

state, particularly for Sheep, could they be preserved from the Wolves. The Foxes here are of various colours, black, red, and grey; I have seen skins of each kind. They are caught in traps, and I have been told of one man who since last fall had taken about sixty in that manner. This Mountain begins in the Genesee country, and stretches along until it crosses the river Niagara at the Grand Falls; from thence in a serpentine form to the head of the small lake, called by the Indians, *Ouilqueton*, and known to the white people by that of Geneva, and from thence to the Bay of Toronto, opposite to the Fort of Niagara, on the north side of Lake Ontario, a stretch of between two and three hundred miles long. Though it is called the Mountain it is no more than a ridge of rising ground about 300 feet higher than the flat lands below it. The lands on the Mountain appear to me to be the fittest. I have as yet seen for a poor man to begin upon, as it requires scarce any clearing, there being no more wood upon it than a sufficiency for rails, inclosures, and the necessary purposes of farming; so that if he chooses he may plough down the land the moment he acquires possession of it. Clearing land of heavy timber is both expensive and tedious; but if one has sufficient stock and patience to go

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