pumeral or demon race, who inhabited the world before the creation of man, all of whom possessed supernatural powers. The word Ske-lăl-li-tude, also apparently used for luck, or fortune, is applied to all of these, and to incantations of every description. The one most usually sought, that which chiefs, ambitious of wealth and power and young men of ardent and aspiring minds, who would fain make their way in savage society, without working for a living, particularly covet, is the Le-yoult-mah, the talismans of success or good fortune. Especial localities were also adapted to this purpose, as there the beneficent being dwelt or attended to receive his aspirants. The method of seeking him will be most readily gathered from the account of a Snohomish Indian of the mode in which his father S'Hoolst-hoot, an old chief yet living, obtained his wealth and eminence. When a young man and very poor, he went up the Stoluch-wamish river with his sister. She had dug and dried many clams, and as the Indians there had none, traded them for the wool of the mountain sheep with which she made a blanket and gave it to her brother. But after wearing it awhile, he became ashamed and said to himself "Shall I then always depend on my sister for a living"? So he determined to seek Le-yoult-mah. He went to a place near Skagit head, the southeastern point of Whidbey's Island, washed himself perfectly clean; even to the nails, ears and neck, rubbed his