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Chapter 1 : THE BLOODIED MOHAWK: ADDITIONAL PARTISANS S-Z

Captain James Noble served in the American Revolutionary War, having been commissioned a captain in the garrison at Fort Ticonderoga on July 15, (He also served in May in an expedition to Canada, as did his father Captain David Noble.

Ing a Government loan in The petition of J. Skinner and George B. The petition of Andrew Blake, praying for the hourity that would have been allowed to the schoonei Two Brother? The petition of- A. The petition of Edward Q. On motion by Mr. DIX, it was Ordered, That it be printed, and that 1, copies, in ad- dition to the usual nuinbei, lie printed for the use of the Semite, of which to be sent to the Superintendent The following message was received from the House of Representatives, by Mr. The House of Representatives lrave chosen Royal R. Gurley, of the Presbyte- rian denomination, Chaplain on the part of the House. Hampton and John L. Wade, widow of a deceased na- val officer, praying a pension; which was referred to the Committee on Pensions. Pumphrey, praying the confir- mation of his title to certain lands in Louisiana; which was refened to the Committee on Private Lanif Clai ms. STURGEON presented the memorial of Henry Simpson, surviving administrator of George Simpson, deceased, praying to be allowed a com- mission on a loan negotiated by the testator for the Government in the year ; which was referred to the Committee on Finance. YULEE presented the petition of Henry Washington, praying redress for arbitrary and illegal conduct on the part of the surveyor general of public lands in Florida, in vioiatffiig a contract entered into with him for executing certain surveys; which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands. CASS submitted documents relating to the claim of T. Wendall, for the payment of a sum of money due him under the 4th article of the treaty of with the Saginaw Indians; which were referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. Wanton, deceased, praying compensation for losses sus- tained by the deceased, in consequence of the de- struction of his property during the Seminole war; which was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Brush, executors ofNehe- rniah Brush, deceased, praying compensation for losses sustained by the deceased in consequence of the destruction of his property during the Seminole war; which was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Y, altfo presented the petition of Gad Humphreys, praying indemnity for losses sustain- ed in consequence of destruction of his property during the Seminole war; which was referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs. CALHOUN presented the petition of Ma- ria Caldwell Robertson, legal representative of James Caldwell, deceased, praying the payment of certain outstanding loan-office certificates issued to the said James Caldwell, and since lost or de- stroyed; which was referred to the Committee on Revolutionary Claims. DIX presented the petition of Oliver C. Harris, praying an extension of his patent for a paint mill; which was referred to the Committee on Patents and the Patent Office. Agreeably to notice, Mr. UPHAM asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill changing the places and fixing the times for holding the circuit and district courts in the district of Vermont; which was read the first and second time by unanimous consent, and referred to the Committee on the Ju- diciary. MILLER asked and obtained leave to bring in a joint resolution autho- rising the erection on the public grounds, in the city of Washington, of a monument to George Washington; which was read the first and second time by unanimous consent, and referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia. Parker, on the files of the Senate, be relened to the Committee on Naval Affairs. Ordered, That the petition of tfie heirs of William Gray- i son, deceased, on the files of the Senate, be referred to the j i Committee on Military Affairs. Walton, and of J. Stewart, on the files of the Senate, be referred to the Committee on Claims. UPHAM, it was Ordered, That the documents on the files ofrthe Senate, relating to altuations in the times and places of holding the circuit and district courts of the United States in Vermont, be refeired to the Committee on the Judiciary. Morse have leave to withdraw his petition and papers. And that said committee be instiucted, also, to inquire into the expediency of paying the non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates of said volunteers, for parts of rations when the United States shall fail to supply the same. Government; in conliict with its character and genius j i and, in the end, subversive of our free and popular liistitu- i tions. DOWNS submitted the

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following resolution for consideration: Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire whether the interpretation of the service does not require that a hospital or other additional means be provided at New Orleans, for the better accommodation of wounded, invalid, and other soldiers and volunteers going to or returning from Mexico. And, also, to inquire whether any further provision of law be necessary to provide adequate care. Close.

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Chapter 2 : Bills and Resolutions, House of Representatives, 26th Congress: Keywords

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In he purchased of Asa Benjamin a part of Lot North in the Worthington section and lived until in the house later occupied by Herbert Prentice. He followed his father on the farm on Ridgepole Road. He was selectman in He was a member of the Baptist Ch. He moved to Worthington in COLE; moved to Illinois. He was a successful farmer and lifelong resident of Mid. He was prominent in town affairs, serving as selectman Pease, son of Asher and Cynthia Stanton Pease, was b. He was a farmer and lived in Mid. Pease has been prominent in church and social circles and served as town librarian and postmistress at the Center. Graduate of Chester High School. He is a Rural Delivery mail carrier. He was graduated from the Ray Path Institute. He followed his father at the Morgan Pease farm. He is one of the most progressive and successful farmers in Mid. Like his father he is prominent in local affairs, being treasurer of the church. Also town clerk and town treasurer. He served as selectman He is prominent in the Highland Agricultural Society. He was a farmer. Moved to Stephentown, N. Lived at Stephentown, N. Lived in Westfield, Mass. He lived for a while in a house which stood east of the highway to Chester Center, some rods south of the road leading to the Den. He later lived on the road to the Den at the top of Churchill Hill. Was a soldier in Civil War. Lived in Chester where he was a prominent merchant. For one season he conducted a branch store at Mid. He was a farmer living in Mid. He rebuilt about the old house Selden Spencer lived in into the dwelling later occupied by Asher and Henry S. He was selectman , and They had a dau. He is a minister. He lived for many years on a farm now owned by his s. He and his wife were members of the Baptist Ch. He was a representative to the General Court in They live in Worcester where he is a machinist. He is a prominent citizen and successful farmer of Mid. The farm is now called "Hesselwood," and has been in the family for over a century. Pease are now prominent in the Mid. She is a descendant of Samuel Taylor a pioneer of Mid. Lived in Glastonbury and Ellington, Conn. Glastonbury, , moved to New York State. Glastonbury, or Went West and married. Ellington, or He settled first in Turin, N. About he moved to Mid. He was a farmer and lived in Windsor, Dalton and Hinsdale. Windsor ; Harry, b. Windsor See Fam. Becket , Sarah, dau. Had a child, Jennie, b. Lived with her brother Orrin in Mid. At one time he burned charcoal for the powder mills in Hazardville, Conn. After selling his farm to Mr. Birnie he lived with his nephew, Harry Pease, until his death. She was famous for her flowers which she used to exhibit every fall at Cattle Show. He lives on the farm in Mid. He is a farmer and teamster and has often had the strongest draft horses in town, which have frequently carried off first money at Cattle Show.

