

Place-nomenclature.

for the former homes of the settlers. It is, perhaps, only a coincidence that the names of the four parishes established in Kings County in 1786, namely, Sussex, Springfield, Westfield, and Kingston, all occur in New Jersey, and further, that Hampton and Norton, established in 1795, also occur in that State.

Tabusintac.—This name is pronounced locally, especially by elderly unlettered people, Tabasintac, a form almost exactly like the Indian pronunciation, thus affording another example (with Madawaska, Jemseg, etc.) of how much closer the local pronunciation keeps to the original form than does the map or literary form. The accent is strongly on the last syllable.

The three principal branches of this river bear Indian names which appear (apparently for the first time) upon Davidson's plan of the river of 1830, with the spellings *Maliaget*, *Eskedlock*, *Pisiguit*, which are exactly the local pronunciations used by lumbermen and others. I am told by Joe Prisk, the intelligent old Indian of Bathurst, that *Mal-e-a'-git* (g hard) means married, referring to two of something near together, while *Ox-ka-dil-lik* (as he pronounces it) means (though doubtfully) "a good shot." Also the branch *Cowassaget Brook* (which see) is still so called locally. (On *Bathkedagunuckh*, on Tabusintac Beach, see Rand, *Legends of the Micmacs*, 212).

Tantramar.—Occurs on a map of D. Campbell of 1799 as Tantaramar, perhaps the earliest appearance of the first r.

Tanty-wanty.—This old name is locally said to be of Indian origin. I think it highly probable it is an imported Indian name, like *Poodiac*. The settlement Geary, as shown under that name, is a shortened corruption of Niagara, and was so named by settlers from that place. Now, a few miles from Niagara is a place called Tonawanda, but formerly called by variants of that name such as Tonawanta. Now, Tanty-wanty in New Brunswick is about as far from Geary as Tonawanda from Niagara, and hence I think it very probable the name was given to this stream by the early settlers of Geary. It occurs first on the map of the Queens-Sunbury County line in 1839, in its present form. Ward in 1841 (*St. John River*, 30) speaks of it (*Tante Wante*) as a place not a stream.

Taxes.—Both the older and better form is Taxes, not Taxis, since it was named, no doubt, for the Indian Tax.

Tedish.—In this form in 1803 in Land Memorials.

Telegraph Hill.—A more correct account of these places is in *Historic Sites*, 348, and also later in the present work.

Terreo Lake, Kings.—Undoubtedly for Therriault one of the Acadians formerly living at French Village. See later, in *Historic Sites Addenda*, and Map No. 22.