A Table shewing the Towns and places which are inhabited by the English in New England: those that are marked with figures, as well as expressed by their names, are such as were assaulted by the Indians, during the late awful revolutions of Providence.

1. Mount-hope. A gallant neck of Land where Philip dwelt who first began the insurrection against the English, June 24, 1675.

2. The place where stands the town of Swansea consisting of forty dwelling houses, most of them very fair Buildings, just at the entrance on to Mount-hope, where were June, 24, 1675, slain six men at Bourne’s Garrison, in Metapalet (another Neck marked *) not far from the former and three wounded as they came from the publick Meeting, two kill’d that went for the Surgeon; and a negro of Mr. Myles wounded, so as he dyed soon after. Also Eaton Archer and his son were slain June 25. which three belonged to Road Island, but were killed at the Fall River, though by misinformation it is elsewhere published that it was done June 24. Also eighteen houses were burnt within Mount-hope, that belonged to Swansea town, the rest of the town being all burned the next year, June 16. 1676. five six houses that are yet standing; besides the barbarous murder of Mr. Hezekiah Willis, June 26. 1676.

3. Middleborough, formerly called Namasket, where Sanneman was slain: it is situate between Plimouth and Tantony, and is misplaced in the Map. Here one P. Marks was walking in a field of Indian corn, in July 1675, had his thigh bone broke by a shot from an Indian, after which he lay forty eight hours before he was found, and yet was alive, but his wound was so putrefied, that he dyed thereof. When the town was first assaulted, the Miller running back to shut down his mill, was assaulted by seven Indians at one time, by eleven at another, had several bullets shot through his coat, yet got safe to the Garrison, but the people were forced to retire to Plimouth with their goods soon after, when the whole village was destroyed by the Indians.

4. Dartmouth, where in July 1676 a man and a woman were slain by the Indians; another woman was wounded and taken; but because she had kept an Indian child before, so much kindness was shewed her as that she was sent back; after they had dressed her wound, the Indians guarded her till they came within sight of the English.

5. Settowke or Rehoboth, where were burned eight farm houses in the end of June, and beginning of July 1675. On March 28. 1676. forty five
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three or four hundred Indians, when L. Cooper and two more were slain, and 38 houses burned with other buildings belonging thereunto. Some others were there slain in the winter following, pag 41. Within a few miles of this place Capt. Samuel Holmes bashed his office, with the slaughter of four or five of the enemy, Three or four were here slain the winter following.

13. Hatfield, a small town seated on the west side of Connecticut River, over against Hadly, which was furiously assaulted by 700 Indians, Octob. 19, 1675, yet was the place preserved by the valour of the English with the loss but of one man, Serjeant Norton by name, pag 42, although seven or eight of the Scoutts were that day surprized and slain by the enemy, and one or two of the town. It was assaulted also 1676, when five men were slain that came to their relief from Hadly, pag 93.

14. Northampton, a fair town three or four miles distant from Hatfield, which was several times assaulted by the enemy, yet was preserved with the loss but of a few of the people, and the burning of seven or eight of the houses thereof, pag 44, 77.

15. Hadly, a considerable town on the east side of Connecticut River, violently assaulted by the enemy, ye no considerable hurt done, June 12, 1676, only some few were surprized and slain, pag 94, that without order would venture without the Palizdoes. In the March before one Goodman Deacon of the Church, was slain at Hoocanum, belonging to Hadly, and two more that went against order and command, to the top of mount Hollick.

16. Westfield, a small town seven miles west from Springfield, where some few houses were burned before or in the winter, 1675, and three or four persons slain, as they passed towards Springfield, pag 44.

17. A Village called Quonquomog in the middle way between Marlborough, & Quashung, consisting of about six or seven houses.

18. Jer. Balls garrison house, at Pequemog foot, surprized and sundry persons slain, a very great damage to the design then in hand against Narragansett Fort, pag 50, 51.

19. Canonicus Fort taken by the Forces of the three Colonies, Decemb. 19, 1675, though with the loss of many of the English, 79, being slain right out, and about an hundred wounded, of the enemy were slain by the confession of some prisoners, about 300 of their best men; though Ninercraftt men who buried the dead there left, speak not of a third part of so many, pag 51, 52.

20. Warwick, a town near Providence seated upon a neck of land, environed by the sea, was all of it burned by the enemy at several times.

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The chief mischief there done, was upon the 16. March 1676, and the place wholly defcerted by the Inhabitants for a time; yet but one man killed, that was too confident of his safety, as is said.

