

were savages, and would not hearken to reason, but would have their wills. Said also, if they were in *New England* themselves, they would go into their churches to see their ways of worship. I answered, the case was far different, for there was nothing (themselves being judges) as to matter or manner of worship, but what was according to the word of God, in our churches; and therefore it could not be an offence to any man's conscience. But among them there were idolatrous superstitions in worship. They said, come and see, and offer us conviction, of what is superstitions in worship. To which I answered, that I was not to do evil that good might come on it; and that forcing in matters of religion was hateful. They answered, the indians were resolved to have it so, and they could not pacify them without my coming; and they would engage they should offer no force or violence to cause any compliance with their ceremonies. The next mass, my master bid me go to church; I objected; he arose and forcibly pulled me out by head and shoulders out of the wigwam to the church, that was nigh the door. So I went in and sat down behind the door, and there saw a great confusion instead of any gospel order. For one of the Jesuits was at the altar, saying mass in a tongue unknown to the savages; and the other between the altar and the door, saying and

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