

and this view is strengthened by Rand's use of POOGOGWADEK as meaning A NARROW PATH (*op. cit.* 142). In this case these three words now under consideration, belong, though indirectly, with the series considered along with POKIOK in the preceding paper.

*POKUMKESWAGAMOKSIS.* The aboriginal name for Harrington Lake, just east of Chesuncook, in Maine, given by Hubbard (*op. cit.* 209) as PÖKŪM'-KESWANGAMÖ'KSIS. As just explained, the first part of the word is evidently identical with POCUMCUS, in description of the same feature, while the latter part is the common termination GAMOKSIS meaning POND (page 282 preceding.) The WA between the two parts represents probably a form of the common possessive A-WE, meaning ITS.

*COMPASS.* A little Pond emptying into the West Branch Penobscot above Lake Pemadumcook in Maine. It is no doubt a familiarization of POCUMCUS considered above, with a similar meaning of PAUNCH-SHAPED POND, in allusion to its contiguous inlet and outlet.

It is also possible that the name POKEMOUCHE, of an important locality in northeastern New Brunswick, may have a connection with POOGOOGUMAOO, through its pocket-like South River; but this matter will be later considered.