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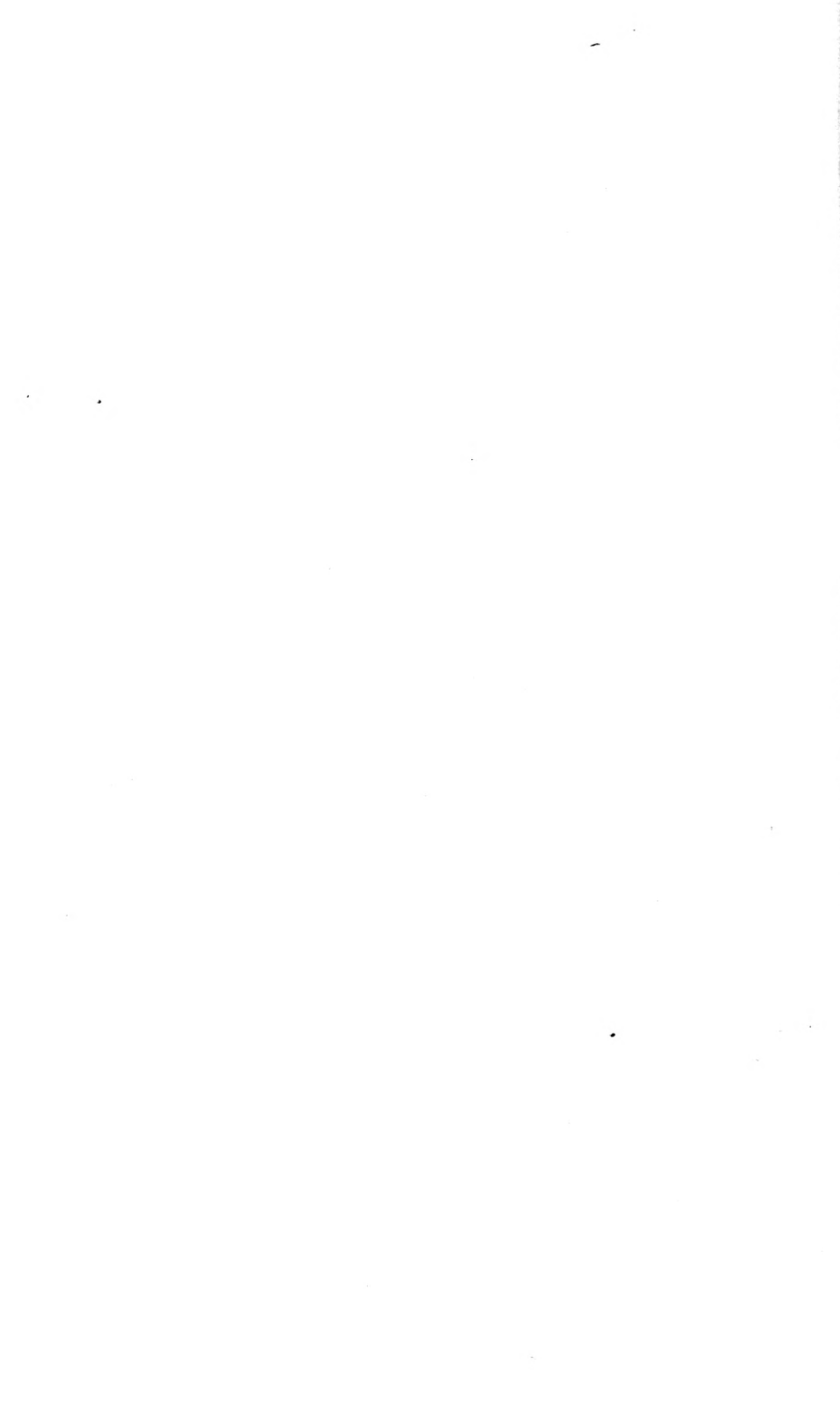
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AT a meeting of the MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL SOCIETY, held in Boston, on January 14, 1892, Dr. SAMUEL A. GREEN, in presenting a copy of an old journal, made the following remarks:—

Among the manuscript volumes belonging to the Historical Society is a diary of Lawrence Hammond, of Charlestown, kept two hundred years ago, which was given on March 11, 1858, by Miss Elizabeth Belknap, together with other books and manuscripts once owned by her father, the Rev. Dr. Jeremy Belknap. The journal consists of forty-three closely written pages,—though not always in regular sequence as to dates,—besides some blank ones, and was unbound when it came into the possession of the Society. It has since been bound, however; and in the copy now presented for the Proceedings nothing is omitted, with the exception of a few pages on ancient history and King Henry VIII., though no attempt has been made to arrange the entries in chronological order. A minute scrutiny of the folds of the paper comprising the volume seems to show that once, before it came here, there were more leaves in the book than there are now, and perhaps in tearing off the missing portion, presumably for the most part blank, in order to use the paper, some of the writing was lost.

At different periods this diary has been consulted by several historians, who refer to it in their pages. Thomas Prince, in the Preface to his *Annals* (page vii), mentions it as “An Original *Journal* of the late Capt. *Lawrence Hammond* of *Charlestown* and *Boston*, from 1677 to 1694, inclusively”; and in a note written by him on a letter from Thomas Hinckley to Isaac Foster, he refers to certain entries in the journal not now found there. (See *Collections*, 4th series, V. 13.) Dr. Jeremy Belknap, in his *History of New Hampshire* (I. 151,

note). speaks of it as "a MS journal found in Prince's collection, and supposed to have been written by Captain Lawrence Hammond of Charlestown"; and uses it as authority for certain statements relative to an attack near Dover by the Mohawk Indians (I. 153), as well as for statements relative to the appointment of a commission to make a treaty of peace with the Indians (I. 158), — whereas neither of these events is even alluded to in the manuscript volume. This comparison shows that in Prince's day the journal extended over the same period of time as it covers now: and, furthermore, that then, as well as in Dr. Belknap's day, it contained more entries than it has now. These differences may be explained, perhaps, by the absence of leaves in certain folds of the book that I have already noted. All the missing entries occur within a period of less than thirteen months, and probably filled only a few pages of the diary. From these omissions our late associate, Charles W. Tuttle, Esq., was led to infer that once there were two separate and distinct journals kept by the writer. See his paper in the Proceedings XIII. (314) of this Society, which was presented at the meeting held on June 11, 1874.

Captain Hammond was made a freeman of the Colony on May 23, 1666, and for several years was chosen a Deputy to the General Court from Charlestown. In 1686 and several following years he was the Recorder of Middlesex County, whose duties corresponded very nearly to those of the present Registers of Deeds and Probate combined. He took an active interest in military matters, and was a Lieutenant and the Captain of a foot company in Charlestown. His death took place in Boston, on July 29, 1699.

1687 8

March 9th The Disease of y^e meazles hath prevailed exceedingly in this land, it began in Boston in y^e summer & spread since into all parts of y^e Country, few have dyed thereof.

It began in our Towne y^e begining of Winter & hath gone almost through every family.

Franc Hammond fell sick wth it about a month agoe. he kept at Widow Peachees.

Betty Hammond soone after him. W^m Gerish at Boston about a month agoe

Meazles Abigail Hammond at Salem about y^e same time, or before.
Parson Gerish in my family about y^e 22^d of february.

Betty Gerish }
 Bethia Gerish } March y^e 7th in our family, are now very ill.
 Little Laurence }

12 All well recovered through Gods mercy. Our Maid Tryal sick also & recovered.

This day we began to remove our Goods to M^rs Tucks house having hyred y^e southerly end for a Lease of 7 yeares, to pay £5.0.0 p annum.

30 Fra: Hammond shipt on board M^r Shrimptons barque, W^m Everton M^r bound for y^e Madera.

April 1 Skipper [William] Hurry made his first Voyage for this yeare fro. Pascataq, [Portsmouth, N. H.] loaden wth boards &c

3 This day, I deliv^d y^e key of D^r Chickering's house to M^rs [Hannah] Hunting, wife of Cap^t Sam: Hunting, who received y^e same of me.

B^r Jos. Gerish carryed home his Daughter Betty from our house this day.

6 I rec^d of M^r Jn^o Parker of Redding for acco^t of Tho. Tayler sen^t of s^d Towne 34 s for Costs of Court & 50 s. in full of all accompts.

23 Munday. Training day. We Examin'd Armes & Ammunition I dismissed Samuel Kettle from being Drummer & Sergeant Rich^d Training Lowden from being Serg^t of y^e Company, at both their requests: I made Samuel Kettle youngest Serg^t & Nathaniel Kettle Drummer of y^e Company.

This day came into our family Elizabeth Nevenson, daughter of M^r Jn^o Nevinson & Elizabeth his wife, who wilbe 13 yeares of age ye 22^d day of October next: The verbal Coven^t betweene my Betty Nevinson wife & M^rs Nevenson is, that she ye s^d Elizabeth shall dwell with my wife as a serv^t six yeares, to be taught, instructed & provided for as shalbe meet, & y^t she shall not depart from our family during ye said time without my wifes consent.

24 I waited on the Governour to Concord, to vizeit Major Bulkeley.

25 The Governo^r took his Journey to y^e Eastward, & returned back May 28th following.

May 3 Was kept by Boston old Church, our Towne & Dorehester in fasting & prayer, more especially for raine, it having been an exceeding dry Spring & great signs of a Drought. And God was Fast pleased to hear prayers, & to give an answer in part that night in sending a very refreshing shower about two houres long, & a plentifull raine the begining of y^e following week.

11 My wife & I rod to Wenham this day, being fryday, & continued there till wednesday following. from thence we came to Wenham Salem y^t day & staid till ye next; & then came home.

25 Major Peter Bulkeley dyed this day & was privately buryed on ye Sabbath being y^e 27th day.

Majr Bulkly's death June 9 My wife & I rod to Concord to Visit Mad^r. Bulkley (being Saturday) & returned home on tuesday following.

