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"THE HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND i630-1649 Anno Domini 1630, March 29, Monday. Easter

Monday.]1 Riding at the Cowes, near the Isle of Wight, in the Arbella,* a ship of three hundred and fifty tons, whereof Capt. Peter Milborne was master, being manned with fifty-two seamen, and twenty-eight pieces of ordnance, (the wind coming to the N. by W. the evening before,) in the morning there came aboard us Mr. Cradock,• the late governor, and 1The use of the designation "Easter Monday" is significant .

Winthrop has not yet broken from the Church of England, and retains the ecclesiastical name. After reaching New England came a sudden dropping of all reference to church holidays. Note that in Winthrop's chronology, March is the first month of the year, and February the twelfth,--September, October, November and December becoming thus literally the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months. As to New Year's Day an awkward diversity prevailed in the seventeenth century; it was sometimes the 1st, sometimes the 25th of March. In the Journal New Year's Day is generally March 1st, but not always. Winthrop gives dates sometimes by means of two numerals, the first denoting the month, the second the day; for instance, "7, 6" is the 6th of September; more rarely the day precedes; sometimes "Mo." stands before the figure denoting a month; when but one number precedes an entry, it usually denotes the day, the month number having been given previously once for all, when the month begins. 'The ship was named for the Lady Arbella Johnson, who was of the company. * Matthew Cradock, a rich London merchant, the first head of the Massachusetts Company, who, however, never came to the colony. A noteworthy se...

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