its mouth as if to bite. The old man ran back and said there was a skookoom in the water that wished to eat him. *Watteetash told a young man to go with him, and show him the skookoom. He went into the water, and when the salmon came up to bite at his feet, he struck it with a fish spear and said, "See, it is not a skookoom but a fish." When you are hungry and cannot get the other kind, eat this. He finally reached his father's house. His father called all his people, and told them that his son had returned. There was great rejoicing, and the young man then made tamahnous five days, washing himself and at the end of the dance, put on his blanket. But the sisters had followed him, and when they saw him, said, "there is our child," and called to him to come. He refused, and they changed him into a loon, and returned to their house. According to this account Spilyai himself turned all the skookooms into animals, stoves &c. The version given below, received from a Staktaiaish, or upper Chihalis woman named Kekai-si-mi-loot, is the more popular one.

Note *. In the absence of the article it is difficult to ascertain through the imperfect medium of the jargon, whether this is an individual name, or one of a race, a watteetash. I am