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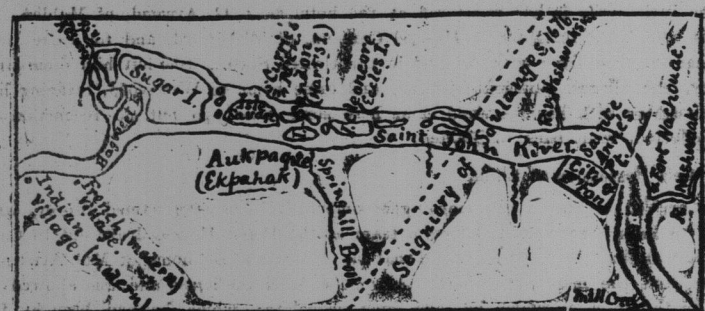
# IN DAYS OF OLD UPON THE RIVER ST. JOHN.

The Indian Village Aukpaque—Sir John C. Allen's Opinion—  
French Resist English Claims—An Indian Robbery—  
—Old St. Ann's.

## CHAPTER IX.

### AUKPAQUE, THE INDIAN VILLAGE AT THE HEAD OF THE TIDE.

On the west bank of the St. John, about six miles above the City of Fredericton, is the site of the old Indian village of Aukpaque. It looks out upon a charming panorama of interval and islands, amidst which the river creeps lazily with many windings. In the background across the river rises the steep slope of Cuntie's mountain—volcanic in its origin. Weir legends, connected with that mountain have been handed down from ancient days; these the Indian guides will sometimes rehearse when they find appreciative listeners.



The surroundings of Aukpaque are very beautiful, and as long as 1696 won the admiration of Monsieurg St. Vallier, who after describing the extent and beauty of the river with its smoothly flowing waters, and fertile islands (embosomed by the tide), says that "some fine settlements might be made between Aukpaque and Jemsek, especially at a certain place which we have named Sanguie, where this river enlarges and the waters are divided by a large number of islands that apparently would be very fertile if cultivated. A mission for the savages would be well placed there; the land has not as yet any owner in particular neither the king nor the governor having made a grant to any one."

Evidently there was not at that time an Indian village of any consequence at Aukpaque, but the place may have been occasionally used as a camping ground. In the course of the next half century, however, there grew into existence a village that rivaled and in time eclipsed the more ancient village of Medoctee. The presence of the French on the lower St. John, and the establishment of Fort Nashua by Governor Villouin served to draw the Indians in that direction.

So far as known, the first mention of an Indian village at Aukpaque occurs in connection with the census of 1783, which states that fifteen French families reside below the "Village d'Aukpaque." From this time onward references to Aukpaque are frequent; some of them are indicated in the foot note below.

In Kidd's "Military operations in Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia during the Revolution," the statement is made that Aukpaque signifies a beautiful expanding of the river occasioned by numerous islands, but, while this is perfectly correct, as descriptive of the locality, it is more probable that Aukpaque—or its Indian equivalent Ekpa-haw—means "the head of the tide," or beginning of swift water. Kidd speaks of the site of Aukpaque as "almost unknown and difficult to locate." Commenting on this statement, the late Sir John C. Allen (whose grandfather, Col. Isaac Allen, purchased of the Indians the site of the village of Aukpaque) makes the following remark:

Sir John C. Allen on Aukpaque.

"It is an error to suppose that there is any difficulty in localizing Aukpaque. It is laid down under the name Opak, on a plan in the Crown Land office in Fredericton of a survey of land in the old Township of Sunbury while this province formed a part of Nova Scotia. In addition to this there are several persons living, who can point out the place that was used as the Indian burial ground and who remember that a large piece of cleared land adjacent to it and separated from it by a deep ravine, being a part of the tract of land reserved for the Indians, was formerly known as the 'Chapel Field'—no doubt from the fact that the chapel of the Indian settlement had stood upon it. There is also further evidence in the plan of the survey of the lands in the Parish of Kingsclear, the grant of which failed in 1790, upon which a cross is marked on this lot of land, which is well known to indicate the site of a church or chapel. There is very little doubt that at the time of the survey the chapel, or the remains of it, were standing, as the Indians had been in occupation of the land lot within a few years of that time."

