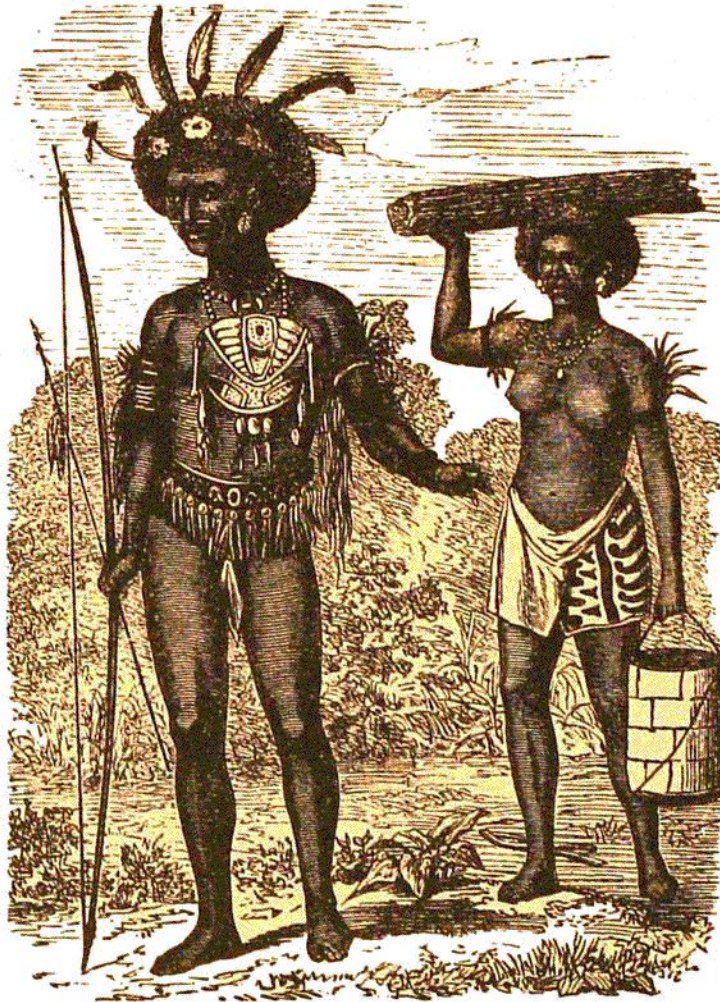


Hence the natives cared hardly for anything except iron; bright handkerchiefs or 'Turkey red stuff' were seldom taken in exchange, and then for very little value. Beads however were prized. Of their own property, the natives valued most their stone hatchets. Very probably they obtain the stone of which they are made by barter from a distance, since the rock at Humboldt Bay is a limestone, and the hatchets are made of jade or greenstone, or of a slate. The labour involved in grind-



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**N.B.**—The arrow shown is too short, and should be as long as the bow.

ing down a jade hatchet-head to the smooth symmetrical surfaces which these native implements show, must be immense.

Next in value to the stone implements were the breastplate-like ornaments, each of which has, as its components, eight or more pairs of Wild Boars' tusks, besides quantities of native beads, of small ground-down *Nerita* shells. These treasures required a trade hatchet at least to purchase them. All other articles, necklaces, armlets, tortoiseshell ear-rings, combs, paddles, daggers of Cassowary bone and such things, could be