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Chapter 3 : List of Alpha Phi Alpha brothers - Wikipedia

On an Aug. 1, , muster roll of the same company and regiment at Charlestown, Mass. Name appears for a bounty coat (or its equivalent in money), payable to Capt. David Noble, on an Oct. 26, , return list at Fort No. 3 in Charlestown.

These lands were a donation by the state of Pennsylvania to this Academy at the time of its institution. The following communication we did not receive until last week, or we should have freely given it an earlier insertion. It is possible that when the river breaks up this spring, he may be case on some of the islands and be found; should such be the case, the person who may find him, will render the greatest consolation to his bereaved parents, by giving him a decent burial. The expenses in such case shall be promptly paid, and the obligation gratefully acknowledged by the bereaved parent. Died â€” At Kingston, on the 11th 14th? Notice is hereby given, in obedience to the 17th section of the Militia Law, passed in , the several Colonels within the bounds of the 2nd Brigade, 8th Division, Pennsylvania Militia, are hereby directed to have their regimental or battalion trainings on the following days to wit: The second battalion, on Tuesday the 13th. The second battalion in the 76th Regiment, commanded by Col. The first battalion, on Thursday the 15th. The first battalion in the 2nd Regiment, commanded by Col. The second battalion, on Saturday the 17th. The Colonels to designate the places for training, with the privilege of meeting by regiments, on either of the days above mentioned for the training of their battalions. The Captains or commanding officers of companies are directed to pay particular attention to the supplement of the Militia Law passed March , and make returns of their rolls accordingly to the Inspector on or before the day of battalion training. The supernumerary officers that marched to Danville in , can receive their pay by presenting their accounts, approved by the Brigadier General, to Isaac POST at his office at Montrose. Punctual attendance is requested as business of importance will be laid before the Board. By Order of the President. The Commanding Officers of Companies in the 76th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia, will cause their respective Companies to be disciplined agreeable to law on the 1st Monday of May next; and also be careful to furnish the Inspector on or before the battalion trainings with the proper rolls required by the supplement of The Presidents of the Courts of Appeal will observe that they must now make a return to the Auditor General agreeably to the supplement of Nancy, consort of Capt. It may be truly said of this amiable woman, that in life she enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew her, and her death was sincerely lamented by all her relatives, neighbors and acquaintance. On Tuesday her funeral was attended by a large concourse of people, and a solemn and impressive discourse, delivered by the Rev. The business in future will be continued by Charles FULLER; it therefore becomes expedient that all persons indebted to the above mentioned firm, either by note or book account, should make immediate payment to Charles FULLER, who is duly authorized to settle all accounts due to, and likewise from the firm. William ROSS, all of this place. He was a native of Windham County, Connecticut. Died â€” At Saco, Mass. On Saturday night last, the brewery of E. LYON, as also the stable and kitchen of Mrs. The amount of property lost is estimated at upwards of eight thousand dollars. On the 19th inst. Jacob MILLER, of Sunbury, aged 26, put a period to his existence, by hanging himself with a silk handkerchief, in the cellar of the house in which he lived. The deceased has the appearance of being a harmless young man. An Act concerning certain released and uncertified lands within the limits of the seventeen township of Luzerne County. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That all lands lying within any of what were formerly known as the seventeen townships in the county of Luzerne under the act of the fourth day of April one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine and its supplements that have been heretofore released by Pennsylvania claimants under said acts and not certified to Connecticut claimants may be applied for and titles shall be granted for the same in the same manner and on the same terms that other unappropriated lands within the said county are disposed of and so much of the act of the fourth of April one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine as requires the said released lands to be sold at public auction is hereby repealed. Provided nevertheless,

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That any person or persons having improved or heretofore claimed any of said lands shall have a preference in making applications for two years and no longer on payment of interest or purchase money from date of settlement. Absconded from the subscriber on Sunday, the 20th of April, inst. His face much disfigured with small pox, short hair. He had on a grey roundabout a striped jacket, a new pair of striped pantaloons, an old pair of shoes, a fur hat half worn. He is by trade a Blacksmith, but has been employed by me at the Gunsmith trade. He is a good German scholar, a Catholic Professor and understands a little French and Latin languages. He can talk no English. Ad previously listed in Feb. One certain tract or message of land, situate in the township of Providence, in the county aforesaid, bounded on the south by the certified township line of Providence aforesaid, on the east by lands of William WERTZ and others, on the north by lands of William KNAPP, and on the west by lands of Samuel W. Attendance will be given and terms of sale made known at the time and place above mentioned by Isaac HART, administrator. The president of the several courts will make returns of the absentees to the Auditor General, agreeably to the supplement of The captain or commanding officer of each company will be punctual in furnishing the Inspector with the rolls required by the supplement of , on or before the general training. New Lands For Sale or Exchange. About forty thousand acres of excellent land, situate in the county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, in the midst of the finest settlement in that county, is offered for sale. There are several hundred families already settled upon the tract of which this composes a part, and they are principally industrious and intelligent people from different parts of New England. See ad for more information 20 Dollars Reward. A reward of from five to twenty dollars according to amount of damage proved, will be paid to any person who will inform against those depredators who have been cutting timber on a lot of land in Sugar Loaf Township, formerly owned by John ECHY, of Philadelphia, so that they may be prosecuted to conviction in the Court of this County; and also the same will be given for information against any person who may hereafter trespass in like manner on said land. Married â€” In Boston, Samuel M. Died â€” In this town, on Saturday last, Mrs. A smart active lad, form 12 to 16 years of age, as an Apprentice to the Tobacco Manufacturing Business. We the subscribers have been appointed Trustees for certain purposes expressed in an article of agreement, entered into on the 12 day of April last, do hereby, in pursuance thereof, inform the public that a number of shares in the Susquehanna Bank have been placed at our disposal, which those who are inclined, have now an opportunity of taking up. Ten dollars on each share will be required, which must be immediately paid either in specie or the notes at par in Philadelphia, of some chartered bank of this or one of the neighboring states. No other notes will be received without the current discount. This regulation has been deemed necessary to enable the bank, without loss, to keep up the credit of this paper, and to place all the stockholders on an equal footing as regards their payments. For the above purpose we will attend at Mr. Should the object of our appointment require it, we will attend at Mr. To the Supervisors of Highways. All transcriptions for Unseated Lands, not returned, copied and handed to the Treasurer before the second Monday in June next, cannot be legally collected until after June The Stockholders in the Wilkes-barre Bridge Company are hereby notified that an Instalment of ten dollars on each share must be paid to the Treasurer, at his office, on or before the 15th day of June next. Another instalment of ten dollars on the 15th day of August; and a further and last instalment of ten dollars on the 15th of October next. By order of the Board. A penalty of five per cent per month, for neglect of payment of the instalments as they become due, will be exacted. The Subscriber having disposed of his Real Property and stock in trade, and intending shortly to depart for France, requests all those who are indebted to him in any way whatever, to come and discharge their accounts immediately. Attention to this notice will confer a favor on the subscriber, and save him the disagreeable necessity of resorting to coercive measures. He has a variety of household and kitchen furniture, which he will dispose of at a very cheap rate. HOYT has been unexpectedly called from home, and that his last and farewell discourse to the inhabitants of this place will be deferred to the first Sabbath in June. Married â€” In Harrisburg, on the 29th ult. HANNA of that borough. Notwithstanding information has been given that those who are sued by the Bank may, by paying the expense incurred, renew their notes in the usual way, or give their Bonds payable in one year with interest. Those