Providence, is the town next Warwick, where were eighteen houßes burned June 28. 1676. March 29 following, fifty four houßes were there burned, and most of the rest as they were defcerted by the Inhabitants withdrawing to Road-Island.

Pawtucket is another small place within four miles of Providence, where were twelve houßes burned in the beginning of March, 1676, pag. 66. It was by a small brook called Abbe's Run, that falls into Pawtucket, (a River near Providence) where Captain Pierce and his men were slain. ibid.

Bridgewater, a small town between Taunton and Plymouth, pag. 68.

21. Lancaster, or Nashaway, a small town of about 50 families, was assaulted Feb. 10. 1675. by 500. Indians in five severall companies, yet they took but one garrison house, wherein were forty two persons, but eight or nine soulliers, whereof but one escaped, the rest were women and children, who were most of them returned after some months Captivity. And to prevent mistakes, let it here be observed, that none of the women were abused, or murthered, but one that was big with child, unable to travel, and much discontented, whom the Indians, having made a great fire, and gathered a Ring about her, first knocked her on the head, after they had pulled off her cloaths, then barbarously cast her into the Fire. No credit is to be given to any other reports of Cruelty towards any English Woman in that part of the Country.

22. Green, surprized March 2. as is related pag. 60. & 61. the place consisting of about 60 families was soon after defcerted, yet are there 14, or 15 houßes left standing to this day, though not inhabited for the present. pag. 73.

25. Wickford, where was Mr. Smith's house the rendezvous of our soulliers, the last winter, when they spoile the Narraganset Fort.

28. Medfield, a midling town, ten or twelve miles beyond Dedham, surprized by the Indians, seventeen persons slain, and much of the town burned, pag 61. 62.

31. Marlborough, a town ten miles beyond Sudbury, in the way to Connecticut, the people repairing in time to garrison houßes, were not many of them slain; yet were many or most of their houßes burned that were defcerted, March 26. 1676.

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p. 59. by eight or nine hundred Indians (the Inhabitants speak of 1400) a tripartite company intending to have carried all before them, yet left but three of the inhabitants, besides ten or eleven that came to their relief from Concord, that were badly lost for want of good conduct. Feb. 11th 1675. The Eames house at a farm three miles distant from the town, his corn, cattle, barns all burned, his family carried; the next day his sons wife dyed, Eames himself being from home.

33. Concord, a considerable town five or six miles to the North-west of Sudbury, they sustained not much damage in the town, save only in some farmes that were at some distance there from; two men threshing at a Barn, a young maid set to watch, was carried captive and the men both slain, the maid strangely escaped soon after. pag. 80.

34. Chelmsford, where were many deserted house burned in the beginning of April 1676. belonging to one Ed. Colburn, that had formerly purchased the farm of Capt. Web. and to Samuel Varham, who had two sons slain in the Boat as they were passing the River.

35. Andover, a small town fifteen miles west from Ipswich, where also in April was one or two killed, and one taken Captive.

36. Ipswich and Weymouth, in each of which was one or two killed April 19. 1676. in the same month two or three were killed at Andover, Everhill, Bradford.

39. Woburn, where some skulking Indians, that had robbed some of their gardens at Cambridge of linen, came into a house, killed a woman and two children, but being pursued & shot at, as they face by a swamp side, they dropped their bundle of linen, in which was found wrap up the scalp of one or both the children.

40. Capeo, a large Bay scatteringly inhabited and full of islands, where Sept. 1. 1675. Mr. Purchase's house was plundered.

Sept. 9. following week by house and family were spoiled.

12. ditto. Two houses burned of Mr. Mountjoy's, and two young men slain as they were fowling.

19. One slain at Blew-point, another wounded, so as he died the next day.

20. A man and his wife slain.

Octob. 19. following, eleven or twelve houses burned at Scarborough, a place not far from Capeo, with 500 bushels of corn in barns.

Octob. 9. Lieut. Angier mortally wounded, and his Brother slain, and two more wounded.

10. ditto. Henry Williams sorely wounded on Sames lands or Downs, marvelously escaped from two Indians paling to Blackpoint.

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Heathen, which if it had been duly enquired into, when it was first done, much of what followed might have been prevented.

Quid non mortalia bellor a cogis

But such Gains have proved like Aurum Tholusani to some of the Inhabitants of those parts.

Kennibec, how taken and when, Par. 2. pag. 41. there is said to be about fifty three killed and taken about Kennibec, and at Aroshek Island, Aug. 13. 1676.

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