

"May 26. The Governor invites us all to go and eat Salmon with him Election Day morn; that is, 28th May."

"June 11. Mrs. Mercy Wade, of Meadford sends her complaint against Jonathan Willis, her daughter Dorothy's husband, for his inhuman actions, hateful expressions, and murderous threatenings towards her. Willis is sent for. Dorothy's declaration was signed and sworn to by her, and read in Court. Mr. Wade wanted her summoned to testify and the Governor ordered an adjournment to Friday.

"June 13, 1712. The Governor is very hot in his niece's cause."

This lady Dorothy was a granddaughter of Gov. Bradstreet and Anne Dudley, the poetess. Her father was Maj. Nathaniel Wade of the Ipswich family. Willis was of Medford, a son of Stephen and Hannah (Eliot) Willis.

"Oct. 7. The Governor sets out for Pascataqua,

"Feb. 21. Daughter Sewall calls (that is, Gov. Dudley's daughter Rebecca, wife of Samuel Sewall of Brookline). While I was absent my wife and daughter Sewall had very sharp discourse; she justified herself, and said, if it were not for her, no maid could be able to dwell at their house. At last daughter Sewall burst out with tears, and called for her calashe. My wife relented also, and said she did not design to grieve her. Son carried his daughter to the calashe, and desired her to send Tom with the horse for him on Friday.

"Feb. 25. Brill comes to town, and says the Governor was taken with a sore fit of the gravel last night; so he cannot be at the Council to day."

There was a kind of mutual jealousy and disgust between Sam. Sewall, Jr., and his wife for three or four years, till Governor Dudley pacified him by giving him a few hundred dollars. After that we hear of no more trouble between them. Governor Dudley attended the funerals of his relations and the leading citizens, often being a pall-bearer.

"Feb. 23, 24. At this Court a large township is granted near Wachuset by the Deputies. The Governor *will* have it called Rutland. I objected, because that was the name of a shire. But the Governor would not be diverted."

This reminds us that of the several towns incorporated during Gov. Dudley's administration and since he had begun his official career, quite a number appear to have been named by him, and some were probably later named by his sons Paul and William.