

Totoson, one of the famous Narraganset chiefs, who figured in *Philip's* war. He was a son of the "noted *Sam Barrow*," and died soon after that chief was killed, with grief for the loss of his kindred and country. Little more than a month after the fall of *Philip*, *Church* surprised his whole company, about 50 persons. He was the last that was left of the family of *Barrow*: and, says *Church*, "the wretch reflecting upon the miserable condition he had brought himself into, his heart became a stone within in him, and he died. The old squaw [that *Church* had employed to persuade him to submit,] flung a few leaves and brush over him—came into *Sandwich*, and gave this account of his death; and offered to show them where she left his body, but never had an opportunity, for she immediately fell sick and died also."* His camp was in *Rochester*, about two miles from *Mattapoiset*, on an island in a swamp. He was with *Tispequin*, at the destruction of *William Clark's* garrison.

Uttamatomakin, the same as *Tomocomo*.

Uncus, Sachem of the *Mohicans*; whose country was upon the west of *Connecticut* river. *Nowequa*,† or *Wowequa*,‡ was his brother. *Oneko*, and several others, whose names are not mentioned, were his sons. We have had occasion to speak of this famous chief, in so many of the preceding lives, that little remains to be added. He must have lived to a great age, as he was alive in 1680, (and says *Mr. Hubbard*,§ "probably may live to see all his enemies buried before him,") and was a Sachem before the *Pequot* war.

Waban, one of the first who embraced Christianity, in *Massachusetts*. His early abode is said to have been included in what is now *Concord*.

* History of *Philip's* War. † Hazard. ‡ I. Mather.

§ History of New England, 464.