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Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF GEOGRAPHER,

Ottawa, MAR 14 1906

DEAR SIR,

I wish to obtain information respecting the derivation of the place-names of Canada—of the names of the villages, towns, cities and of the natural features, such as rivers, lakes, capes, bays, mountains, etc.—and shall be much obliged if you will give me any information that you may possess or can procure, respecting the below-mentioned name and also respecting the names of any other features in the vicinity of your residence concerning which you have knowledge.

In many localities, the older generation is passing, or has passed away, and unless steps are taken to collect this information, it will, in many instances, be too late. In most communities there are persons who take an interest in things of this nature or who have been connected with the early settlement of the locality. If there are any such in your neighbourhood, will you kindly submit this to them.

Below I have indicated the lines along which I desire information and also the commoner derivatives of place-names in Canada :—

(1.) Whether named after a village, town or city, or natural feature in any other province or country ; if so, the name of province or country in which the original locality is situated.

(2.) Whether named after a person ; if so, the person's name, occupation, spelling of name as rendered by the person and any details of interest respecting him (or her) such as (a) Whether alive or, if dead, approximate year of death ; (b) Whether at any time a resident of the locality and, if so, whether still living there.

(3.) Whether named after a natural feature ; if so, any details respecting the origin of the name as applied to the feature and the geographical position of the latter.

(4.) Whether the town, village or city ever had any other name or names ; if so, at what dates, approximately, and the origin of these obsolete names.

Any information bearing on the above will be deemed a courtesy.

Yours truly,

JAMES WHITE,
Geographer.

Kindly write your reply on the attached sheet.

To ensure free transmission of your reply I enclose herewith an addressed envelope which will come free of postage.

Malaga Point

Cumberland Co. N.S.

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Dear sir I will give you as much
in for mashaan as I can and that is not
very much well malagash was called
by the whites milk point but the
Indians called it miliget hand that gave it
the name of malagash point
and Wallace got it name from a man that
first settled there by the name of Wallace and
on the north side of Wallace there is a harbor
that got it name from a sea captain by the
name of Frost that run in there the time
of the war at Quebec and staid there
the winter and that gave it the name of
Frost harbor and there is a lake about
seven miles south of Wallace that is
called the Angivine Lake that got it
name from William Angivine settling there
and there Angivines there still and that
Lake empties out at the head of the malagash
bason it is about 8 miles from
malagash Point to the head of the bason
this is in Cumberland County

1) Satamagouch Bay runs West up the south
sid of Malagash it is A bout 8 milds
from Malagash Point to the hed of the
basen and the hed of the basen was called
goose shore by the whites but the Indians
calld it Gouch shar but it goes now by the
name of Beay hed
well Satmagouch is A ~~ringan~~ Indian
mame the Indian shot a goose and the
A white man went to pick it up
and the Indian yeld out thats my gouch
and that gave it the name of
Satmagouch

there is A lake A bout 7 mildes west
of Satmagouch that us to be calld the
Madatall lake it got that name by a man
that settled thair by the name of Madatall
but now it gose by the Satmagouch lake
the colechester and Cumberland line runs
thru the lake

there is A reange of mountans that
runs thru Picto and Cole Chester and
Cumberland is thair are veares names in
it that I am not able to state
you can git beter in for mation
other wharse so

I remain yours respetly
James W. Green Malagash Point