

eminent of the inhabitants had fled thither with the most valuable of their Effects.—

" After General Wolfe had returned to Montmorenci, from the above Sham expedition he began to work his brain how he could possibly make good his favorite plan, of getting possession of the Beauport side of the River Montmorenci :—He saw,— and well knew now, that the Enemy was very numerous, and that they were posted everywhere to the greatest advantage against him ; and that they had no occasion to weaken one place to support another. And seeing no likelihood of General Amherst's coming to his assistance, as he had been led to expect he would, he therefore came to this Resolution : to attack the Enemy in their trenches at Beauport, let the consequence be what it would.— "

There can be no question as to which version of the Journal the student could prefer, and he can only find the complete copy in the pages of the *Siege of Quebec*. This is another example of the necessity of being familiar not only with the titles of documents but also with their contents. The process of comparison is laborious, and we cannot expect every critic to take this course. When he does not however, he should be cautious in his statements.

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In the course of my review I said :

" Plusieurs' seront surpris d'apprendre que lorsque Cadet, sorti de prison, eut restitué les six millions qu'il avait volés, il était encore assez riche pour acheter la Baronie de la Touche d'Avrigny, et qu'il devint un noble de la Vieille France. Ce fut Vandreuil qui l'aida à atteindre une aussi hante position."