

took in hunting. But my master's family being fifteen in number, it sometimes occasioned us to have very short commons, especially when game was scarce.

Our lodging was still on the cold ground, in a poor little wigwam, which is a kind of small shelter, made with rinds of trees and mats for its covering, after the manner of a tent. These are so easily set up and taken down, that they often remove them from place to place. Our shoes, stockings, and other clothes being worn out in this long journey through bushes and swamps, and the season coming on very sharp and cold, we were poorly defended from the injuries of the weather; which now grew so severe, that one of my own feet, one of my babe's, and both my little boy's, were frozen with the cold. But although this brought no small exercise upon me, yet through mercy we all did well.

Notwithstanding we were now come to the end of our journey, the Indians abode not long in one place; but often removed from one spot to another, carrying their wigwams, which were not a little troublesome, whithersoever they went.----These frequent removals were made for the sake of hunting; but were attended with great inconveniences, by reason of the dampness of the ground whereon the wigwams were pitched; which rendered our
lodging