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The new settlers in America obviously had to come up with new words to describe their New World and this necessity naturally increased as they moved inland. Partly this was achieved by borrowing from others who inhabited or explored the untamed continent. (Bryson, 1990, p. 154).

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