Discovery of a North-West Passage.

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Shoes got, rocure were nunted, the feveral Proa Tent (including cluding the Paetroon, or he who commands, and Novemb. alfo a Boy) two of the People were kept to Hunting, which Term they give to going a Shooting of Partridge; they alfo fet upRabbits Snares. Two others were employed to cut and bring home Wood, and there faw it, fawing as much every Day as would laft for Firing twenty-four Hours, and having always as much cut down as would ferve for a Fortnight's Firing, that in exceffive Weather they might only have it to faw. The Saws and Hatchets were brought with us from England.

Another Part of the Business of one of them, befides Cutting and Sawing of Wood, was to go and fee what Rabbits were in the Snares, and new fet them; and of the other was to go on Meffages to the House, and fetch up Provisions on the proper Days, and keep Ice cut ready for fetching. The Place of the fifth Perfon was to Cook; he got the Breakfast by Daylight for the Hunters, then for the others ; afterwards fwept his Tent, cleaned the Things up, made the Cakes and baked them, Flower being allowed inftead of Bifcuit, the Bifcuit being preferved until the going to Sea. Dreffed the Dinner, the Time for which was Sun-fet, and, if any Game was brought Home, it was his Place to pick it: Twice in the Week he and the Boy brewed Spruce Beer, though they had no true Spruce nearer than twenty Miles, but they made Z uſe

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