it is difficult to say: more probably the former. It seems to be a matter of pride in fact to unite the blood of several different ones in their own persons. The expression, "I am half Snoqualmoo, half Klikalat, or some similar one is of every days utterance, with the chiefs this is almost always the case. Domestic affection cannot be considered strong among these races. The ties between parent and child, husband and wife seem little closer than between more distant relations, or even others of the same tribe. Indeed, the term "naika tilikum", my relation, or one of my people, is more often in their mouths than any denoting nearer kin. Mothers it is true show a certain degree of affection towards their children: but even this is subject to exceptions, or rather is itself an exception as might be expected in such a general state of profligacy. These have a certain pride of offspring; but it is rather as an evidence of virility on their own part, than arising from parental care. Grandparents seem to bear a greater attachment to their descendants, than do the immediate progenitors. On the part of the children the affection is still less. As an evidence of this condition of things the occurrence of infanticide, now less common than of old, is a sufficient proof. Between husband and wife there is probably as little a strong sensual attachment undoubtedly often