Theophilus Easton, & Jn. Davenport & others bo’t the Land & place called Quinopioke of the Sachem Momaugin, his Counsellors & a Squaw Sachem Shampishah, Sister to the Sachem, for 12 Coats 12 Alcumy Spoons, 12 hatchets, 12 hoes, 2 doz. knives 12 porringers & 4 Cases of french Knives & fizers. Referving or desiring from the Grantees “such portion of Ground on the East side of the harbor towards the fort at the Mouth of the River of Conecticott as might be sufficient for them being but few in Number to plant in.” The Deed was Signed

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Dec.’ 11. 1638 Mantowefe Son of an Indian Sachem living at Metabezeck & Nephew to Sequin claimed this Tract of Land in right of his deceased Mother to whom he said the Lands did appertain—which right he quitclaimed to M’ Eaton &c referving in it Land for his “small Company being but Ten Men in Number besides Women & Children.” In this Deed the Bounds of Quinopioke . . I find I am in part mistaken. Mantowefe says ‘that “the Lands on both sides the River of Quinquipiock from the Northerly Bounds of the Land lately purchased by the English of the Quinimpioe Indians, namely from the pond in the Great Meadow about 2 Miles above the great Hill to the head of the River at the great Plain toward the plant’m settled by the Eng.” upon the River of Quintecutt Southerly, w’ is about 10 Miles length fr. N.’ to S.’ The bounds of w’ Land also run Eight Miles Easterly fr. the R. of Quinquipioe toward the River of Quintecutt, & five Miles Westerly toward Hudfons River, doth truly & solely belong to him the said Mantowede in right of his dec’d Mother, to w’m the s’d Land did appertain, & fr. w.’ it justly descends upon him as his Inheritance—and that neither his s’d Father nor any other psron whatsoever have any Right Title or Int’m in any part of the Land” —. He being accom-
-panied with Sawfeunck his friend, they both signed the
Deed

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