This Evening M^r Sampson Sheafe was set upon in Boston Common, & knockt downe & robbed by two Ruffins, One Hambleton M^r Sheafe wounded. (lately a Lodger at his house) being present, who it is judged hyred them to do it; he Whistling w^h he met M^r Sheafe, these fellowes immediately fell upon him: y^e Ruffins fled, Hambleton in Custody

11 A thunder shower in y^e Afternoone, very fierce in these two Townes; struck M^r Sheafe's house in Boston, split severall Lightning timbers & shattered others, strook his wife on her face, but she rec^d no great hurt.

Lustcom 10 Major Humphry Lustcomb [Liscom] of Boston dyed of a fever.

West 13 I went to Boston, & paid M^r West 46 s. money, w^{ch} I rec^d of our County Treasurer, for Acts by him sent to this county, w^{ch} was allowed in March Court.

☞ Note that ever since y^e fast on May 3^d much raine hath seasonably & mercyfully fallen: so that at this day y^e fruits of ye earth are all in a very flourishing rate, praised be God!

1688.9

March 7 About a fortnight agoe two men of Chelmsford, who were Cousen-Germans, who also marryed two sisters, went out wth their Guns together to kill Ducks &c. y^e one going just before ye other, the Gun in ye hand of ye hindmost man went off, & shot ye foremost man in ye back, wherof he presently Dyed: & when y^e Gun was Lookt upon, ye Cock was found at halfe bent, guarded wth ye Dog on ye outside, & the Hammer close down upon the pan: ye man not touching ye Lock after it fired, but threw ye gun down, & Ran to ye wounded man: Noe man knowing how ye powder sh^d take fire, unless it were by a spark of fire from ye foremost mans tobacco pipe (w^{ch} he had in his mouth when shot) carryed by ye wind between ye Barrel & Hammer of ye Gun, tho' no spark was seen by either of them; the hindmost man had no pipe lighted or fire about him: A strange providence!

M^r Sam. Whiting Minister of Billerica Related it to me this day.

Anno 1688. In New england, One J Brodbent an Exciseman and a Hectoring Debauchee, Resid^t in Boston (where too many of the same stamp, have lately multiplyed) meeting an Honest, Ingenious Countryman upon the Road, enquired of him, what Newes Comntryman? who Replyed, I know noue: the other then Replyed, Ill tell you som; What is it? (said ye Countryman): said the other, The Devil is Dead: How? said ye Countryman, I believe not that; Yes, said ye other, he is dead for certaine: Well then, said ye Comntryman, if he be dead, he hath left many fatherless Children in Boston.

*An Eminent Deliverance of M^r J^o Hale Minister of
Beverly & his family from Lightning.*

Febr: 19. 1685.

His Relation wherof is this. My wife, two maids & two Children were by ye kitchin fire; myself with Deacon Hill in my study, & hearing ye thunder smart, were going down to Comfort ye family below, & as we came to ye head of ye Staires (D. Hill part down) we were both struck wth Lightning in our right Armes & right Legs, yet neither of us heard ye thunder, or saw ye Lightuing; He was Less strook, & sooner got down staires; I was struck down upon my knees, by ye post we use to lay hands on, as we goe up & down staires, & unable to stirr for som time; but heard som of my family crying out of hurt below: at last I got down, my foot as if it were dead, & Leg full of paine, but wth help got to lie down on a bed; my Elbow seemed out of joynt, & Arm hung down like a stick, wth m^{ch} paine in it, but my fingers seemed dead: I have a bruise on my face, but suppose it might be wth my fall. In less yⁿ an hour, I found life in all my Limbs, & y^t no bone was broken or out of joynt, unless som small starting out of a bone in my wrist (praised be ye Lord) I find ye post I was by shivered on 3 sides. But to com to ye Rest; ye Lightning came downe ye Chimney, brake out som bricks just above ye mantletree; Hurt my wife & English maid on their heads, & ye Negro on her right Arm, yet all pretty well againe (thro' mercy) it bowed out two paines of glass in y^e kitchin but brake out no glass, & on ye other side ye house beat out ye bottom of a paile, & touched severall pewter platters: on y^e top of y^e kitchin Chimney it brake out about 20 bricks; & on ye other side of ye Roof made an hole about 8 foot long, & then beat out ye North end of ye kitchin Chamber about 8 foot long & 3 foot wide, & tore out many other boards at y^t end, without doores it killd me a Cow, & in ye stable one Lamb, w^{ch} y^e Lord accepted of instead of our Lives. How unsearchable are his wayes & paths past finding out &c. I find no mark on my body, but a blue spot on my heele a $\frac{1}{4}$ of an Inch long & $\frac{1}{2}$ so wide, & somewhat sore, & one spot on ye sole of my foot, but not sore. taken out of his own Letter sent to his Bro: Wilson in Charlestowne.

*A Remarkable Experim^t tryed upon a
Deaf & Dumb man.*

Wee pricked a knife's point (saith M^r Morton in his Discourse of ye sense of Hearing) into ye belly of an Harpsicot, causing him to hold ye haft in his Teeth, then two of us severally played in his sight, ye one Harmonically som Tunes, ye other afterward struck a Confused Discord, clashing many of ye keyes at once: ye poor man expressed wonderfull Joy at ye Harmony, & embraced him y^t had played it; but withall showed as m^{ch} displeasure & Contempt of him y^t had troubled

him wth ye Discord. Then blindfold we set him in ye former posture; & he y^t before had Clashed, now play'd Regularly; & ye other y^t before had made musick, now Jumbled wth ye keyes, this we did severall times, shifting hands as we thought fit; & between every time unbound his Eyes. The man still after a musical playing shewed his kindness & gratitude to him whom he had seen play, wⁿ at first it pleased him, & so on the contrary. By w^{ch} it appeared plainly, y^t tho' he mistook ye persons, yet he very well peceived y^e sound & it's affections, & Distinguished betweene y^e Harmony & y^e Discord, wth an answerable satisfaction, or Regret.

M^r Morton gives this Instance to note a probability y^t y^e mouth is not devoid of a power of perceiving sound: & y^t by ye tender nerves of y^e Teeth. &c.

A Violent Noyse may so Disorder the Brayn, as to render it unapt for its proper functions, ever after.

An Instance wherof, M^r Morton Relates (in his Discourse of ye sense of Hearing) in a Child, carryed in Armes, but of a quick apprehension, a Drum being beat close to ye child suddainly, as soon as ye Dru^m began to beat, ye child was Imediately taken wth a grievous Convulsion, the Countenance Distorted, & all understanding driven away; & so it continued for wⁿ it was of 20 yeares of age, he saw it a Natural foole; & enquiring ye Cause, his parents gave the afores^d beat of y^e Dru^m as ye reason. tho. he Remembers not y^t ye hearing was therby much Impaired.

1689

April 18 Since the change of Government in this Land, by y^e Vacating our Chartar, & setting up a new form, first by a presid^t & Council, w^{ch} was done May 13th 1686. upon y^e Arrival of y^e Rose frigot, wherin M^r Edw^d Randolph brought a Comission for M^r Jos. Dudley, Presid^t & sundry other Gentlemen to be of y^e Council; and then by a Governour & Council, upon the arrival of S^r Edm^d Andros, in the Kingfisher on y^e 18th day of December Anno 1686. whose Comission from King James ye 2^d Constituted y^e said S^r Edm^d to be Cap^t Generall & Governour in Chiefe of his Maj^{ties} Territory & Dominion of Newengland, in w^{ch} Commission sundry persons were joyned in Comission wth him as his Council: After w^{ch} other plantations were added to ye same Governm^t as Connecticut, New-york, East & west Jerzy &c. wherby ye Territory under ye same Governour was Extended to near 600 miles in length: I say these changes befell us, great & manyfold oppressions by fines, Imprisonm^{ts}, illegal & arbitrary prosecutions of many particular persons began to grow upon us, with Excessive charges in all Lawsuits & other matters in Courts, as also a claiming in ye name of ye King, all our Lands, especially such Lands as were not under personall & particular Improvem^{ts}, & y^e same in part, (& more designed to be) given to such who would petition & pay yearly acknowledgm^{ts} & the large

fees stated, for y^e same, besides many other grievances w^{ch} no way appeared to redress, but men were made offenders for a word &c. The people in Boston & in y^e Townes adjacent did this day rise as one man, & having seized Cap^t George Commander of ye Rose & others; Drums were beat in Boston & sundry persons appearing form'd themselves into Companies under ye Co^mand of such Leaders as were well approved of for ye Design in hand: The Governo^r & severall others who had been his Creatures, fled to y^e fort. & there stood upon their defence; above a thousand men were soon in Armes in Boston, chiefly of y^t Towne, & partly from Charlestowne, & Roxbury; also six or 700 men marched down out of Middlesex to Charlestown y^e same day under y^e Co^mand of Cap^t Nath. Wade, & there quartered y^t night, y^e Companies in Armes at Boston, Marched to y^e fort, took y^e lower fort with ye great Artillery; y^e Redcoates ordered by y^e Governo^r to Issue out of y^e fort & fire upon them, but being come down ye Hill fired not a gun, but ran back to ye fort againe: Boston having taken y^e lower fort & great Guns, Loaded them, & planted y^m right against y^e fort; then Simon Bradstreet Esq. wth divers, Gentlemen, some of y^e Council, & others of ye former Governm^t, formd y^{ms}. into a Council & sent in writing to y^e Governo^r under their hands, their advice to him to surrender y^e Governm^t & forts, least ye Country now up should storm ye same, & take it by force, w^{ch} would be ye occasion of bloodshed, &c. The Governo^r wth others at length came down to y^e Council, sitting in y^e Town house; & after some discourse resign'd all up

An Acco^t of my severall Marriages, to whom, & y^e time wⁿ, & y^e time of the deaths of such of y^m as God hath removed: Also y^e Names of my children whom God hath graciously given me, by whom, wⁿ borne, & y^e time of y^e decease of such whom God hath bereaved me of.

I was marryed to Audria Eaton, a Virgin, in Charlestowne in New
Audria england (who came y^e yeare before from London) on y^e 30th
 day of September 1662. who dyed in child-bed in Charles-
towne on y^e 27th day of August 1663.

