

Novemb. Days in a Week for fresh Provision ; and was a Saving of the other Provision.

The Person who went to the House for the Provision, drew it on a Sled ; of which every Tent had one or two. These Sleds were made of Barrel-Staves, straightened, and paired, so as to be very thin. The Sleds were about thirteen or fourteen Feet long, and a Foot and Half broad. Every Length of these Staves were knit to another Length by a Piece of Wood, which went across the Ends of the two Lengths ; and which Picce of Wood was fastened both to one and the other, by Pegs drove through it, in two separate Rows ; so that in the Drawing of the Sled, as the Ends of the Lengths of the Staves are not fastened to each other, but it is this Slip of Wood, which holds them together, these Lengths play and twine over rough Ice, or any Unevenness on the Surface, as though they were Joints. From one End of the Sled to the other (excepting the Front, where the Sled turns up) they were two Strips of Wood nailed to the Sled, near the Edge, on both Sides. In these Strips there were Holes made, to pass a small Rope through, and so fasten Provision, or whatever else is put on the Sled. The Front of the Sled turns up more than a Foot ; and there are two Pieces of Rope, one on each Side, to keep it in that Position. The Head of the Sled being thus turned up, it disperses and turns away the Snow ; for if it was flat or low the Snow would obstruct the Sled, and
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