

and raised in the morning often full of fish. I am of opinion that nets of the same construction, but on a larger scale, might be used to advantage in Scotland for catching Salmon on small rivers.

How soon the Indian got the loaf of bread, as before mentioned, he sliced the greatest part of it down with his knife, and shared it with his neighbours. Here for the first time, I tried on snow shoes, and found I could walk on them with great ease, so much so that I am determined to have them, if ever I live in a country subject to deep snow. After satisfying myself with every thing worth remarking of this Indian method of fishing, we mounted our sleas and drove on to the house of a Mr Baisley, who keeps a shop at the head of the Lake Geneva, and trades much with the Indians in peltry. He showed me a great many skins of different kinds, among the rest that of a black Fox whose fur was extremely soft and beautiful, and of high value, supposed to be worth five guineas. The Foxes in Lower Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, are chiefly red, few black or grey to be found among them; but in this part of the country they are of all these colours. I have seen some speckled red and grey. The real black is very rare. We staid that night with Mr Baisley who entertained us with