

March. The Wolves, will follow after these Herds, six or seven or more in Company, but dare not attack them for fear of the Bucks; but if they can single out a Doe, they then hunt her down. After the Wolves, the Foxes follow to pick up their leavings; the Wolves never eating either the Entrails, or the Brisquit of the Deer.

These Deer, are about four Feet and a half in Height, about the size of an Ass, and nearly of the same Colour; they are in Shape much like a Stag, but their Horns are much loftier, and wider than those of that Animal. They are so swift that it is impossible for to run them down. The *Indians* are so well acquainted with their Haunts, that they know were to lie in wait for them. If an *Indian* falls in with a Deer's Track, he knows were to go and look for the Deer, first observing which way the Wind is; the Deer always go against it. If when he first comes up with the Deer, the Deer is in a Plain or Swamp, out of Gunshot from any Bush, the *Indian* advances very gradually, if the Deer looks at the *Indian*, he Stands still holding both his Arms close to his Side, when the Deer puts his Head down to brouze, then the *Indian* advances again; taking particular Care to observe the Deer's Motion, and not let him get to Windward, for if once the Deer winds the *Indian*, away he Scampers. But as long as the Deer has no other Information but by his Sight, the *Indian* may with ease come near enough