is covered by a species of helmet made of cedar bark, bear grass and leather, and is also impenetrable by arrows. The neck therefore, is the only vital part of the body, exposed to danger in action. In addition to the above, they have another kind of armor, which they occasionally wear in place of the leathern shirt. It is a species of corset, formed of thin slips of hard wood, ingeniously laced together by bear grass, and is much lighter, and more pliable than the former; but it does not cover so much of the body. Neither are any longer used in this territory.* The Sound Indians; but more particularly those on the straits of Fuca, sometimes fortified their dwellings by stockades made of heavy puncheons, twelve or fifteen feet high, set in the ground and strengthened by large ports, and cross-pieces. There were loop holes, and calculated very well to serve even against muskets. The bow and arrow, and a heavy club, carved at the end; were their original weapons. They have gone almost entirely out of use, not being often employed even for game, except among the Makahs, who still adhere to them. The arrows are pointed with hard wood or bone, and resemble in every respect the figures in the third volume of Mr. Schoolcraft's work. They are in no respect equal in workmanship, to those of the interior or the coast of Cal-

* [illegible] for which credit was never given them.