

his portrait,
or his cap-
ture of pre-
grief, i.
w Murray,
9; arrival
289; the
his humane
adians, i.
New Eng-
letter from
74; his
-Moon, ii.
mel Fitch
te in the
t Ticon-
eting with
George,
faced by
leroga, ii.
e of Israel
s "Letter
ydiass, ii.
the defen-
letter to
letter to
183; cost
the expe-

85.

Edward
(mother),
to, iii. 25,

s, on Ed-
7; praises
street, ii.
at Roche-
comitres
262; an
263; at-
freshwater
movement,
Point, ii.

267; silences the Island Bat-
tery, ii. 269; seizes Gallows
Hill, ii. 271; the life of the
siege of Louisbourg, ii. 284; his
discontent, ii. 285; executes
an unpleasant duty, ii. 286;
sails for England, ii. 287; his
correspondence on the siege of
Louisbourg, ii. 288; his estimate
of Abercrombie, ii. 295; his
estimate of Howe, ii. 295; his
expedition to the St. Lawrence,
iii. 22; iii. 24; personal appear-
ance of, iii. 24; his early life,
iii. 25; letters to his mother,
iii. 25, 27, 28, 29, 32; his mar-
tial instincts, iii. 26; his char-
acter, iii. 27; his domestic life,
iii. 28; letters to his uncle, iii.
30, 31, 33; his betrothal, iii.
30; letter to Rickson from, iii.
31; named by Pitt to lead the
expedition against Quebec, iii.
31; a hopeless enigma to New-
castle, iii. 31; George II.'s
opinion of, iii. 31; sails to
America, iii. 32; his colleagues,
iii. 33; anecdote of, iii. 35; his
force at Quebec, iii. 43; lands
on the Island of Orleans, iii.
49; magnitude of his under-
taking, iii. 49; a desperate
game, iii. 51; the elements
against him, iii. 51; strength of
his position, iii. 54; seizes Point
Levi, iii. 55; seeks to strike an
effective blow, iii. 57; occupies
the heights of Montmorenci, iii.
60; danger of his position, iii.
61; red and white savages, iii.
63; forbids scalping, iii. 63; his
proclamation to the Canadians,
iii. 65; becomes more vulner-
able than ever, iii. 66; his sever-
ities, iii. 67; his desperate plan,

iii. 70; attacks the French camp,
iii. 71; orders a retreat, iii.
74; on the repulse at Montmo-
renci, iii. 76; iii. 77; Amherst's
delay in reinforcing, iii. 82, 83;
letter from Amherst to, iii. 93;
deeply moved by the disaster at
the heights of Montmorenci, iii.
102; rebukes the grenadiers, iii.
102; despondency of, iii. 103; his
plan to fortify Isle aux Coudres,
iii. 103; lays waste the parishes,
iii. 104, 105; his humane orders,
iii. 105; illness of, iii. 109; a
new plan of attack, iii. 110;
determination of, iii. 111; his
last letter to his mother, iii.
112; his last despatches, iii.
113; his letter to Holderness,
iii. 114, 115; his desperate situ-
ation, iii. 115; his plan, iii. 116;
his movements, iii. 117; im-
mense moral force of, iii. 121;
deceives Bougainville, iii. 122;
his last general orders, iii. 123;
loyalty of the army to, iii. 124;
a pretended attack, iii. 125; his
force compared with Mont-
calm's, iii. 125; the troops em-
bark, iii. 127; his presentiment
of death, iii. 127; the descent of
the St. Lawrence, iii. 129; passes
the sentries, iii. 130; makes the
ascent, iii. 130, 131; the line of
battle, iii. 133; his omnipres-
ence, iii. 138; an anecdote of,
iii. 138; the crisis, iii. 139;
the battle, iii. 139; mortally
wounded, iii. 140; his death,
iii. 141; his remains carried to
England, iii. 162; effect of the
news in England of his victory
and death, iii. 168, 169; the far-
reaching consequence of his
victory, iii. 170; iii. 192, 193, 198,