

the English, planting their siege train on the weakest side, within 200 yards of the works ; and on the 14th August, 1756, after a three day's siege, they captured 3 English Regiments, Schuyler's, Shirley's and Pepperel's Regiments, the two latter Regiments having once already gone down before their headlong charge at Fontenoy ; they captured at the same time a very large quantity of military stores and a very respectable military chest. Well might de Montcalm write to the Minister, exclaiming :

"Never before did 3000 men, with a scanty artillery, besiege and capture 1800, there being 2000 other enemies within call, the party attacked having also a superior fleet on Lake Ontario."

On the 14th August, 1757, the Brigade assisted by a small number of French Canadians and Indians, reduced Fort William Henry and captured 2400 prisoners, with an immense amount of war material, while de Lévis, at the head of the Canadians, held at bay a superior force that had been sent under Webb to raise the siege.

But the crowning glory of the Brigade was on the memorable day of Ticonderoga or Carillon, as the French are wont to call it. On that day, 8th July, 1758, three thousand men of the Brigade