

Novemb. will, by their Whistling, cause the Partridge to pitch.

The Partridge were in pretty great Plenty until the first Week of *December*; and then that Plenty ceased; occasioned as well by there not being so much Snow upon the Hills, as in the low Lands where we were; and they could there get to feed on the Cranberries and Dewatterberries, which last all the Winter. They also were drove from the Parts where we were, by the Number of People that were incessantly after them, and would not give them Time to flock. In severe Weather they yield no Sport, keeping in the Woods. The best Time, in good Weather, is in the Mornings and Evenings; then they are out of the Woods, amongst the Popular upon the Bank-sides of Rivers or Creeks, or on the Islands.

There are Pheasants, though but few, much like to our *English* Pheasants, which abide during the Winter, and are double feathered. There is also, besides these, white Partridge, another Kind, which they call a Wood Partridge, much like to an *English* Partridge in Shape, but differing in Colour, which much resembles that of a *Guinea* Hen; or is a mottled White and Grey; and though these Partridge shift their Feathers in the same Manner as the white Partridge do, having also double Feathers; yet there is no Alteration

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