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get at it, was too often the summit of luxury : poor fellows there are too many of them gone to their long homes, and it makes one feel sad and deserted in this world, for between us there was love and friendship,-they were my brother soldiers, and my friends. It is pleasant to praise the brave dead, and somehow or other, past friendships seem the sweetest; if I had my own way, there should be a monument in Upper Canada, and another in Lower Canada, to glorify the memory of those gallant spirits who fell in repelling the Invader: but there is nothing of the sort throughout the length and breadth of this great Province, unless it is the column upon Queenston Heights, and that seems about to fail down and crush the bones of the illustrious dead beneath it. Even the very graves in the church yard of Lundy's lane where rest the remains of many of the victors of that battle, are reglected, and there too rest the remains of the chivalrous and highy gifted Colonel Bishopp who fell mortally wounded at Black Rock. I feel very sorry that I have neither a tongue to utter, or a pen to describe all I could desire upon this matter, yet I do hope that some one who has the ability to do so, may be influenced to take it up, and endeavour to presuade the country of the propriety, and virtue, of honoring to the utmost the memories of those who fell in its defence, and that the result may be some public testimonial raised aloft upon Lundy's Hill or some other celebrated battle ground; all I can do is