

sion for himself, occasioned by his former Miscon-
duct, there not being Partridges sufficient for the
Indians about Home to kill; the Partridges, ha-
ving after the great Fall of Snow in *January*, flew
up to the Hills where there was less Snow, the
Berries, such as Cranberries, and Dewatter ber-
ries, which grow on the Ground, being there
more easy to come at. The Governor was so
distress'd for Provision, that he applied to the
Captains for a Supply of their Salt-Beef, promif-
ing a Return in Venison, when the Season should
permit. As fresh Provision could be at no Time
but very acceptable, the Captains therefore com-
plied.

The severe Weather, such as we had the last
of *February* did not continue. The first of
March was Cloudy, with a Fall of Snow, not
Colder than a common Winters Day in *England*,
and the Frost but little; such Weather continued
until the ninth. Upon the ninth the Frost first
ceased to be continual as it did not Freeze in the
middle of that Day, either in the Sun or Shade.
The tenth of *March* clear Weather, with a hard
Gale at N. W. it Froze again in the Shade. On
the eleventh the Gale continuing, the Weather
was so sharp as several of the People were Frost-
bit; so on the twelfth; but on the thirteenth,
though there was a Continuance of the Gale, the
Cold moderated, and there was again no Frost in
the middle of the Day. Between the fourteenth
and eighteenth mostly close Weather, with Falls
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