

looking, you know. Make brush when you chew on 'em quite a while.
(Well, now, most of the women ~~back~~ then did dip snuff, didn't they?)
Uh-huh.

(And after a while this would stain their teeth. And this stick would clean that stain off of it?)

Mrs. Carey: There's some down there where Dick Grasshopper lives, down them branches. I could show you anytime. I don't know what the name of it in English. I know it in Cherokee.

(In Cherokee it's called Red Turkey.)

Mrs. Carey: There's a difference. You're supposed to chew on that.
(Oh, to clean the tobacco off. In Cherokee, what's the name of that one then?)

(In Cherokee)

(How?)

(In Cherokee)

(D-lo-nez)

(D-lo-nee)

Mr. Carey: It's sort of a bush like. Well, the color is red. Got a kinda red bark, but they're just sticks. Oh, say about three-eighths of an inch in diameter, but they're red. They just make a stick about six to eight inches long and chew it. And sort of make a brush on the end of it. They just go over their teeth then.
(Now this is the stick to clean--not necessarily to make your gums healthy and to clean your teeth after you eat and to keep your teeth healthy. This is to clean the tobacco stains off your teeth. How did you say it?)

(Mrs. Carey repeats the word in Cherokee)

(Miss Delph repeats the word in Cherokee)