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journey about six leagues, in the same manner as before. The greatest inconvenience that we felt was the want of bread, which the Indians of this country never make use of whilst they are hunting; and being now much wearied with travelling, our strength having been greatly exhausted by our past fatigues, we agreed to make a halt for a day or two in the woods. What renders the travelling through the woods in these cold climates more tolerable than might be supposed during the winter season, is the number of pine-trees and other evergreens, which are interspersed in different parts; the branches of which serve, not only to lie upon, but also as a shelter from the severity of the weather. We chose a spot abounding with these trees, and it is almost inconceivable in how short a time the Indians made us a comfortable habitation of the boughs, called in their language a *wigwam*. Their method of constructing them is as follows: Having chosen the spot for their fire, they first clear off the snow, throwing it up into a

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