

that Space of Time, Wet, between those Logs <sup>September:</sup> and the Ends are the Beds put, two at each End, each Bed holding two, they lying with their Heads to the Sides of the Tent, and Feet inwards. The Beds are not laid on the Ground, but they gather a Quantity of small Pine-Tops, which is laid first, and so raise the Bed about a Foot or more from the Ground. The Log which runs between the two Logs and Sideways, marks out a Place behind it for their Chests, their Kettles, &c.

The Cookery was a Tent of this Kind, as to the outward Form and Hearth, but not the Lodging-Part, the Cooks being lodged in the House. Upon the Left-hand of the House were also two other Log-Tents; but they were without Chimneys; one belonging to each Ship; and were Store-houses.

While the House was carrying on, three other Tents were also built for wintering those People of the *California* who could not be entertained in the House. Capt. Moor built also Tents of the same Kind for his People. The Tents built for the *California* People were, one about six Miles off, as being a Sporting Country; another about a Mile; and a third about a Mile and half off; all in pleasant Situations, surrounded with Woods, two of them near to the *Ten Skilling* Creek; the most distant one near to a Creek in that Part which they called *French* Creek. Their Situation near a Creek is requisite, that Ice may be come