

**Walcut**, a Christian; "the ruler of *Philip*, before he began any act of hostility," to the English. He was one of those who gave them notice of *Philip's* design of war.

**Walk-in-the-water**, a famous western chief, who, early in the late war joined the English to oppose the operations of general *Hull*. He is named by that unfortunate officer, in connection with *Tecumseh*, *Marpot*, *Logan*, and *Spit-log*, as leading "the vast numbers" from all parts of the neighboring forests. *Walk-in-the-water* fought bravely at the *Thames*, when *Tecumseh* was slain; and soon after the battle, came to the American camp, at *Detroit*, with a flag of truce, more like a conqueror than a vanquished chief. The real soldier could but admire his firmness and carriage. He now made peace with the Americans.

**Wanamatanemet**, Sachem of the island *Aquidnek*, since called *Rhode Island*, and subject to *Canonicus* and *Miantunnomoh*. The two Sachems last named, sold to *Wm. Coddington* and others, that island. *Wanamatanemet* lived upon it, and in addition to what was paid to the chief Sachems, he was to receive five fathom of wampum, to relinquish his right.\*

**Wannalansit**, son of *Passaconaway*, and Sachem of the country upon the *Merrimack river*, in the first settlement of *New England*. He was always the friend of the English, and when he could live no longer in their neighborhood without endangering the peace of his people, in the time of *Philip's* war, he retired with them far into the wilderness towards *Canada*. Captain *Mosely* was sent up to his place of residence, a little before he abandoned it, with one hundred armed men, who laid waste his wigwams and winter's provisions, and yet was suffered to march off unmolested,

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\* MS. documents, on file among Mass. State Papers.