fine appearance as you approach it from the south. About a mile west of the Bridge are the Falls called the Cohoez, in full view, forming a grand spectacle to the eye of the traveller, while on the east a different scene is presented, the river below the Bridge spreading into three branches, and pouring its waters into the Hudson by as many mouths.

BRIDGES
IN SOUTH AMERICA.

The Bridges made by art are generally far from being commodious. Of these there are two kinds, besides those of stone, which are very few. The most common are wood, and the rest of the bejuocos. With respect to the first they choose a place where the river is very narrow, and has on each side high rocks. These Bridges only consist of four long beams laid from one precipice to the other, forming a path about a yard and a half in breadth, just sufficient for a man to pass over on horseback; and custom has rendered them so familiar, that people pass them without any apprehensions. Those formed of bejuocos are never used but where the breadth of the river will not admit of beams being laid across. Several