

different, and fighting against the armies with which England was prepared to outnumber the whole Canadian population, is a magnificent spectacle; and Montcalm laying down his life to lose Quebec, is not less affecting than Wolfe dying to earn her. The heart opens towards the soldier who recited, on the eve of his costly victory, the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," which he would rather have written than beat the French to-morrow;" but it aches for the defeated general, who, hurt to death, answered when told how brief his time was, "So much the better; then I shall not live to see the surrender of Quebec."

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ERRATUM.

Page 22, 2nd line, instead of "1779-83," read "1781-4." DuCalvet was arrested in October, 1781, and liberated on 2nd May, 1784—period of imprisonment, two years and eight months.