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interested are now informed that unless they avail themselves of the present conditions, the most rigorous methods will be pursued without delay. In which business he doubts not to be able to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. I will attend at the house of Isaac KEELER, in Northmoreland, on Monday the 2nd day of June next, for the purpose of receiving proposals for making the said artificial road by the mile or otherwise. It is hoped by the Executors that prompt payments will prevent any necessity for resorting to collections by other hands, and by legal enforcement. At which time and place my creditors can shew cause, if any they have, why I should not be discharged agreeably to the provisions of the Acts of the Assembly, in such cases made and provided. Joseph OAT, opposite the Washington Hotel, Wilkesbarre, informs his friends and the public that he can furnish them with copper and tin ware of any description, at a short notice, for cash. Notice of Tayloring Business by John J. WARD, next door to the store of Messrs. We observe with much pleasure the progress which is making with the Bridge at this place. The work was commenced on the opening of the present season, under the superintendance of Mr. POWEL, one of the contractors. The two abutments are nearly completed, and the piers ready to be sunk as soon as the present swell of water has subsided. Present appearances give us the most ample assurance that the contract will be completed by the stipulated time. On Friday last, a person of the name of Matthew SEARS, was brought to this place and confined in jail, a charge of passing counterfeit money. He was apprehended we understand in Salem, and had counterfeit notes on one of the Baltimore Banks. The example of Seneca PAGE and others, we hope will induce our police officers to be a little more vigilant in guarding him. The cut worm is destroying cornfields in Baltimore. It has been well ascertained that sowing the wheat after the first frost, effectually prevents the fly. Farmers are too apt to sow early. On the Susquehanna in the sate of Pennsylvania, the fly is not known where the grain is put into the ground after the first frost in September. The writer from his own experience, can assert this as a fact. It is stated that the cut worm has already become very destructive to young Indian corn. An easy remedy is said to be found in making a few holes with a sharp stick about the hill, into which the worms fall and are unable to get out. These holes we are informed, have been found half filled with them in one night, by those who have made the experiment. Married At New London, Conn. Phebe, wife of Capt. Abner CASE, aged

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Chapter 4 : david noble | Hemp News

David Addison Noble (November 9, - October 13,) was a politician and judge from the U.S. state of Michigan. Noble was born in Williamstown, Massachusetts. He attended a private school in Plainfield and graduated from Williams College in Williamstown in He studied law in Albany.

Ephraim, through whom the line continues. He accompanied the family emigration to Canada, residing in Montreal until his marriage in , when with his bride he came to Albany, making the journey which consumed two weeks in a sleigh, bringing with them all their belongings. In he became a naturalized citizen, and the same year bought his first piece of property, and until his death always owned the home he occupied. William Patterson owned or had a life lease of a large farm on the Whitlaw or Whitan domain, of which his father, Mark Patterson, was the agent. Mark had two sons, William and John, and four daughters. William died at Kiltart, January 14, , comparatively a young man, and is buried in the Louders family vault within four miles of Ballinamore. At his death the farm reverted to his brother John, the widow and seven children going to live among her own people, the Trimbles, of Manor Hamilton, Leitrim county. Nancy was a daughter of James Trimble, a native of Fermanagh county, and his wife Dorothy James, who had other children " Mary, Betty, Dolly, James, John, William " the latter having been educated for the ministry. Eliza went to live with her Aunt Betty Algae, and in married John Walker, son of a well-to-do farmer. In the fall of they left Belfast for Montreal, Canada, accompanied by her sister Jane and brother John Patterson. Eliza Patterson Walker married second January 24, , Ephraim Easton, and died on Christmas day, , at Albany, in her ninety-first year. She was a woman of strong character, staunch and steadfast, a loyal adherent of the Church of England, as were her ancestors. At the time of her death she was the oldest communicant of the Church of the Holy Innocents, and it seemed especially fitting that she was laid to rest on Holy Innocents Day. Augustine, Florida, March 3, He received his education in private schools and at the Albany Academy. In he started his business career as a tally boy in the Albany lumber district; from this subordinate position he rose to the highest. In he engaged in the retail lumber trade on his own account with more pluck and energy than cash capital. In he established himself in the wholesale lumber business and became one of the largest dealers. As his sons grew up to manhood they were admitted as partners in the business, and the firm of C. In religious and charitable undertakings Mr. Easton was very prominent, being a faithful working Christian; he was zealous in Sunday school work of the Methodist Episcopal church, which he joined at the age of eighteen, although he had been brought up in the Episcopal church. Easton was a Republican in politics, having joined that party at its formation. He was for several years member of the Republican general committee, and its president for one year. He was candidate for member of assembly in , and for state senator in , but in both instances was defeated. He had never sought political distinction and in both cases the nomination sought the man. He was frequently a delegate to the Republican state conventions; in was an alternate and in a delegate to the national convention. He was one of the renowned three hundred and six that stood by General Grant to the last ballot, and received one of the bronze medals commemorating that struggle. Easton was appointed by the legislature one of the commissioners to enlarge Clinton prison, and in he was appointed by the same authority a member of the commission to erect the new city hall at Albany. Easton, January, , on his military staff as quartermaster-general, with rank of brigadier-general. Easton was elected a member of the Board of Public Instruction, and was successively re-elected for a period of sixteen years, seven of which he was president of the board. All of these years he devoted himself untiringly to the educational interests of the community, especially to the advancement of public school methods. He was the author of the preamble and resolution providing for the organization of the Albany Free Academy, afterwards called High School, which was adopted by the board in July, When opposition became most positive and powerful, when others faltered and despaired, his faith and determination never wavered, and finally he succeeded in securing an appropriation for a high school. When its rapid growth made enlargement and better accommodation necessary, he became

