

Philip was killed on the 12th of August; and his demise was the beginning of a long period of comparative quiet. But there was no occasion for watchfulness and anxiety on the part of the settlers. On the 24th of November, Lieutenant Hollister was authorized to let ten of the Indians he had brought in from "the Swamp," return to Moheag, near the present Montville; the rest were sold, as slaves, by order of Major Talcott.

Perhaps the last partial re-kindling of the fires of the Philip War, whereof Connecticut aided the extinguishment—was in Hatfield and Deerfield, Mass. In consequence of the massacre of September 19th, 1677, at Hatfield, help was urgently called for from that direction. Accordingly, fifty men were at once raised in Hartford County, and sent thither. Of this levy, Wethersfield's quota was fourteen men; and Ensign JOHN WYATT accompanied them.

It is proper, in connection with our account of Wethersfield's share in the memorable Philip's War, to record the part taken therein by sons of Wethersfield who had, in 1659, and subsequently, removed to Had-

¹ Julius Gay's *Farmington Soldiers in the Colonial Wars*, a Historical Address, Sept. 1897, p. 10.