

when I could procure any broth of beavers guts, I fed it with that; by which means, and keeping it as warm as I could, its life was preserved till I came to Canada, where I met with better food.

When we were pretty far advanced in our journey, the Indians divided; and, to our great sorrow, divided us amongst them. My eldest daughter was taken away first, and carried to another part of the country, far distant from us. And we had not travelled far, before they parted again, and took from me my second daughter, and my servant maid; so that I had now only the babe at my breast, and my little boy of six years old. We three remained with the captain; but my daughter and servant underwent very great sufferings after they were taken from us, travelling very hard for three days together, without any sustenance but cold water; and on the third day the servant fell down in a swoon as dead; at which the Indians seemed surprized, and began to shew some signs of tenderness; not being willing to lose any of their captives by death, after they had brought them so near their own home; hoping, no doubt, in case they lived, to obtain a considerable price for their ransom. Accordingly, in a few days after this, they drew near their journey's end, where they found greater plenty of corn and other food; but flesh often fell very short, as they had no other way of procuring it but hunting.

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