

son, Mr. Noyes, and Mr. Corwin,* y^e Minister of Salem, Mr. Samuel Bridg of Boston, the wife of Doctor Clark, and Divers others, and they also brought news y^t the sicknesse was abated, and y^t our friends and Relations were in health.

The night after died at G— Town Robert Young a Hopeful young man.

January y^e 5th, I preached at G— Town.

On January y^e 6th, died old Mr. Bray, of George Town.

January y^e 12th, I preached at G— Town.

January y^e 16th, Stratton sailed from Arowsick for Boston.

January 17th, I went from Arowsick for Brunswick, and reached to Topsham, and there lodged that night.

January y^e 18th, I went from Topsham to Brunswick.

January 19th, I preached at Brunswick, and there came 3 Indians to meeting, the most of y^e Indians being gone from thence before I came thither.

January 26th, I preached at Brunswick. While I was at Brunswick, I understood by Capt: Giles that he had lately had Intelligence by a certain Indian who had been travelling Eastward as far as St. John's River, y^t y^e People that way were glad to hear of y^e good agreement between y^e English and Indians. But while He was at St. Johns he said y^t the Friar† there read a Letter, y^t he said came from Governour Vaudrel, wherein he wrote. My children if y^e English propose to settle at y^e Eastward, viz. : at Penobscot, and St. John's River, hinder y^m by all means, and in case they come forcibly to settle drive them off, if you cannot do it yourselves Inform me, and I will assist you. As to Kenebeck Indians I leave them to work their Ruine.

Afterwards the Friar said to them, there is a strong Peacc between y^e French and English, and I believe it will be a lasting one.

The Informer said to Captⁿ Giles, we do not understand what the Governour means by hindering the English from settling here unlesse he is afraid y^t we shall live too Happy together.

There being a sawco Indian at Captⁿ Giles when this Informer was there he said y^t the Indians towards Piscataqua were very easy with respect to what y^e Government had done about y^e man y^t had killed y^e Indian at Piscataqua.

He likewise said y^t there was no Truth in y^e Report y^t there had been concerning some forreign Indians come to Pennecook.

Captⁿ Giles likewise said y^t he had Information y^t on Decemb: 14th, being y^e Romish Christmas there was a meeting of y^e Indians, near an Hundred of them at Pemaquid, and when They were together, The young men were for promoting a war with y^e English, saying we are now certainly informed y^t the English have killed us a man. They are grown Proud, Let us make war with them immediately.

The old men and the wise men said you are Foolish children. If you do as you will do y^e Devils work, &c., the Devil will take you. It is not according to our Promise to Governour Shute. We have an old man near y^e Fort at Pejipscot naming Terramuggus and He hath a Friend there y^t will tell him y^e Truth, we will first hear their say,

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