

French Shield of 1759, and explanatory of the same. "The original of this photograph hangs," says Lt. Murray, "in one of the rooms of the Royal Naval College Dockyard, Portsmouth, where I have often seen it." He adds: "On reading your communication, I see there can be no doubt that this is a different shield to the one you had a photo. of from Mr. J. O'Leary. His was taken in 1876, at Hastings, and I saw the one at Portsmouth first in 1877, and have no doubt it been there for many years. Besides, the two are altogether of different make. I am very glad to have been able to get this photograph from you, and thus add to the lore of Quebec."

The photograph which Mr. LeMoine has been good enough to send, shows the shield surrounded by a heavy moulding, almost square, except that the upper side is partly arched. The shield is surmounted by a crown, the band plain and six broad strips rising from it and meeting in a *fleur de Lis*. The fesse of the shield is an oval boss upon which are three *fleur de Lis*; the boss is surrounded by a collar and pendant, and around this again the order of the *Saint Esprit*, the whole set on a gracefully scrolled and decorated escutcheon. Beneath this is a very heavy and complicated sheath of arms, and flags laid horizontally, in the centre of which is a tablet surrounded by a scroll, the inscription being as follows:—

"THIS TROPHY

Was taken down from the Gates

OF QUEBEC,

When that place was conquered on the 18th of Sept., 1759,

BY THE PERSEVERANCE AND CONDUCT

OF VICE-ADMIRAL SAUNDERS

AND BRIGADIER-GENERAL WOLFE,

Seconded by the Bravery and Continued Ardour

OF THE FLEET AND ARMY,

Under their respective Commands.

Can any of our readers give any history of the shield which, no doubt, was on the remaining Gate of Quebec?