I was marryed to M^{rs} Abigail Willet, widow of M^r Jn^o Willet,
Abigail Youngest Daught^r of M^r Edward Collins of Meadford in N.
 England, on y^e 12th day of May 1665. who Dyed of a Ma-
lignant feaver on y^e first day of february 167³ in y^e morning

I was marryed in Charlestowne to M^{rs} Margaret Willoughby, widow
Margaret of Francis Willoughby Esq. on y^e 8th day of February 167³.
 who dyed of a feaver on y^e 2^d day of February 168³.

I was marryed in Charlestowne to M^{rs} Anne Gerrish, widow of D^r
Anne W^m Gerrish on y^e 14th day of January 168³. whom God yet
 is pleased to spare to me

By my wife Audria, I had a soune, named Francis, borne August
y^e 19th 1663. who about y^e age of 18 yeares was bound to M^r Nicho:
Follet, Marriner of Pascataqua for 5 yeares; whose time being expired,

He went to sea upon His own Acco^t, having y^e Commendation of all y^t knew Him for Sobriety & good proficiency in y^e Marriner's Art, & very hopefull in reference to true piety. The last Voyage He made Francis was from Boston in a Vessel of Colonel Shrimpton's. W^m Everton M^r bound for Madera's. after their discharge from y^t port they touched at Barmuda, & from thence home; & on y^e 24th day of November 1688. being come into Nantasket Bay, betw: 7 & 8 at night, y^e wind not serving to com up, they came to an Ankor; my son Francis was in y^e foretop, furling y^e foretopsaille, & from thence fell downe, struck upon y^e ship-side, & into y^e Sea, being (as its thought) struck dead wth y^e blow, soon sunk, & was never more seen, no boat nor hands ready to save him.

By my wife Abigail, I [had] one son & four Daughters.

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| Martha. | 1. Martha: borne y ^e 6 th of April 1666. who dyed y ^e 7 th of June, 1666. |
| Abigail. | 2. Abigail, borne y ^e 27. of April 1667. yet living. |
| John. | 3. John.. borne y ^e 1 st of May 1669. who dyed y ^e 8 of Sept 1669 |
| Jane. | 4. Jane.. borne y ^e 10 th of August 1670. who dyed y ^e 25 of Dec ^r 1681. |
| Elizabeth | 5. Elizabeth, borne y ^e 13 th of July, 1672. yet living. |

By my wife Margaret I had no Child.

By my present wife Anne, I had Laurence, borne November y^e 23^d 1685. who dyed the 1st day of October 1689. by bladd^r grown in his throat, begun on fryday Sep^t 28th w^{ch} ended his life on tuesday foll^r betw: 7 & 8 at night. (a pleasant child)

Francis Also Francis, borne Sep^t 13th about one in y^e morning, yet Living, tho' now ill.

This Record I have here made this 2^d day of Octob^r 1689.

Attested by LAUR. HAMMOND.

Francis, my youngest sonne, taken wth a Hoarsnes in y^e morning before day, dyed this 2^d day of October 1689. betweene 8 & 9 at night of y^e same distemper (as we Judg) wherof his brother Laurence dyed y^e night before. They were both buried in one Grave October 4th following. All my 3 sonnes dead within y^e Compass of a yeare. Of eight Children w^{ch} God hath given me, but two Daughters (Abigail & Elizabeth) are now living. The Lord gives, & y^e Lord takes; blessed be y^e name of y^e Lord.

Nov. 1 M^r Tho: Fairweather sailed for London, in a New ship built by M^r [Samuel] Ballat this yeare. M^r Rich^d Daniel saild in him fryday morning.

January 30 This day my Daughter Abigail was joynd in Marriage unto Luke Greenough son of M^r W^m Greenough of Boston, Shipwright, by M^r Charles Morton Minister at Charlestowne.

February 10 This day sailed from Boston bound for London, M^r Bant

& in him S^r Edm^d Andross, late Gov^r of Newengland, M^r Jos. Dudley, M^r Palmer, M^r Randolph M^r West, M^r Graham & others, who are sent home to y^e King, as by his Letter arrived here in November last.

Likewise M^r Rich^d Martin sailed y^e same day, & in him D^r Elisha Cook D^r Thomas Oakes & M^r Ichabod Wiswall, who are sent by y^e Convention to Implead y^e afores^d Gentlemen. They Anchored at Nantasket, y^e wind coming Southerly. M^r Martin Anchored not, but said direct away.

11 Court of Midd^ls holden in Charlestown by adjournm^t, Jun^r Walker tryed about being y^e father of a Bastard child, brought forth by Mary Phipps Solomon Phipps Lane Daughter. She lays it to him, y^e child dead.

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February 12 The Convention removed from Boston (y^e smallpox encreasing there) to Charlestowne this day.

15 Cap^t Bant, wth S^r Edmund &c is said to Sail from Nantasket for London.

19 M^r Rob^t Wallis of this Town, sailed for London, in a Brigantine, M^r Woodgate saild in her.

John Rayner came in from y^e Bay of Campeach, loaden wth logwood.

21 The Convention, adjourned to

March 1 Saturday, Wind high, at W. fair & cold :

2. Stephen Codman's child baptized. Wind at W. High & cold.

3. Generall meeting of y^e Inhabitants of Charlestowne, to choose Officers

Constables chosen are M^r W^m Welsted sen^r

Nath^l Kettle

Nath^l Davis.

Joseph Frost.

Selectmen chosen are Cap^t Rich^d Sprague

Peter Tuffts

Rich^d Lowden

Nath^l Rand

Peter Fowle

Sam^l Hunting

James Miller.

Clerk of y^e Writts chosen is Laur. Hammond

Wind at W N W. blew very hard & cold

L^t Nickols } 4 Tuesday, wind at S. a fair, moderate day.
fell & }
brake his } 5 Wedensday, wind at E.. & snow: at night wind at
leg } N. W. & cleer, blew hard

6 Thursday, Publ. Fast. Wind at W. & N. W. blew very hard all day & all night Extream Cold freezing weather.

7 Fryday, clear day, wind at N. W. blew very hard, Extreame cold & freezing.

8 Saturday, Haizy sky, wind at N. W. blew moderate, but exceeding cold, som snow in y^e afternoon, wind at S. W. in y^e night N W. blew hard & Exceeding cold.

March 9 Lord's day, wind at N. W. blew hard an Exceeding cold freezing day, clear weath^r

10 Munday, wind at W. blew fresh, Exceeding cold morning, afternoon more moderate: a very sharp, freezing night.

11 Tuesday, wind at W. a moderate, still day.

County Court sat by Adjournm^t at Charlestowne, & allowed of y^e Towne's choise of me for Clerk of y^e writts.

12 Wedensday, wind at S. E. & E. snow y^e forenoone, rainey, misty afternoon, moderate

13 Thursday, wind at N. E. som raine, still, moderate, cloudy day.

14 Fryday, wind at E. & snow afternoone, cloudy, still, moderate day.

15 Saturday, wind at E. still cloudy, morning, then snow & yⁿ raine
Clutterbuck all [uit, *in cypher*]: M^r Clutterbuck arrived from y^e Canaries
with wine, yesterday.

16 Lords day, Raine all day, moderate weather, wind at E. clear at night wind at W. M^r Morton preached in y^e forenoone, & Administred y^e Sacram^t: this is y^e first time I was at y^e Sacram^t, since my confinem^t Young M^r Peirpoint Afternoon.

17 Munday, Wind at W. N. W. blew a hard gale in y^e forenoon; little, afternoone. a calm, moderate night.

18 Tuesday; wind E. came to S in y^e Evening & cloudy; blew fresh in y^e night.

19 Wedensday wind at S. & raine till near Noon, yⁿ fair, wind at S. W & moderate.

20 Thursday, a fair day, wind at N. moderate weather, wind came to N. E. Major Appleton & L^t Stacey Lodged our House: y^e Convention still in Charlestown. This day came a post enforming y^t yesterday, y^e Indians came to Nuchawanick [Berwick, Maine] & had don m^{ch} spoile.

21 Fryday, wind at N. E. cloudy, cold day, som raine in y^e night. Maj. Apleton & His L^t lodged againe at our house.

The Enemy at Nuchawannick have burned about 30 Houses, & Nuchawan. killd & carryd away about 80 persons; wherof about 30
noek de- men. they were set upon by a parcel of English y^t came to
stroyed ye Town's reliefe, they fought till night parted y^m 2 of our
men slaine & about 7 or 8 much wounded: we know not of one Indian
slaine: one frenchman taken prisoner: y^e Enemy said to be not above
60. ye meeting house burnt.¹

¹ For other particulars of this attack, see Proceedings, vol. xiv. p. 126.

22 Saturday. Wind at N. E. a cold, cloudy day. Maj^r Appleton went home.

a man Yesterday a man fell out of a shallop in y^e river coming up
drown'd to this Town & was drowned, it was Vee's shallop.

our Cow } 23 Lords day, a cloudy, moderate day, wind at S. at night,
Calved } warm, moist Aire, wind blew hard in y^e night.

24 Munday. wind at S. blew very hard, dark showry weather;
wind at S E. in Evening & m^{ch} raine till about 10 at night:

25 Tuesday. wind at S. W. blew very hard, fair: calm tow^{ds} even-
ing, rain at night, wind at N. E. My wife & I went to Boston, visited
M^r Clutterbuck.

26 Wedensday, wind at N. E. & raine at times till within night.
weather moderate

27 Thursday, wind at N. W. blew fresh, fair, moderate weather.

28 Fryday, wind at N. E. Haizy weather, moderate.

March 29 Saturday. wind at E. & raine, moderate weather.

30 Lord's day, wind at S. W. a fair moderate day, Moon changed.

31 Munday, wind at S. E. & N. E. & calm at nigh[t], a fair moderate day.

All this week to saturday, fair weather & seaturns every day, calm
nights. I went wth my wife & son & Daughter Greenough to Winnisimmet.

