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Preface

The value of the material in the series "Crown Collection of Photographs of American Maps," complete in five volumes, is greatly enhanced and made easy of access by this supplementary volume comprising an analytical index to the material. Students and research workers interested in our colonial and pre-revolutionary history have thus opened up to them a wealth of new and important data, historical, archeological, ethnological, and cartographical, which has hitherto been confined largely to foreign government archives, and the inaccessibility of which has rendered this material almost unknown, and until this time of little use, to students in our own country to whom it should be of first and peculiar importance.

The range of interest coincides with the geographical extent of the early colonies. Definite particulars and explicit descriptions of every fort, lake, cape, river, bay, creek, mountain, island, and other historical locations between the St. Lawrence River and the Gulf of Mexico of importance to our early history make up the vast mass of cartographical information comprised in the series. The preservation of this material and the making of it available for wider use is especially important in view of the fact that many of the old names given to forts, lakes, rivers, etc., by the early pioneers and explorers are fast becoming obsolete, and it is vitally essential that these names be preserved that identification can be established between present and past historical locations and subjects. This preservation of names will be found of peculiar value to students of genealogy. In these maps are found

hundreds of names of persons and families prominent in early colonial life and throughout the first half of the eighteenth century. The detailed knowledge of our military history will be vastly increased by the many details of early fortifications, the full plans and drawings of which are found in this series. In addition to the military, political, and geographical importance of this new material is a large fund of information regarding the natural conditions of North America during the time of early settlement with location and description of forests, glades, swamps, hunting-grounds, etc.

Each of the two hundred and forty-six maps of this series have had the attention of expert photographers and cartographers throughout the process of making them of use to students through this series, and although at times the deciphering of names and figures in these maps has been exceedingly difficult by reason of their age, every effort has been made to include in this index every item of information and fact that could be gleaned from these maps through expert, and sometimes microscopic, examination.

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 French; and Canada or New France
 was indefinite in its northern bound-
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 the English and French were thus
 adjusted: beginning on the Atlan-
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 southwest till the line touched 49°
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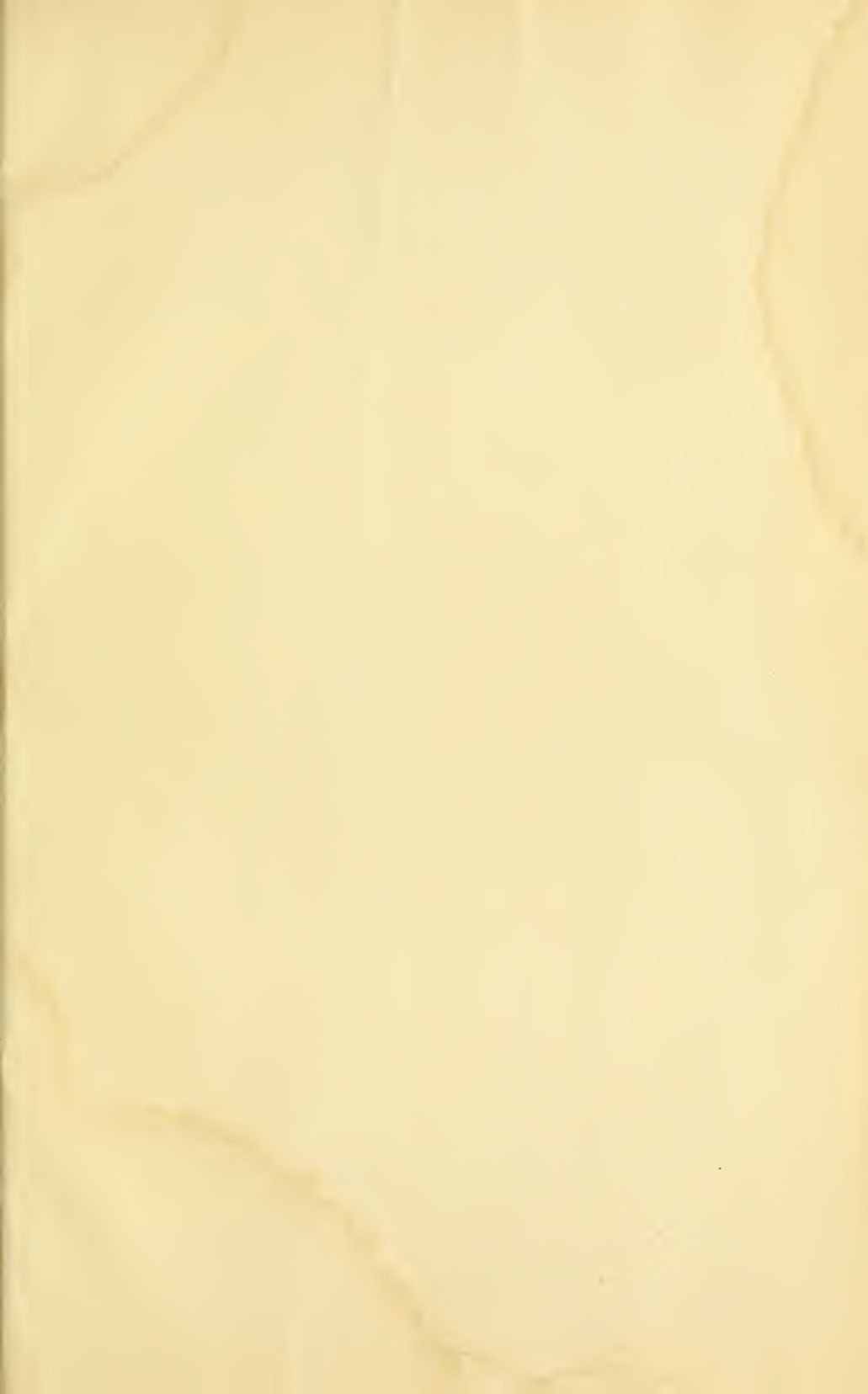
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