

he named Goddard's⁷ arriving at the close of July in West Bay, whence he coasted to Grand Portage, on the northwest shore of the lake. This northwest Wisconsin region was called by the Indians Moschettoe [mosquito] country, because of the abundance of those insects.

At Grand Portage he met Assinipoil and Killistinoe Indians, who gave him information of the far Northwest which he details at some length. Returning by the northern shore of Lake Superior the traveller arrived at Cadotte's fort at Sault Ste. Marie, whence he leisurely returned to Michillimackinac, reaching there the beginning of November after fourteen months' absence. The winter having set in, Carver tarried at this post in good company⁸ until the following June, when he left for Detroit, thence departing for Boston.]

⁷ James Stanley Goddard was one of the earliest traders from Montreal to reach the upper country. By the summer of 1761 he was at Mackinac, and accompanied Lieutenant Gorrell to Green Bay, whence he was driven by the disturbance of 1763. The re-establishment of British authority found him again in the Northwest, where for many years he was a prominent merchant. About 1777 he was commissioned general storekeeper for the government, at Montreal, and was in that position as late as 1795. The river to which Carver gave his name was probably the Bois Brulé of Douglas County, Wis. This stream had been part of the portage route between the Mississippi and Lake Superior since Duluth's time, who used it as early as 1680. Goddard was one of Rogers's agents, of whom it was written "They have found Out the River that Runs from Lake Superior to the Mississippi"—Johnson MSS., as cited in note 89 *ante*.—Ed.

⁸ The omission, on Carver's part, of the stirring events at Mackinac in the winter of 1767-68, when Rogers was arrested, kept in irons, and the entire settlement full of excitement, would give rise to the suspicion of his desire to conceal these occurrences. He speaks merely of the tranquil pleasure of fishing, and the passing of the time in pleasant company.—Ed.