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the leader of the public sentiment which demanded and secured the new building. This building has for some years been inadequate and now it is about to be abandoned as a high school for a new and modern building in the West End of Albany. In the Albany high school, founded largely through his agency, Mr. Easton achieved the greatest success of his public life, and as long or wherever the institution exists in Albany it will be a monument to his labor and public spirit. In everyone of the many positions Mr. Easton was called on to fill, he displayed marked executive ability, sound judgment, strict fidelity, and the plainest common sense. Charles Patterson Easton married Mary J. When she was four years old the family removed to Albany, where she grew to womanhood, for some years attended the Albany Female Academy, and married before she was twenty years old. Hers was a beautiful Christian character, her life spent in quiet, loving devotion and willing service to her family and home, in which she found her greatest happiness. She died October 30, , in her seventy-seventh year. Nine children were born to Charles P. William, born January 23, In that year the business was closed out; this was thought advisable because the wholesale lumber trade had become in a measure diverted from Albany. The firm was changed in to a corporation of the same name, and in the brothers retired from the business. Easton was prominent in Masonry, being a Knight Templar and thirty-second degree Mason. In he was presidential elector. Her mother, Jane Pierson Allen, was a descendant of several of the founders of Hartford, Connecticut. Mary Boyd, born September 28, ; died September 21, Edward Easton, born April 17, see forward. Alice Easton, born January 13, Pray came to Albany in as salesman for the firm of A. Pray enlisted as a private in the Massachusetts volunteer militia; in he received his first commission as second lieutenant; in September, , he was commissioned first lieutenant, and in November, , was honorably discharged. Pray ranked high as a soldier and a gentleman. He will always be remembered for his genial companionship and as a generous host. Frederick Easton, born January 5, , in Albany, has spent his life in the immediate vicinity of his birthplace. He received his early education in the public schools and attended the Delaware Institute at Franklin, New York. On the death of his father he became a partner with his brothers William and Edward in the lumber business. He has been an active member of the Capital City Republican Club since , having held the office of president, chief of staff, and lieutenant. He is also active in Masonic circles, being a member of Temple Commandery, and a thirty-second degree Mason. Easton has always been an ardent Republican, displaying deep interest in party affairs. On January 22, , Governor Levi P. Morton appointed him superintendent of public buildings of the state of New York, which position he held for four years. Young and Mary Sigourney. The latter is a lineal descendant of Andrew Sigourney, the Huguenot refugee, who came to Boston, Massachusetts, in Their only child, Alice Easton, born March 5, Isabel Easton, born August 19, ; died May 17, Howard Easton, born February 2, ; died June 30, Irving Boyd Easton, born November 22, While a pupil at the academy he was president of the Beck Literary Society, , first lieutenant of the Academy Battalion, and an editor of The Cue. In he was a member of the committee that organized the Alumni Association, was its second president, and in an alumni trustee of the academy. On entering Cornell he became a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity; was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun , ; manager of the Cornell football team in ; and of the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Club. Following his graduation in , Mr. Easton and his mother spent one year traveling in Europe, then he entered the Albany Lumber District. After some time spent there he went to Boston, Massachusetts, and later to New York as the local representative of C. From there he went to Canada, where the firm bought a large tract of timber and entered upon the manufacture of lumber. In May, , Mr. Easton is a member of the Fort Orange and University clubs at Albany, having been secretary , and trustee, , of the former. In New York, Mr. IV Edward Easton, born April 17, He attended for a while the Albany Academy, then became a pupil in the public school, and in entered the Albany Free Academy, graduating at the end of a four-years course with the class of As a business man, Mr. In he retired from that firm and established a business under his own name, dealing exclusively in cypress lumber. In the Easton Cypress Company was established, of which Mr. Easton is president and treasurer. In he removed to Loudonville, a suburb of Albany, where he now resides, and where he has proved himself most efficient as school commissioner and in Sunday school work. Children of Edward and Sarah Jones Easton:

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Miller, and Jessie McNaughton, daughter of Dr. Peter and Jane Guest McNaughton; their children: James and Peter McNaughton were brothers. May; their child, Elizabeth Easton, born April, Elcy Noble, born October 29, , died February 29, Arthur Boyd, born October 5, Robert Poinier, born June 23, William Easton, born July 10, Lillian Alice, born March 15, Adrian Noble, born May 14, ; died January 14,

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Chapter 5 : Bills and Resolutions, House of Representatives, 36th Congress: Keywords

David 'Dave' Noble (born) discovered the Wollemi pine on or about 10 September [1] Thus, the scientific name of this species, Wollemia nobilis, is named after him. [2] John and Olive Noble, David's parents, emigrated from England to Australia when he was two years old.