April 2 Wedensday. I planted my Rose pease.

4 Fryday, my wife & I walked to Ben: Bowers.

6 Lords-day, wind at W & N. W. blew fresh, fair, cool day. M^r
Metcalf Metcalf made his confession before y^e Church of y^e sin of
fornication.

7 Munday, wind at N. a fair, moderate day, wind at N. E. in y^e night
M^r Welsted in Gov^r Andrews Sloop, sailed for London,
Welsted being sent by y^e present Governm^t on y^e 2 or 3^d instant.

8 Tuesday, wind at N. E. som snow in y^e forenoon, then rain all
day, a storm of wind & rain at night.

28 S^r W^m Phipps Chiefe & about 700 men in 3 or 4 Vessels fitted
as men of Warre (Cypr: Southdeck, who rec^d a bre of mart from y^e
King being one) saild, being design'd by those now in Governm^t agst
y^e french forts at y^e Eastward to take y^m.

May 4 Lords day, a Brave soaking Raine.

From thence until y^e 14th day dry, faire, moderate, weather.

14 Raine, very refreshing; wind at N. E. & E.

12 Arrived from London Tho. Gilbert in M^r Belchar's ship.

15 Thursday, wind blew fresh at S. W. fair, moderate weather, a
shower.

17 Saturday, a considerable raine in y^e night preceding & this morn-
ing. wind at E.

Casco } (This day & yesterday fatal for y^e desolating of Casco by
y^e Enemy, as y^e news of it was brought to us on Munday
(night pticulars not known, all killd & taken.

22 Thursday. News from Sr W^m Phipps, y^e forts [at Port Royal] surrendered. much plunder taken.

My wife & I rod this day to Wenham, to B^r Gerrish's

28 Wednesday, we returned home. thro' Salem, dined at Benj^d Gerish's & thence home in y^e Evening.

Election carryed on this day as foll. viz.

Simon Bradstreet Esq., Gov^r Tho. Danforth. D. G.

July 3 Our Cow went to L^t Nickol's pasture in y^e Evening of this day.

August 3 A fire brake out in Boston, betw: 2 & 3 in y^e morning, by y^e Millbridge, w^{ch} consumed about 30 Buildings. y^e cause not known. a Young man's thigh being brake, he dyed soon.

9 The Fleet, consisting of about 32 Ships & Vessels, wth about 2200 men, under Sr W^m Phipps, General, bound to Canada, agst y^e French. saild this Evening.

14 A Seizure was made of Col. Potter & all his Letters, who being sent by Cap^t Nickolson, Gov^r of Virginia. hether by Land, was ready to return back to him. with a great quantity of Letters to him & others, w^{ch} hres so seized by a Warr^t from som in Boston, were opened & read by y^e Council, & som kept, & som redelivered to y^e Messenger, & suffered to depart y^e next day: Som have been called to acco^t for w^t they writ, & others expect y^e like. How congruous this is to y^e obtaining their Charter, they have been suing for, & how acceptable it wilbe to his Maj^{ty} y^e world may judge.

Sep^r 5 Jos. Lynde jun. saild for Barbados in a Ketch, W^m Gerish saild wth him at 20's 7^p men^s.

16 A fire brake out in Boston, this night about 11 of y^e Clock, in the house of one Cornish, & so prevailld y^t 5 Houses were burnt by y^e South Meeting-house, L^t Reynalds stone House, y^e timber work all consumed, in y^e flame wherof, y^e Meeting house was several times fired, but by y^e Industry & activity of Cap^t Cypr: Southdeck, & som others. (thro' God's great mercy) y^e fire was still put out, & y^e Meeting house preserved, w^{ch} had if fire prevailld upon, y^e whole Town, at least to Leeward, had been endangered, y^e wind blowing fresh at S. W.

a youth about 12 years of age was consumed in y^e flames in the s^d Cornish's House.

It is said, y^e Man of y^e House himself had carelesly stuck up a lighted Candle agst y^e elboards within y^e House, & y^e went forth to an Alehouse to drink, & forgetting his Candle, there staid till his house was on fire.¹

¹ Other particulars of this fire are found in the "PUBLICK OCCURRENCES Both FOREIGN and DOMESTICK. Boston, Thursday Sept. 25th, 1690," the first newspaper ever printed on this continent. See "The Historical

17 My Daughter Abigail Greenough, was delivered this morning about 3 of y^e Clock of a Daughter, y^o her full time not being com, by at least a month.

Nov. The first Vessel Returned from Quebeck, bring newes of our defeat there, all Returning home, many dead & more sick of small-pox, fevers & fluxes, besides som slain by y^e Enemy ; like to be a great mortality.

Decemb^r 1 A Pink, wherof M^r Jos. Buckley was M^r full Loaden, bound for Jamaica, by carelesnes of 2 persons on board, was
Fire fired & burnt to y^e water. she rode at Anchor in Boston.

22 The Green Dragon in Boston, kept by Mother Wilmot (now
Fire Smith) took fire between 12 & one this Morning, & burnt down, no other House fired, no wind & good help, & snow upon y^e Neighbo^r Houses, was a means of their p^rservation. Very little in y^e House saved.

27 About 2 in y^e morning Cap^t Dan. Turin's shop was
Fire burnt down (; no other mischief^e y^t I hear of) in Boston.

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May 13 Hyred a Cow of Abrah. Hill, for y^e Summer, from this day till 7ther 13th for 20^s. she is put into y^e pasture y^t was Lieu^t Nichols, to pay 20^s. for Sum^ring.

This Cow proving unruly & unlucky, so as none could milk her, was returned to Hills y^e same day.

14 Agreed wth J^r & Hannah Newel jun^r for halfe y^e milk for this Summer w^{ch} y^e Cow we sold y^m shall give, until y^e season for Housing coms. We paying for her pastorage, w^{ch} is to be 20^s as abovesaid.

19 M^r Mary Trumbal & y^e Wife of Sam. Reid, being sentenced at an Adjourn^t of y^e pretended Court in this County on fryday 15th instant to pay a fine of £5. 0. 0. each, & give bond of £20. 0. 0 wth sureties for y^e good behaviour, & not to sell any more drink, were Ordered to stand Committed till y^e sentence were fulfilled herenpon Sam. Gookin, y^e pretended Marshal, takes y^m under his Custody & puts y^m into M^r Jackson's House, & there orders y^m to abide; where they stayed y^t night & until Munday y^e 18th; but they sending to y^e Marshal for a

Magazine " (L. 228-231), August, 1857, for a copy made by me thirty-five years ago. The account of the fire is as follows: —

"Altho' *Boston* did a few weeks ago, meet with a Disaster by *Fire*, which consumed about *twenty Houses* near the *Mill-Creek*, yet about midnight, between the sixteenth and seventeenth of this Instant, *another Fire* broke forth near the *South-Meeting-House*, which consumed about five or six houses, and had almost carried the Meeting-house itself, one of the fairest Edifices in the Country, if God had not remarkably assisted the Endeavours of the People to put out the Fire. There were two more considerable Circumstances in the Calamities of this Fire, one was that a young man belonging to the House where the Fire began, unhappily perished in the Flames; it seems that tho' he might sooner awake than some others who did escape, yet he some way lost those Wits that should have taught him to help himself. Another was that the best furnished PRINTING PRESS, of those few that we know of in *America* was lost: a loss not presently to be repaired."

Coppy of their Mittimus, he told y^e Messeng^{er} he had none, but supposed y^e Clerk had it; Sam. Phipps y^e Clerk being spoken wth, said, he had none, but he believ'd y^e Marshal had it, & if he had none, yⁿ there was none granted. These Women hereupon were advised to return to their families, for they could not be detained prison^s without Mittimus longer yⁿ y^e Court was sitting; by colour of no Law; w^{ch} Court ended on y^e said 15th instant They accordingly came to their Houses on Munday.

But on this 19th day, comes y^e said Gookin to Charlestown, & without any Warr^t brake open M^r Trumbal's House, Rob^t Wyer's House & Dan. Smith's House, where he found & seiz'd M^r Trumbal; His Warr^t being demanded for so doing, he said, he was y^e Kings Officer & needed no Warr^t; & y^t by vertue of his office he could break open any house, or all y^e Houses in Town, if he saw meet, or words to this effect.

Cap^t Sprague told me, y^t in his hearing at Geo. Monk's in Boston, & in y^e Hearing of many more, M^r Andrew Belcher of Charlestown, on y^e 18th instant did say, y^t y^e Jury y^t found Leysler & his Accomplices guilty, & Dudley y^e Judg who Condemn'd y^m to death, deserved to be Hanged y^m; & it was pittie Dudley had not been Hanged wⁿ he was in England. present at y^e same time Piam Blower, Benj^t Alford & many others.

20 Pretended Election at Boston.

June 2 Their Court adjourned to October

3 Elizabeth Robinson came to us, to serve for Wages at £3. 0. 0. y^e yeare

July 25 One Rich^d Lilly, com in from y^e Westindies in one Robinson y^e day before, being hauling small Armes into Charles Hopkins boat at Boston, to be carryed on shore, took one Gun & Hopkins holding y^e muzzle tow^{rs} Hopkins, said, old man here's a shot. gnu for you, & immediately y^e Gun fired & shot y^e said Hopkins into y^e body, wherof he presently dyed. This Hopkins wife is Maj^r Henschman's sister: & Rich^d Lilly is old Lilly's son y^e Cooper.

August 4 By a Vessel from New-York, we have y^e sad Newes of Col. Henry Sloughter's death, y^e Kings Gov^r there, who dyed suddenly.

Sep^r 2 At Dunstable, one man, his wife & son & patrick Mark's Daughter killd by Indians.¹

29 Barachiah Arnold, Arrived from London.

Octob. 2 Cap^t Juⁿ floy sailed for London.

Sep^r 21 Cap^t W^m Symms dyed of a fever.

Octob. 16 M^r Rich. ffoster sailed for London.

