



INGONISH, LOOKING TOWARDS CAPE ENFUMÉ.*

dition of men as unskilled as themselves, and in this guise should have wrenched from the French the massive fortress of Louisburg, is in itself a curiosity in the ups and downs of war. It was an age when men trusted in prayer for the accomplishment of the most tragic events. The extraordinary crusade set out singing the psalms and hymns of the sturdy old Puritans, and leaving behind them thousands of praying hearts, as from pulpit and hearthstone there

went up the prayer to the "God of Battles" for the success of those who went forth to fight for the Lord, "to fight for the Lord against the mighty." It is said that George Whitefield, the evangelist, who was living in New England at the time, supplied them with the motto for their journey, which was "Nil desperandum, Christo

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