

which are God's. We must not break in upon that part of time which God, by an express command, has reserved for himself and the benefit of our souls; nor put ourselves into an unsuitable frame for the religious exercises of it.

I tremble for our Sabbaths.---If We, who have been a people hitherto remarkable for keeping up the solemnity of the Lord's day, now grow careless, and foolishly affect and endeavour gradually to introduce an indifference and laxness in the observation of it; a general corruption of morals will immediately succeed, vice will break in upon us like a flood, and the *Government* will soon very sensibly feel the sad effects.----But, which is much more to be dreaded, this will bring down the *anger of Heaven* upon us: tho' we may be secure from enemies for many years to come, God has a variety of judgments with which he can punish a backsliding profane people. He can and will send upon us other plagues, as distressing, more destructive, than foreign arms, or Salvage cruelties.

But I need not enter any farther cautions against disorderly *ill-timed rejoicings*: you will doubtless pay so much regard to that melancholly providence, by which the joy of his *Excellency our Governor* * is suddenly turned into mourning, as to mourn with him in decent silence, omitting the intended parade and diversions of the day.

And now I cannot conclude without one hint at the most proper application of the whole to the *Kingdom and Victories of Christ*, that promised *Son of David*, whose throne is established forever. God the Father has set this glorious King upon his holy hill of *Sion*; He has rais'd him up to the throne of uni-

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