

the Finishing Stroke of the Campaign, the English Army amounted to no more than 4 or 5000 effective Men ; ("after the Points of Levi and Orleans were left in a proper State of Defence.") a very unequal Match for the French in Point of Numbers, even in any Situation, and much less so in the present one, and of which Brigadier Townshend seemed so very sensible, that when the Command devolved upon him by the much lamented Fall of General Wolfe, his first Employment, even after the Victory obtained, and the Rout of the Enemy, was to secure his Camp. ("I have been employed, from the Day of Action to that of the Capitulation, in redoubling our Camp beyond Insult. Townshend.)

'Tis probable, a Contempt of our Numbers, and a fancied Security of Success on that Account, might betray the Marquis De Montcalm into this rash Engagement, and which was very little consistent with his usual Coolness and Wisdom ; for he seems in Mr. Wolfe's own Opinion, (who certainly was no mean Judge) to have been an able and experienced Officer : ("The Obstacles we have met with, in the Operations of the Campaign, are much greater than we had Reason to expect, or could foresee ; not so from the Number of the Enemy, (though superior to us) as from the natural Strength of the Country, which the Marquis De Montcalm seems wisely to depend upon." Wolfe.) He never could have been lead into this Attack by any extraordinary Confidence he had in the Troops of the Colony and the Savages, for he must know the Canadians too well to risk a Battle, because they were in Spirits, and their Courage was up, as is insinuated here ; but the Advantage of the Ground, the superior Extent of his Line, the Sight of the English Army before the Town, Vexation at finding himself out-generall'd, his Lines and Batteries, his intrenched Camp and formidable