as called by the Klikatats, were ogresses of gigantic stature who carried kettles on their backs as women do kamass baskets, They were painted and had great eyes. When they caught a child they put it into the kettle with water and boiled it with hot stones. They have all been changed to stone. Of this class were the two wicked women who stand on the bank of the Columbia below the mouth of the Winatshapam, as narated in my former report, On the Willamette just above Rock Island, is a prominent rock which the Indians propitiate as they pass in their canoes, throwing pieces of bread toward and saluting it. That I suppose to be another, and they are met with elsewhere. Dr Solmie is of opinion that these rocks may be the representatives not of many Satáthlia, but of those of different tribes. Of this I cannot speak with certainty. The Indians informed me that they threw bread to the Skookooms in order to conciliate them. That they never did so towards Spilyai and Wattee-tash, but only to the evil ones who formerly killed and eat people. By giving them bread they were appeased.

Chan-a-hóp is a great bird that lives by the lake on the South fork of the Cowlitz, near Mount St Helens. It feeds upon men, and cannot be killed with arrows or bullets. It is very probably the same that was sent to eat out the brains of the Satát-hlia. Hee is known to the