not all their names have significations, as Sgeus-
hum - smoke or fog. the name of a sub-chief of the
Snoqualmoch. The termination Ranam, common to
all the tribes on the sound, but to which they attach
no meaning, I believe to be a derivation from the
Sehtish word Reind which pervades many proper
names throughout the Eastern district, as Okinakeine
Chernakeind, the latter signifying a spring head or
water source. As the names of the fathers and mothers
families are alike perpetuated in this way, and as
different tribes intermarry, similarity in the names
of persons cannot be assumed as a proof of sim-
ilar origin. They are exceedingly fond of receiving
"Bastow" names, and particularly coveт such as are
understood to belong to distinguished chiefs. In
consequence brevet titles of all the generals of the
army, living and dead, are worn by tyees of the
different tribes. A few of English origin bestowed
in former times, are also highly valued.

The Sound Indians certainly and I
believe the others, give names to their dogs, but not
to their horses, except the descriptive ones arising
from color. The name of one dog was explained
to me to mean dirt.

Peculiar Customs.

Flattening the head &c. The process of
flattening the head has been too often described to need