25 One Gutteridge & his wife & 3 more, Living in y^e bounds of Rowly were Murdered by Indians, two more of y^e family missing, this was on y^e Sabbath Evening.

26 A merch^t & a master, lately com from Bristoll (y^e merch^t's name

¹ The victims of this murderous assault were Joseph Hassell, Anna, his wife, and Benjamin, their son, and Mary, daughter of Peter Marks. The scene of the massacre lies now within the limits of the city of Nashua, New Hampshire.

was Martindale) & one Shortridge, M^r Gilbert's Mate, & 2 other men, all Drowned, coming up from y^e Hands in y^e night, wind at N. W. in Gilberts Yaul, supposed to overset. y^e Wind blowing very hard, not one saved.

It is Reported, another family is Cut off by y^e Enemy at Aimsbury this night.

Novemb. 8 A Violent Storm of Wind & Rain at S. did much harm to Wharves &c.

One man Drowned out of a Woodboat in y^e South River on Mistick-side, a Boston man.

12 A flight of snow about an hour, Wind at N. W. w^{ch} continued blowing very hard, & Extreame Cold, freezing weather, till Saturday Evening y^e 14th

14 John foster sailed for Barbadoes.

16 At night, began a Storm at N. E. very much Wind. Snow & Haile all night. Less wind y^e next day, snow continued more or less till night. A Vessel from Madera Castaway at Cape Cod this storm, one More was master. men, & most of y^e Goods saved.

18 A clear, sharp day, fresh gale at N. W.

22 Fair, sunshline weather Wind at N. W. & freezing nights & mornings all the last week from y^e 18th day till this day, w^h there was little or no Wind; cloudy at night;

23 Munday, Wind at S. E. cloudy, moderate weather; Rain at night, all night, more or less.

24 Tuesday, Wind at N. & NNE. moist, misty weather & Cold: but thawing.

25 Wedensday: Wind at N & NNE. Bleu hard in y^e morning & snow all day more or less, cold, but thawing.

26 Thursday, Wind at N. W. fair Weather.

29 Sabbath, a Very cold day, snow & rain at night, Wind S. E. Little of it

Nov. 30 Munday, Wind at N. W. cloudy, misty weather, clear at night.

I went to Boston wth M^r Knill, discoursed M^r Newton about his busines: also Comitted to M^r Newton y^e prosecuting M^r Pool's bonds at next Court, I gave him 12^s

M^r Sheafe promised to com over to me this week. & if M^r Ellis did not, he would make up w^t I had already rec^d of M^r Ellis 30^s for ye writings drawn betw. them.

Dec. 1 Tuesday, a moderate day, raine at night, little or no wind.

2 Wedensday, Wind at N. E. Rain & snow, & much rain at night, blew hard.

M^r Knill [This line is written in cypher; and for a translation by our associate, Mr. Upham, see his letter printe'd below.]¹

¹ NEWTONVILLE, MASS., JAN. 16, 1892.

DR. SAMUEL A. GREEN:

MY DEAR SIR, — The short-hand in Hammond's Journal, which you asked me to decipher, differs from any I have ever met with. Among the twenty or

Mary Martin came this day to our House to Dwell.

6 Good. moderate weather till day; w^{ch} was cold & still; in y^e night Raine & m^{ch} winds at E & S. E. M^r Jounath. Russel preached this afternoon in Joh. 1. 12.

7 a faire day, wind at N. W. moderate weather.

8 Tuesday, wind at N. & N. E. a moderate, still day. Rain all night. wind at E & S E.

This Afternoon M^r Dudley came over & wth him. Cap^t floxcraft & Cap^t Davis: M^r Graves, Cap^t Sprague, Cap^t Hunting, M^r Jun^r fflowle & myselve treated y^m at Summers wth a Glass of Wine. Maj^r Hinchman, came to Town this Evening & was in y^e Company.

9 Wedensday, Wind at N. E. Rain all day. cleer night. Wind at NW.

10 Thursday, fair, moderate day, wind at S. W.

11 fryday, fair, moderate day, wind at S. W.

Jn^o Pullen came in from Jamaica: W^m Gerish wth him.

M^r Newton & M^r Pool came over to me; Mr Pool proposed to pay £38. money & 20^s M^r Newton's fees for a final issue. I told him if ye Women concerned w^d accept it, I w^d be satisfied, & w^d give M^r Newton a speedy acco^t therof. I accordingly spake wth M^{rs} Long & M^{rs} Tuck. who did both accept his proposals.

12 from this day to y^e 17th moderate weather & som Raine.

18 Tho. Gilbert saild for Jamaica. Wind at N. W. blew hard, a flight of snow, cold weather.

19 Saturday, wind at W. & W & by N. blew hard, faire weather & cold.

28 W^m Gerrish, shipped on a sloop, bound for Mountserratt. Edw. Loyd M^r at 40^s 7^d mense.

January 22 Cap^t Dolbury arrived at Cape Cod from London, Rob^t Orchard a passenger in him, came to Boston by Land y^e 26th day, brought not one Letter wth him from on board, sent from London, a £re to Coll. page from y^e M^r, he brought, w^{ch} informs y^t S^r W^m Phipps is coming Gen^l Gov^r over all y^e territory from y^e East end of Newyork to y^e West end of Newfoundland. y^t floy & Quelsh & Bant are taken Bob. Orchard tells y^e same; y^e News of y^e Gov^r they rec^d at plim^o 6 weekes passage from plym^o, y^t Ware & Gillam came out wth them

more short-hand alphabets existing before 1692 the only one that furnishes a clew is that of Thomas Skelton, 1650, which is the same, substantially, as that of Elisha Coles, 1674. A few of the characters are double consonants or arbitrary symbols not given in the alphabet, so that their meaning can only be conjectured. What is doubtful is given within brackets. Using Skelton's alphabet, I make the entries to read as follows: —

1691, Dec. 2. "M^r Knill [th]is m[or]uing told me [at our] h[ou]s[c]: t[hat] he was sur[c] he sh[ou]ld n[ot] liv[e] 30 da[y]s mor[e]: he was in a pa[y]ing: to [save] being [attached?]"

1694, May 8. "Jos. Arnald for Antigua. --- mistris ha[]d went down to Nantasket: —"

1694, June 24. "myself presenting her to [him] to be baptizd."

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM P. UPHAM.

January 14 A Fast thro' the Colonie by order of Gen^l Court.

24 Sabbath day morning sayled sundry Vessels from Nantasket, among whom, Barachiah Arnold & Edw. Loyd for Mountserratt.

25 York at y^e Eastward, Attaqued by French & Indians, most of y^e Town burnt; 140 persons, missing, about 40 found killd & buryed by Cap^t flood & his Company, who lay in pay at pascataqu. when this ruine befell York, & went After y^e mischiefe was don, to bury y^e dead. M^r Shubal Dummer, Minister of ye Town found cut in pieces.

Febr. 15 My Daughter Elizabeth Peirson was delivered of a son, in Boston.

S^r W^m Temple in a Treatise of his, thus describes King W^m of England. He is a prince of great firmnes to w^h he promises or denies; He speaks little but thinks much: Ambitious to be great; a prince of great vertues & no apparent Vices.

23 Rain began in y^e night, & continued all y^e week, more or less to rain wth much wind betw. y^e S. E & N. E.

28 Likewise much rain & wind. Som raïne y^e 29th also.

March 1 Wind at N. W. & cleare weather.

These raïnes, wth y^e Violent sudden melting of y^e snow in y^e Wildernes caused such a sudden & Violent flood y^t hath done abundance of damage in most parts of y^e Country, carrying away bridges, Mills &c. Connecticut river 3 ft higher yⁿ ever it was known before, destroyed m^{ch} Cattel in y^e meadows, carryed away som Houses, & washed away in many places y^e very land wth y^e English graine sown in it.

Febr. 25 My Daughter Abigail [widow of Luke Greenough] was marryed, before M^r Sewell to M^r James Whippo of Barnstable.

March 1 My wife & I set out on Horsback wth son & Daughter Whippo for Barnstable, but at Roxbury were informed y^e waters were so high & wayes so bad we could not pass. We returned to Boston.

2 We took passage in a Sloop. Sam. Allen M^r in y^e morning, but y^e wind being contrary we put into Cunnihasset [Cohasset] & landed there at night; from thence we travailld by land

7 & arrived at Barnstable on Munday night y^e 7th instant.

19 My wife & I set out from Barnstable came to Sandwich, staid y^e Sabbath, lodged at M^r Prince's.

21 We came to plimouth, lodged at M^r Cottons.

22 We came to Braintree, lodged at M^r fisks.

23 We came safe home, thro' Gods mercy.

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Apr. 18 Susanna Burrage came to us to serve for wages at 4^t p^r annũ.

Parson Gerish first went to School to M^r Emerson.

21 M^r Steph: Codman's sloop launched, built by M^r Row.

29 M^r Jn^o foster arrived from Barbadoes.

May 3 M^r Dudley arrived from N. York.

1 An Election held at Boston, y^e only change made, was, M^r W^m Johnson of Woburn left out & Maj^r Ju^r Richards taken in.

11 Cap^t Elisha Bennet's ship was launched by Edw^d Johnson.


14 S^r W^m. Phipps arrived in y^e Evening (being Saturday) in y^e Non-such flriggot, Cap^t Staples in a Hakeboat in Compay. & a french prize by y^m taken on Newfoundland-banks, loaden wth Sugar, bound for france from Martinico.

16 Munday, 10 Companies in Arms, consisting in 8 of Boston & 2 of Charlestown, attended S^r W^m to y^e Townhouse where his Co^mission was read, to be Cap^t Gen^l & Gov^r in chiefe over Massachusetts & plimouth: & y^e Kings Lieu^t over y^e militia in Connecticut, Road Island & province of New-Hampshire. Likewise M^r Stoton's Co^mission to be Lieu^t or Deputy Gov^r & y^e Kings Deputy Lieu^t over y^e militia &c. M^r Addington Secretary included in y^e Gov^r's Co^mission, as likewise all y^e Council. M^r Stoughton gave y^e oath to y^e Gov^r as by Co^mission he was appointed y^e Secretary gave y^e oath to M^r Stoughton & y^e Council, such as were present.

