quently a more earneſt and zealous Concern for the Continuance of them.

What particular Deliverances the Pſalmiſt refers to in the Text, it is not very eaſy to know, nor material to enquire; that *David* and *Iſrael* had received a great many, we learn from holy Writ, and it is the Duty of true Piety to aſcribe all ſuch to an over-ruling Providence. But there are ſome Preſervations in which the Arm of the Almighty is more apparently viſible, as when great Dangers are eſcaped, which came unexpected, and unprovided againſt, or elſe in ſo overbearing and terrible a manner, as to be, tho' ſeen, yet in human Appearance and by natural Means irreſiſtible.

It is certain that the Words before us are very applicable to the Nature of thoſe Mercies for which the Tribes of our *Iſrael* are this Day aſſembled and met together to return Praiſe to God. For whether we regard the Greatneſs of the Dangers wherewith we were encompaſſed, the hopeleſs Condition we were in while we lay ſurrounded with them, or the ſurpriſing and unexpected Preſervation wherewith we were reſcued, it may very truly and properly enough be ſaid of this Day's double Deliverance, that *the merciful and*