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Notes on the Historical Geography of New Brunswick.



IN Volume XII of the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, I published a Supplement to my Monographs upon the historical geography of New Brunswick thus definitely bringing that series to a conclusion. New matter, however, will undoubtedly come to light in the future, and I propose to publish such material from time to time in this Magazine.

I.—THE SITE OF THE OLD GARRISON AT PRESQUILE.

Some twenty miles above Woodstock the small river Presquile falls into the Saint John on its western side, and in the lower angle between them, on a commanding lofty bank, Governor Carleton established in 1791 a military garrison. Its object was to give greater security to the settlers from the Indians, to facilitate winter travel along the Saint John to Quebec, and, very likely, to help influence the settlement of the International Boundary, even then coming into controversy. The history of the post was peaceful, and it was abandoned, as a military station, in 1822. No description of the place during its occupancy by soldiers appears to have been preserved, aside from the account of a night spent here in 1815 by Sir George