

mong the deer. This day they saw several strangers, some of whom joined their party.

On the 6th, they crossed the main branch of Cathawhachaga River, about three quarters of a mile broad; and soon after arrived at the side of Partridge Lake, which they crossed on the ice next day, where it was about fourteen miles over. The intensity of the cold was beyond expression, and many of the crew were frost bitten. One of the Matonabee's wives was so frozen, as to be almost incruited on the lower parts with ice; and as she was thawing in great pain, her companions only jeered her, and told her she was rightly served for belting her clothes so high; a circumstance which they ascribed to the vanity of shewing a well-turned leg.

After passing Partridge Lake, they found deer so abundant for many days, that the Indians killed more than they could eat or carry with them. Accustomed themselves to subsist on precarious supplies, they have no idea of saving for the benefit of others; and riot on