

*Place-nomenclature.*

**Corneille, Ruisseau.**—A name applied in 1686 apparently to French Fort Cove, Miramichi. (Compare later under "Settlement of Richard Denys de Fronsac.")

**Coude, Le.**—M. Gaudet tells me this settlement was at the Bend (Moncton) not above it.

**Courtenay Bay.**—Historically the better form, and that used locally on maps, though in pronunciation shortened to "Courtney."

**Cowassaget Brook.**—On Tabusintac, at northernmost bend of tidal part of river. As *Cowassagets* Brook in Land Memorials of 1808. Used locally and pronounced Cō-wass'-a-get (g hard). Undoubtedly Miemac, but meaning unknown to me.

**Crocks Point** (above Keswick).—No doubt for an early Acadian resident, surnamed *Croc* (see Raymond, Canadian History Readings, 336). Confirmatory of this is the occurrence of the name Crock in the Madawaska census of 1820, and of a *Crocks Island* below the mouth of the St. Francis.

**Crooked Creek** (Shepody).—Descriptive, and used in the Calhoun diary of 1771.

**Dalhousie.**—The hill back of the town was formerly called Charleforts hill. The Crown Land Records show that one Pascal Charlefort had a grant here in 1832.

**Damascus.**—In a Post Office Directory of 1857 in this form. Said locally to have been given on the spur of the moment to an inquiring "map-maker" by a resident as a kind of joke; but, placed on the map, it became adopted in earnest.

**Deep Creek** (near Newburg).—Called *Monomacook*, doubtless its Indian name, on Johnson's map of 1817.

**Demoiselle, Cape.**—As *Cap de Moselle* in the Calhoun Diary of 1771. At this point is the place locally called "the Rocks," where the soft sandstones are wonderfully carved into pillars, arches, etc. It is very probable that some one of these took the form of a woman, this giving origin to the name.

**Digdegush Lakes.**—The nomenclature of these lakes is given in the Bull. N. H. S. N. B., V, 47. Locally the name is shortened to *Digity* or *Dikety* Lakes.

**Dipper Harbour.**—Thus on a plan of 1784. Said by Reynolds (N. B. Magazine III, 53, and confirmed in Fisher's Sketches, 51) to have been called Dippoo in early times.

**Dochet Island.**—Its various names are fully discussed in the Monograph on this island in these Transactions, VIII, ii, 142.