

## APPENDIX.

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EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNAL OF CAPTAIN WILLIAM POTE, JR.,  
DURING HIS CAPTIVITY IN THE FRENCH AND INDIAN  
WARS, 1745-1747.

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## INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

The Pote Journal was discovered in 1890 by Bishop John F. Hurst, of Washington, at Geneva, in Switzerland, and has just been printed by Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York, price \$15 and \$25 per volume. Through the kindness of Dr. W. F. Ganong I have been provided with a copy of that part which relates to New Brunswick, from which the extract that follows is taken.

William Pote belonged to Portland, Maine, then called Falmouth. At the time he was taken prisoner by the Indians he was engaged under the chief engineer of Nova Scotia, John Henry Bastide, in carrying artificers and supplies for the repair and defence of the fort at Annapolis Royal. He was in command of the Schooner *Montague* when that vessel was surprised and captured by a party of Indians and French. Pote was carried to Quebec by way of the river St. John. The Indians with their prisoners arrived at the Indian village of Aukpaque, which Pote calls *Apog*, on Saturday, July 6, 1745. With this date our extract from the Journal shall begin: W. O. R.

"Saturday ye 6th. This Day In ye Morning our Indians had much Difficulty, to prevail with ye Spaniard\* to Sell ym his Connaw. This Day we passed by several french houses, and some we stoped at for provisions, but they was exceeding poor and Could not supply us with any, this Night we arrived to an Indian Village, called apoge,† where we found ye Schooner Montague was arrived with ye other prisoners. Some Days before us, at this place ye Squaws came down to ye Edge of ye River, Dancing and Behaving themselves, in ye most Brutish and Indecent manner yt is possible for humain kind, and taking us prisoners by ye arms, one Squaw on Each Side of a prisoner, they Led us up to their Village and placed themselves In a Large Circle Round us, after they had Gat all prepared for tl air Dance, they made us set down In a Small Circle, about 18 Inches ass mder and began their frolick, Dancing

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\* He lived at the Jemseg probably. † Of course Aukpaque.