

might be compared to a succession of Gothic towers, whilst the river at their base tumbled in cascades and impetuous whirlpools, that complete the romantic scenery. This irregularity in the river once more obliged us to convey our crazy bark on the men's shoulders for more than half a mile, over a most rugged, rocky hill. After this fatigue, we partook, with our brave fellows, of a refreshing meal of pemican, rendered savory with wild onions, that grew plentifully on the banks, which were overshadowed by lofty firs and wide-spreading cedars. Our Indians shot the largest of two red deer, which came to the edge of the water to drink; and, from the number of their tracks, we suppose that they abound in this country. Many of the spruce-trees had been stripped of their bark, probably by the natives, to make coverings for their cabins. The shores now became of a moderate height, covered with poplars and cypresses. We passed a comfortable night under the shelter of an Indian house, deserted by its inhabitants. It was of considerable size, and had accommodations for three families. Behind the beds was a narrow space, a little raised, for the purpose of keeping fish. The walls were formed of very straight spruce timbers, and the roof was of bark, supported by spars, resting on a ridge pole, fastened together by the fibres of the cedar. Along the upper part of the building were fixed large rods, on which they hang their fish to dry. The most extraordinary piece of furniture left

left
fish
mus
rese
long
on
add
wher
a po
oblon
whic
fixed
of b
mem
differ
stream
which
just
and s
castles
forms
yellow
We
on se
alarm
mons,
being
which
Accord
with in