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Hadley at great risk and in defiance of the Crown to the important English Regicides Edward Whalley and William Goffe between 1664 and 1676 when the surviving Regicide Goffe was removed to Hadley's allies in Hartford where he was sheltered before disappearing from the record. The second Episode describes Hadley's divisive support for Increase Mather and John Davenport in opposing the Half Way Covenant a dispute which split the New England churches over baptismal practice and church polity. The third Episode deals with an internal dispute within Hadley over the direction of the local school which then was caught up into the larger dispute over the Dominion of New England government imposed by the Crown after the suspension of the Bay's Charter. Through the course of these troubles within the Bay Colony from the 1660s to the 1680s the initial internal solidarity of the town fractured and its original unity of purpose with the rest of Colony was eroded. This secular declension led to Hadley's political decline from prominence into the pleasant but unremarkable village it is today.

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