inside the eastern door, having been found partly covered up in the graveyard and placed here for safety. It is rudely carved and imperfectly spelled by some hand unskilled in, or all unused to such work:

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Not many feet from the church is the large flat stone, so often visited, hacked and marred, for to such an ignoble use as a butcher's block were these sacred memorials put in 1813. The hatchet marks have almost obliterated some of the words.

"To the memory of Charles Morrison, a native of Scotland, who resided many years at Machilimacinac as a merchant, and since the cession of that . . . United States as a British subject by election for loyalty to his sovereign. Died here on his to Montreal on the sixth day of September, 1802, aged 65."

In the porch, at the north door of the older part of the church is a tablet which brings back to us the rattle of musketry and rush of foemen the day when Niagara was taken.

"In memory of Capt. M. McLelland, aged 42 years, Charles Wright and Wm. Cameron in the 25th year of their age, of the 1st Regiment of Lincoln Militia, who gloriously fell on the 27th day of May, 1813, also Adjutant Lloyd of the 8th King's Regiment of Infantry.

As lurid lightnings dart their vivid light, So poured they forth their fires in bloody fight. They bravely fell and saved their country's cause, They loved their Constitution, King and Laws."

The last three words, it is needless to remark, are in capital letters. In excuse for the absence of poetry in these lines, it may be said that the people of these days were too busy writing history with their swords to trouble about elaborating musical couplets or quatrains.

Here we unroll a page of history, a name handed down to obloquy by the skill of the poet and the imaginative powers of the sensational writer, but no doubt Time, which rights many wrongs, will do justice to the memory of one so bitterly spoken of by English poet and American historian: when even Henry VIII. finds a justifier, we may hope to