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**The NEW-ENGLAND
 Weekly JOURNAL:**

Containing the most Remarkable Occurrences Foreign & Domestick.

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Dublin March 23.

THere have been several Riots committed lately in this Kingdom, particularly one upon the 23 of January last, where a great Parcel of Run Brandy being seiz'd in a Farm house, near Bannery in the County of Cork, belonging to Mr. Henry Gallway, a Merchant, and put under a Guard of a Serjeant and four Soldiers, to be conducted to his Majesties Warehouses, the said Mr. Gallway's Son, at the Head of above 150 Men, arm'd, broke open the Doors, attacked and wounded the Soldiers, took away their Arms, and rescued the Brandy. The like heppened the 5th of February, with respect to a Parcel of Woollen Yarn, that was seiz'd at Dingle, in the County of Kerry, where the Officers of the Revenue were not only assaulted and wounded by a great number of Persons unknown, all in Arms, who rescued the said Yarn, but in the Dead of the Night they surrounded the Lodging-house of one of them where by throwing great Numbers of large Stones, and firing several Bullets in at the Windows of the Room where the Officer was in bed with his Wife, (some of which pierc'd the Curtains of their Bed) they put them in Terror of their Lives. And on the 26th of the same Month, a Parcel of Brandy and Tobacco being seiz'd in the Houle of a Popish Priest at Killarny in the County of Cork, the same was rescued in a violent Manner by 200 Persons, arm'd, who very much bruised the said Officers. The Commissioners of the Revenue have order'd 50 l. Reward upon convicting any of the said Rioters.

London March 23

By Letters from York, there is Advice, That on Saturday the 4th instant, as Mr. Brough, a Master Bricklayer, and a Master Joiner, with five Labourers, were at work in the Cellar of a new House that was just finishing near Micklegate Bar, the whole Fabrick fell upon them, and crush'd some instantly to Death; among who are, Mr. Brough, and one Labourer, and 'tis thought, the others, being much bruised, cannot live.

By the French Mail came Letters from East India, with an Account that the Boon Frigate, a large Country Trading Ship, being arrived from China at Surate, was there unfortunately burned, with about two Thirds of her Cargo in her.

Dresden April 3.

General Count de Flemming set out on Tuesday last for the Court of Vienna, with his Lady, and as he has taken with him two Secretaries, 'tis thought his Excellency goes thither upon some Affairs of Importance; and among others, to set the last Hand to the Treaty of Commerce which for some time past has been negotiating between the two Courts.

Hambourg, April 15.

M. Bottiger the Russian Resident here, received on the 12th, Orders from Moscow, to give the 22d Instant, a solemn Feast on Occasion of the young Emperor's Coronation, for which Purpose he has already order'd a Fire-work to be played off upon the River Altter: He intends likewise to get a whole Ox roasted, and to set several Barrels of Red and white Wine a running for the common People.

Paris April 17.

On the 11th Instant M. von Hoey, Ambassadour in Ordinary of the States General, made his public Entry here, and in the Evening gave a splendid Feast in his Hotel to the foreign Ministers and several others Persons of Distinction. There were two Tables, one of 25 Covers and the other of 20, served with as great Plenty as Delicacy. And the 13th

he had his first public Audience of the King and Queen at Versailles; whither he was conducted from his Hotel here in their Majesties Coaches by the Prince de ponsse and Count de Monconseil, Introdutor of Ambassidours; after his Audiences he was reconducted in the same Manner to his Hotel.

New York, June 17.

On the 15th arrived here Capt. M. rison in the Sloop Mary in 24 Days from Jamaica, with advce, that the Spaniards have 7 or 8 Privateers in the Windward Passage, so that a Vessel can hardly Escape them; they have taken upwards of 20 sail lately, two in Sight of Jamaica, viz. a Ship from London, and a new Brigantine from Bolton, James Forbes Master.

Capt. Marston came through the Gulf, under Convoy of his Majesties Ship Fox, Capt. Arnold, who brought a Packet to Jamaica, and is gone Station Ship to Carolina.

Norwich, in Connecticut June 28.

A Number of Men in this Place were raising a Cart Bridge, very large and High, and above 250 Feet in length, over Shoutucket River about 3 Miles from Town. And when they had near half done it, a principal piece of Timber spliced in the middle gave way at the Joints, and falling, overset the Pillars, and let the whole work for an 100 Feet together fall to the ground, with near 40 Men upon it; one of whom was killed immediately, another died the next Day, about 20 more were sorely wounded, and the rest Escaped wonderfully though not a Man without some hurt.

The Man immediately killed was Jonathan Gale of Canterbury, about 19 Years of Age the only Son of his Mother, but lately bereaved of her Husband.

The other that died the next day, was Mr. Daniel Tracy of Norwich in the 76 Year of his Age, who went out that day to carry the People some provision, and happened to step on the Bridge just at that Juncture of danger, which he little foresaw, when he stay'd his Son at home and went out himself, on the forenam'd Errand for the security of his Son, verily, *Man knoweth not his time*—Therefore be ye also ready—

The Men most considerably wounded, are Licur. Samuel Butts, Josias Reed, Ambrose Blunt, John Bishop, John Elderkin, David Lamb, Nathaniel Walton, Solomon Lotthrop, Samuel Parish, Jacob Perkins, Ebenezer Harris, Thomas Gates, Samuel Larrence, Joseph Safford, Joseph Knight, Benjamin Knight, Josias Butts, James Longbottom, John Longbottom and Josias Molton. Some of these had their Bones broken and shiver'd, others had grievous Wounds, Cuts and Bruises, especially inward; and some so unhappy, as to have even every kind of these meeting in them, who are not like to recover their former State very speedily.

The rest who were but lightly hurt in Comparison of these, did yet feel enough to make 'em remember their danger and deliverance.

This appear'd a Providence compounded of Terror and Mercy, for, the sight of the dead and living in their Blood and Wounds, and broken Bones and agonies, was shocking to all Nature capable of Reflection and Sympathy; and yet 'tis hard to say whether we were most astonish'd at the Evil, or affected with the Deliverance, which was at once visible, in this great Event of Providence. That so many Escap'd with small Hurt, and the most with their Lives is a greater wonder, than the falling of the Bridge and all the Mischiefs which followed: and if this seems to suggest any Oversight in the managers, yet Providence must have its Glory, for what-
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