yǎⁿ·fkoso·f ihóti iykapáhkít aho·yít¹³
 day late in the evening their home they left were going
 Late in the evening they left their house,

ⁱ Raiford poisoned some fish once with some Alabamas. The medicine man, John Baker, was an Alabama.

ⁱⁱ Title: *po·llálki imfollitá* 'conjurers' ways'.

toceskv̄t likēt omen hehcet efekce taken acahwet
'tocískan léyki·t ô·mín híhcit ifíkci tá·kín a·cáhwit
 stump sitting was saw it their entrails they took out
 found a stump, removed their entrails,

tokeceskv̄n oh-vpohyet hvlwat fvccvn vtv̄mhokvtēs.
'tokicískan ohhapóhyit hálwa·t fáccan atámho·katí·s
 the stump they put them on [high one] toward flew (toward)
 put them on the stump, and flew off high into the air.

'Stekene ēhayat hēhhahoket
'stikíni í·ha·yâ·t hí·hhaho·kít
 horned owl turning themselves into they hooted
 After they had turned themselves into horned owls, they hooted

hopvyētis welakēpen hvyatkewitvtēs.
hopáyí·teys wilakí·pin haya·tkiwéytati·s
 even a long ways they were about it poss. became day(light)
 and maybe traveled far until daylight.

Momen hvyvtke pokepvtēn encuko rvlahokvtēt omēs.
mo·mín hayátki po·kipátí·n incokó 'lálá·ho·katí·t ô·mí·s
 Then after it became day their home they came back to did
 As it became daylight, they returned home.

'Ste hvmket hēcvtēt omet
'sti hámkít hí·catí·t ô·mit
 person one saw it did
 The person who saw it

momēn vm onayvtēt ont omen okis cē.
mó·mí·n amóna·yatí·t ônt o·mín o·káyis ci·^
 that's the way he told me did I say it (pronounced emphatically)
 told it to me exactly this way.