from whom ~~were one~~ the information was received, were ~~more~~ ~~frequently in the frequent habit of visiting the~~ connected with the tribe living on the Pnoqualmoo branch of the Ohinahomish & to whose country one ~~fork of the~~ branch of the trail actually leads.

The supposition that the Pnoqualmoo river ~~on~~ took its rise in the pass originated from the fact that ~~the~~ ~~a~~ branch of the trail much followed by the Oak ~~[illegible]~~ crosses over ~~into~~ ~~into~~ the latter.

~~Another branch of~~ The Dwamish river ~~is the outlet to~~ receives another tributary ~~from the north~~ ~~in the out~~ about thirteen miles from its mouth in the outlet to a considerable lake ~~lying~~ ~~to about~~ said to be fifteen or twenty miles in length & ~~for~~ six in its greatest width. This lake approaches to within a mile and two thirds of the Bay ~~& as is supposed 8 miles of the Ohinahomish~~ near the town of Seattle & as is supposed eight miles of the Ohinahomish river and has a general course nearly parallel with the ~~reaching to~~ sound. An Indian trail leads ~~directly~~ from it to the Pnoqualmoo falls, ~~about two days of~~ passing another small lake in its route. The outlet of ~~the~~ Dwamish lake is ~~about four and far for~~ about four miles in length & affords an excellent water power which has been improved in the erection of a saw mill. Upon this outlet, ~~a~~ ~~a mile below the~~ a bed of coal ~~of good quality~~ ~~& closely resembling that of Bellingham Bay~~ has been opened, ~~& is about to be worked.~~ which will be referred to hereafter.

The tide extends up the Dwamish ~~river~~ to the mouth of the lake fork sufficiently to

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