

About a dozen discharges into Lake. When the latter is reached, the right bank, called the "Kluk," turns westward, throwing off from a narrow grassy neck at right angles another branch which heads northward.

Kohklux describes the village as consisting of two parts, waht-heen-a and Takh-heen-a, and is situated on a small island in the middle of the river, opposite the village of Tak-hi, which is situated on a point of land between the two bouches. Professor Ta-gish-ai, or the

Kohklux has a large barge. He was once a chief. He was over four miles in length, and was built of wood. Kohklux means far away, and is derived after a well-known Chinese name, Kuk-tal-sai, and remains evidently the name of the lake. Tah-hini-wat.

At the mouth of the river Kohklux names the river, and says that there

On this tributary Kohklux is quite familiar with the positions of the

Fifteen to twenty miles above the Hootalin'qua, Dr. Dawson says, Ogilvie calls it the "Tah-hini-wat," which is about fifteen miles long, and the line