His file contains depositions by Isaac Laraway and William Doney. It is stated in his file that the Hiltz Family lived about a half mile from the Schoharie Fort. He was born a son of Jacob Schafer. He died on March 3, He states that Henry Schafer was also wounded on May 30, His file also contains depositions by Jacob Enders, and Jacob Becker. Prior to the outbreak of the American Revolution, he possessed a tract of land in the William E. Spornheyer Patent and it was noted on July 29, , that he owed to the said William E. On February 1, he mortgaged to Nicholas Herkimer three Negro servants: A one year lease granted to him by Commissioner of Forfeitures John Harper and Frederick Fisher for the use of a tract of land near the Guysin barragh formerly belonging to John Young can be found in the Gerrit Y. Lansing Papers Box 2 Folder In an indenture dated Fort Rensselaer July 24, Henry William Seeber sold by warranty deed to Conrad Seeber all of his planted crops, eleven hogs, all of his movable household goods, and all of the bonds and notes which were payable to him, Henry William. He states he marched up the Mohawk Valley as far as Fort Stanwix during his enlistment. His file contains a deposition by A. He was born at Granville, Massachusetts in He was born on December 24, Others who enlisted with him on march 1, for the length of the war were: Nicholas states that in March of , the regiment marched to Johnstown and then in May of to Fort Stanwix. In the fall of , his regiment fought in the Battle of Stillwater and was then ordered to the German Flatts for Winter Quarters. Though he enlisted for the length of the war, he was discharged from the regiment in February, upon his father hiring him a substitute. Jacob Pulver states that he served at Fort Stanwix along with Sharts. He died August 18, He was ordered out in to disarm Sir John Johnson. Hezekiah Hodges states that Thomas lived in Florida Township, Montgomery County, New York and that Shattuck worked for his father from time to time in exchange for provisions to feed his family. Deposition by Mary Hodges. Peter Putman states that Shattuck often worked for his father and was commonly known locally as Tommy Jigger as he was an expert at dancing the jig. His file also contains a deposition by Mary Hodges. Previously he had fought in the Battle of Stillwater. He was born on February 15, His commission is found within his file. He also fought in the Battle of Johnstown and states. The next day it rained and snowed: He received his discharge in the late fall of while stationed at Fort Plain. It is noted in the mortgage that the said lot begins at the southernmost corner of the Rutger Bleeker Patent and adjoins the starting point of the Alexander Colden Patent. The mortgage was released by Delancey on March 30, On July 3, he swore before Justice of the Peace Joh: In the winter following he was called upon to complete the construction of the aforesaid fort. In the spring of he was engaged in the same unit and performed duties at Stone Arabia, Fort Dayton, and Fort Herkimer. In he performed duties as aforementioned. On August 6, , he fought in the Battle of Oriskany and his said captain was killed. In he served under Captain Cook in the aforesaid fortresses. He mentions the presence of Colonel Henry K. Van Rensselaer during the circa period. In October of he fought in the Battle of Johnstown. He states that he also fought in the battle. His file contains depositions by Pardel Casselman and Adam Walter. On March 12, , John J. Shultys and his wife Elizabeth transferred title to the northernmost acres or half of a subplot of Larger Two of the Francis Harrison Patent which John J. He served as a drummer in Captain [Henry J. Richard Armstrong states he often heard the now deceased Holmes Austine speak of serving in the Mohawk Valley with Isaac. He died on February 14, His file contains a deposition by Huldah Graham. He states he assisted in the building of a fort at Stony Point. His file contains depositions by Robert Martin and Anna Pearsall. He died in June of His widow died on October 23, His pension file contains no discernable depositions of service. He died while enroute to the West Indies in i. He married on January 6, , Mary Hart. He was age 80 when deposed on November 30, He married in March of Mary Brown. He died in John also states that he and Simkins assisted in erecting a platform on

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the southside of the jail and that a girl named Polly Lytle lived within the jail. He enlisted in the Jersey Blues while at Johnstown in . He later fought in the Battle of White Plains. Interestingly, he states that they took twelve hostages and sent them Albany in order to assure the good behavior of Sir John. In , he moved from New Lebanon to the Mohawk River. In December or or January of , he took part in the capture of a spy between Johnstown and Albany, who was then tried and executed. He states that the Warrensbush Blockhouse was about three miles from Fort Hunter and that they received there supplies from Captain John Little at Johnstown. He was age 55 when deposed on April 16, He enlisted as a private in Captain F. He fought in the Battle of Newton on the Chemung River. While out once from Fort George he was captured by British Forces but was able to make his escape. He was also wounded by the passage of a sliver of wood passing between the bones of his right leg, the wound never fully healing, while aboard a vessel carrying supplies across the Lake in October of . In August of , he volunteered to serve as a Ranger under the command of Captain White, but he did so on horseback due to his lameness. While near Bennington with the eighteen men his company, they captured twenty-two British Troops retreating from the Battle of Bennington. He states that upon one occasion he was ordered to Fort Hunter upon an alarm. He states that were out on the Oswego Expedition for eleven days, but only had provisions for four days and that his feet were actually frozen from his heels to his toes so that they became one blister. He was age 64 when deposed on December 26, He died in Garrad County, Kentucky on February 11, His file contains a deposition by Williams Avery. House of Representatives for compensation for his services in the Revolutionary War. After being furloughed for a few days as stated beforehand, he marched to Ballston, thence Fort Edward, Fort Miller, and thence Skeensborough were he began became ill. He states that in November of , he marched to Cherry Valley to assist in burying the dead. John states that he was engaged in the Battle of Stone Arabia. He was age 76 when deposed on April 6, He married on February 9, , Elizabeth []. His file contains a Family Bible Record written in German. He died on December 20, His file also contains a deposition by Henry Flanders. Rebecca Spencer Spencer was born on May 14, His file contains a Family Bible Record. His widow states that he fought in the Battles of Trenton and Princeton. After the war he served as a Congregational or Presbyterian Minister. His father was born on March 17, and died on June 24, He married on December 4, , Sarah Bostwick. He died on January 10, After the war, he served as a Minister of the Gospel. He states that he took part in the Canadian Campaign and that they were led in their retreat from Canada by General Benedict Arnold.

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Chapter 6 : Hudson-Mohawk Genealogical and Family Memoirs: Easton

Fenton, from the Committee on Revolutionary Claims, reported the following bill: A Bill For the relief of the legal representatives of Captain David Noble, deceased. (H.R.) Read twice, committed to a Committee of the Whole House, and ordered to be printed.

