From that time his good fortune followed him always at two places, Skagit head and another near it.

The way in which they benefit by this, according to their own account is that other Indians are seized with a desire to make them presents. They never want food, or blankets, or slaves. Gifts are showered upon them. The son of Hts-Huch-tam, or S'Homahmish informed me that his father was always finding dead seals and porporses. It is however only chiefs (Se-ahm) that is, freemen of some rank or distinction, who find Se-youtl-mah. If others seek him, wash and fast and reach his house he asks them who they are, and tells them they are not of his people, but must seek some other Skelatitude. Some have lied about finding him who never did, and these died. It is necessary that the seeker should be chaste and particularly should not have had connection with a woman out of season, as no mather how much they wash, they would be detected by the smell. The number of those who ventured upon the ordeal was I imagine always limited, as but few have been pointed out to me as having passed it. Among them are Chow-its-hoot, chief of the Lummis and Hai-ya-watst, Em Pierce's father.

Kwi-han, a young Satsop Indian related that when a boy, his father took him to the mountains to hunt, and having killed an elk and cut it up, his father told him to stop and seek his tamahnous