

Indian affairs for the Northern Department of the Colonies, had sub-agents scattered all over the country, almost invariably refers to the post as La Baye, and only once indicating the name of the fort—Edward Augustus, given to it by the English on locating a garrison there in 1761.

The attempts of the geographers and a few early writers to attach a name to the fort there, are singularly at variance, and evidently without foundation. Father Crespel, who went there with De Lignery's troops in 1728, calls it Fort St. Francis, suggested doubtless by the mission of St. Francis Xavier, at De Pere, five miles above Green Bay. When Capt. De Vercheres was sent to command there in 1747, it was simply "to command at the Bay." Bellin, in 1755, merely refers to the "French fort" there; Palairret, in the same year, both on his map and in his *Description of the English and French possessions in North America*, names the fort as "Fort Sakisda," or Fort of the Sauks, locating it on the north side of the Fox River.

On the map appended to Mill's *Report on Ontario Boundaries*, showing the country claimed by France in 1756, is this legend: "Fort de la Baie des Puants." On Vaugondy's map of New France, 1758, we find "Fort Sakis;" and on Jeffery's map of 1760 and 1762, "Fort St. Xavier." "Fort Edward Augustus," was the English name by which the fort at Green Bay was known during Gorrell's command—1761-63—as may be seen in vols. i and viii, of our Society's *Collections*, and New York *Colonial Documents*, vii, p. 658. Carver, in 1766, speaks of "Fort La Baye," and on Vaugondy's corrected map, 1783, he changes "Fort Sakis," of his former edition, to "Fort Ochagras," fort of the Winnebagoes. All these designations seem invariably to refer either to the name of the mission at De Pere, or to the Sauks or Winnebagoes, save only during Gorrell's brief command at Green Bay; and in all these, we find no reference whatever to Fort St. Antoine as at that locality.

With all this array of facts, I do not see how any fair-minded investigator can reach any other conclusion, than that Fort St. Antoine, one of the dependencies of Green Bay was located on the eastern shore, and near the foot of Lake