

The country allotted by the agreement between the United States and the Menominee Tribe for the New York Indians lies on the west side of the Fox River and Green Bay. It contains, as near as I can compute the quantity of land without a survey, *five hundred and seventy thousand* acres. The boundaries of this country, as defined by the Treaty, are pretty accurately laid down on the *map*, which will accompany this communication. The upper line at the "old mill dam," near the head of Little Kaccalin is about eleven miles *above* Fort Howard. This is perhaps the most valuable mill site on Fox river,¹ not only on account of the powerful head of water which it commands, but in consequence of its being on the first rapids of any importance above the settlement, and nearest to the head of ship navigation. The line leaves the river at this place and runs back a N. W. course, forty miles, and thence a N. E. course about eight miles to Oconto river; thence down the Oconto to its entrance into Green Bay, which is about *thirty two* miles *below* Fort Howard; thence up and long the shore of the bay and Fox river to the place of beginning. Thus, you will perceive that the country selected for the New York Indians, is in the immediate neighborhood of the Green Bay settlement, and borders on the Bay, and river upwards of forty miles, including the short distance occupied by the confirmed claims, and that reserved for military purposes. The country above the settlement bounding this tract, presents a picturesque, rich and inviting appearance. The banks are high, but easy of ascent, and contain building sites equal in beauty, and much resembling those of the Hudson River. In some places, the ground rises to an elevation of eighty feet above the surface of the water, and continues at the same elevation several miles back from the river, through fine oak openings and extensive natural meadows, perfectly level and of apparently the richest soil. About a mile *below* the "old mill dam," or upper line of this tract, the high ground recedes several hundred yards from the river, along a distance of above half a mile, leav-

¹ See *ante*, pp. 11-13.—ED.