as much better then their owne: The Weromance of Patuxent, goes frequently in English Attire, so doth hee of Portoback, and many others that have bought Clothes of the English: These weromances have made request, that some of their children may be brought up amongst the English, and every way, shew great demonstrations of friendship, and good affection unto them.

These People acknowledge a God, who is Their Religion the giver of al the good things, wherewith their on. life is maintained; and to him they facrifice of the first fruits of their Corne, and of that which they get by hunting, and fishing: The sacrifice is performed by an Ancient man, who makes a speech unto their God (not without something of Barbarisme) which being ended, hee burnes part of the facrifice, and then eates of the rest, then the People that are present, eate also, and untill the Ceremony be performed, they will not touch one bit thereof: They hold the Immortalitie of the foule, and that there is a place of loy, and another of torment after death, and that those which kill, steale, or Iye, shall goe to the place of torment, but those which doe no harme, to the good place; where they shall have all forts of pleasure.

It happened the last yeere, that some of the Sasquehanocks and the wicomesses (who are enemies) metat the Iland of Monoponson, where

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