

rich hill of moderate descent, where grew abundance of gooseberries, all the trees were crowded with wild pigeons, which, I suppose, breed in these lofty shady trees. I found many fossils on this hill.

Another fertile valley welcomed us at the bottom, over which travelling a mile we lodged at a *Run*, which our *Indians* told us emptied into the lake *Ontario*; if so, it must run into the *Cayuga* river, and so to *Ofwego*.

20. We continued our journey in this pleasant vale until we ascended a hill, beyond which a flint brought us to two ponds that ran into a branch of *Susquehanah*; crossing this we joined a part from the *Carugas* country; then over a rich level to another branch big enough to turn a mill where we crossed it. It was now three-quarters after 10, then good land to half an hour after 12 yet no hickory nor oak, but elm, fugar, maple, beech, birch, white walnuts, hop, hornbeam, and abundance of ginseng. After dinner we passed a branch of the great *Susquehanah*, down which lake canoes may go quite to where the river is navigable for boats. On the banks I found the *gale* like the European. This is the nearest branch of *Susquehanah* river to that of *Onondago*. Leaving this on our right, on our left we perceived a hill, where the *Indians* say *Indian* corn, tobacco and squashes were found on the following occasion: