

to the lake in 1898 and 1899, will doubtless be acceptable; and because of the great interest of the place, I shall try to make my account monographic.

History. The lake makes its first appearance in historical records upon Franquelin's fine map of Acadia, of 1686, (Fig. 5, A). He does not name the lake, though he marks the portage to Nepisiguit (Oniguen is the Maliseet *Oonegun*—a portage), and he names the Little Tobique, *Nipisigooichich*, or Little Nepisiguit, probably its

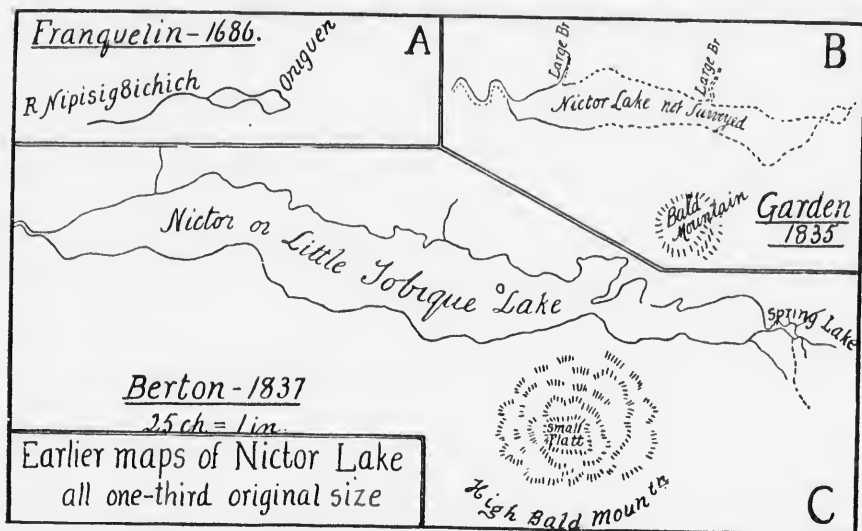


FIG. 5. Early Maps of Nictor Lake.

Micmac name. How remarkably this map influenced all others of this region for over a century, I have elsewhere traced.* The lake next appears, though very imperfectly, upon the fine engraved Baillie and Kendall map of 1832; but it was first sketched by a surveyor in 1835, when Garden made the MS. map shown herewith (Fig. 5, B). In 1837 Deputy Berton made the MS. sketch shown in Fig. 5, C, which is the original of every published map of the lake down to the present day. In August, 1899, I made a survey of the lake, the first

* Trans. Royal Soc. Canada, new ser., III., II., 364, where the New Brunswick part of the map may be found.