

dian cave ;" the former is a petrification on the surface of a flat rock, representing the appearance of a huge serpent, the latter extends through the small island, from one channel to the other, and is pointed out as the place where figured the young heroines of Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans." The natural music of the falls might have chimed in pleasing accordance with the pitch-pipe of David, and the "Isle of Wight," for here Uncas the last of the Mohicans advised, and Hawk Eye kept his vigils.

Leaving the Falls, for there is nothing further to interest or amuse, our attention is not again particularly engaged, until we arrive within about two miles of the lake, where we may observe on the right hand side of the road, a small slimy pond, called "Bloody Pond." It is near 300 feet in diameter, presenting no attraction, but is memorialized in history as being near the battle ground where Williams and his men were slain. It received its name from the number of corpses thrown into it, giving to the water, as tradition avers, a bloody hue.

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