

loose clay was taken out and finally the words 'In Mem. of Lo' Howe, killed Trout Brook.' These words were very likely cut in with some pointed instrument like a bayonet. The bones are partially decayed, and some are entirely gone. The spot where he was buried is a slightly elevated one, and about a quarter of a mile from where the old saw mill is supposed to have been. History says he was buried about a quarter of a mile from an old French saw mill, and by calculating distances this place where the remains were found would correspond about with that statement. Those who think that they are not the remains of Lord Howe say that if he was killed at Trout Brook, which is quite a distance from where the remains were found, that they would not have carried him so far away from where he was killed for burial, and they claim the remains were not buried so deep. Since that time a road has been cut through there, and as it has been worked upon several times, that would partially account for their being found so deep. It was first claimed that records were in possession of some people proving that the remains had been taken up and transferred to Albany by a barge the day after the battle and buried in St. Peter's, the old English church in that place. It has been stated that the church was rebuilt in 1859, and in 1802 that no remains were found where they were said to have been buried. That goes to show that the remains were never taken there. It is thought that the body was hastily buried the night before the great battle, and the stone was cut and buried as an identification after the battle. The battle resulted in a victory for the French, and so the English never returned for their great general."

Until this find was made known, it was considered as settled that Lord Howe's body had been, in the first place, laid in the vault of the Schuyler family and subsequently removed to Albany and deposited beneath the chancel of St. Peter's Church in that city.

In one of the latest authorities, the *Narrative and Critical History of America*, edited by Justin Windsor, the death of