

Such is the history of the beaver, as given by travellers. But it is only in his natural state, that he shows such skill, and such order in building, and in laying up his stores.

When taken from his native woods and waters, and confined alone, he is said to be stupid and inactive.

How few animals appear to be as happy, even when tamed and fed by man, as they are in their natural state of freedom!

All creatures appear to suit the modes of living for which they were made, and to enjoy the comforts of which their nature is capable.

LESSON 5.

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Ni tre	blight	di a logue	board
night ly	bright	di a lect	boast
pi ous	child	di a phragm	bloat
pli ers	fright	di o cese	blown
pri vate	guile	fright ful ly	bowl
ri fle	high	hind er most	broach
right ly	isle	hy a cinth	brogue
spike nard	knife	i sin glass	chose
qui et	light	like li hood	cloak
spright ly	might	live li hood	clothe
sci ence	night	might i ly	coach
sky lark	rhyme	night in gale	coax
tri fle	scythe	pri va cy	comb
tri umph	swine	qui et ude	coarse
twi light	twine	qui et ness	court
vi nous	twice	right e ous	croak
wri ter	while	tithe a ble	door
wri ting	write	vi o lence	dough