On petition asking payment for goods seized in Mexico. Report on Case of David Bayles. On petition asking a pension-Revolutionary war. Report on Case of Heirs of John Wilson. On petition asking a pension for Revolutionary services of their ancestor. Report on Case of James L. On petition asking a grant of lands in exchange of lands in Florida which were originally settled upon by his ancestor, James Hickman. On resolution directing that the testimony of A. Hunt, taken by the select committee appoined to investigate the alteration made to the Minnesota land bill, be printed as a part of their report. Report on Case of Mrs. On memorial asking extra compensation for additional services of Capt. Report on Case of Heirs of Col. Report on Case of Cyrus H. On petition asking an extension of his patentforgrain reapers. Report on Case of Ozias Hart. On petition asking a pension-war of Report on Case of George W. Report on Case of Daniel Nickel. On petition asking a pension-Mexican war. Report on Case of Charles H. On petition asking a pension-Florida war. Report on Case of Robert H. On petition praying for a pension-Florida war. Report on Case of Dolly Empson. Report on Case of Mary P. On petition for arrearages of pension due to her late husband, Henry Lively, and an amount equal to the whole pension from the time his pension ceased to the date of his death. Report on Case of P. Report on Case of Joseph Clymer. On memorial praying indemnity for damages incurred by violation of contract made with him for the transportation of supplies; recommends reference to accounting officers. Report on Case of Jesse French. Report on Case of Harrison Hough. On petition asking compensation for services as purser. Report on Case of Andrew Armstrong. On petition asking an allowance of certain items of his account as navy agent in Peru, suspended by Fourth Auditor. Report on Case of Heirs of Mary Jamison. On petition asking a reappropriation to them of money previously appropriated, but wrongly paid to others. Report on Case of Heirs of Jacob Moyer. On petition asking compensation for land purchased by their ancestor, which had been previously located by holder of warrant No. Report on Case of William Dempsey. On petition asking authority to exchange land actually entered for that he supposed he had entered, and upon which he had made improvements. Report on Case of James M. On petition praying for the confirmation of his claim to lands within an Indian reservation in Alabama. Report on Case of William Craig. On petition for restoration of his pension and for back pay as a soldier of the war of Report on Case of Heirs of Capt. On petition asking pay for services of their ancestor in Revolutionary war. Report on Case of Uriah P. On memorial asking compensation for extra mail service. On petition asking compensation for land destroyed by defective breakwater. Report on Case of Cassius Mi Clay. On memorial asking reimbursement of amount of judgment recovered against him for an alleged trespass in obedience to commands of his superior officer and for property lost in Mexico. First part favorable; second, adverse. Report on Merchant Marine Apprenticeship. On petitions praying for a law providing for a system of apprenticeship in the merchant-service. Report on Case of Gad Hum phreys. On Senate bill indemnifying claimant for property which he alleges was destroyed in Florida during the Indian disturbances in Report on Amazon River. On memorial of Lieut. Maury, United States Navy, in behalf of the Memphis convention and in favor of the free navigation of the Amazon River. Message on Mexican Outrages. Secretary of State W. Marcy transmits copy of letter of Francis W. Rice relative to outrages committed upon him by Mexican authorities at Acupulco while there as United States consul. Report on Bounty Land Bill. Transmitting report as to the probable quantity of land required to satisfy the claims provided for by the bounty-land bill. Report on Balances due from Custom Officers. Transmitting a statement of balances due from officers of the customs. Message on Cruise of Sloop of War Albany. Secretary of the Navy J. Dobbin transmits copies of orders and communications respecting the cruise to Carthagena and Aspinwall of the sloop of war Albany, and necessity of repairs thereto. Report on Case of Francis Dainese. On

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petition praying reimbursement for certain expenditures made by him whilst consul at Constantinople. Report on Falls of the Ohio. On memorials and resolutions of State Legislatures asking improvement of navigation at the Falls of the Ohio. Report on Case of Joseph Wanderstrand. On petition praying confirmation of his title to certain land. Report on Case of Widow of Capt. Report on Case of Lemuel Worster. Report on Claims to California Lands. On petition of J. Williams and David O. Shattuck, praying for the passage of an act extending the time for filing claims to lands in California. Report on Case of James P. On House bill making an allowance for land in Florida settled upon and improved by Mr. Roan and afterward sold by the Government. Report on Case of Frederick Griffing. On I-louse bill providing for payment of purchase money for the property at Brooklyn sold by him to the United States. Report on Payments to Choctaw Indians. Transmitting statements of the amounts paid as annuities under different treaties with Choctaw Indians, and of the expenditures under treaties for education. Message on Indian Boundary-Line. Transmitting an estimate for running the boundary-line between the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians. Report on Condition of Banks. Transmitting report on the condition of the banks throughout the United States. Report on Survey for Pacific Railroad. Message on Survey of Lands. Transmitting an estimate for the survey of lands in Minnesota acquired of the Chippewas. Report on Minnesota Railroads. On joint resolution disapproving and annulling "An act to incorporate the Minnesota and Northwestern Railroad Company" and "An act to incorporate the Transit Railroad Company," passed by the Territorial Legislature of Minnesota. Transmits copies of account of receipts and disbursements for Post-Office Department for year ending June 30,

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Chapter 7 : The History of New York State

He states that a Captain David Noble of Colonel John Patterson's Regiment died in , while they were lying at Ticonderago. He fought in the Battle of Trenton. He states he was also in a battle between General Cornwallis and General George Washington on January 2, , and defeated the British at Princeton the following day.

