

formed the funeral service, rendered unusually solemn and awful from its being accompanied by constant peals from the enemy's artillery. Many cannon balls flew close by me, but I had my eyes directed toward the mountain where my husband was standing amid the fire of the enemy."



SITE OF THE GREAT REDOUBT WHERE FRAZER WAS BURIED.

The mountain with the redoubt upon it of which the Baroness speaks, is what is known as the "great redoubt" and is the second spur of the river hills north of Wilbur's Basin. It now shows no vestiges of a redoubt, the plow having done its work.

Two lonely pines guard the resting place of the gallant officer who fought for a coronet and found his grave there. Much interest attaches to this hill. The American cannon which fired upon the burial party were posted on the plain southwest of the redoubt, the Americans having advanced and occupied the British intrenchments and pushed parties forward to harass Burgoyne's flank. It is said the Americans fired minute guns when they ascertained it was a burial party.

The burial hill is a conspicuous landmark. Mrs. Catharine Barker, a daughter of Fones Wilbur, from whom Wilbur's Basin was named, and grand-daughter of John McCarthy, who first bought the land about the Basin, 200