been a favourite object with the present Bishop of Derry (the Earl of Bristol), by whom, for this intent, the model of a wooden Bridge had been brought from Switzerland. Plans by Mr. Milne and Mr. Payne, of London, had also been under consideration for the same purpose. Mr. Cox’s bridge was opened for foot passengers in the latter part of the year 1790. A Bridge on the same plan has been constructed over the Bann, opposite Aghgivney, by a Mr. Mitchell, of this country.

Others, somewhat on the same model, but diminutives, have been laid across rapid rivers, where stone Bridges had often been attempted without permanent success. But for such situations, without doubt, that construction is the best, which is hung over the channel, without any piers, which always obstruct the torrent, and endanger, of course, the whole Bridge. Of this kind, one over the Fahan, contrived under the direction of Mr. Acheson, seems to be safe, solid, and not without an air of neatness, and even of some picture. It is hung on its own baluster, by means of braces and beams, the uses of which might be better understood by an inspection than by a concise description.