

winds would be Wok-choo-om-kuk. This word probably means literally: "It runs meandering." The Micmac word for river is "seboo," and the Passamaquoddy word is "seep."

Kchee-Quabeet (the Great Beaver) had been the source of much annoyance. Glooscap determined to capture him; so he took a position on the top of N'monee-quen-e-moosakesqw (the place of many sugar maples) as the Indians call the hill between Waweig and Oak Bay. There he could get a good view of Quabeet-a-osis (Beaver House), the dome shaped island in Oak Bay.

But the Great Beaver had been already warned of his danger, and had left for St. John River, where he built a dam, as we may see to this day; for the ledge of rock at the Falls, where the suspension and cantilever bridges cross is still called Kchee-Quabeet-a-wick-pa-hegan (Great Beaver's Dam). Having built his dam at the mouth of the St. John, he went farther up the river.

Glooscap, finding the Beaver had escaped, followed him as far as the dam at St. John; and broke the dam, as you see it, so that the rush of water might bring the Beaver within his reach. He then took a large stone and threw it up river, expecting to drive the Beaver down stream again. But Quabeet had gone into Lake A-ben-squaa-tuct, where he had built another wigwam, and so escaped. The stone which Glooscap threw fell into the river near Tobique, where it is still to be seen.

The letter *w* at the end of Indian words represents a sound made by breathing through the lips. We should find it no more difficult than the sound of *s*, I suppose if we were used to it.—J. V.

The earliest names associated with land grants are those of John Jones and Colin Campbell.

Concerning John Jones, who drew a lot of land at Oak Bay at the time of the Loyalist grants, and for whom a large tract at Waweig was reserved, I have the following:

From a letter of Col. John Allen, rebel leader at Machias, to Gov. Hancock, of Massachusetts:

On my arrival at Passamaquoddy, the 23rd September, (1783), I found there had been several surveyors exploring the rivers. . . . I also received information that two public Surveyors were there in the place for the purpose of laying