

caſion: An *Indian* (*whoſe wife had eloped*) came hither to hunt, and with his ſkins to purchaſe another here, he eſpied a young ſquaw alone at the hill: going to her, and enquiring where ſhe came from, he received for anſwer, that ſhe came from heaven to provide ſuſtenance for the poor *Indians*, and if he came to that place twelve months after he ſhould find food there. He came accordingly and found corn, ſquaſhes and tobacco, which were propagated from thence and ſpread through the country, and this filly ſtory is religiously held for truth among them. Our way hence, lay over fine rich level land as before, but when we left it, we enter'd a miſerable thicket of ſpruce, opulus, and dwarf yew, then over a branch of *Suſquehanah*, big enough to turn a mill, came to ground as good as that on the other ſide the thicket; well cloathed with tall timber of fugar birch, fugar maple, and elm. In the afternoon it thunder'd hard pretty near us, but rained little; We obſerved the tops of the trees to be ſo cloſe to one another for many miles together, that there is no ſeeing which way the clouds drive, nor which way the wind ſets: and it ſeems almoſt as if the ſun had never ſhone on the ground, ſince the creation. About ſun ſet it cleared up, and we encamped on the laſt branch of *Suſquehanah*, the night following it thundred and rained very faſt, and took us
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