The Bridge of Colraine, over the Bann, is of wood and stone; the piers of stone; p. 325. The flooring, spur-pieces, and railing, of wood. Over the flooring lies a bed of gravel, and pavement over this. It is neither strong, elegant, nor convenient.

Among our stone Bridges, that of Toom, erected by the late Lord O’Neil, though it belongs more strictly to the county of Antrim, yet is too usefully connected with Londonderry, to be entirely unnoticed. Suffice it, however, to say, that it was built under an act of Parliament, conferring the toll on Lord O’Neil, and that it is an erection equally beautiful and solid.

There is a strong and neat Bridge, lately built over the Roe, by Mr. Gage, at the expense of the county. It consists of stone piers, covered and railed with timber.

There are also several Bridges in and near the city of Dublin worthy of remark. The one that ranks first in elegance is called

**Sarah’s Bridge.**

This Bridge is built of white mountain granite of a most firm, beautiful, and variegated texture, with a single elliptical arc, of one hundred and two feet span.