

Ramesay, its commander, for twenty-five field pieces which were on the Palace battery. Ramesay would give him only three, saying that he wanted them for his own defence.

*Note 25.* Stanza 25. Over all the plain, from behind bushes and knolls and the edge of cornfields, puffs of smoke sprang incessantly from the guns of these hidden marksmen.

*Note 26.* Stanza 26. The English waited the result with a composure which, if not quite real, was at least well-feigned.

*Note 27.* Stanza 27. The British advanced a few rods, then halted and stood still.

*Note 28.* Stanza 29. In 1758 the second battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers was formed into a distinct regiment—the 67th—which on its formation was commanded by Lieut.-Col. Wolfe, the gallant officer who a year later fell at Quebec. In the same year the old 20th was again on the continent, and gained bright laurels in the heavy fighting with the French at Minden.

*Note 29.* Then over the field rose the British cheer, mixed with the fierce yell of the Highland Slogan.

*Note 30.* Stanza 34. Such was the impetuosity with which the Highlanders, supported by the 58th Regiment, pressed the rear of the fugitives, having thrown away their muskets and taken to their broad swords, that, had the distance been greater from the field of battle to the walls, the whole French army would inevitably have been destroyed.