was proposed, I was bought off. At length we arrived at the Place where we lest our Birch Canoes in the Fall, and put our Baggage into them, and went in them down to the Fort.

There we planted Corn; and after Planting, went a Sict VIII Fishing, and to look for and dig Roots; till the Corn was Of the market to Weed: and after Weeding took a second Tour on neret the the same Errand, and return'd to Hill our Corn: and affect the ser Hilling, we went some distance from the Fort & Field Sammer. up the River, to take Salmon, and other Fish, and dry them for Food till Corn was fill'd with the Milk: Some of which we dried then, the other as it ripened. And when we had gethered our Corn and dried it is, we put some into Indian, Barns, i. e. in Holes in the Ground lin'd & cover'd with Bark, and then with Dirt. The rest we carried up the River upon our next Winter-Hunting. Thus GOD wonderfully savoured me and carried me through the first Year of my Captivity.

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## CHAP. II

Of the abusive and barbarous Treatment which several Captives met with from the Indians &c.

Hen any great Number of Indians meet, or when Sect. I any Captives have been lately taken, or when any Of my lies Captives defert and are retaken, the Indians have a Dance; there Toront and at these Dances torture the unhappy People who fall and Death into their Hands. My unfortunate Brother who was taken with me, after about three Years Captivity, deserted with

When the Corn is in the Milk they gather a large Kettle full and boil it on the Ears till its pretty hard, and then take it up and shell it of the Cobb with Clam-Shells, and dry iron Bark in the Sun; and when it throly dryed, a Kernel is no bigger than a Pea, and would keep Years and boil'd again it swells as large, and tastes incomparably sweeter than other Corn.