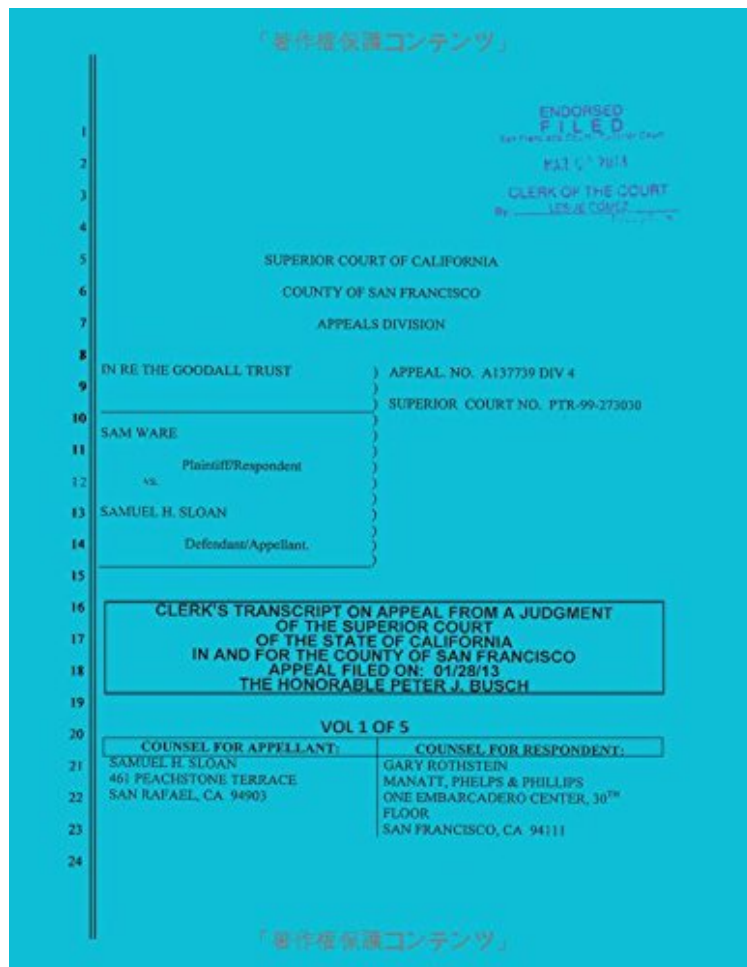


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# CLERK'S TRANSCRIPT ON APPEAL FROM A JUDGMENT OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO APPEAL FILED ON: ... Vol 1 of 5: Appeal No. A137739 (Volume 1)

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This is the transcript of the record on appeal of an order withdrawing Sam Ware counsel for the Estate of K. Michael Goodall from appearing in this case. Counsel for the Goodall Estate sought to withdraw after counsel for Bank of America filed three successive motions for monetary sanctions. These motions were filed by Bank of America against Counsel for the Goodall Estate and personally against the administrator of the Goodall Estate with Will annexed. These successive motions for sanctions demanded that Counsel for the Goodall Estate and the Administrator of the Goodall Estate personally both pay between \$13,000 and \$16,000 to Counsel for Bank of America. These three motions for sanctions were utterly frivolous and without basis. Their obvious propose was to frighten and intimidate counsel for the Goodall Estate and to scare him into not zealously presenting the best arguments and to frighten him so that he would not properly present the case and would not appeal if necessary. In view of this plus the obvious hostility of the judge presiding over the case to the rightful claims of the Goodall Estate, which made it likely that these motions for sanctions which threatened the professional career of Counsel for the Goodall Estate would be granted, he filed the motion to withdraw so as to get himself off the hook on these motions for sanctions. Even after filing the motion to withdraw, the comments by Judge Busch at the final hearing on sanctions show that Judge Busch was on the verge of ordering sanctions anyway.

About the Author Samuel H. Sloan is an American chess player and publisher. In 2006, Sloan served on the Executive Board of the United States Chess Federation. In 1970, Sloan established a registered broker-dealer that traded over-the-counter stocks and bonds. Sloan had no formal legal training but orally argued a case before the Supreme Court after litigating against the Securities and Exchange Commission over policies regarding the trading of penny stocks. The Court ruled in his favor, 90, concerning his claim that the "tacking" of 10-day summary suspension orders for an indefinite period was an abuse of the agency's authority and a deprivation of due process. SEC vs. Samuel H. Sloan, 436 US 103 (1978)