found it was gone, she called five times to her daughter, whose heart on the fifth call became sick (that is, she became alarmed) and she came to her mother. The old woman ducted Smalleh to carry her, in pursuit of the child. She shortened the distance, so that she came up with the fugitives five times; but on their laughing, Smalleh dropped her mother each time, so that finally they escaped and carried the boy off. At each place where the old woman fell, there became a lake. These lakes are the upper prairies in the Chihalis. Smalleh, on the loss of her son, took some of her own urine, and mixing it with water, drank it, and became with child of another. When the first boy grew up, he took the girls who had stolen them as wives, and had a great many children by them, among whom the Cedar and the Sucker fish. One day while he was making arrow heads of flint, the blue Jay came to him, chattering as usual. The young man threw the dust from the arrow head into his eyes. The Jay asked him why he did so. He had come to tell him who his relations were. After some talk the man agreed to accompany the jay, and they started together, but as his children cried he wrapped them up in his blanket and left them in the house.