tively easy. ~~It will probably be requisite~~ The road to the crossing of Schgam, oi East Fork, is ~~badly~~ broken, and ~~heavily timbered~~. but not mountainous, and the principal difficulty will be ~~the~~ ~~on~~ from the ravines. That branch must be crossed about 3/4 mile from the mouth where it can be bridged, as is said ~~his examination~~ the south bank at ~~the trail~~ being overflowed to a considerable distance. From ~~the~~ line to the Landing, the same objection ~~difficulty~~ exists to the line of ~~access on~~ the trail, which follows closely the river, from bottom land. The country is not however so hilly, & the citizens have already cut out a road for a great part of the distance, shortening the route, by several miles. This road, was not ~~being~~ open at the time of the survey. ~~was not examined~~. Throughout the whole of this section the timber is ~~heavy~~ continuous & for the most part heavy. ⊙ The survey in this ~~base~~, as in the two previous ones ~~was~~ confined to the ~~ordinary~~ usual trail and ~~not~~ ~~of two~~ no reconnaissances made of for its improvement. For this reason it has not been considered necessary to particularize the ~~local~~ obstructions.

~~Section IV.~~ ~~The country at the landing~~

~~The~~ Country Landing is another small settlement, the point of imbarcation for ~~boats~~ travel from the head of the Columbia. It is situated on the west bank of the river, which is here about 120 yards wide. At very low water the river is fordable by crossing diagonally on the edge of a rapid to ~~an~~ a sand bar ~~& thence diagonal~~ in the middle & thence to the opposite shore. The western bank is of Sand ~~& Stone~~ about 20 feet high and

It is probably of fir, which is in fact not more humerously called ~~cedar~~ as it is usually called ~~cedar~~ upon the Columbia & its tributaries, for it may be mentioned as a fact that the cedar is not found upon the Columbia, the land is beyond the range of its habitat. The cedar is of the worst quality, the cedar