

Lower, on the north bank stands out a very prominent mountain (Fig. 17), which is named *Mount Membertou* in honor of the grand old Micmac sachem, friend of the French, and one of those who saw Cartier on the North Shore in 1534. Descending the river one presently sees a bare reddish summit appearing over a wooded ridge, the first glimpse of Fronsac (Fig. 17), and later there comes into view

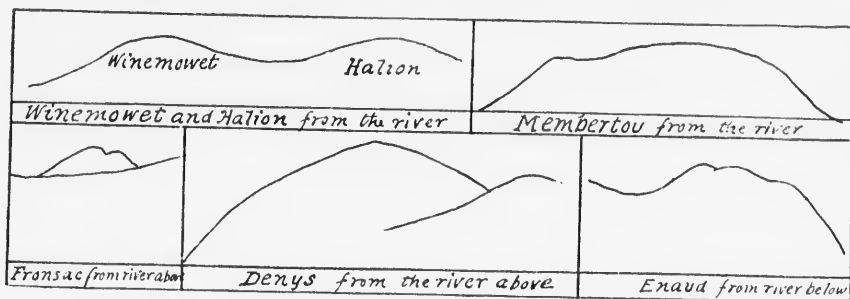


FIG. 17.

the symmetrical mountain locally called Bald Mountain (Fig. 17), but much better to be known as *Mount Denys* in honor of the first settler at the mouth of the river, and the author of one of the most important early works on Acadia, published in Paris in 1672. North of it lies *Mount Fronsac* (Fig. 18), somewhat higher than Denys itself, but otherwise less distinctive, named for the *Sieur de Fronsac*, Denys' son, who lived and had a fort at Miramichi. Southwest of Denys there

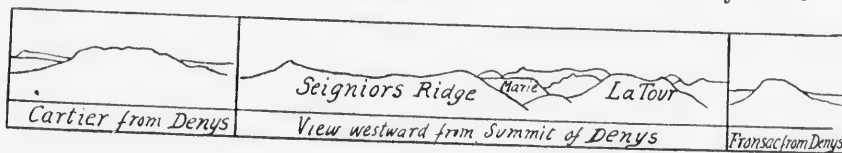


FIG. 18.

towers up a bare mountain visible from many points (Fig. 18), the highest and most conspicuous in this vicinity (sometimes, I believe, called Little Bald Mountain), which may well be named *Mount Cartier* in honor of the first explorer and map-maker of our North Shore. To the westward rises a high and prominent ridge, which is named the *Seigniors Ridge* for the French Seigniors who once possessed much of New Brunswick, and played some small part in her history. To the eastward is a lower mountain, which shows more prominently from