to the surviving Indians of the tribe. This gentleman informed me that at his brother's residence, Green point, just below Oregon City on the Willamette, there is a stone near the river bank which belongs to this class of demons. In the winter of 1849 when the great freshet took place, a deputation of Indians came from up the river to see it. Governor Abernethy found them looking round and asked them what they were doing. They told him of this stone and that if it was left uncovered, the river would rise and wash away every thing. They did find it bare and covered it over with earth. In the spring of 1850 a second freshet took place and another delegation came down, found it again exposed, covered it up and cautioned him to keep it so, or every thing would be carried off.

In crossing the mountain passes of the Cascades, they are unwilling to talk, lest as they say the Skookoom of the place should send rain and snow. Mr Sinkham, one of Gov. Stevens Surveying party noticed upon the summit snow shoes hung upon the trees when he crossed in the winter of 1853-54. The Indians had left them in going over and as he understood would not use them again. His guides told him not to take them. They were possibly a propitiatory offering.

It would appear that in order to procure rain or snow, it is only necessary for one possessing