26 Publike Fast held by order of y^e Govern^t

24 M^r Cary, wife of Nath. Cary, Committed to Cambridge prison, & put in Irons, upon suspition of witchcraft.

Coppy of a Warr^t for an Assembly.

 S^r W^m Phipps Kn^t Cap^t Gen^l & Gov^r in chiefe of their Maj^{ties} province of y^e Massachusetts Bay in N. E. in America. To y^e Constables or Constable of Charles town, Greeting.

These are in y^r Maj^{ties} Names W^m & Mary by y^e grace of God of Engl^d, Scotland, France & Ireland K & Q: &c. to will & require you, upon rec^t hereof, forthwth to assemble at such time & place as you shall appoint, y^e freeholders & other Inhabitants of y^e s^d Town & place, qualified as in & by his Maj^{ties} Royal Charter for setting of y^e Govern^t of s^d province is directed, y^t is to say, such as have an Estate of freehold in land within y^e s^d province or Territory to y^e Value of 40 s^r ann^ũ at least, or other Estate to y^e Value of 40^l sterl: to Elect & depute two psons & no more to serve for & represent y^m in a great or Gen^l Court or assembly for y^e s^d province, by me appointed to be convened, held & kept at y^e Townhouse in Boston upon Wednesday y^e 8th day of June next ensuing y^e date hereof for their Maj^{ties} Service; w^{ch} person so Elected or deputed by y^e major part of y^e s^d freeholders & other Inhabitants who shalbe present at y^e s^d Election, you are timely to Sumon to attend y^e s^d great & Gen^l Court or assembly y^e day above prefixed by 9 in y^e morning & make return of this writ wth yo^r doings therin under yo^r hand, into y^e Secretary's Office y^e day before y^e s^d Assembly's meeting; hereof fail not as you will answer

y^r neglect. Given under my hand & seal at Boston y^e 20th of May 1692, in y^e 4th year of their s^d Maj^{ties} Reign.

W^m P^rINTS

June 1 The freeholders of Charlestown met to choose Assemblymen Major Phillips chosen Moderatour.

It was proposed by M^r Graves to Enquire who had a right in Voting & y^t a list of their names might be taken; but y^t was not approved. They were not willing to question any present.

The manner of Voting being discoursed. M^r Graves proposed by polling according to y^e way of England; but Voting by papers was preferred before it; M^r Morton being y^e Chiefe speaker. did wth great Vehemency (& as little prudence) inveigh agst y^e manner of Choosing parliam^t men in England, calling it prophane & wicked &c.

They carryed it by a Vote to choose by papers; & y^e minor part of y^e Voters present chose Jacob Green sen^r & Sam^l. Phipps; above 40 Voters present refused to Vote in y^t way, & so Voted not at all; many of whom refused to Vote, only because they carryed it in y^t way. Divers freeholders we find were not warned to y^e meeting so y^t It is Judged an illegal choise.

2 A Court of Oyer & Terminer held at Salem this day, W^m Stoughton Esq[;] Judge, to try severall of those who are accused of Witchcraft.

3 An old Woman, wife of one Bishop of Salem (her name was formerly Olliver) found guilty, & condemned to be hanged.

6 The Conception, a man of Warre Comanded by Cap^t Fairfax arrived here from Virginia, being ordered from Whitehall to guard this Coast, as he shall receive orders from y^e Govern^r. She is a french prize, a 5th Rate, 32 gms

8 The Assembly Convened at Boston.

10 Cap^t Sprague myselfe & divers others of our Town, y^e Condemned woman was this day hangd went down to y^e Hands in Steph. Codman's Sloop, we came up in y^e Afternoon, & y^e Sloop & men Arms & Ammunition belonging to her were Impressed for y^e Kings service.

11 Tho: Het sen^r went up in Edw. Johnson's Cannoo tow^{ds} y^e Oyster banks near Cambridge River to get Oysters; he fell out of y^e Cannoo, about y^e point of marsh belonging to M^r Hills farm; none being wth him. M^r Hill heard a man Hallow, & casting his eyes y^t way, saw a Cannoo adrift & a man in y^e water; he hastned to him wth his boat, & found him on y^e flats drowned in not above 3 foot water. he took him up, & brought him to Town.

July 5 A fire began in y^e King's-Head Tavern in Boston, Fire by Halsy's Wharf, betw 11 & 12 at night, w^{ch} destroyed about 20 Dwelling Houses & Warehouses

6 Commencem^t day.

July 14 Publike Thanksgiving throughout y^e province, by ord^r of Gov^r & Council

17 The Moon almost totally Eclipsed.

19 Five persons Executed at Salem, being Convicted of Witchcraft.

20 I removed wth my family to Cap^t Juⁿ Wing's House in Boston, at £12. 7^s annū Rent y^c stable included.

12 Leat to Seth Sweetsir y^c stable standing by y^c House Rented by Edw^d Johnson in Charlestown. at 15^s 7^s annū.

Aug^t 3 Arrived Juⁿ Bolston from Jamaica, who brought y^c tidings of y^c amazing Earthquake at y^t Iland, wherby y^c whole Town of port Royal (Except y^c back street) is sunk under water, & above 2000 Earthquak p^{sons} suddenly destroyed, not a House upon y^c Iland, but is at Jamaica either down or greatly damnified. this hapned June 7th about noon, being tuesday, a faire, still day; y^c Town all well, & sunk, being overflowed by y^c sea in y^c space of 2 or 3 minutes; 4 or 5 fathom water & in som places more now over y^c Town.

4 A fast at y^c North-Church in Boston.

12 A fast at Charlestown.

A post from pascataq, gives acco^t of y^c arrival of y^c Mast ships, wth a man of warr of forty odd guns, in whom M^r Juⁿ Usher came, L^t Gov^r of y^t province;

News from England, y^t on y^c 18th or 19th of May, y^c English & french fleets Engaged; y^t y^c french was routed, about 23 of their Capitoll Ships burnt & sunk, wherof y^c Admiral & Vice admiral, of 104 guns a ps, y^c rest most of 80 & 70 guns a ps, none under 60 guns. a little before this Engagem^t, a grand plot was discovered, wherein several Lords & Gentlemen were concerned to bring in King James.

13 Cap^t Bozinger arrived in Boston, who came wth y^c mast ships from London.

11 Leat to Daniel of Boston Butcher, y^c stable belonging to Cap^t Wings House, at 40 s 7^s annū. Rent to begin when put in repaire; M^r Juⁿ Fowl present at y^c Agree^mt

15 The Stable repaired, y^c Rent began this day, being Munday

Sep^t 5 M^r Juⁿ Foster sailed for Barbadoes, being Munday, a fair wind continued till Thursday morning.

Sep^t 16 Cap^t Juⁿ Carter of Wooburn was buryed (who dyed of a fever) the bearers were, Cap^t W^m Johnson, Cap^t Jos. Lynde, Cap^t Jer. Swain, Cap^t Juⁿ Brown, Cap^t Jonath. Danforth & myself. gloves to y^c bearers.

17 The Governo^r saild for Pemiquid in y^c sloop Mary.

y^c 20th M^r Hough brought 2 doz. Candles. 19 Cap^t Gilbert & Cap^t Emes arrived from Canada river, they brought in wth y^m a french prize, a Flyboat, Judged about 300 Tuns full of french Goods, taken in y^c mouth of Canada, bound up y^c River, from France, she is judged a Rich ship.

21 8 p^{sons} hanged at Salem, & one pressed to death som dayes before being Condemned about Witchery. 21 in all have been Executed at Salem since y^c Court began.

26 I Rec^d of M^r Grace Ireland £12. 0. 0 in good p^s of $\frac{x}{x}$ for w^{ch} I gave her a Bond under my hand & Scale to pay to her Husband M^r Juⁿ Ireland £12. 9. 6 in good & Lawfull money of N. E. on or before y^e 26 of march next; she promised y^t If they could spare it & I sh^d desire it, I might have it another halfe yeare.

M^r Juⁿ Ireland arrived from Nevis this Evening.

28 Cap^t Elisha Bennet sailed for Barbadoes & Cap^t Quelsh for Jamaica. They stopt at Nantasket.

29 The Govern^r arrived from Pemiquid.

Oct. 8 A Rainy day Wind at N. cleer night & a hard frost, wind N. W.

9 Sabbath day, Wind at N. W. a very cold day.

10 Snow in y^e morning fair before noon, snow gone by 1st snow Noon.

11 Maj^r Hinchman, lodged here this night, & desired quarters & lodging here till y^e Gen^l Assembly shall end, w^{ch} we granted

12 Gen^l Assembly began; Cap^t Goodenow, began to Quarter here this night on y^e same occasion wth Maj^r Hinchman.

15 Maj^r Hinchman went home after dinner. Cap^t Goodenow staid here.

30 The Man of Warre & Mast Ships saild from Pascatq. Mad^r Daniel & M^r Woodgate went Passengers.

Dec. 2 M^r Thwing saild for Montserat.

3 Edw^d Loyd saild for Montserat.

14 I rec^d a tre from B^r Parson, by one Monk, who arrived here y^e 12th day. in it a Bill Exchange drawn by M^r Anthony Hodges of Montserat for £36 5. 0. payable to my Brother or order, by M^r James Leblond of Boston at 10 ds sight I did y^e same day present y^e Bill to him, who p^d y^e money on sight. It was signed by my Brother on y^e back side.

15 M^r James Perry Arrived from Jamaica, by whom we have y^e sad News of M^r Clutterbucks death after his arrival at Jamaica, taken sick Sep^r 24. dyed y^e 29th Also of y^e continuance of y^e Earthquake, & a dreadfull mortality about 4000 dead since ye Earthquake, besides those y^t perished by it. Computed about 2000 persons.