Those whose names are in red died during the war. There is a chance that he may not be a member of the family, as the entry is for "John Parmiler. He is listed as dead. Those whose names are in red died in the war. From April 26 to May 19, , he was in Capt. Horatio Gates to march to Saratoga, N. John Stark at Stillwater, N. He also won a contract to make 1, oars for New York forces in His brother Rufus also served. He was buried at Munson Cemetery, Colchester. He was a member of the local train band and was buried at East Street Cemetery, Goshen. Son Theodore also served. He was given mileage out and home, miles. Unplaced; this may be more than one man. An Amos enlisted for one year as a private May 8, , in Capt. The regiment took to the field in July under Gen. During the rest of the year it was posted at Ft. An Amos is listed as a private in Capt. Horatio Gates and ordered to march to Saratoga, N. Ann after an Alarm at Ticonderoga, N. An Amos also served as a private from Oct. He was cited by the DAR for "patriotic service. Amos lieutenant; of Killingworth and Roxbury, Conn. On July 19, , he was among troops that were sent on a mile march to oppose British forces that were burning Fairfield and Norwalk, just a few days after the Alarms at New Haven and East Haven. He was also in Lt. Name appears for a bounty coat or its equivalent in money , payable to Capt. David Noble, on an Oct. Also served in Capt. His death, at age 69 in Watertown, N. One of his nephews, Giles , served as a substitute for him during part of his Revolutionary War service. He served from Aug. In a March 19, , payroll at Woodbury, Conn. He was buried at the Village Cemetery at Starksboro, Vt. In May, , he served for a month in Capt. His name appears on a muster roll dated Aug. He served in Capt. He was drafted into Capt. The following year he had a one-month tour of duty in Capt. In he was drafted into the Connecticut militia again, where he served under Ens. Received a pension; his widow, Charity, also filed for a pension. Benjamin ca lieutenant colonel; of Branford, Conn. Bryan private; of Middletown and Chatham, Conn. Pension papers state that he enlisted in New Haven in May, , as a private in a Capt. He was drafted in July, , into Capt. He was involved in the Battle of Brooklyn Heights , N. Following the American evacuation, his company went to Turtle Bay, then Kings Bridge, where he was stationed until his term expired, mostly engaged in erecting fortifications around New York City. In September, he was sick with "camp distempere" at Harlem, spending some time in a hospital before being furloughed home to recuperate. He also was called into service during the British Raid on Danbury on April 26, , and said he twice reported to New Haven when the enemy threatened it. In September, , he served a two-month enlistment in a militia unit under George Parsons, Col. John Burgoyne surrendered Oct. He stayed at Kings Ferry until his term expired. His occupation was a joiner. His father, Hezekiah , and brothers Moses and Simeon also served. He was ill a great portion of the time -- from June to September , according to muster roll and pay records. Those records show he was in Pennsylvania: He then moved to New York: He was also sick March, , at Killingworth. Most months he was paid 2 pounds; that was raised to 2 pounds, 4 shillings and 5 pounds, 4 shillings toward the end of his stint. Became a drummer on March 1, Discharged May 26, , at Springfield, N. Brothers James and Phineas and father Phineas also served. His occupation was shoemaker. He was buried at the Old Cemetery at Clinton [formerly Killingworth] behind the Congregational church. Killingworth town records indicate that he was a member of a committee set up to "provide for the soldiers of the Continental Army. Brothers Samuel , Ezra , Elias and Hiel also served; their christening basin has been found. Brothers Joel , John and Reuben also served, as did his father, John. He enlisted May 11 and was discharged Dec. On duty at New London, Conn. Brothers Daniel , Ezra , Hiel and Samuel also served; their christening basin has been found. Ephraim caafter private; of Wilkes County, N. His name appears on a list of soldiers Dec. He received acres in Sumner County, Tenn. Also donated a yoke of cattle to hire a soldier to serve for him for a time in the Continental Army. A

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return dated March 15, , shows that he served as a 2nd lieutenant in the 5th Company in Newport, the 16th Regiment of New Hampshire militia of Col. He is on a payroll of Lt. Bellows discharged the troops July 2, , after learning that the Americans were evacuating. Brothers Daniel , Samuel , Elias and Hiel also served; their christening basin has been found. Sylvanus Graves and Col. Andrew Ward in the 7th Regiment of Connecticut Militia. He was present near Ft. Brothers and Giles , James and John also served. He is reported absent from Capt. He enlisted again, on June 27, , in Capt. He remained for two months at Orangetown, N. John Andre , a British spy. Then he went to Fishkill, N. He was discharged Dec. He received a pension. Brothers Gilbert , James and John also served. At least three of his sons -- Simeon , Moses and Charles -- also served. James Arnold under Gen. Many of the soldiers in this unit were furloughed or mustered out in October and November of due to widespread sickness. Drafted in March, , as a corporal into a militia unit under Capt. Drafted into the same unit that August, he marched to White Plains, N. In September, , he was drafted into a militia unit under Capt. Griswold [Groton Hill] on Sept. He served also as a Minuteman who helped watch the beach at Long Island Sound. Brothers Daniel , Samuel , Ezra and Elias also served; their christening basin has been found. Isaac ca aft private; of Essex County, N.

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Chapter 8 : David Noble " a bold leader whose passion inspired the profession - Supply Management

David S. Kaufman (), only Jew from Texas to serve in U.S. House of Representatives () before s Michael Keasler (born), Austin lawyer and judge of Texas Court of Criminal Appeals since

