

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
FRANCIS GWILLIM SIMCOE,

Lieutenant in the 27th Regiment of Foot,

ELDEST SON OF

LIEUT.-GENERAL JOHN GRAVES SIMCOE AND
ELIZABETH HIS WIFE,

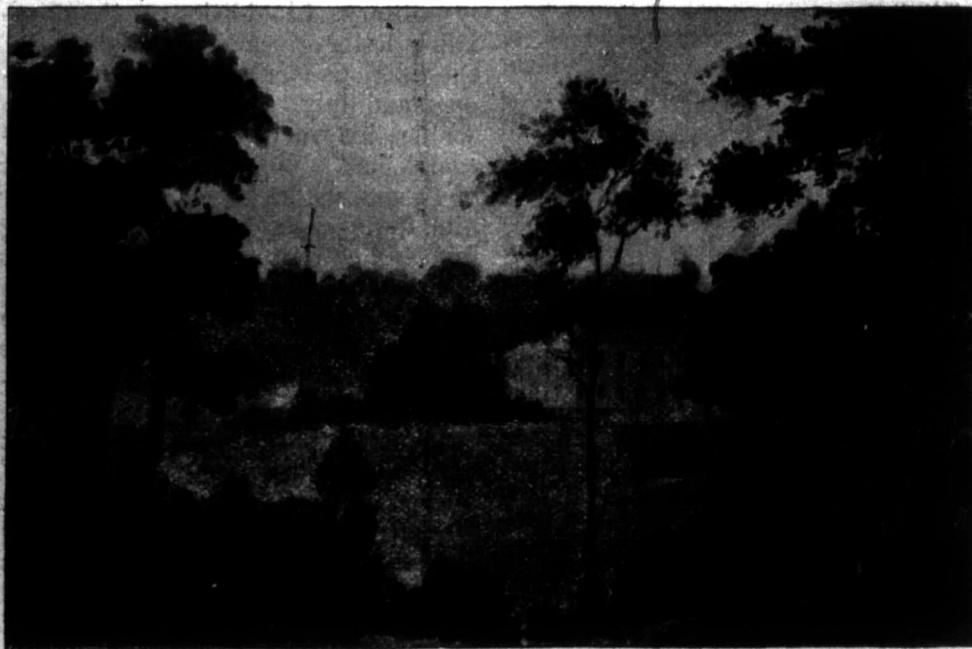
BORN AT WOLFORD LODGE,

Fell in the breach at the Siege of Badajoz,
April 6th, 1812, in the 21st year of his age.

"Be of good courage; let us behave ourselves valiantly
for our people, and let the Lord do that which is good in
His sight."—CHRON. 19. 13.

difficult expressions in the Iroquois
and Algonquin languages.

It is to be added that one night in
the year 1829 the wooded structure
so widely known as Castle Frank, left
solitary and uninhabited on the steep
height over-hanging the Don, was
totally consumed by fire through the
carelessness, I will not say the male-
volence, of some fishermen who had
ascended to the spot for shelter or
some other purpose. A slight depres-
sion in the sandy soil, a few yards to
the north of St. James' Cemetery fence,



WALFORD LODGE.

"Badajoz" takes us back, first to the Moorish days in Spain, and second, to the Roman Period in the same country, Badajoz being, we are told, a phonetic effort on the part of the Arabs to write down the words Pax Augusta (the name of a Roman military station), as Saragossa also was to be reproduced on paper from Cæsarea Augusta, the Latin name of another station. Some of our Indian local names in Canada are similar phonetic efforts on the part of Europeans to reduce to writing long and

still shows the spot where the central chimney stack of Castle Frank was situated, on the hill overlooking the Don. In "Goad's Atlas of Toronto," 2nd edition, 1890, plate 27, showing the lately laid out Castle Frank Avenue and Castle Frank Crescent, there is a range of narrow building lots abutting southwards on the St. James' Cemetery fence, and northwards looking towards the Crescent. It is possibly on the lot No. 8 or Lot No. 9 on this range, that the depression referred to is situated. The modern residence,