

September. at in Winter ; and the Creek serves as a Road also for the more convenient Draught of Provisions in Winter. These Tents are placed in Woods, not only for Warmth-sake, but also on Account of getting Fuel ; and therefore choose such Parts in which there is most dry Wood for Firing (by which is meant such Wood as is upon the Decay, but not yet become rotten). They are also placed at a Distance from each other, both on the Account of Hunting, as if two Tents near to each other would interfere with each other's Game. They are also separated, that they may not steal each other's Firing, or cut down each other's Wood ; for there is a kind of Property which follows on the Erecting of every Tent ; no Man having a Right to cut a Stick within such a Distance of that Tent, as any one in that Tent can carry Home a Stick from on his Shoulder without resting. Three Men, with great Ease, will finish one of these Tents in a Couple of Days.

The House was situate in a Wood, about Half a Mile from where the Ships lay ; between which and the House, there was a turning Walk cut through the Wood. The House also look'd upon a Creek, aside of which it stood, on a rising Ground, at a small Distance from it. In the Creek is Plenty of Water, the Shores broad, and of gradual Ascent, covered with Poplar ; and upon the Banks spiring Pines, for more than a Mile in Length. The Plenty of Water was not natural to the
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