The Kwinaiutl find their supplies in the streams and to a certain extent in hunting. while the Chihalis properly belong to the bays, from which they obtain Winter salmon, and shell fish, and trade with the interior for Kamass, roots and berries, Trails are said to exist from the Chahlatt river to the Elwhah on the straits and from the Kwillehyute to Tishtst, and the Okeho.

Pursuing the straits of Fuca, the mountain barrier comes in like manner to the shore, until reaching the neighborhood of False Dungeness leaving only a few coves for habitation. From thence to Port Townsend a strip of more local character. some of it valuable for cultivation, borders the coast and bays. Only a few streams and those of inconsiderable length empty into the straits. along this tract from the Okeho river to Pt. Wilson, the Clallams or S'klallams are located, a tribe connected with those of the South eastern part of Vancouver's Island. They are as may be supposed almost exclusively maritime. depending mainly for support upon fish or the commodities which they get in exchange, but less venturous than the Makahs, they do not pursue the whale or voyage beyond the mouth of the straits.

The interior basin, reaching from the 49th parallel southward, and embracing the islands, Bellingham Bay and the waters of Admiralty