Lake Nepisingui. "Its inhabitants consist of the remainder of a numerous converted tribe, called Nepisingais, of the Algonquin nation."

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Isle St. Joseph. "The greater part if not the [illegible] no other purpose but to receive the presents which our government annually allows them. They are from the American territory, except about thirty families, who are the inhabitants of the lake from the French river, and of the Algonquin nation," &c. He expresses an high different sentiment to the English & Americans. Does not approve of their own

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Falls of St Mary, "at the foot of which upon the south shore, there is a village, formerly a place of great resort for the inhabitants of Lake Superior, & consequently of considerable trade. It is now however diminished to nothing & reduced to about thirty families, of the Algonquin nation, who are half of the year roaming, and the other half intoxicated."

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Lake Nepising. "The inhabitants that are found along the coast of this water are all of the Algonquin nation, the whole of which do not exceed 150 families. These people live chiefly on fish" (note to the above) "In the year 1660 when the first missionaries visited the south of this lake, they found the country full of inhabitants. They relate that about this [illegible] were converted, emigrated to the Saginaw country, which is to the north of Lake Huron. Few of their descendants are now remaining, and not a trace of the religion communicated to them is to be discovered."

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* Lac Bois Blanc, called by the natives Passeau Minac Sagaigan, or Lake of Dry Berries. "Before the small pox ravaged this country, and completed what the Iroquois, in their incursions, had gone far to accomplish, the destruction of its inhabitants, the population was very numerous", &c. "Since that period, the few people remaining, who were of the Algonquin nation, could hardly find subsistence."

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Rainy Lake River. "This is also the residence of the first chief, or Sachem of all the Algonquin tribes inhabiting the different