The claim of the Indians to the lands in the vicinity of their village was early recognized by the government of Nova Scotia, and when the first grant of a large tract of the surrounding country was made to Thomas Falconer and sixty-five land speculators in 1765, there was expressly reserved for the Indians, "600 acres, including a church and burying ground at Aukpaque, and four acres for a burying ground on St. Ann's Point, and the island called Indian (or Savage) Island." In the title of the Jesuit missionary Loyer, Medoctee was the chief mission station. His successor Danielou ministered to the savages there also as is indicated by the occurrence of his name on the site-stone tablet of the Medoctee chapel. But it is probable that Danielou was frequently at Aukpaque, and it is certain he had the spiritual oversight of the French living near that village.

The English claimed the St. John river territory, under the treaty of Utrecht, as a part of Acadia, but this claim was resisted by the French and became matter of national controversy for the next forty years. Both sides endeavored to gain the good will of the Maliseets. In the year 1762, Lieut. Gov. Armstrong, of Nova Scotia proposed to John Land, the governor of Massachusetts in establishing trading houses for the Indians at the River St. John, where, he says, "the most important 'house of trade' but nothing came of the proposal. Three years later Francis Germaine, Chief of Ordnance, and one of his captains came to Annapolis, with one Robicheaux as interpreter, to complain of the attitude of certain English surveyors, whom they seem to have regarded as trespassers on their lands. For some reason they missed seeing the governor and, in consequence, he wrote them a very friendly letter assuring them of his favor and protection. But the Indians were not mollified, for a few months afterwards, they interfered with the loading of a vessel, sent to the Harbor of St. John for limestone by the Ordnance storekeeper at Annapolis, and robbed the authors of their clothes and provisions, claiming that the land and quarries belonged to them. The Lieut. Governor and his advisers came to the conclusion that the Indians had been 'grieved on by the French to obstruct the trade and commerce of his Majesty's subjects,' and they decided to invite the chiefs to a conference.

### Robbery of Stephen Jones.

However, the Indians were indisposed to be amiable and not very long afterwards we find the governor addressing a letter to "The Reverend Father Danielou, priest of St. John's River," complaining that a party of Maliseets under Thomas, their chief, had surprised an English trader, Stephen Jones, as he was sleeping on board his vessel at Piquette (Windsor, N. B.) and robbed him of goods to the value of £300, together with his book of accounts valued at £700 more, and he hoped that the missionary would use his influence to induce the Indians for the future to adhere to the treaty made with them in 1762 and, if possible, obtain redress for the unfortunate man they had plundered.

Two of the principal Acadian settlers living a little below Aukpaque, Joseph Bellefleur and Michel Bergeron, had an interview with Governor Armstrong at Annapolis in 1766 and by request gave him a list of all the Acadians living on the St. John, numbering 77 souls besides the missionary, Jean Pierre Danielou. The governor demanded that these people should make submission to the British government and that they should not receive any missionary without his approbation. It does not, however, appear that he was on unfriendly terms with Danielou, who came to Annapolis the next year, where he exercised the functions of his ministry.

### Old St. Ann's.

The ecclesiastical parish on the St. John river seems at this time to have been "That is the village of Aukpaque. Probably no place name in all New Brunswick has appeared in so many different forms as that of this Indian Village. The list here given will serve for illustration although it does not pretend to be exhaustive: (1) Broussay-Census, 1773. (2) Opeague—Lt. Gov. Armstrong's letter, 1776. (3) Aukpaque—Journal, 1776. (4) Opeague—Treaty proceedings at Halifax, 1780. (5) Aukpaque—Report of Abbe de la Potherie, 1783. (6) Opeague—Letter of James Simonds to the Bishop, 1787. (7) Aukpaque—Letter of James Simonds, 1788. (8) Ekpa-haw—Indian name, 1790. (9) Aukpaque—Letter of Rev. T. Wood, 1798. (10) Aukpaque—Letter of Rev. T. Wood, 1798. (11) Opeague—Letter of Rev. T. Wood, 1798. (12) Aukpaque—Letter of Rev. T. Wood, 1798. (13) Aukpaque—Letter of Rev. T. Wood, 1798. (14) Aukpaque—Letter of Rev. T. Wood, 1798. (15) Aukpaque—Letter of Rev. T. Wood, 1798. (16) Aukpaque—Letter of Rev. T. 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