

an extensive use of auxiliary verbs in the inflexion of the verb. The enormous number of dialects of the Coast Salish is particularly remarkable when compared with the uniformity of the language of the Nutka, and with that of the Kwakiutl.

The last group of the Salish are the Bilqula, who are widely separated from the rest. Accordingly their language differs much, comparatively, from that of the Salish proper and Coast Salish. It seems that a considerable number of foreign words, particularly such of Kwakiutl origin, have been embodied in the language, while its grammar bears all the characteristic features of the Salish grammar. The elimination of vowels has reached a very great extent in this case, numerous words consisting exclusively of consonants. The comparison upon page 50 shows that there can be no doubt as to the Salish origin of the Bilqula. The fact that a number of expressions bearing upon the sea are the same in both groups, leads me to the conclusion that they separated from the other tribes after having lived for some time on the coast.

The following list shows that the Wik'ō'nok, a tribe of Kwakiutl lineage, inhabiting Rivers Inlet, borrowed many words from the Bilqula, and *vice versa*. The borrowed words are marked with an asterisk:—

ENGLISH.	BILQULA.	WIK'E'NOK.
Bear, black	nān*	nān
" grizzly	tl'a	tl'a*
Beaver	kōlō'n	kōlō'n*
Blanket, to take off	k'ōō'qom*	k'ō'qtlsut
Braclet	yū'yūq*	gy'ō'kula
Chief	hē'mes*
Dog	wa'tsē*	wa'tsē
Elk	tlā'les*	tlōls
Finger, first	ts'ēm	ts'ē'mala*
Hook	k'atlai'yū	k'atlai'yū*
Kettle	qanisa'tls	hā'nihtlanō*
Lake	tsūtl	tsū'latl*
Rattle	ye'ten	ye'ten*
Sea Lion	tl'ō'qēn*	tl'ō'qēn
Shaman	atlk'oa'la*	tlōk'oa'la
Starfish	k'āt-q*	k'ātsk
Thumb	k'ō'na*	k'ō'ma
Tobacco	tlā'uk*	tlā'ok*