Similar apparently to Comox type VII(but without diminutive feature 2a), except for its incomplete reduplication (loss of reduplicating consonant after s-, cf. plural types above), is:-

diminutive s-emelét1 Teil'oéuk s-malt stone Reduplicating with cv-, and with breaking of stem-vowel, is: $kekees-t^2$  (? = -kA'As)

Thompson River kes bad

This type may well exist in Comox, but not happen to be represented in the material collected. Such diminutive forms as Thompson River *qezúzum*<sup>1</sup>, with interior reduplication, from qzúm "large," and Thompson River speyúzu<sup>1</sup>, with change of -z- to -y-, from spezúzu "bird," are evidently representatives of very specialized types. Neither of these, so far as known, has a Comox counterpart.

Judging from the analogy of Comox and from a few Interior Salish forms obtained by the writer, it seems very likely that glottal stops are frequently employed in Salish as diminutivizing elements, though this is not apparent from most of the material that has been published. Examples are:-

Upper Lillooet<sup>3</sup> s-múlätc woman se-m'ém'letc girl

Thompson River<sup>4</sup> c-múlätc woman c-mû'm'łätc

(type XXVIa)

Comparative data on diminutive plurals are too scanty to enable us to gather much of interest. Some Interior Salish forms obtained by the writer seem to indicate quite clearly that in those languages the diminutive plural is not, as in Comox, a diminutivized plural, but a pluralized diminutive; in other words, of the two reduplicating syllables, the first contains the first two consonants of the stem (plural type), the second syllable the first consonant only (diminutive type). Examples are:-

Upper Lillooet plur. s-mulmû'lätc dim. sE-m'ém'letc girl

women

dim. plural se-mel'm'Em'letc

Thompson River c-mułmúłätc

women

dim. c-mû'm'lätc

dim. pl. c-mełmû'm'lätc

<sup>3</sup> Upper Lillooet forms were obtained in January, 1912, from Chief Jim (Indian name idż<sup>1</sup>sql!). z has here been used to indicate very short obscure vowel of undefined quality <sup>4</sup> Some Thompson River forms were obtained in January, 1912, from Chief Tetlenitsa.

<sup>1</sup> Hill-Tout, ibid.

<sup>2</sup> Boas, ibid.