

Arrived in New Hazelton with wife and 6 mo. Dalila July 1st, a holiday. Had real trouble getting accomm. but finally settled in Old Hazelton. He seems to have taken it very slow, gone on long walks and mused on the way the ethnographer cannot get away from the chains of human convention. He kept notes of his impressions: The Love of the Unknown. Chapter 1, Anticipation.

Expedition to Kegegas. Aug 24.

with Servas and Simon Morrison  
 1st night camped at ranch of Mrs. Cox <sup>Hanken Ranch, 5 mi from Hazelton, opp. Glen Vowell?</sup> (nee Constance Hanken)  
 and was regaled with lots of tales of the country, se gamanut etc. White characters

Kisyaxas "people of swan village" when they discovered } Mrs  
 the place first they found swans resting there } Cox?

Her fa. came out via C Horn in 1862. He named Hazelton and staked the town. She was the first [?] born and christened here.

Fa. first HBC man here, but gave it up and opened a store of his own.

"Mrs Cox of Hanken Ranch invited us to stay at her house, for the first night, about 5 miles from Hazelton. I felt disappointed at first not to camp out, but after a while found it worth while. Mrs Cox most entertaining and good narrator. Through her relatives and connections knows much of the country. Knows Gilksan.

Has a family of 6 children and a little servant maid."

Left 10:30 am after choosing Mrs Cox's cows

Cross Salmon River cugunya'a in a bridge

Camp for lunch at ansumasi't'u (second creek)

Name refers to a time when the women were so busy with salmon they forgot to pick the berries there

Along the trail we find several large holes in the ground. Morrison explains that formerly these were used for caching salmon. Salmon could be kept in them a whole year. Not so dry as

elevated caches. Tells me that sometimes they were  
12 ft in diameter.

Met gun-a-nut on the trail, about whom they had been  
talking with Mrs Cox the night before. Exchanged a few  
words. Impressed

Now we come, about 5 o'clock, to kean, the canyon, where  
the gitkcan have derived their name from... Our trail follows  
the river [which is to their left] (high up, an awe-inspiring  
sight.) "Imposing view of canyon at one spot along the kean"  
Camped above the canyon at sindzit | <sup>"border on frontier between</sup> Kipayaks: Kizegas  
[Barbeau evidently spent evening talking with Morrison, who  
gave him outline of Kizegas - I have put it on separate sheet  
and list of fishing places along the canyon - see below]

Fishing <sup>houses</sup> places in canyon  
order of the houses: other side

1. 'anap'isu'
2. 'akg.ansaldə
3. 'anax kʷ
4. ant'lo'
5. takula'dəmkʷ
6. 'andəkt

This side

1. sindzit
2. gildəpna'x
3. windrigitəsk
4. andzə'g.əsk
5. wit'in
- 6.anax kʷ

wit'in "big fish basket" Big family  
Cabin where we got picture      nuks, gisg.a'st, k'ispayaks

'anax kʷ'      kʷ' salmon backbone      əaməg'e't, laxkibu  
This side, ascending river [from wit'in]

'anap'isu' "surprise" (because salmon came early once)  
Other side of river, below here [camp]

'ant'lo' "in a hole" Belongs to 1st laxse'lo camp      t'elg.amu'mx, laxse'elo, k'ispayaks  
Cabin below on other side

g.aklansa'ldə : slate (lots of slate there)      t'sut's, gisg.a'st, k'ispayaks  
Lower, other side

takuta'dəmkʷ : platform (for fishing) <sup>opposite</sup> <sub>here</sub> g.amtax kʷ', laxkibu, k'ispayaks

gildəpna'x <sup>name of the</sup> <sub>curve of the river</sub>  
on other side, below

wind:gi'task "go to bed quick <sup>before dark</sup> too quick  
little way down on this side, cabin      na'ux, laxse'e/2, kispayaks

'andzo'g.ɔsk "split wood"  
(below gi:ldɔpna'x & g:amlaxkɔ)      pa'lu:, g:isg.a'st, "

'anda'x & "stand outside"      g.e/ , g:isg.a'st, Kispayaks.

"This is all for the canyon on both sides. Many people from Kispayaks have their own fishing places just a little way from Kispayaks, on this side, and also on Kispayaks river.

### Ethnobotany

Red cedar	amade'a'al	no yellow cedar here
Spruce	se:qɔs	
Birch	ama'wɔq x	
Alder	'am lu:i x	
Cottonwood	'am'a'al	
Hemlock	ma wɔ''	Bark inside good eat
Maple	'wag.ɔs	Old women make baskets of maple bark
Skunk Tree (?)	waca'n	
Jack pine	skini'st	Sap good to eat
Elder (bush)	g.x ta t	
Hazel	sg. antya'i tu'	
Saskatoon	'mayag.a'q x	
Wild Cranberry	t'sidup x st	
Highbush	lɔ:ts	
Cherry	ɔna'o	
Sourberry	ta la' u sɔ	
Soapberry	'is	
Huckleberry	sɔm.ɛ'i'i	
Blueberry	t'utchum.a'i	

Note.

Stayed in camp all day because of rain

Next day, left camp.

First creek ~~cemadzixot~~ <sup>cemadzixot</sup> = a deep creek  
a kind of little brook up the creek

Next creek kca. ai' i's Raspberry Creek

Other creek where we get dinner kcasg. ada'mat Coho Creek

Another creek this side by timber g. agiksg. andi'lg. an Beaver Dam

Morrison has hunting ground above there on the mountain

"Carbon Mtn" g. amio'bat

'an lag. asmdε'x 2½ mi from g'isg. agas Rain

at night. Camped under a spruce