

*Historic Sites.*

349. The location of the Indian College at Sussex as here given is erroneous. Its true location is described in Allison's "Oliver Arnold," 19. Also I have found in the Crown Land Office an old map on which it is located, as shown upon the accompanying reproduction of a portion of it (Map No. 41).

349. Of very much importance in the early history of this period were the roads built between the principal centres of population. Much information about their general history is given in the Settlements Monograph. Their exact courses have largely been obscured by later alterations, but the following are the courses of those first built.



MAP No. 41. FROM AN OLD PLAN; ORIGINAL SIZE.

When the "present road" is mentioned in these descriptions, it means the present road though its general route, and through most, but not all, its actual course; many alterations in detail were later made to secure better grades etc.

(1) *The Westmorland Road.* It started at St. John, followed the present road along Marsh Creek, Coldbrook, Golden Grove, and Smithtown to Hampton, where it crossed at Hampton Ferry, kept the north side of the Kennebecasis to within three miles of Sussex, where it crossed to the south bank, and followed the present road through Sussex to Petitcodiac; it ran along the south side of that river part way, and later entirely, to Pollet River (this part now abandoned), then crossed to the north bank and followed the present main road through Moncton Memramcook Village, Dorchester, and Four Corners to Fort Cumberland.

It is shown on a fine large map (scale 2 miles to an inch) in the British Museum (Catalogue of Additions,— 128, 238), "Sketch of the Road from Fort Cumberland to Fredericton, from a Journey Performed between the 13th and 23rd December 1799 by H. R. H. the Duke of Kent, Commr. in Chief in British N. America." "The Duke