

Sabbath. In that solitary instance alluded to, either from sickness, or other unavoidable cause, I was prevented from reaching the county-town on the Tuesday, but no serious public inconvenience was experienced, as the assistant justices opened the court that day, and attended to all the requisite *early* proceedings, and I arrived in due time, to officiate as usual, in all the cases tried, and in the other matters for disposal, during the remainder of the term.

Now, to turn to the further instance I have proposed to relate, regarding travelling on the Sabbath, the following are its chief particulars:—The court had closed at one of the county-towns, late on Saturday evening, and I was engaged until near midnight, taxing costs and signing judgments. The ensuing Sabbath was a beautiful day, and some, if not all of the barristers who attended the circuit, set off on that day, for the county-town about 60 miles distant, where the court was to open on the following Tuesday morning. I remained, as usual, and attended public worship. During the ensuing night, a heavy storm of wind and snow commenced. I rose from bed some time before day, and after taking some refreshment, mounted my horse at early light, and set off through the storm, which was partly in my face the first seven miles. This distance terminated at rather a wide ferry, which, as the wind then blew, was exposed to the ocean waves. It was judged altogether unsafe to attempt crossing when I arrived, especially with a horse, and, therefore, I was obliged to remain at the ferry inn, until late in the evening, when the storm so far abated, that with some risk and difficulty, I got over with my horse, and as night was setting in, commenced 21 miles of a very rough and muddy road, to gain that place on the journey, which, as to time, it was *indispensable* to reach that night. At a late hour I