language throughout all the tribes, from the Mohawks of Canada, to those who inhabit the borders of the Mississippi, and from the Hurons and Illinois to such

as dwell near Hudfons Bay.

Thirdly, from their inveterate hatred to the Spaniards. Some of them informed me that they had many excursions to the fouth well, which took up several moons. An elder chief more particularly acquainted me, that about forty-fix winters ago, he marched at the head of fifty warriors, towards the fouth west, for three moons. I hat during this expedition, whill they were craffing a plain, they discovered a body of men on horse back, who belonged to the Black People; for so they call the Spaniards. As soon as they perceived them, they proceeded with caution, and condealed themselves till night came on; when they drew so near as to be able to discern the number, and situation of their enemies. Finding they were not able to cope with fo great a superiority by day light, they waited till they had retired to rest; when they rushed upon them, and, after having killed the great. ell part of the men, took eighty horses loaded with what they termed white stone. This I suppose to have been filver, as he told me the horses were shod with it, and that their bridles were ornamented with the fame. When they had fatiated their revenge, they carried off their spoil, and being got so far as to be out of the reach of the Spaniards that had escaped their fury, they left the useless and ponderous burthen, and with which the horses were loaded, in the woods, and mounting themselves, in this manner returned to their friends. The party they had thus defeated, I conclude to be the caravan that annually conveys to Mexico, the filver which the Spaniards find in great quantities on the mountains lying near the heads of the Coleredo River: and the plains where the attack was made, probably some they were obliged to pass over in their way to the heads of the river St. Fee, or Rio del Nord, which falls into the Gulf of Mexico, to the west of the Missippi.

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