

enclosures, and of course getting away ²
with their crops. The Com. name Towan-
luck is a good specimen.

Your idea about Almonchiquin's appeals
to me. I think of Al - as Wal -, adjective
complimentary. Could it be an -, as in
Anmoufcaugen? (a fishing word?). Again,
-ouch is accented in words for a chief,
monsieur, gentleman. Those graceful
Indian Islanders, when one of them
does something clumsily, say "Owen
oock gheah?", are you a white man?
In the north I am classed as utshiniaw,
perhaps for paying my bills, certainly not
for being a chief. The Indian I. phrase is
only a dig at our awkwardness at their
pursuits, not at our dignity; not much.
What I am getting at is that the Al. name
is not part misapprehension as the tribes
name for its own people, meaning
something like fine people. The Nascopie
name for themselves is about that.
Comseagan was given me at Oldtown as
rough narrows.

Wiscasset means wearing banks, Newell
Lyon said Whetchakosika; v. Wiscaguscus
here, where the worn banks are high
& striking. Saugus - Saugust seems the
same, judging partly from the mounds used