

of white Pine, very lofty and so close, that the Sun could hardly shine through; at the end of this the two branches joined. Riding a little further, we passed through a gap of a moderate hill, north by the creek side where we found a fishing place, mostly a deep hole near a rock; there we went west on the north side of the creek, and dined at what is called the *Double Eagle*. The land hereabouts is middling white oak and huckleberry land, and by the creek finds pretty good wild grafs, and the 2d branch enters about 30 rood below; having crossed this, we went up a vale of middling soil, covered with high oak Timber, nearly west to the top of the hill, (most of the way being a white clay under a shallow surface), where we first observed the impression of shells in some of the loose stones, and from whence we had a fair prospect of the river *Susquehanah*.

The defect from hence soon brought us to *Mohony*, our lodging for this night. Here the soil is very good throughout the neck, formed by the river and the creek, which is about 3 poles wide. It rained this night through our old, tho' newly erected lodging, which was an *Indian Cabin* that we took the liberty to remove, knowing they usually leave behind them a good stock of fleas on the ground they inhabit; however, the wet deprived me of my
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