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Won-sóck-et-Hill. Pond on a hill. Wana, a reservoir of water, and saki, which in composition signifies a mountain or hill.

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ASH-PE-TUCK—Mountain river. Ashpohtag, height (E. B., Ex. 37: 1), and tuck, river.

CON-NEC-TI-CUT—Long cultivated fields. K8éntek, R. p. 407.

Hou-sa-ton-ic (Oshedina)—There is a long narrow ridge of a mountain (B.); river of the long mountain ridge.

MASII-A-PAUG—Large pond.

Mys-Tic—Large or wide river.

NÁ-GA-TUCK—Hindered river, obstructed with rapids. (Nin) naga, I hinder, stop; and tuck, river.

NAT-CHAUG-Rapid stream.

PÁW-CA-TUCK—Pure or fresh river. Pahke, pure; and tuck, river.

Quin-ne-Baug-Long water.

QUIN-E-PI-ACK, or QUIN-NIP-I-AC—Crooked river, or one that runs in circuits; crooked.—E. B., Judges, 5: 6. Quinnuppekomwe, compasseth, Gen. 2:13; Quanupishunk in circuit, 1 Sam., 7:16; Ukquinnupuhkomun.

She-tuck-et—Violent river, or large river. She, is generally intensive, and may signify large, or violent, as the context requires; tuck, river. Some make she a contracted form of nassawaii, between, and interpret; between the rivers. Rasle has tsastegsé, in the middle of the river.

SCAN-TIC-Rushing river.

WIL-LI-MAN-TIC—Strongly running river, rapids. Wannina, much, strongly (Barraga); mant, from mant-serra, he runs (Rasle); and tuck, river.

YAN-TIC—Is probably a dialectic form of the Chippewa wendeg, boiling, raging; or onde, it boils; and tic, river. Or better, an or on, sound; y, intensive; and tick, river; loud sounding rapids. The Indian language

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