

natural falls I ever beheld in any Country, The first fall upon Wytanahie
 was situated at the head of the Salt water Cove, a solid perpendicular
 rock of almost a semicircular form surrounded the head of the Cove, and
 formed the banks on each side to a considerable extent, The rock runs across
 the Fresh water river from bank to bank full 120 feet in extent, Over this
 level bed the river falls into the Cove, which is 16 feet perpendicular above
 the high water mark, There was sufficient water in December the time
 we were there, which is sufficient to turn any heavy Mills for grinding
 Flour, cutting timber or other purposes, This river seemed to derive its source
 from natural Springs, and not from Occasional rains, for on examining the
 banks of the river I found no marks of land floods, from the grass and
 small trees standing in their natural posture, I am of opinion therefore
 that Mills might safely be erected here without being endangered
 by floods, Timber, Wheat or any other heavy articles might safely and
 easily be conveyed by water, to the very foot of the Mills, There is much
 good land in the neighbourhood of the Cove leading up to the river, and
 several native Villages, I crossed this river about 15 miles in the interior
 where I saw other situations favorable for the erection of Mills, The Wymatter
 River falls also into the head of the Salt water Cove, and lays about
 8 or 10 miles to the Northward of Wytanahie, The water of this river
 runs over a fall of about 10 feet, above high water mark, and is
 formed by nature similar to many Artificial Mill dams, which
 extend across rivers in England, One solid rock joins the bed of the
 river and both banks are also rock this is equally advantageous to
 erection of Mill, From Wymatter I walked in a westerly direction
 upwards of 20 miles through the Country, For 3 miles after leaving
 the banks of the river, the land was generally level and exceeding
 rich and good, well calculated for the growing of wheat or other
 grain, There was no timber upon it, yet it was thickly covered
 with Brushwood and Fern it extended from the right to the left
 some miles and might be easily cultivated with the Plough,