

we diluted with Water to make it go down the better.

Thus we pass'd through the Countries of the *Honnebiouts* and *Honnontages*, who gave us a very kind reception, and are the most Warlike People of all the *Iroquois*. When they saw us, they put their Fore-fingers on their Mouths, signifying the surprizal they were in at the troublesome and difficult Journey we had made in the middle of Winter. Then looking upon the mean and mortifying Habit of *St. Francis*, they cry'd aloud, *Hetchitagon* ! that is, Bare-foot ; and did with all manner of passion and astonishment pronounce the Word *Gannoron* ; intimating, that it must needs have been a Business of great Importance that mov'd us to attempt such a difficult Journey at so unseasonable a time.

These Savages regal'd us with Elk and Venison, dress'd after their own fashion, which we eat of, and afterwards took leave of 'em, going further on in our Journey. When we departed, we carry'd our Bed-cloaths on our Backs, and took with us a little Pot to boyl their Corn in. We pass'd through ways quite inundated, that would have been absolutely impracticable to any *European* : For when we came at vast Marshes and overflowing Brooks, we were oblig'd to climb along by the Trees. At length with much difficulty we arriv'd at *Ganniekez*, or *Agniez*, which is one of the Five Cantons of the *Iroquois*, situated about a large Day's Journey from *New-Holland*, call'd at present *New-York* : Being there, we were forc'd to season

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