

Draught of the Stove soon makes a Fire. When September. the Wood is burnt to a Coal, they, with a Rake, bring it forward to the Stove's Mouth; there beat the Coals small, and if there is any smoaking Piece, they pick such Bits out, and carry them away; and a Cover being then put on the Top of the Chimney, of the Outside the House (there being a Ladder always ready for the going up to do it) by such Means the Heat is confined in the House, and it will be warm some Hours. The Stove which was first erected (but afterwards; being ready to fall, taken down, and a less erected) warmed the House to that Degree as to melt the Candles, and not to admit the Lying covered a Bed; and with the other Stove, if duly lighted, those in the House could have no Sense of Cold. The Stove which consumed a vast Quantity of Fuel, was supplied from two Piles of Wood, that were procured by the Ships Companies, each Ship's Company one, and were placed at a small Distance from the House.

At some Distance from the Front of the House, and to the Right of it, was the Cookery, which was, as they term it in these Parts, a Log Tent. These Tents are built by putting a Pole, fourteen or sixteen Feet long, between two Trees; and as high as it is intended the Tent should be ten or twelve Feet; then leaning against this Pole on both Sides, leaving only three Feet on the South Side, for a Door Way, large Logs of Wood unbarked, their Tops meeting above the Pole;