

legs fettered and fastened by a chain to the bracelet on the outer wrist, proper; the dexter Indian holding in his exterior hand a battle-axe; the sinister holding in his exterior hand a tomahawk, thereon a scalp, all proper." It is evident the herald gave his whole mind to this elaborate delineation. The Canadian will note his elegant euphemisms "gaiter" and "apron," and the nice distinction of battle-axe and tomahawk. It need scarcely be added that our Amherstburg and Amherst Island have their names from this Lord Amherst. One of Lord Amherst's seats, that near Seven Oaks in Kent, is called "Montreal."

Lord Amherst was twice Commander-in-Chief of the Forces, in England. In 1795 he was succeeded in this high office by the Duke of York, second son of George III., whose column dominates St. James' Park in London so conspicuously at the present day. It was from this Duke of York that Toronto was named York; and on this account it is that I preserve with care a certain cheque on the famous London Bankers, Coutts & Co., for the respectable sum of £160. These are its terms: it is in favour, it will be seen, of a namesake of the duke's, of whom I discover nothing. "London, February 6th, 1798. To Messrs. Thomas Coutts & Co. Pay to Frederick Anders or Bearer the sum of One Hundred and Sixty Pounds, and place to my account. FREDERICK." The whole is written with the duke's own hand, neatly and well, on a half sheet of gilt-edged notepaper. Frederick Street, Toronto, still retains the duke's Christian name.

I wish I could produce a relic of General Wolfe. I have to content myself at present with a long and valuable holograph from the hand of one who was intimately associated with him, Major Holland. Major Holland was an engineer officer, who, in a most essential manner, aided General Wolfe at the capture of Louisbourg and before Quebec. Major Holland's name has also a special interest with us as having been given to a well-known river to the north of Toronto, the Holland River. In his letter which I transcribe, we are introduced to Captain Cook, subsequently the great circumnavigator, who comes before us consistently as the intelligent, inquiring man he was, desirous of adding at every opportunity to his professional knowledge and skill. Cook, it appears, was sailing master of the ship-of-war *The Pembroke*, of which the commander was Captain Simcoe, father of Governor Simcoe. When at Quebec