

Relation of 1640 (vol. xx., p. 81; Quebec ed., p. 103, col. 1), where Joseph Chihwatenhwa is mentioned as residing at that distance from Ste. Marie; and, as a resident at La Conception (Ossossané), in *Relation* of 1641 (vol. xxi., p. 147; Quebec ed., p. 63, col. 1). This village must have been originally situated on the lake-shore, since the first Frenchmen who visited it gave it the name of La Rochelle, the great fortified seaport of France,—an appellation which would be naturally suggested by such a location, and by its fortifications. Sagard gives some description of this place (*Canada*, Tross ed., p. 200); and Charles Garnier, writing thence to his brother Henry (Apr. 28, 1638), says: "This village has been named by the French La Rochelle, as it was formerly situated on a height within a circumjacent moat, the handiwork of nature." The characteristic features mentioned above find, it appears, their replica in the conformation of the ground at Point Varwood. The position I assign to Ossossané is that of the *old* La Rochelle; the site of this village was often shifted, but within a small radius, so that it was never far from Point Varwood. Brébeuf mentions one of these changes, in *Relation* of 1636 (vol. x., p. 291; Quebec ed., p. 134, col. 1): "All the souls of eight or nine Villages had reached la Rochelle. . . . We were lodged a quarter of a league away, at the old Village." Father Martin was, I believe, the first to determine the site of Ossossané, and made (1856) a sketch of Varwood Point, which is reproduced in this volume, facing p. 105.

Ihonatiria (St. Joseph I.).—In Tiny, on lot 6 of twenty-first concession; Todd's Point. Martin (and Parkman, nearly) located this site on the north side of the outer Bay of Penetanguishene, a little inland, near the line between lots 1 and A of the sixteenth concession in Tiny. But this does not agree with the mention in *Relation* of 1637 (vol. xiii., p. 229; Quebec ed., p. 149, col. 2) of Ondichaouan as "a large Island which we can see from here," that is, from Ihonatiria. The only large island which could be seen from the Martin site is that named on Du Creux's map Schiondekia (now Prince William Henry, or Beausoleil Island); while in sight of Ihonatiria, as located on the map herewith given, Du Creux places a large island (now called Giant's Tomb), with the name Ondiocana. This name would seem—remembering the variations in nomenclature found on the maps and in written narratives of that early time, and the many causes of those differences—to be practically synonymous with the Ondichaouan of Le Mercier. The latter's statement, above quoted, seems to me to establish the real site of Ihonatiria. This village, moreover, must have been in very close proximity to the lake, as is clearly implied in the speech of Aenons to Brébeuf, given in the *Relation* of 1636 (vol. x., p. 243;