

enough to attain a Shot. These Deer feed on <sup>March.</sup> the Moss in the Winter, scraping away the Snow. They are of that Species which the *French* call *Caribous*, and their Skins are made use of by the *Indians* when cleared of the Hair for their Frock, and Stockings, also for their Shoes, and sometimes for their Tockey or outer Robe, but then with the Hair on.

About the twenty-fifth, another of Captain *Moon's* People died of the Scurvy.

When *April* began, our Expectations of a for-<sup>April.</sup>ward *Spring* were a little check'd. The first of *April* was close, it Froze all Day very hard, it was very Cold, with a Fall of small Fleaky Snow for some Hours in the Evening, and the Stream which came down the Ice was much decreased. The second, third, and fourth Day, were like to the first, excepting that the fourth was clear with Sun-shine. Upon the fourth in the Evening the whole Ship's Company came to lie on Board, and to keep them warm it was necessary to have Tubs with hot Ashes, to stand between Decks.

From the fifth to the twelfth, there was mostly clear Sun-shiny Weather; hard Frost and very Cold; there was but a very small run of Water in the Creek. On the fifth the great River was so Froze, that the People went down it with a great Sled, carrying Provisions, and other Things