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ater on, to Quebec ears, and who at those
grand military parades, in those festive times
when we had a large garrison, our fathers
used to meet and admire on our own historic
Plains of Abraham, such as His Grace the Duke
of Richmond and his three sons, Lord Charles,
Lord John George and Lord William Pitt
Lennox, denizens of Quebec in 1818-9, all
actively serving at Waterloo; Sir James

Kempt, one of our Governors-General, Sir
John Colborne (Lord Seaton) our administra-
tor, Sir James McDonnell, one of the heroes
of Hougoumont, Commander of our Garrison
in 1838. They were all Waterloo men, with
exception of the Duke of Richmond, who,
though present on the field of Waterloo,
came there as a non-combattant. (*Repeated
applause.*)