13 Tues^{day}: Betty Palladay came home from M^r Taylors & Betty Gerrish went to M^r Taylor's in her place.

19 Cap^t Emes in y^e Flyboat S^t Jacob saild for Salturtootha [Sal Tortugas].

20 M^r Jos. Lynde saile l in his Ketch for Salturtootha.

19 Cap^t James Thomas Sailed for Barbadoes.

21 In y^e Evening, about 6 of y^e Clock, a fiery meteor blazed wth a great light, sending from it 7 or 8 distinct balls of fire, shooting from y^e West tow^d y^e S. E. as Cap^t Benj^r Gillam & Cap^t Eldridge have affirmed who diligently observed it & say y^e light continued about 2 minutes M^r Sheafe is my Authour, who told me he rec^d this acco^t

from y^e abovenamed persons: it was also Visible to all y^t were out of their Houses in y^e open Aire.

22 Acco^t of y^e death of M^r Jn^o Russell of Hadley, who Sickned & dyed in or about one houres time; he was Minister of y^t Towne. y^e day of his death was on the day of this instant December.

March 12 Cap^t Gilbert Bant arrived from London.

19 Cap^t Jose arrived from London.

1693

April 22 Cap^t Emms in Ship S^t Jacob arrived wth Salt from Xuma [Exuma]. Nath. Green arrived from Barbadoes.

18 Indians are supposed this day to have murthered a man & 2 children & to have Carryed away a Woman & a boy at Lampereele river, y^e dead being found, & y^e others missing, but none of y^e House left to give any acco^t

May 8 Six persons, men, Women & Children murthered by Indians at York near pascat^o.

10 My wife returned from Wenham, whether I carryed her Apr. 28th

12 M^r W^m Thwing arrived from Montserat.

14 M^r Stretton arrived from Montserat.

17 Edw^d Loyd in Ship prosperous arrived from Nevis.

Five hhth sugar 4 B^r parsons, one W^m Gerish's landed out of Stretton into M^r Cooper's Warehouse.

Six Tierces sugar B^r Parsons out of Thwing landed & put into M^r Lillies Warehouse.

23 M^r Hall & M^r Rankin came in from Xuma.

I weighed to M^r Tho. Cooper 4 hhth B^r parson's & one hh W^m Gerrish's Sugar.

24 M^r Rich^d Foster came in from Salturtootha.

25 This morning betw. 12 & one, a fire broke out in Boston, in y^e Lane opposite to Halsy's Wharfe, it began in one Holt's House a Baker. & proceeded upth y^e lane, one House being blown up below & Giles Fyfields house above stopt it (wth Gods blessing) so as to burn down only 3 houses, w^{ch} wth 2 blown up 5 in all Fire.

were destroyed, how this fire was first kindled, is not known: In blowing up one House David Edwth Arm was brok: & one Whitterige a stout Seaman so bruised y^t he is said this day to be near death, this was don by y^e fall of timbers upon them.

June 11 Their Maj^{ty}'s Fleet consisting of about 17 Saile of Men of Warre & Tenders, under y^e Comānd of S^t Fra: Wheeler General, arrived here from Martinico.

July 5 Commencem^t

6 A Fast at the old Church.

August 2 S^t Francis Wheeler & y^e fleet sailed hence.

1694

April 2 Major Jn^o Richards of Boston dyed suddenly, being in

health (to appearance) a moment before : being opened his Vitals appeared Very sound.

April 6 Maj^r Richards was buried at y^e North burying place with the foot Regiment attending the funeral.

9 S^r W^m Phipps Sailed from Boston in a Brigantine bound to the Eastward.

22 Cap^t Benj^a Gillam Command^r of Ship Prud^e Sarah, arrived here from London.

30 Raine began, being Munday, Wind at E. & N. E. continued till Thursday foll. much Raine fell in y^e time Little or no Raine having fallen in a month before.

May 7 D^r Daniel Allen, a true Lover of his Country & most Loyal to the Crown of England, Learned, Wise, Humble pious, most true to his friend, the approved, able and beloved physician &c. Sickned Saturday the 28th day of April in y^e night, and dyed this day being Munday, to the universall grieffe of all good men who were acquainted with his worth.

8 Jn^o Tenny & M^r Bishop sailed for Montserat

Jaris for Nevis.

Jos. Arnald for Antigua. [The rest of this line is in cypher; and for a translation, see note, page 18, *ante*.]

9 D^r Allen buried.

6 Cap^t Horton in ship Tryal who came out in Company with Cap^t Gillam arrived this day.

4 M^r Brenton set out for Road-Iland, a privatier one Cap^t Too, arrived there April 28th with much treasure y^a Dep. Collect^r Seized y^e Sloop, & gave notice of it to y^e Collect^r w^{ch} occasioned his going thither.

May 10 M^{rs} Jose went tow^d Pascataq, this day, her son Richard Lee sent to our House, there to stay till her return.

23 S^r W^m Phipps arrived from pemiquid.

June 2 M^{rs} Jose returned.

12 Eclips of the sun, a clear day.

Cap^t Wing sent his Daughter to Warn me out of his house

19 Cap^t Dagget saild for London.

22 Ju^o Phillips & his B^r Sam. philips saild in a sloop for Bristoll.

Gen^l Court adjourned to y^e first Wedensday in 7ber.

16 My Daughter Abigail wife of James Whippo delivered of a Son at Barnstable about Noon, y^e next day baptized by y^e name of Laurence.

24 My Daughter Elizabeth wife of Tho. Pierson deliv^{ed} of a Daughter, who was Baptized Elizabeth by M^r Morton the first day of July foll. at Charlestown [A line in cypher; and for a translation, see note, page 18, *ante*.]

25 } Gen^l Training at Charlestown.
26 }

July 18 In y^e morning a little before day, The Indians fell upon &

destroyed y^e Village called Oyster river [Durham] in y^e province of New Hampshire. Killed above 50 persons, & many Carried away, & burnt most of y^e Houses.

2 or 3 dayes after a party came down within 2 miles of Strawberry bank [Portsmouth, N. H.], & Killd y^e Widow of M^r Jun^r Cutt & a Negro man, & wounded another negro;

20 S^r W^m Phips Sailed in y^e Galley to y^e Eastward.

27 The Indians Set upon Groton burnt 2 Houses, kild 22 persons found dead, 13 more missing, they were pursued by about 100 Horse but they returned without finding them.¹

Augst 2 S^r W^m Phips returned home from Pemaquid. Indians all gon from those parts. &c.

Wind at N. E. & E. cloudy & misty all night, foggy in the morning, w^{ch} soon turnd to raine; We had abundance of raine this day by many great showers wth thunder & Lightning, y^e raine continued more or less all night.

4 The sun shined a little this morning; but y^e clouds returned, & it rained very often in y^e day, at Evening y^e raine set in againe & continued all night with a very great Storm of Wind at N. E.

5 Sabbath day a clear, hot, sunshine day. This raine is Judged very seasonable for y^e grass & Indian Corn w^{ch} in many places was Languishing for want of Raine

This Evening Cap^t Fox's child was baptized (named John) by M^r Hatten at Cap^t Fox's House, Godfathers M^r Ja: La-blond & M^r Sherloe Godmother the Wife of M^r Tippet.

M^rs Fox was delivered July 29th about 6 o'clock in y^e morning being y^e last Sabbath.

7 Eben: Orton & Tho: Fowler this day signed Covenant^s y^e s^d orton to build the s^d Fowler a Barque at Hingham, according to y^e Covenant^s agreed on; I drew y^e Writings, & met the parties at y^e Exchange Tavern betw: one & two afternoon, y^e writings being signed, Sealed & deliv^d in y^e p^sence of M^r Sam. Shrimpton & myself Witnesses; the s^d Fowler paid Said Orton £20.0.0 in good p^s of eight w^{ch} s^d Orton rec^d of him in my presence. I left them at y^e s^d Tavern; towards night, y^e s^d Eben: Orton & his wife went on board a Sloop bound for Hingham, but having saild part of y^e way y^e wind not faire, they returned tow^{ds} Boston, & came near y^e shoar on y^e south side of the Town, & there y^e boom struck s^d Orton overboard, & he was there drowned. this was about nine at night; the next morning he was found, wth y^e money in his pocket.

¹ Judge Sewall, in his Diary (Mass. Hist. Coll. 5th series, vol. v. p. 391), says in regard to this assault: "Friday, July 27. Groton set upon by the Indians, 21 persons kill'd, 13 captivated, 3 badly wounded"; and the Reverend John Pike, in his Journal (Proceedings, vol. xiv. p. 128), has the following: "July 27. The enemy fell upon Groton ab^t day-break, killed 22 persons & Captivated 13."

August 8 Their Maj^{ties} Galley Called the Newport, and Cap^t Jn^o Foy arrived from England this day; they parted with another Friggot & two Masts ships bound for pascaty, the 4th instant. Cap^t Packston Comands the Galley.

Cap^t Sewell & Maj^r Townsend departed hence for Newyork y^e 6th instant, to meet wth Colonel Pinchon who are here appointed to Joyn wth Colonel Fletcher in a treaty with the Maques [Mohawks] about a firm peace.

April 7th 1691.

Then Received of Laur. Hammond, by the order of Abigail Rogers of Billerica, One Deed of sale, of 12 Acres & $\frac{1}{2}$ of land lying in Charlestowne, from John Cutler sen^r of Charlestown, to William Rogers, sonn of William Rogers late of Charlestown dec^d under y^e hand & seal of y^e said John Cutler, bearing date y^e 20th day of June 1690. in presence of Nathaniel Dowse & Laur. Hammond, Witnesses. I say rec^d by me.

DANIEL GOULD

1677 A memoriall of Mortality, being an Acco^t of the Death's of Persons in New-England, concerning w^{ch} some remarkable Circumstances attend the same, & Especially of such growne persons who have dyed in Charlestowne; begining wth y^e yeare 1677.

March 17 D^r Sam. Alcock, of Boston, after long languishing, Dyed.

