

Of the 250 men to be raised against the Nianticks,

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|---------------------------|-----|
| Massachusetts was to send | 166 |
| Plymouth | 30 |
| Connecticut | 33 |
| New Haven | 21 |

NOTE XXXIII. p. 302.

THE number and list of each town in Connecticut, in 1654.

| Towns. | Persons. | Estates. |
|------------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Hartford | 177 | £19,609 |
| Windsor | 165 | 15,833 |
| Wethersfield | 113 | 12,602 |
| Fairfield | 94 | 8,634 |
| Saybrook | 53 | 4,437 |
| Stratford | 72 | 7,958 |
| Farmington | 46 | 5,519 |
| Middletown | 81 | 2,172 |
| Norwalk | 24 | 2,309 |
| | <hr/> 775 | <hr/> £79,078 |

NOTE XXXIV. p. 310.

THIS tract, part of Pequot, originally belonged to New London. The first man who settled on it was William Cheeseborough from Rehoboth, in 1649. The general court of Connecticut, claiming the land, summoned him before them; and, after stating their claims and taking bonds for his good conduct, allowed his continuance, promising at the same time, that if he would procure a sufficient number of planters, they would give him all proper encouragement in making a permanent settlement; and about 10 or 12 families began to plant there this year. Massachusetts claimed this country by virtue of the assistance it afforded Connecticut in the conquest of the Pequots. After the determination of the commissioners of the United Colonies, the planters petitioned the general court of Massachusetts, and obtained a grant of 8 miles from the mouth of Mystic river toward Wekapaug, and 8 miles northward into the country, and named the plantation *Southerton*. It continued under the government of Massachusetts until after Connecticut obtained a royal charter.

NOTE XXXV. p. 451.

MR. WADSWORTH, who accompanied the commissioners to Albany, says, they "lodged one night on their way at Ousetannuck [Stockbridge], formerly inhabited by Indians." They kept sabbath at Kinderhook, where, he understood, there were but about "20 families at most." "The houses" were "in three parcels in this town, and there" were "two forts." They passed through Greenbush, "a place so called from the pine woods" in its vicinity. Mr. Wadsworth gives this description of Albany. "The town itself, though small, is yet very compact. It is almost quadrangular though the fortification which does surround it, is rather triangular. The east side of the town lies close upon the west side of Hudson's river; so close, that in some places the water toucheth the fortification; and is no where distant from it above two or three hundred rods, or thereabouts. The town is encompassed with a fortification, consisting of *pine-logs*, the most of them a foot through or more. They are hewed on two sides, and set close together, standing about 8 or 10 foot above ground, sharpened at the tops. There are 6 gates; 2 of them east to the river, 3 north, one south. There are 5 blockhouses; 2 north, by two of the forementioned gates, and 3 south. The town, especially the west side of it, lies upon the ascent of a hill. The fortification ends as it were in a point at the top of the hill;" on