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The **POKANOKETS**, that confederacy of which the celebrated **KING PHILIP**, (as the English entitled him) afterwards became the ruler, lived in different parts of Plymouth and Barnstable counties in Massachusetts, and Bristol county in Rhode Island; and they were the original owners of the soil of Plymouth, which the Pilgrims, however, on their arrival upon the coast in 1620, found wholly deserted. There were nine of these Pokanoket tribes.

The **NARRAGHANSETTS** covered the whole of Rhode Island itself, as well as a number of smaller neighboring islands in and about that fine body of water which is called Narragansett Bay to this time. They could muster not less than four thousand bowmen for war; and as it is believed that the bowmen of an Indian tribe were generally about three out of ten of their entire population, there must have been at least twelve thousand of the Narragansetts in all.

There were as many of the **PEQUOTS** in Connecticut, besides several other tribes not attached to that powerful confederacy, making the total number of about twenty thousand Indians resid-