

“The names of the Indians that are to sit down at Kuttawoo:

Sunk squaw (at Quillpiack), “this written afterwards.”

Qussuckquansh (at Totoquet), “written afterwards.” His wife and 2 children.
Commosuck.

Auquaihamch, a blind Indian.

Chamish, a dumb old man and his wife.

Aiasomut, a wife and two children.

Meishunk, a wife and two children.

Pauquiam, his wife and one child.

Mequnhut, and his one child.

Kaukechihu, a wife and two children.

Metuckquachick, one child.

Ponaim, a young man.

Wantumbecun, one child.

Apoaweion, one wife.

[making 13 men, 8 women and 12 children, or 33 in all.]

“All these are the inhabitants of Kuttawoo (which formerly lived at Menoughkatuck, and the Squaw Sachem, in her own name and their promiseth their friendship and faithfulness to the English, and I, H: Whitfield, in my owne name, and of ye English yt are to inhabit at Menoughketuck, promise the like to them, so long as they doe so continue, provided yt they be friends to ye English, as they professe they are. The sayed Sachem Squaw, in her owne name, and ye rest of the above named Indians, promiseth that they will not hurt or steal any thing belonging to the English, as cows or hogs, corn, etc., and if any shall, they shall be punished and just satisfaction be made to ye owners, also they promise yt no traps shall be set by any Indians at any place within ye aforesayed limits where any English cattle vse to come to feed. I also promise, in my owne name, and ye names of ye rest, yt no hurt shall be done to them or any thing of theirs, and if any shall, just satisfaction shall be taken when they complaine.

“Qussuckquansh binds himselfe to pay for all ye hurt yt ye Menoughketuck Indians shall doe; and I, H. Wh., do bind myselfe to pay for all ye hurt ye English shall doe.”

At this meeting of purchase and treaty, making the

.On the 17th of December, 1641, Mr. Whitfield and the other trustees bought of Uncas,¹ the Mohegan, all the land from East River or Kuttawoo to Tuxis, including all the land in this quarter not previously sold to Mr. Fenwick, comprising most of what is now included in the 1st Society of Madison.

The original deed is in the handwriting of Mr. Leete, and is as follows:

Articles of agreement made and agreed upon the seaventeenth of December, 1641, between Henry Whitfield, Robt. Kitchell, William Chittenden, John Jordan and the rest of the English planters of Menuncatuck, and Uncas, the Mohegin Sachem, as followeth:

Imprimis, That Uncas, the Mohegan Sachem aforesaid, is the right, true and sole owner, possessor and Inheritour of all those landes lyeing betweene the East river of Menuncatuck, called Moosamattuck, consisting of uplands, plaine landes, woodes and underwoodes, fresh and salt marshes, Rivers, Ponds, Springs with the Appurtenances, belonging to any of the said landes and the River, Brooke or Creeke called Tuskshishoagg, neare unto Wattommonossock which belong to Uncas or any other Indians. And that he, the said Uncas, hath absolute and independant power to aliene, dispose and sell all and every pt of the said landes, together wth the Island wch lyeth in the sea before the said landes, called by the English Falcon Island and by the Indians ———.

2^{dly}. That the said Uncas doth covenant wth the said English planters of Menunchatuck aforesaid, that he hath not made any former gift, grant, sale or Alienation of the said landes or any pt of them to any pson or psons whatsoever, and that he will warrant the same and make good the Title thereof to the said English planters, and their heirs, against all men whatsoever, either Indians or others.

3^{dly}. The said Uncas, for and in consideration of four coates, two kettles, four Fathoms of Wampom, four hatchetts, three Hoes, now in hand, paid, or to be paid, doth bargaine and sell unto the foresaid English planters of Menunchatuck all and every pt of the pticulars formerly mentioned, lyeing betweene the East River of Menuncatuck and Tuskshishoag as is aforesaid, to them and their heirs forever, by what names soever they are or have been usually called wth all the rights, prveleges or royalties of Fishing, and that it shall not bee lawful for the said Uncas, or any of his men, or any others from him, to set any Trapps for Deare in the said landes, or any wares in the Rivers for to catch Fish, but to leave it wholly to the use and possession of the English planters aforesaid so farre as our boundes hereafter to be set doth limit y^m.

4^{thly}. In that divers Indians have seemed to lay claime to this lande aforesaid, as the Sachem Squaw of Queliappyack and Weekwash through her right. The


¹ Uncas had obtained this land by his marriage with the daughter of the Hammonasset Sachem Sebequanash. Probably most of his warriors moved to the eastward of the Hammonasset river after the purchase. (DeForest's "Indians of Connecticut," p. 182.)

one eyed squaw of Totoket and others, to this he saith, that he hath spoken wth all the Indians of Quelliapyack together with the Sachem Squaw, the one eyed Squaw and the rest and they doe all acknowledge, that the right of the said land now sold by Uncus is Uncus his childe's. Hee reporteth also that Weekwash did confesse to him that this land aforesaid did belong to his Childe. There were also at the Agreement making two Sachems the name of the one was Achawamutt, the other Nebeserte, who also affirmed the same that Uncus his childe was the true heir of this said land.

The boundes of this land w^{ch} we have purchased is as followeth From the East River to Tuckshishoag by the Seaside. From the lesser river as it goes as far as the marsh w^{ch} is neare the head w^{ch} wee judge to be eight miles off.

From the East River, where Connectacut path goes over halfe above the said place where wee go over on a Bridge, or tree lying over irō them, it goes up East and by North in the woodes w^{ch} boundes hee, is by promise to set out to us at the Spring.

HENRY WHITFIELD
SAMUELL DISBOROW
JOH JORDAN

UNCUS or POQUIA  his marke

UNCUS SQUAW  her marke

We, the planters of Menunkatuck aforesaid, do covenant with Uncas or Poquiam that if at any time any inconvenience or annoyance at any time shall arise to the English planters of Menunkatuck by the misdemeanors or evil dealings of the Indians which are his men or from himself, they shall and will at all times come to the English upon notice given them and make them such satisfaction as the English shall require according to right and if any of the English planters of Menunkatuck shall do wrong to him or any other Mohegan Indians under his Government, upon complaint made to the English Magistrates and officers there shall be made just satisfaction by them according to right

WILLIAM LEETE *Secretary*