May 14 M^r David Anderson, Commander of Ship Blessing, bound home from London, dyed near this land, buried on shore at his funeral, 24 Guns fired from y^e ship & 12 frō y^e Towne

June 15 Francis Willoughby, youngest son of Fra. Willoughby Esq^r, coming from London in Cap^t Jenner, dyed at sea, wth y^e smallpox.

July 17 Two men kild by Lightning, one at Topsfield & another at Wenham.

July 18 Skipper How returned, after a wonderfull preservation at Sea, five persons dying on board & upon a desolate Iland upon w^{ch} he was cast, all perishing Except himselfe.

Aug 5 M^r Rich^d Sharp of Boston, who came in well from sea on y^e 2^d instant, dyed of a viol^t distemper, poyson suspected.

6 M^r Jn^o Lake of Boston, dyed, whose will M^r Sharp aforementioned wrot y^e 4th instant; but dyed before y^e Testato^r.

27 Isaac Foul's Daughter about 4 yeares old, was Drowned in Josh. Edmund's well.

28 Tom my Negro-man, dyed wth the smallpox.

Sept^r 9 W^m Willoughby, dyed of the small-pox.

M^r Jos. Brown's Negro-woman, Rose, dyed of y^e small-pox.

13 Tho. Mousal's wife dyed of a feaver &c.

21 John Edmunds, dyed of a consumption.

22 John Candag's daughter dyed of y^c smallpox.

28 M^r Ju^o Anderson of Boston. Shipwright, dyed.

Oct. 8 Phebe Richardson, of Cap^t Hinchman's family, dyed of y^c small-pox.

10 Acco^t brought of the death of M^r Benj^a Gibbs, late of boston slaine by his own Indian in y^c bay of Campech.

11 M^{rs} Rawson, the wife of M^r Edw. Rawson, after some time of sicknes, dyed.

15 The wife of Lieu^t Ted, after long sicknes, dyed.

17 The maid of M^r Tho. Graves in this Towne, dyed of y^c smallpox.

Nov. 6 Ensign W^m Fletcher of Chelmsford, dyed of Gripings.

12 Sarah Tredway, M^r Graves other maid, dyed of y^c smallpox.

16 John Tomlin of Boston, under discontent, Hanged Himselfe.

20 Goodm. Williams of Boston, an aged man, cut his owne throat & dyed.

M^r Mather this day informed me, that in Plimouth Colonie, about a month agoe, an English Woman, said to have had 19 children, & wth child of y^e 20th & two Indians, murthered themselves.

25 Ju^o Upham, a Sojourn^r at Ju^o Mousal's, dyed of ye Smallpox.

28 Ju^o Dowse of Charlestowne, dyed of y^c Smallpox.

Decemb. 9 W^m Johnson, an aged man of Charlestowne, dyed.

10 Tho. Larkin, dyed of y^c Small-pox.

Ju^o Dexter of Malden shot by Cap^t Sam. Hunting of Charlestown whereof he dyed, it was by accident done y^e last week.

12 A new borne child found in Boston-Dock, wth had been murthered.

16 W. Sheaf's wife, dyed of y^c Smallpox.

22 M^r Tho. Shepard, y^e Reverend & super-Eminent Teacher of this church, dyed of y^c small-pox.

29 John Poor's wife dyed of y^c smallpox.

The Mate of a Ketch, under saile in Boston Harbour, fell overboard & was drowned.

Janua: 1 Ju^o Burrage Junior, dyed of y^e small-pox.

2 W^m Brown Senior, his child, dyed of y^c smallpox.

7 Zech. Foule, dyed of the small-pox.

16 D^r Sam. Brackenbury of Boston, dyed of y^c smallpox.

17 M^{rs} Norton, widow of M^r Ju^o Norton of Bostou, dyed of an Appoplexy.

M^r Alex. Adams, of Boston, dyed y^c 15th instant.

18 Mary Keyes, Nath. Frothingham's maid, dyed of y^c small-pox.

22 M^{rs} Howard, Maj. Willard's daughter & Nath. Howard's wife, dyed.

30 Mary, y^c widow of Zech. Foule, died of y^c small-pox.

Febr. 6 M^r Autho. Checkly's wife of Boston, dyed, being in trouble of mind refused to eat.

17 Ju^o Larkin, after 13 weekes illnes of y^c smallpox &c. dyed.

28 Deborah Long, daughter of Mich. Long, dyed of y^c smallpox.

March 8 Old Father Jones, near 90 yeares of age, dyed.

10 M^r Jos. Lynde's Indian dyed of y^c smallpox.

18 Jn^o Bacon's child dyed of y^c smallpox.

Old widow Cutler dyed wth Distempers of old age.

1678

March 20 Jn^o Bacon's wife dyed.

25 Hannah Kettle, daughter of Jos Kettle dyed of the smallpox.

April 4 Jn^o Lowden, who hath stood for some time Excommunicated, dyed.

5 M^r Josiah Allen, a Merch^t in Boston, being on board Cap^t Benj. Gillam's great ship, was shot to death by a fouling piece, accidentally firing in a boat, going off y^c ship side.

7 Jn^o Newel's child dyed of y^c smallpox.

Jn^o Bacon, dyed of y^c smallpox.

13 Nath. Rand's wife, dyed of y^c small pox.

18 Widow Barret's child dyed of y^c smallpox.

M^r Newman, *Minister at Rehoboth*, dyed since this month began.

26 Tho. Tarbal¹ dyed of y^c smallpox.

29 M^r Hayman's Negro man, dyed; He well on Saturday fore-noone, Drunk in y^c Afternoone, taken wth an Exceeding swelling in & about his Cods on y^c Sabbath, & dyed ys morn^g

May 1 M^r Sam. Ballat's wife dyed of y^c small-pox.

Sarah Osburne dyed of y^c smallpox.

9 M^r Jos. Browne (lately removed hence to Boston) dyed, having been for some time ill.

13 M^r Jn^o Lake's widow dyed in Boston of y^c smallpox;

17 M^r Starre, formerly Gatliefe of Boston, dyed of y^c small-pox.

23 W^m Goose, Junior dyed at Sea on board one Johnson, coming from London, the ship came in this day; he dyed of y^c smallpox.

28 Ezek. Hamblin's child, dyed of y^c smallpox.

30 Ezek. Hamblin's child (viz. another) dyed of y^c smallpox.

Sarah Sawyer, M^r Green's maid, dyed of y^c smallpox. or pestilentiall fever, in a strange manner; it was on y^c 29th instant.

June 6 Sam. Carter Junior, dyed of y^c smallpox.

9 Ursula Cole, y^c wife of Jn^o Cole sen^r dyed of a fever.

11 Old Goodm Tarbal,¹ & y^c wife of Jn^o Cole Jun^r & her child born yesterday, dyed of y^c small pox.

18 Newes of a Woman & two children murdered by Indians about New-London.

¹ Thomas Tarbell, Jr., a former resident of Groton, but who after the destruction of that town by the Indians on March 13, 1676, had removed to Charlestown. Thomas, the father, died seven weeks later, also at Charlestown, on June 11; and they both were original proprietors of Groton.

June 19 Three Indians of Natik kild by y^e Mohawkes, & divers captiv'd.

30 Cap^t Tho. Clerk, Ironmonger in Boston dyed.

July 4 M^r Timo. Symmes dyed of y^e small-pox.

15 M^r Marshal, wife of M^r W^m Marshal, dyed of y^e smallpox.

Aug. 6 Henry Swaine's wife dyed of y^e smallpox.

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The following receipts are of interest, as showing the crude ideas that prevailed more than two centuries ago, here and elsewhere, in regard to medical therapeutics.

PHYSICAL RECEIPTS.

FOR COMFORTING THE HEAD & BRAINE.

Take Rosemary & Sage of both sorts of both, wth flowers of Rosemary if to be had, & Borage wth y^e flowers. Infuse in Muscadine or in good Canary 3 dayes, drink it often.

The fat of a Hedg-hog roasted drop it into the Eare, is an Excellent remedy against deafnes.

Also a Clove of Garlick, make holes in it, dip it in Honey, & put it into the Eare at night going to bed, first on one side, then on the other for 8 or 9 dayes together, keeping in y^e Eares black wooll.

AN EXCELLENT WATER FOR Y^E EYES.

Take Sage, Fennel, Vervain, Bettony, Eyebright, Celandine, Cinquefoyle, Herb of grass, pimpernel, Steep them in White wine one night, distill all together, & use the water to wash the Eyes.

The juice of Eyebright is Excellent for y^e sight.

ANOTHER.

Take good White wine. Infuse Eyebright in it 3 dayes, then Seeth it wth a little Rosemary in it, drink it often, it is most Excellent to restore & Strengthen the sight. Also Eate of the powder of Eyebright in a new layd Egge rare roasted every morning.

ANOTHER.

Take Fennel, Anniseed & Elicompaine, dry & powder them, mix it with good Nants-brandy, & dry it againe: Every morning & Evening eate a pretty quantity it is Excellent for y^e sight.

A MEDICINE TO RECOVER Y^e COLOUR & COMPLEXION
WHEN LOST BY SICKNES.

Take two quarts of Rosewater red, take five pounds of clean White Wheat, put it into y^e Rosewater, Let it Lie till the Wheate hath soaked up all y^e Liquor, then take the Wheat & beat it in a mortar all to mash.

Nettle Seeds bruised & drank in White Wine is Excellent for the Gravel.

FOR HOARSNES.

Take 3 or 4 figs, cleave them in two, put in a pretty quantity of Ginger in powder, roast them & Eat them often.

FOR THE PALSEY.

Take a pint of good Mustard, dry it in y^e Oven till it be as thick as a pudding, then dry it over a Chafing dish of Coales till it may be beaten to powder mix wth it a handfull of powder of Bettony leaves, put som Sugar to it & Eat it every morning.

FOR THE MEGRUM.

Mugwort & Sage a handfull of each, Camomel & Gentian a good quantity, boyle it in Honey, & apply it behind & on both sides y^e Head very warm, & in 3 or 4 times it will take it quite away.



