

Came into the Province 28th November 1637 in the ship called the Unity of the Isle of Wight—Mr. John Lewger, who transported his wife, his son John aged 9 years, Martha W, Ann P, and Mary W, maid servants, Benj. C, Philip L, Thomas F, and a boy Robert S — aged 12 years.

Robert C, servant to Mr. Copley who transported —.

Mr. Jerome Hawley, Esq. who (e) transported Mary and Ellen Jermegan, Gent. Thomas Jermegan and Thomas Culamore.

Capt. Cornwaley's bought out of the ship Charles M, (f) Stephen G, Alice M—.

Thomas Franklin, bought out of the ship William, T— a boy.

Came into the Province 22d November 1638, Mr. Giles Brent and Mr. Fulke Brent his brother, who returned in March following; Mrs. Margaret Brent, Mrs. Mary Brent who transported Mary T, E G &c. maid servants—John R—, — G Blacksmith.

Transported at the charge of the Viscountesse Falkland Joane B—, maid servant, Barnaby J, &c.

Came into the Province 12th January 1637, Captain Robert Wintour who transported Richard B, A W, J S, B P, T W—G T a boy aged 15 years.

Mr. William Britton, who transported himself and his wife and William N aged near sixty years, — the wife of the said N. aged likewise, William his son aged four years; James P &c.

Came into the Province in April 1638, Marmaduke Snow, Thomas Gerrard, Surgeon.

Came into the Province in October 1638, Balteaser Codd an (g) Irishman.

The foregoing will serve as a specimen of the simple entry of arrivals in the Province, made it is believed at the in-

(e) This word is not used here in the sense sometimes attached to it, but in its simple and original meaning; that of bringing or carrying over or across from one place to another.

(f) It would for obvious reasons be invidious and unpleasant to give the names at large of persons who came into the Province in servile or dependent stations—but as some notice of those persons was necessary in order to shew the entries in their real form, I have done it by initials.

(g) This quaint distinction is noticed only to shew what matters were thought fit to be stated on record. The reader will have observed that the Conditions of Plantation speak of persons of *British* or *Irish* descent, Natives of Scotland were included under the first of these terms as the *Union* had taken place in the preceding reign; but although those of *Wales* were British by a more ancient title, I find an emigrant distinguished by the appellation of *John the Welchman*.