

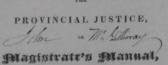
PAC, C-41210

The long 18th century struggle between the French and English was resolved on the Plains of Abraham above Quebec City in 1759. The English won but both generals, Wolfe (shown here in an imaginative death scene produced by a Fleet Street engraver) and Montcalm, were killed. As Montcalm lay dying he dictated a letter of surrender, and he told his companions that he was happy that he would not live to see it put in force. The Treaty of Paris gave England control but the *Canadiens* were not vanquished. Their language, their laws and their culture survived.

The future was taking shape. Quebec became Lower Canada, remained basically French and became prosperous, with sleighs in the streets and merchant ships in the St. Lawrence. The Maritimes were settled and Halifax became a bustling base of the British fleet, chockablock with houses. Upper Canada, the future Ontario, became the heart of English-speaking British North America and, in time, a bastion of law and decorum.



PAC, C-35934



BEING A COMPLETE DIGEST

BEING A COMPLETE DIGES

CRIMINAL LAW

AND

PROVINCIAL LAW;

WITH PRACTICAL FORMS.

FOR THE USE OF THE MAGISTRACY OF

UPPER CANADA.

COMPILED, AND INSCRIBED BY PERMISSION, TO HIS MAJESTY'S ATTORNEY GENERAL,

By 221. C. Beele,

AN ATTORNEY OF THE SUPREME COURTS OF LAW AT WESTMINSTE

TORONTO:
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT THE U. C. GAZETTE OFFICE

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February/Février 1984

CANADA TODAY/D'AUJOURD'HUI

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