And furely the marvellous Interpolitions of an allgoverning Providence in Favor of Britain, whether of former or later Date, appear (by this imperfect Reprefentation of them) to have been fuch as challenge the most grateful Acknowledgments to our God; nor are to be reflected on without Admiration, Joy and Praife, not only by those refiding in the Kingdom thus highly favored, but even by us in the Colonies, who, altho' at fuch a Distance, have felt the kindly Influence of these national Salvations and Bleffings.

But now to come nigher home, I must beg your Attention, while I briefly remind you of fome Specialties in Divine Providence, that have a more immediate Afpect on the British Colonies, and on New-England in particular; but which ultimately redound to the Advantage and Glory of Britain itfelf.

"We have heard with our Ears, and our Fathers have told us", what great and good Things have formerly been done in Providence for the Inhabitants of the Villages in this new World, and especially for those in the Parts where we dwell - How God cast out the Heathen Natives, by antecedent Wars among themfelves, and by various deftroying Sicknesses, "to prepare a Place of Habitation" for the first Founders of these english Colonies - How he fifted, as it were, whole Nations, to plant this Land with a right Seed-How he flirred up the Spirits of Multitudes (remote and unknown to one another) to emigrate from their native Country, to venture on a tedious and difficult Voyage across the wide Atlantic, and come over to the uncultivated Regions of America, principally with a View to enjoy, unmolefted, their Religion and Liberty, and tranfmit the fame to their Posterity-How he raised up Friends to affift and animate them in their pious and heroic Enterprize - How he laid remarkable Restraints upon those who were Enemies to the great Errand, on which ourAncestors came over into this inhospitable Wilderness ; and struck a visible Terror on the numerous lawless Savages around them, who quickly envy'd and maligned thefe

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