

but the Stroke not proving fatal, she afterwards recovered.

After this several were assaulted in the Road to Wells, whereof two were kill'd, one taken, and another made his Escape.

May 13th. an Express came from North Hampton, advising, that about break of Day a Company of French and Indians, fell on a fortified House at Pascomuck, where no watch being kept, the People were alarm'd in their beds by the noise of the Enemy's rushing on the house; and before the Inhabitants could rise, the Indians had got their Guns thro' the Port-holes, and shot those that first appeared, killing some and wounding others. The surprized People made what resistance they could, firing briskly on the Enemy; but the house being soon set on fire, they were forc'd to yield themselves Prisoners. The Enemy soon drew off, but fearing a pursuit, dismiss'd one of the wounded, with this Caution, that if the English follow'd them they would Slay the Prisoners, but the unfortunate Messenger in returning back was Slain by another Indian. On the same Morning another Party attacked a Farm house two Miles off, but the fury of the Dogs so alarm'd the Inhabitants, that they instantly got up and fired several Guns to very good advantage, which prevented any further attempt. As for those at Pascomuck they were immediately pursued, three made an Escape, eight were rescued, nineteen slain, & three carry'd to Canada. Next day Major Whiting, pursued them with a number of Horses, and came upon their Track, but the Ways were so impassible, that they sent their Horses back with