

of Beares hides, all which they have dressed and converted into good lether, with the haire on, for their coverings: and in this manner they lye as warme as they desire. In the night they take their rest; in the day time either the kettle is on with fish or flesh, by no allowance, or else the fire is employed in roasting of fishes, which they delight in. The aire doeth beget good stomacks, and they feede continually, and are no niggards of their vittels; for they are willing that any one shall eate with them. Nay, if any one that shall come into their houfes and there fall a sleepe, when they see him disposed to lye downe, they will spread a matt for him of their owne accord, and lay a roule of skinned for a boulder, and let him lye. If hee sleepe until their meate be dished up, they will set a wooden boule of meate by him that sleepe, and wake him saying, Cattup keene Meekin: That is, If you be hungry, there is meat for you, where if you will eate you may. Such is their Humanity.

Likewise, when they are minded to remove, they carry away the mats with them; other materials the place adjoining will yeald. They use not to winter, and summer in one place, for that would be a reason to make fuel scarce; but, after the manner of the gentry of Civilized natives, remove for their pleasures; some times to their hunting places, where they remaine keeping good hospitality for that season; and sometimes to their fishing places, where they abide for that season likewise; and at the spring, when fish comes in plentifully, they have meetings from severall places, where they exercise themselves in gaminge and playing of juglinge trickes and all manner of Revelles, which they are delighted in; [so] that it is admirable to behold what pastime they use of severall kindes, every one striving to surpass each other. After this manner they spend their time.

Of the Indians apparrell.

THE Indians in these parts do make their apparrell of the skinned of severall sortes of beastes, and commonly of those that doe frequent those partes where they doe live; yet some of them, for variety, will have the skinned of such beastes that frequent the partes of their neighbors, which they purchase of them by Commerce and Trade.

These skinned they convert into very good lether, making the same plume and soft. Some of these skinned they dresse with the haire on, and some with the haire off; the hairy side in winter time they wear next their bodies, and in warme weather