

now living, was just at Inkerman, between the two bridges, on the pleasant upland point near the church. This land was originally granted them, but later sold by them to the church. Another village or camp-ground was at Rivers Point, on or near the site of the church there, a charming situation. Here lived at one time Chief Denys de Boss, to whom and his brothers a large grant was made on the opposite side of the river, as the accompanying plan will show. Other sites, apparently camping-grounds, were opposite Inkerman, at O'Donnell's Point, on Walsh's Island and the shore north of it, on the Sutherland farm, and at the basin near Maltempec, and I have no doubt they camped often beside the great pool at the head of tide. That they were not merely flitting residents of the game season is shown by the occurrence of burial places, one at Inkerman, on the present site of A. & R. Loggie's store, and another on the Sutherland farm. I believe also the two places called Point de la Croix on the accompanying old map of Pokemouche indicate burial grounds of theirs. Though our Micmacs of Pokemouche must thus have been permanent residents, they passed freely to the neighboring districts, as we may infer from their wandering nature and know from the existence of their portage paths. Thus they had a route to Tracadie through the South River to its extreme end, and thence by a path, still remembered by old residents, to the head of Tracadie Bay. They had another from the lower river into the South Inlet of St. Simon, though I am not certain whether it ran across an open barren, as shown by the map, or from the little lake through the woods to a cove near the bridge, and another probably ran from a branch of the Waugh into Riviere à Brideau. But these paths are gone like the Indian himself, and soon every trace of his presence on camp-ground and village-site will have