

in any public Character, shews that he holds some honourable situation among the Cherokees. His account of the Padoucas, or White Indians, is very credible, because it is perfectly consistent with that of several others. When different Persons, strangers to each other, agree in relating a Fact, it is a very strong presumption, at least that there is some truth in it. For this reason I readily assent to the truth of Mr. Bowles's account of the Padoucas. To object to it, for the reasons above assigned, is rather frivolous.

It requires no great ingenuity in a "Commentator," to discover the affinity between Mad-Dog, and Madog, the name of the Welsh Prince. It is possible that the Chiefs of this Nation may always take the name of Madog in memory of their first Founder. This practice was very common among the Ancients. No Man, however fond of Titles, would take a name which conveys so alarming and vile an idea; therefore I am disposed to believe that this name is a corruption of Madawg or Madog.

These people are called Padoucas by their neighbours, but it is most likely that this is a corruption, which might arise from their not being able to pronounce some Letters. This, it is well known is the case with the Inhabitants of the South Sea Islands. — See *Captain Cooke's Voyages*. The  
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