The surname Noble is of great antiquity in England. It first appears in in the reign of Richard I, and the name has been common since. It is also found in Scotland, and several noted merchants of the name lived in Edinburgh. Families in England, Scotland and Ireland bore arms. This family bore these arms: Or two lions passant guard, in pale azure between as many flaunches of the last; over all a fesse gules charged with three bezanta. A lion passant azure. I Thomas Noble, immigrant, was born as early as , died in Westfield, Massachusetts, January 20, , aged at least seventy-two years. He was an early settler of Springfield, coming from Boston, where he was an inhabitant January 6, He had an account at the store of John Pyncheon in Springfield, and this account book shows that he visited England soon after removing from Boston. He was an appraiser of the town. He had lands granted him in Westfield in July, , on condition of settlement, and the grant was renewed January 9, He settled there as early as January 21, , and was on a committee to decide the boundary lines. His homestead was about two and a half miles from the present centre of he town. He served as constable and took the oath of allegiance, January 23, He joined the Westfield church, February 20, , and was admitted a freemen, October 12, Noble was persuaded by his friends to move into town. Gray Lock said he had several opportunities of killing most of his children at a shot, but did not want scalps as much as captives. He was a tailor by trade. His will was dated May 11, , proved September 5, She joined the Westfield Church, November 11, John, born March 6, ; married first J. Hannah, February 24, ; married first J. Thomas, January 14, ; married Elizabeth Dewey. Matthew, married Hannah Dewey. Mark, married Mary Marshall. Elizabeth, February 9, ; married first E. Luke, July 15, James, October 1, , mentioned below. Mary, June 29, ; married Ephraim Colton. Rebecca, January 4, ; married Samuel Loomis. Hr H e vbm.,mvkleopewfpweujkrvnHe "put himself under the watch of Westfield Church, February 25, She is supposed to Page have been the first woman teacher in Westfield. The town, on May 3, , voted "to give the widow Catherine Noble 25 shillings a month for keeping school, so long as the town sees cause to improve her in that service, and if she sees cause to attend it. She joined the church there November 23, She died either in Hebron or Pittsfield. James Noble left an estate valued at tow hundred and sixty-four pounds, ten shillings and four pence. Children of first wife, born in Westfield: James, March 29, , died January 1, Daniel, November 25, Children of second wife, born in Westfield: Lydia, December 7, James, January 12, He was a shoemaker by trade. He joined the Westfield church, November 26, Children of first wife: Ruth, March 6, Daniel, March 5, Ezekiel, November 15, Mary, August 19, He served under Captain Wells in an expedition against Crown Point, probably in , when he was still living in Hebron. He was living there in , when the church records show that his son John was baptized there. In he was in Pittsfield, and on May 14 of that year his daughter, Catherine, was born in the latter place. June 24, , his name appears as a signer of a petition to the selectmen of Pittsfield to convene a own meeting for the purpose of taking action upon a circular letter sent out by the selectmen of Boston and other towns, respecting the invaded liberties of the country. On May 10, , Captain Noble marched to Canada, and continued in the service until December 30, During this time he was, on July 15, , a captain in the garrison at Ticonderoga. In he was on the Pittsfield committee of correspondence, inspection and safety. October 17, , he marched to Ticonderoga, under Captain William Francis, and returned November 22, He was enrolled for Bennington, august 13, , under Lieutenant William Ford, and served until August 20 of the same year. In he removed to Bennington, Vermont, and three years later to Orwell. He married second Mrs. Agnes Smith, of Benson. She died in Orwell. He married third Mrs. He married fourth Mrs. Priscilla Branch, of Whiting, Vermont. Catherine, born June 1, , died July 21, James, January 24, John, October 25, , mentioned below. Oliver, September 29, Catherine, March 15, , died May 23, Anna, August 20, Catharine, May 14, Electa, March 3, Russel, April 18, Dwight, July 23, He was a "waiter" on his father in

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the Revolution, and subsequently received a pension. He served also in the War of He married second August 31, , Mrs. Abigail Hibbard, daughter of Samuel Merriman. Her first husband was Francis, her second, whom she married June, , timothy Hibbard, died about She was living in June, , aged eighty-three. Aurelia, born July 15, or 18, Lydia, October 30, John, April 21, , died December 19, Lucretia, March 4, Hiram Jefferson, February 22, , mentioned below. John Dwight, September 1, , died November, Children of second wife: Harry Hibbard, December 8, Rollin Cadwell, September 6, He received a common school education, and lived with an uncle, Dr. Levi Wilcox, in Ticonderoga for a time. He came to the town of Franklin, Franklin County, New York about , took up land and cleared it. He was one of the first settlers in the section, and was living there before the Hopkinton and Port Kent turnpike was built. In politics he was a Whig and a Republican. He was justice of the peace for many years, and up to the time of his death held various offices. Levi Wilcox, May 27, , mentioned below. Amanda Mary, married Richard Norman, a farmer in Idaho.

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Chapter 9 : David Noble | Revolv

David NOBLE Miner SEARLE & Isaac WILSON or their legal Representatives at the Office of their Treasurer on demand. The captain or commanding officer of each.

His very presence seemed to galvanise people to fulfil their common goals. Having accomplished much in procurement himself – as a pioneer of category management and strategic sourcing at Motorola in the s and as group supply director at engineering and technology group IMI plc – David was not afraid to use his role at CIPS to exhort, encourage and inspire procurement professionals to raise their game – and their voice – to ensure that with every action the profession always strived to achieve its full potential. Industry leaders listened because David had shown them what could be done. After less than eight years of his leadership, CIPS is the recognised global voice for the profession, with a community of over , worldwide and is a trusted adviser to politicians and governments on sustainability and ethics in the supply chain and the fight against modern slavery, a cause about which David was deeply passionate. He led business and government leaders across the world on his journey, making CIPS the highly regarded voice of the profession that it is today. Outside work, his other great passions were his family he is survived by his wife Jenny, daughter Michelle and granddaughter Phoebe ; Middlesbrough football club through thick and thin ; sailing and cycling – taking cycling holidays to the Great Glen Way in Scotland, the first World War battle fields and the D-Day landing beaches of the Second World War. He had a great interest in history, in particular Captain Cook. His other interests include a love of music, everything from Doris Day to Mahler; pub quizzes; and the local walking football team especially if a game was followed by a pint. In private and public, David was warm, sincere and blessed with a dry sense of humour. He had the audience in the palm of his hand. Yet as a leader he was also engaged and open, sharing his vision with the entire CIPS team. He supported me, mentored me, encouraged me and inspired me. David challenged the procurement profession with deeds as well as words. Some initially questioned his belief that licensing was an essential step if the profession was to adapt and survive. Yet after much consultation, he was convinced that many of the poor practices in the supply chain – fraud, waste, modern slavery – could not be eliminated by quick fixes and that licensing could protect the public good and highlight to other stakeholders the value of the procurement and supply chain profession. He was driven by the conviction that procurement could make a difference – financially, socially and ethically – and help create a better world. His moral leadership on supply chain issues earned him invitations to the Vatican, the United Nations and the White House but, for him, the most satisfying aspect of his campaigns was being able to make a real contribution to the future, continuing the work to eradicate slavery following the passing of the UK Modern Slavery Act in , a pivotal moment for the profession. His compassionate commitment was in evidence in a less publicised initiative, the creation of a CIPS Foundation devoted to those who struggle to get into – and make headway in – procurement. Past president Richard Masser says: In a wider sense, his legacy is his conviction that procurement can – and should – accomplish great things. Past president Bab Omotowa says: A totara is a huge tree, native to New Zealand, one of great stature that grows for hundreds of years. For one of them to fall, is a great tragedy.